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## Blaze breaks out in Burge room

Fire alarms failed to go off when pulled, residents said.

Sara Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

A blaze erupted in a room on the fifth floor of Burge Residence Hall Thursday night causing crowds of evacuated students to gather around the smoking building.

Although damage was limited and there were no reported injuries, students voiced concern over the amount of time it took for the alarms to sound. The frequency of previous false alarms also made some residents pay little attention when it was the real thing.

"Nobody took it seriously because somebody pulled the alarm at 4:30 a.m. one time," said UI freshman and fourth-floor resident Ted Weinri.

Residents of Burge Residence Hall said they could smell the smoke strongly throughout the building.

"I thought it was in our room," UI sophomore Nina Gryglas, a third-floor resident, said. "It stunk so bad. I started looking around at the heater and all of the outlets."

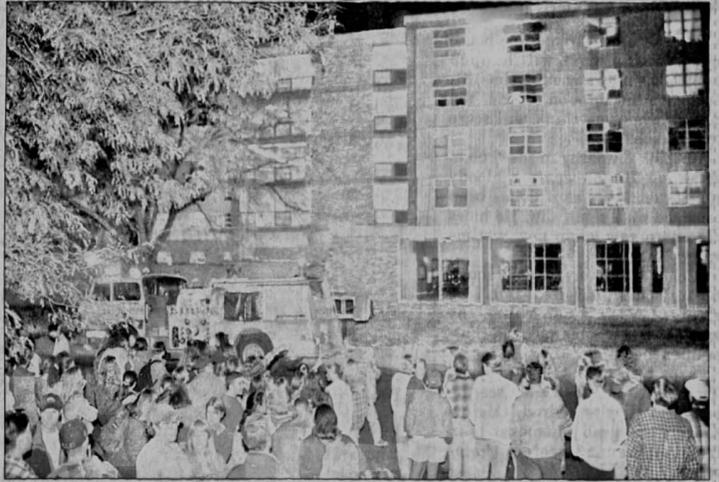
Gryglas said she and other residents were very concerned about the amount of time it took for the alarms to go off.

"It's upsetting," she said. "Some girls pulled four alarms, and none of them went off. No one checks those things. It's really bad."

Another third-floor resident, sophomore Rossana Knapp, agreed. She said she smelled the smoke long before any alarms went off.

"How many fires can start? There are hundreds of people living in there, and the fire alarms aren't going off," she said. "I can't believe it filtrated so far before someone pulled the alarm — or it went off. It's a catastrophe."

When the alarms did go off, the entire hall was evacuated. The fire started in room 1537, the room of UI freshmen Jerry Ho and Eric Foelske. The fire started in a couch because of careless use of smoking materials. According to Paul Suedkamp, an investigator with the Iowa City Fire Marshall's office, there were cigarette papers, butts and lighters in the seat of the couch. Ho and Foelske also had burned incense, which



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

A couch fire in room 1537 of Burge Residence Hall forced residents to evacuate around 8 Thursday evening. The cause has not been determined, and no injuries were reported.



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The Jaycees scare for charity at their Iowa City Haunted House. See story Page 1B.

### NewsBriefs

#### STATE

#### Teens charged in smashing pumpkin incident

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Two people were arrested for tossing a pumpkin from an Interstate 80 overpass. The pumpkin smashed a truck's windshield and injured the driver, and sheriff's officers said more arrests are possible.

Both are charged with willful injury and first-degree criminal mischief.

Brian D. Buboltz, 18, of Avoca, Iowa, appeared in court Thursday. His preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 15. John Annin, 17, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

#### NATIONAL

#### Filibustering Iowa senator cited by group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley was identified as among the leaders of Senate inaction, according to the bipartisan group "Action, Not Gridlock."

Grassley said his votes to support the main delaying tactic, the Senate filibuster, helped to defeat bad legislation. "That's a pretty good record," he said, referring to his record of supporting filibusters 81 percent of the time.

But leaders of the reform group said filibusters frustrate the will of the majority and that voters should demand that Senate candidates vow to change the rules.



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### That's the spirit

From Snow White to an army of Power Rangers, Iowa City's Pedestrian Mall was transformed into a mecca of childhood imagination and parental ingenuity Thursday evening. The parade, a part of the Iowa

City Recreation Division's 1994 Children's Halloween Parade and Program, concluded at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., with a haunted hallway, crafts and games.

### SOMETHING'S ROTTEN IN IOWA CITY

## Campus stink raised over ginkgo trees

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

It's autumn, and the leaves on the Pentacrest trees are turning brilliant shades of red and gold and falling from the trees — right into the stinking glops below the ginkgo trees.

The ginkgo tree, which originally comes from eastern Asia, is known for its fan-shaped leaves and is traditionally used in street decoration. Unfortunately, it is also known for the foul smell ginkgo seeds produce when they fall to the ground and

rot. Jeff Schabilion, a UI professor of

"We left a poultry product in our fridge for too long, and that smell is equivalent to the ginkgo."

Brendan Devine, UI senior

biological sciences, said that as the ginkgo seed matures its outer coat begins to decay, producing a sub-

stance similar to rancid butter. It also produces a stench similar to rancid butter, he said.

The smell will continue to be produced until the outer coat is leached off, which usually takes until spring, Schabilion said. However, the winter cold will freeze the seeds, rendering them odorless.

Odorless is exactly how many UI students would like it. The smell can be overwhelming, and although temperatures are falling, getting the stuff off one's shoes can

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### BLACK ANGEL VISITS DISCOURAGED

## Local psychic foresees calm holiday weekend

Tom Schoenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Halloween — the "Day of the Dead" — is filled with many ghost stories, but Donna Williams, a psychic who practices out of her home in Coralville, is in touch with the spirit world everyday.

Williams, who is of Indian descent and a practicing Catholic, said she gains information about people and events from visions which come through meditation. She also can give spiritual information to people through palm, psy-

chic or tarot card readings.

"It started out as a childhood thing," she said. "I inherited the genes from my family. I'm Indian, and we're a very spiritual people."

Business is up by 70 percent at this time of year, Williams said. She attributes the increase not only to the spiritual essence of Halloween but also to the change in season.

"We're so close to seasons changing," Williams said. "People want to know what their goals or destinies are."

At times, Halloween can be a



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normal holiday; other times it can be filled with evil and disaster, Williams said.

"When the moon gets in a certain position it becomes powerful and negative," she said. "There's times where (Halloween) is a normal thing, and other times it's mystical."

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### FIRST LADY SEES SITES

## Clinton cancels tour after dispute

Marcus Eliason  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — President Clinton opted out of a visit to Jerusalem's holy places Thursday after a tentatively planned tour stirred up a political ruckus between Israelis and Palestinians.

Both Palestinians and Israelis claim the city as their capital, and both insisted on being Clinton's sole escort on a walking tour of Christian, Muslim and Jewish shrines in the walled Old City.

Jerusalem's Jewish mayor, Ehud Olmert, said he was sorry the tour was scrapped, and the Palestinians claimed a diplomatic victory.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, however, was not bound by the same rules of protocol, and she went to the Old City to see the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine.

When the tour first turned up in unofficial Israeli schedules of Clinton's overnight stay in Jerusalem, it caused surprise. No serving U.S. president has gone to the holy sites, in order to avoid being seen as recognizing Israeli sovereignty over Arab east Jerusalem.

Although the Americans never

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### WATER RUNS FOR 1 HOUR

## Local stores doused in sprinkler blunder

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

There was no fire, but the sprinkler system went off in UI junior Greg McMorrans second-floor apartment in Kennedy Plaza, 702 S. Gilbert St., Thursday, damaging the ceiling and floor of three businesses on the first floor.

Water started leaking through the ceilings of the U.S. Recruiting Offices of the Air Force and Army, H & R Block and Gumby's Pizza around 2:30 Thursday afternoon after McMorrans tried to hang a plastic hanger through a sprinkler and poked it, causing the rest of the sprinkler system in his apartment to go off, said Staff Sgt. Daniel Westerdale of the recruiting offices.

"It was like Niagara Falls up there," Westerdale said. "The thing went for an hour. There was no fire, but the alarms went off."

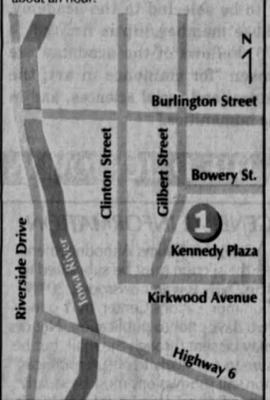
Mike Hodge, one of the owners of Kennedy Plaza, said there was \$50,000 to \$75,000 in total damage.

McMorrans said he cleaned up about 1,000 gallons of water in his apartment.

"A lot soaked in the carpet," he

### Sprinkler Problems

A sprinkler system in Kennedy Plaza, went off Thursday after a resident tried to hang a plastic hanger through the sprinkler. An apartment and several businesses were doused with water for about an hour.



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said. "What didn't soak went through."

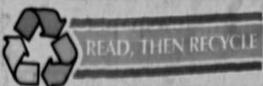
H & R Block employee Maggie Dameron said the firm's computers were not damaged, but some

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**Fall back**  
Be sure to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30

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## Personalities

# Local haunted house butcher 'slays' visitors

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

Calling customers "fresh meat" as he fires up his chain saw is not unusual for Coralville resident Jim Heims, who said he enjoys his volunteer job of scaring people at the Iowa City / Coralville Jaycees Haunted House, 427 N. Dubuque St.

### DAY IN THE LIFE

"People come through the house not knowing what will happen around the next corner," Heims, 31, said. "It's fun to be in control. You can do what you think will scare that person."

Working primarily in the "butcher shop," Heims wears a bloody mask that looks as if it has been attacked by a chain saw. He hides his chain saw when new victims enter.

"Come on into my butcher shop," he tells his patrons. "Don't be afraid. I won't do anything," he says as he starts his saw and chases after them.

"I can hear them talking, saying, 'I'm not scared,' then they see the saw and they're scared," Heims said. "They grab whomever is in front of them to protect themselves."

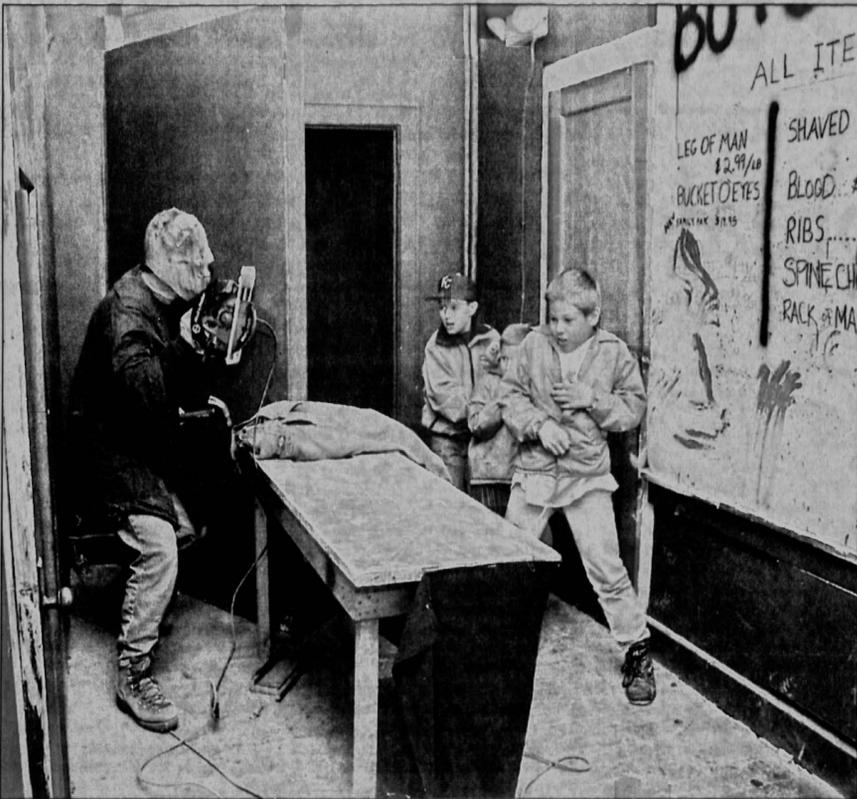
Heims, who has worked at the Iowa City Haunted House for four years, said sometimes people get so scared that the workers have to stop their haunting and ask how a person is doing. If necessary, the workers will take off their masks and escort a customer out of the house.

There are also occasions when a patron isn't scared at all, he said.

"There isn't much we can do about that," Heims said. "We try to do what we can to scare the people. We have fun with them."

Heims said one part of his job that is not so funny is dealing with people who have had too much alcohol to drink.

"They're welcome," he said. "But



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Wearing a bloody mask and wielding a Black and Decker circular chain saw isn't a full-time occupation for Jim Heims, a volunteer at the Iowa City / Coralville Jaycees Haunted House.

it makes it more difficult for the people in the house. We don't want anyone to get injured while going through the house."

Heims said he and the other workers can usually handle these people, but they have had to call the police in years past.

As the president of the Iowa City / Coralville Jaycees, Heims said he has other duties in overseeing the house. He makes sure things are smooth outside, that signs are lit and the yard is clean.

He walks through the house to check for any repairs that need to be made from the night before, such as pounding in protruding nails. He also checks fire alarms, the sprinkler system and the exit signs in the house.

Working at a haunted house has not affected Heims' threshold for fear when going through other houses.

"I'm still scared," he said. "I'm frightened like other people of things that are unknown. It's still

scary."

Heims, who is a Xerox Agency representative at Iowa Computer Solutions in Marion during the day, said he likes managing and organizing a haunted house, and he plans on helping out in years to come.

"I enjoy haunted houses," he said. "Each time I learn something different — not in the scaring effect, but how to work with people and to listen on what to do different."

## NEWSMAKERS

### Manilow makes big band music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Manilow went to the source for his new album celebrating big band music.

He enlisted the actual bands, from the Glenn Miller Orchestra to Les Brown and His Band of Renown, to perform the music.

"I feel absolutely humbled by the experience," Manilow said.

At first, Manilow said, he had tried to record the album with his own arrangements. But "I would always sound like I was some singer at the Holiday Inn lounge," he said Wednesday from Bournemouth, England, where he is on tour.

The tunes of the big bands "were not just great sounds, but they were glued to the big bands that made them famous."

### Law professor named to esteemed academy

UI law Professor Sir Geoffrey Palmer has been elected a fellow of the prestigious World Academy of Art and Science.

Sir Geoffrey is the third member of the UI law school faculty — and the fourth from the UI as a whole — to be selected to the academy, whose membership is limited to 500. Fellows of the academy are chosen "for eminence in art, the natural and social sciences, and in the humanities."

### Klingons at Berkeley?

A San Francisco police officer questions a Berkeley Systems employee dressed as a Klingon in San Francisco's financial district Wednesday. The Klingon was distributing free copies of a new computer screen saver by Berkeley Systems featuring characters from "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The screen saver retails for about \$30.



Associated Press

### Brinkley analyzes media's mission to educate

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When frightened, confused Americans needed reassurance after President Kennedy was assassinated, the media provided, newsman David Brinkley says.

These days, he said, they still provide — sometimes a bit too much.

Immediately after the assassination, rumors swirled that the government would dissolve and that other politicians were next on the hit list, the host of ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" recalled Wednesday at a Norfolk State University communications conference.

"We told them the truth ... to contradict the nutty lies," he said. "They knew us — they had known us for years — and so they believed us."

He said reporters these days have gone overboard in covering the O.J. Simpson case, but it's hard to avoid.

"We can't run a television operation and refuse to give people what they want," he said.

## LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

Sir Geoffrey is a former prime minister of New Zealand. He is also known worldwide for his efforts on behalf of the global environment. He joins UI law faculty colleagues Professor Burns Weston and visiting Professor Nicholas Johnson, and UI physics Professor Emeritus James Van Allen as a fellow of the academy. Roger Porter, former UI professor and chairman of the microbiology department of the College of Medicine, was elected president of the academy in 1982 but died before he was able to serve.

With the addition of Sir Geoffrey, the UI has what may be the largest

academy representation of any law school in the world.

### Education professor receives community service grant

Rahima Wade, assistant professor in the division of curriculum and instruction of the UI College of Education and project director for Bridge the Gap: The Iowa Service-Learning Partnership, has received a \$110,760 grant to support community service as a key component of public school education from a federal public service initiative.

Wade said students, teachers and the state will benefit from the grant.

The partnership is a statewide effort to incorporate community service projects in teacher training. About 150 education majors from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa will design and conduct service-learning projects for about 3,000 Iowa public-school students.

"Community service-learning gives students the opportunity to learn firsthand the value of civic action while at the same time learning important academic skills and content," Wade said.

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## Metro & Iowa

### STUDENT TO TRAVEL TO GREAT BRITAIN

# UI senior garners coveted spot in international debate program

Karl Hejlik  
The Daily Iowan

After debating more than 400 times and competing against students from schools such as Harvard University and Dartmouth College, UI senior Monte Johnson will test his skills against the best students Great Britain has to offer.

Johnson, a philosophy major, is one of two U.S. college seniors chosen by the Committee on International Discussion and Debate to participate in the annual International Debate Exchange Program. He is the first UI student to be chosen since 1958.

Although the schedule is not yet finalized, the debaters will leave in the middle of January and will visit 10 to 15 universities in an eight-week period while participating in 45 to 50 debates.

"I don't know how great it is in the greater academic scheme of things, but I'm pretty excited," Johnson said.

Out of hundreds of applicants, eight debaters went to Washington, D.C., in June for the three-day interview process which consisted of demonstration debates, lectures on argument theory and contrived social events.

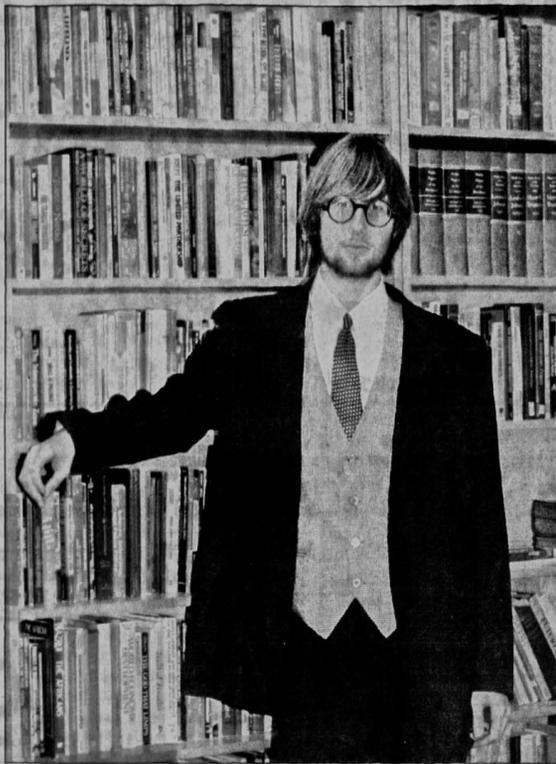
"We went out to dinner four times a day, and you had to be social and talkative to the interviewers and all the while pretend you weren't trying to kiss their asses," Johnson said.

Finally, Johnson and Shayla Marie Reed, a senior at Creighton University, in Omaha, Neb., were chosen to debate as a team against British teams.

Johnson said the visit will emphasize learning over competing.

"We are competing as far as there will be a winner and a loser," Johnson said. "But at the end of the tour, they won't say, 'Well, you won. You beat Great Britain.' Instead, there will be a lot of immersion in culture and learning about different debate techniques."

The program has a history as a valuable learning experience. Larry Popofsky, a San Francisco lawyer, participated in 1958 as a



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Monte Johnson has logged more than 400 debates against students from schools such as Harvard University and Dartmouth College. But some of his biggest debates will begin in January, when he goes on an eight-week trip visiting 10 to 15 universities in Great Britain.

UI freshman. In a 1992 profile of Popofsky in *American Lawyer* magazine, he said the trip taught him the finer points of intellectual combat, and his colleagues still remember him for his debates at Oxford.

The skills learned are valuable in any field a student might enter, said David Hingstman, director of intercollegiate debate.

"The students learn how to make choices," Hingstman said. "They learn eloquence, how to make an oral defense. They know where to look to research a position, to be

familiar with tradition and literature. They become more effective arguers and essay writers."

Johnson said he originally became involved in debate because he wanted to experience a more interactive way of learning.

"I've never learned as well having a teacher dictate to me," he said. "I learned pretty quickly in high school that I was learning more on weekend debate trips than in school. Debate has taught me how to do research and has sharpened my thinking skills."

### FUND-RAISER TO BOOST BUDGETS

# Local groups gear up for Hospice races

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

Sunday's Hospice Road Races will pump money not only into local charities but into the Iowa City economy as well.

The 18th annual race, sponsored by Parsons Technology, is a fund-raiser for the 41 agencies of the United Way of Johnson County, 20 E. Market St. Last year the race raised \$115,000 in pledges for the charity.

"It's 10 percent of our campaign," said Theresa McLaughlin, executive director of the United Way of Johnson County. "It's an important 10 percent. It's a good community builder because some people don't know all the organizations that make up the United Way."

Two United Way agencies that do a majority of their own fund raising are the Domestic Violence Intervention Program and the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St. Project director Pat Jordan said the race is a main source of funding for the group.

"The members of our board of directors either run or walk in the race," she said. "They call everybody and their mother to sponsor them."

Last year the Emergency Housing Project raised \$9,700 by participating in the race and is anticipating a higher amount this year.

"It's a very important part of our budget," Jordan said. "It's a major fund-raiser for us. We are projecting \$15,000 for the one this year."

The Emergency Housing Project spreads the funds over its entire organization, something Jordan said she is glad to be able to do.

"The beauty of these funds is that they're not restricted funds," she said. "We can use them for general operations of the shelter."

People have the option of designating the charity to which they want to pledge. If someone is undecided on an organization, the United Way gives the money to the group which needs it most.

The race is expected to pump an estimated \$665,000 into the Iowa City economy, said Wendy Ford, executive director of the Iowa City and Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau, 325 E. Washington St.

"This is one of the larger events that the town has," she said. "You can imagine that (UI) football games or the Iowa City Jazz Festival have a similar impact."

Ford said the effects of the extra income are very important

for future economic development.

"Although this figure represents actual cash dollars, there is a trickle-down effect," Ford said. "Businesses that get extra income are able to buy supplies and keep their supplier in business."

Ford estimated the trickle-down effect would result in 2½ times the actual dollar amount taken in. The total estimated economic benefit to the Iowa City area is \$1.6 million. Ford said she expects the economic and tourism benefits to increase as the race gets bigger each year.

"As the size of the race increases and the publicity increases, more people are going to be interested in the area," she said. "The value of the public relations impact on our area is equally important in terms of tourism."

There are more than 5,800 participants registered for this year's event, including 30 elite runners. The elite runners are training for the 1996 Olympic team trials.

The Hartwig Motors 5K Elite Invitational, Parsons Technology 10K Elite Invitational and the Hawkeye Medical Half-Marathon Run begin at 9 a.m. at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

### VEGETABLES TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY

# Potatoes harvested for I.C. dispersal

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

A 46,000-pound truck filled with potatoes will roll into Iowa City today in preparation for the national potato distribution.

The annual potato project is a nationwide program sponsored by the Society of St. Andrew. It helps solve several of the problems surrounding hunger, according to Miriam Miller, captain of the Iowa City Salvation Army.

"The potato distribution helps rid a twofold problem — getting food to hungry and eliminating some of the food waste," she said. "It can certainly help people with their budget."

The expense of bagging, loading and transporting this year's potatoes has been covered by the many

Iowa City businesses and service clubs that donated items for an auction held Feb. 22 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St., which raised more than \$5,200.

The distribution takes place at the parking lot of the Salvation Army, 510 Highland Ave., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone who has a need for food is eligible for the potato distribution. Participants must bring an empty paper bag which will be exchanged for a full one. All sacks will weigh 20 pounds to 25 pounds, and people may have as many potatoes as they need, Miller said.

"The potatoes will keep," she said. "This will help people for several months by providing a good staple at their meals."

Larry Kral of St. Mark's United Methodist Men said food that is normally thrown away is distributed through the distribution.

"The potatoes are potatoes that used to be thrown away because at the sorting table they were oddly shaped or too big," he said. "What used to be thrown away is now being recycled and put to use."

Carole Campbell Yack, coordinator of services at the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St., said the potato distribution is a great way to help the community.

"It's a very good contribution for the community to provide these potatoes," she said. "We'll be getting about 4,000 potatoes this year. We will be adding these potatoes to the distribution for clients who come to our food bank."

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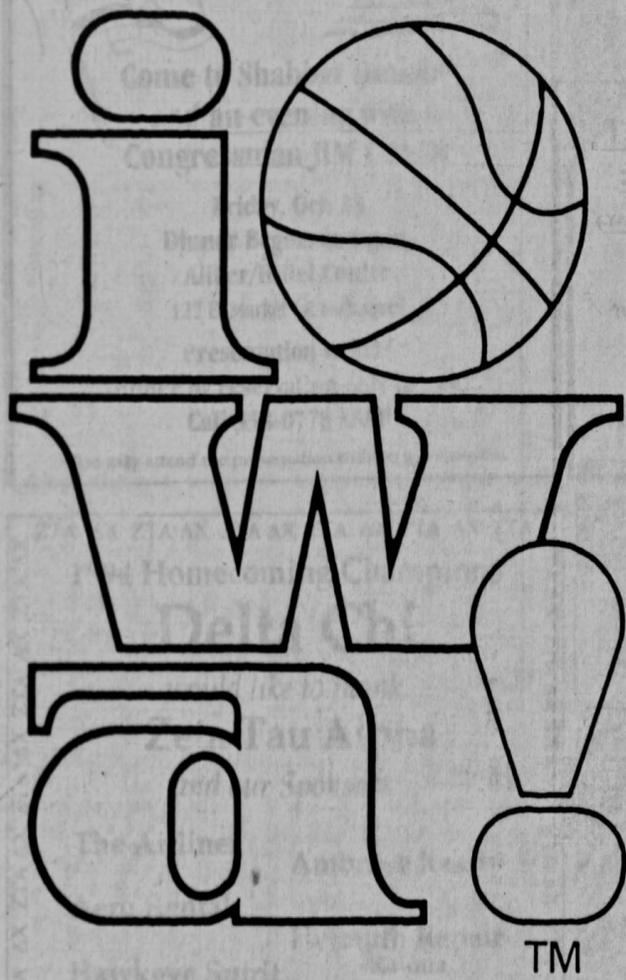
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### Apple orchard provides good pickings

Jill Cretsinger  
The Daily Iowan

"As the sun rises on one of the last apple-picking days at Wilson's Orchard, Robert "Chug" Wilson prepares for a long winter when his customers will be forced into supermarkets.

The orchard, located at 2924 Orchard Lane N.E., is unusual because customers are encouraged to pick their own apples instead of purchasing those prepped by the Wilson family.

"We're popular because we let people sample," Wilson said, tugging at his gray Wilson's Orchard sweatshirt. "They can eat all they want while they're picking."

"There is a lot of waste out there, but it's a tradeoff," he said. "A crew would cost us a lot more than what we give away to be eaten. This way, the customers are our crew."

In 1986, when the orchard opened for business, it sold \$1,200 worth of apples. This year, \$1,200 worth of apples was sometimes sold on a single day of the season: August through Oct. 31. During the autumn months, the orchard is open daily, with different varieties of apples ripening each week.

The orchard's biggest competitors are supermarkets, which doesn't faze Wilson.

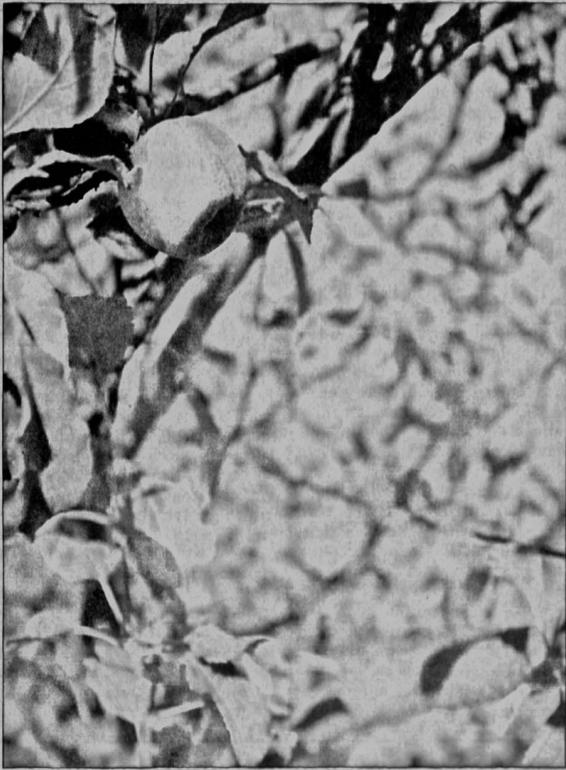
"We like our competition to be Red Delicious," he says. "It's a pedestrian apple. With apples like our Jonagolds and Spygolds, there is no competition."

Jonagold and Spygold, two of the more than 150 varieties of apples grown at the orchard, both rate a five-plus on Wilson's quality scale, one being the lowest and five being the highest. Wilson rates Red Delicious, sold at most supermarkets, about a three.

Charles Kroeze of Sandroad Orchards, 4552 Sand Road S.E., said, "Wilson's is more a unique orchard than anything. 'You pick' gets people in that look for real variety. With wholesale, you grow the varieties people are looking for in grocery stores."

Wilson doesn't trim his 3,000 to 4,000 trees, and Kroeze said Wilson has an inferior quality of apple because he doesn't spray as often as Sandroad does.

"His apples have more fungus," Kroeze said. "We spray to get a nice, clean product."



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Only a few of the smaller apples are left on the trees. Most have been picked or left to rot as the chill of November threatens. This Spygold apple, as well as the Northern Spy and the Red Baron, ripen from the end of August through October, so pickings this late in the game are slim.

Wilson doesn't dispute the claim. He said his apples tend to be spotted, but most of the fungus washes off and what doesn't is harmless.

The orchard is a family business, started by Wilson and run by his wife, Joyce, his four sons and Wilson himself. Its operation is run from the ground floor of the Wilson home.

On the white wall above the fireplace, "Home at last, home to stay" is scrawled in red marker. The date, Nov. 3, 1990, appears as well, marking the day the Wilsons moved from a home a few miles away.

The house is cluttered with books, wooden — and often apple-oriented — knickknacks and family photographs. The family grows dozens of

plants, including citrus, mango and banana trees, philodendrons, birds of paradises and a Norfolk Island pine which reaches the ceiling.

"The plants are so beautiful that they aid in fighting depression. They take the edge off winter and help us get by until mid-March or April," Wilson says. "The only negative thing about Iowa is that winter is too long after Christmas."

Wilson readily admits he went into the apple business blindly.

"We didn't know what we were doing when we started. And I can truthfully say that we still don't know. But to go from not knowing anything to knowing a little is a large step," he said.

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### WOMAN WILLS HALF OF \$9 MILLION ESTATE

# Disneys' maid bequeaths fortune to charity

Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Walt Disney's housekeeper was a crusty, chain-smoking character who was more Hazel than Mary Poppins. In the end, Thelma Howard proved to be a fairy godmother.

"She was a combination between real loving and kind of crusty, a chain-smoking, no-nonsense type, but very loving, like TV's old 'Hazel' character."

Jack Shakely, president of the California Community Foundation

The frugal woman who ran the Disney household for 30 years left half her \$9 million estate to poor and disabled children.

"We're delighted. It was unexpected. We will be making \$250,000 grants per year," Jack Shakely, president of the California

Community Foundation, said Thursday.

The California Community Foundation, which administers more than \$130 million to charities each year, will assist the Thelma Pearl Howard Foundation in dispensing the money.

Howard died June 10, days before her 80th birthday. She left the other half of her fortune to her son, Michael, her only child from a brief marriage. Now in his mid-50s, he is in a home for the developmentally disabled.

So where did all her money come from?

"Starting back in the 1950s, she was given a few shares of stock for Christmas and birthdays and that sort of thing. She was told to hang onto it, and she did. She never sold a share of it," Shakely said. "I don't think she knew what it was worth. She had great faith in the Disneys and wouldn't part with it."

The stock's value skyrocketed in the 1990s. The number of shares Howard held wasn't revealed.

The foundation will provide cultural, educational and immunization programs, among other things. Howard joined the Disney house-



Associated Press

Thelma Howard, Walt Disney's housekeeper, pictured in an undated file photo, left half of her \$9 million estate to poor and disabled children. She died in June.

hold in 1951, the same year her boss "Alice in Wonderland" came out. Known affectionately as Fou-Fou, she was a live-in housekeeper and cook for Disney, his wife, Lillian, and their two daughters. Disney called her "the real-life Mary

Poppins."

"She was a combination between real loving and kind of crusty," Shakely said. "She was a chain-smoking, no-nonsense type, but very loving, like TV's old 'Hazel' character."

Disney's daughter, Diane Disney Miller, fondly recalled growing up with Howard, whom she described as a perfectionist who made sure the refrigerator was always filled with hot dogs. It seemed Walt Disney often came home from work, stopped at the refrigerator and grabbed a few wieners — one for the family poodle, Lady, and two for himself. He gobbled them down cold.

In the Disney home, Howard, a native of Southwick, Idaho, was a long way from the misfortune that dogged her youth. Her mother died in childbirth when Howard was 6 years old, and her sister burned to death in a kitchen fire.

Howard retired in 1981 as her health began to fail. She is buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills on a slope overlooking the Disney Studios.

### NEW RESTRICTIONS AWAIT APPROVAL

# Regulations tackle New England fishermen

Jose Martinez  
Associated Press

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — Threatened with restrictions that could virtually close what was long one of the richest fishing grounds in the world, some New England fishermen who work Georges Bank are considering hanging up their nets.

"It would be different if I were ready to retire, but I'm not. And I don't want welfare, either," said Richard Taylor, who already has swapped out the rigging on his 80-foot dragger to gather scallops instead of the haddock and cod he had fished for nearly 30 years.

Taylor and other fishermen across the region are casting about for a future in the wake of the decision by the New England Fisheries Management Council to seek a virtual ban on fishing for cod, haddock and yellowtail flounder.

Fishermen are facing the conse-

quences of centuries of unchecked fishing off New England. Overfishing has led to such depletion of haddock, cod and flounder that biologists say the fish can be saved only through a near ban.

The 17-member council voted unanimously on Wednesday to draw up regulations that would reduce the catch of those fish to almost nothing. The regulations are subject to public hearings and approval by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

It took three years to approve restrictions which went into effect last year.

On Thursday, the council approved some emergency measures to limit the catch for up to six months while the regulations are drawn up.

Fishermen are already working under restrictions put in place last year on such things as the size of the catch and the size of their nets.

"For Sale" signs abound in

Gloucester, a historic port built on more than 300 years of fishing. Fishermen are selling their boats. Even the brick building that houses the Seafarers International Union is on the market.

Gus Sanfilippo was blunt when asked about his family's business. "We're going broke," Sanfilippo said.

Sanfilippo and his brother, Nino, took over their father's 76-foot dragger when he retired to carry on the family business that goes back generations and began across the seas in Italy.

Now, saddled with regulations they say don't work and facing the possible shutdown of Georges Bank, the brothers aren't sure how much longer they will last.

"My father jumped ship to come to this country 35 years ago. There was a lot of money to be made then," 31-year-old Gus Sanfilippo said. "Now he wants to go back to Italy because you can't make a liv-

ing as a fisherman here anymore."

The Sanfilippos said their latest haul just about meets the council's goal of nearly zero. Nine days at sea yielded just 14,000 pounds of fish, less than they used to catch in a single day.

"Yeah, last year we used smaller mesh, 5 1/2-inch mesh. Now we use 6-inch mesh, and all the fish go through it," Gus Sanfilippo said.

The bigger net size doesn't bother the Sanfilippos as much as the rules that force them to dump good haddock and cod overboard because they've caught too many. The fish, they say, float away dead. It used to be that fishermen could catch an unlimited amount of haddock; now, they are held to 500 pounds.

"They say we aren't catching any fish because there is no fish. That's not it," Gus Sanfilippo said. "We'd catch plenty of fish if we could keep it instead of throwing it overboard."

### PATTIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY

# Wendy's franchise nabbed for underweight burgers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A Wendy's restaurant found itself in a pickle when city inspectors discovered some hamburger patties were just shy of the advertised quarter-pound.

Licenses and Inspections Commissioner Bennett Levin seized 984 Wendy's burgers Wednesday and distributed them to city homeless shelters and an emergency foster care center.

After the inspectors found that a sample of 24 burgers weighed as much as a quarter of an ounce less than advertised, he fined the Wendy's store \$100 a burger, or \$98,400, in keeping with federal Department of Agriculture guidelines.

A spokesman for Dublin, Ohio-based Wendy's said it was the first time any of its restaurants had been so cited in the 25-year history of the company, which once had a popular ad campaign featuring a feisty old woman who demanded, "Where's the beef?"

The spokesman, Denny Lynch, promised the problem would be fixed and said the "evaporation of moisture that occurs whenever you use the finest fresh ground beef."

Levin said the action was part of a city effort to check the claims of restaurants and supermarkets. Similar inspections earlier this year found underweight portions at, among other places, a city McDonald's.

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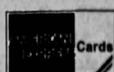
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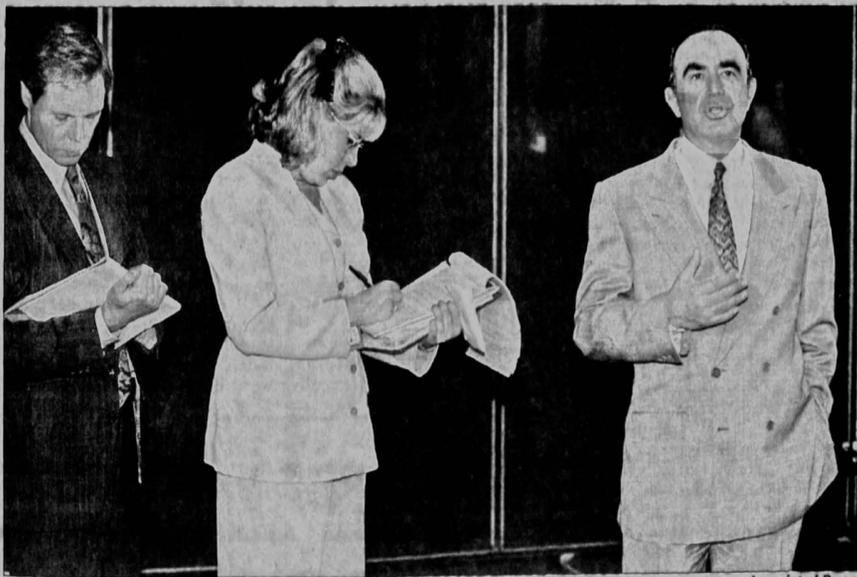
# Racism alleged in Simpson jury probe

Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Injecting race once again in the O.J. Simpson case, defense attorneys Thursday accused prosecutors of questioning black prospective jurors differently from others.

"It implies an insidious effort to try to get black jurors removed for cause because they are black, because they have black heroes and because O.J. Simpson is one of them," defense attorney Robert Shapiro said during a break in jury selection. "There's no other reason."

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. cited as an example Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman's 30-minute examination Thursday of a 71-year-old black man, who told the prosecutor, "You're pumping me as if I'm on trial or something. You're sort of riling me."



Associated Press

As reporters Sally Stewart of *USA Today* and Jim Hill of CNN take notes, O.J. Simpson defense attorney Robert Shapiro tells a news conference at the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles Thursday that prosecutors are questioning black prospective jurors differently than others.

The man was kept in the jury pool, along with two others questioned Thursday; three other prospective jurors were dismissed.

Cochran said Hodgman asked the man if he knew what a photograph was, adding, "They didn't ask that question to anyone else. It was demeaning."

Hodgman denounced the allega-

tions as inappropriate and unfair. He said race had nothing to do with questioning, which is tailored to each prospective juror's answers to previous questions.

"This appears to be just the latest in a series of efforts to try to manipulate public opinion," Hodgman said. "We've tried to be very careful, very cautious to try and

select a fair and impartial jury."

Cochran and Shapiro made their comments at the same time but on different floors of the courthouse.

In another development Thursday, the state Supreme Court rejected the use of federal guidelines that would have made it easier for DNA testing to be used as evidence in state courts.

### RU-486 OFFERED IN DES MOINES

# Heavy security surrounds abortion pill tests

Paul Raeburn  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fearful of violence, a research organization is conducting the first nationwide study of the French abortion pill RU-486 without saying where the work is being done or how many clinics are participating.

"You may have noticed there are some nuts out there who do bad things to people who deliver abortions," said Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, research director at the Population Council, the nonprofit group sponsoring the study.

More than 100 women have been given the pill since September as part of the \$8 million study which could make the drug routinely available in the United States by 1996, Bardin said.

The availability of RU-486, now called mifepristone, will not be advertised, Bardin said Thursday at a news conference. Women coming to clinics for surgical abortions will be quietly taken aside and advised of the new option, he said.

Security guards were posted at the entrance to the news conference in a New York hotel. Reporters were asked to show identification before being admitted.

The study is aimed at determining the safety and effectiveness of RU-486. When it is completed in the spring of 1995, an application for approval of the abortion pill was submitted to the Food and Drug Administration, which has promised to expedite its review.

Bardin said.

"It is a tragedy that pro-abortion advocates want to use women as guinea pigs," Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said in a statement. "NRLC opposes testing of RU-486 for abortion both because it kills unborn children and because its long-term side effects for women are unknown."

Bardin said more than 12 and fewer than 20 clinics are involved in the study. It will include 2,100 women over 18 who are in the first two months of pregnancy.

Immediately after the news conference, Planned Parenthood Federation of America announced that its clinics in Aurora, Colo.; Cambridge, Mass.; Des Moines; Houston; San Diego; and Williston, Vt., are participating.

"We're excited to be a part of its introduction into the United States," said Jane Johnson, executive vice president of Planned Parenthood. She said she did not expect Planned Parenthood's participation to require any additional security.

In July, Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard were shot to death outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla. The National Abortion Federation in Washington has reports of 38 bombings and 91 cases of arson at abortion clinics since 1977.

The Population Council is testing the drug under an agreement reached in May with the drug's maker, Roussel Uclaf of France.

The company acted partly in response to pressure from the Clinton administration, which, unlike its Republican predecessors, wanted the drug made available in the United States.

Abortion foes then announced a boycott against 76 drugs made by two of Roussel Uclaf's U.S. sister

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## CLINTON

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put the visit on their published schedules, the Israelis and Palestinians were told to plan for it.

Olmert said the Israeli Foreign Ministry told him the visit was Clinton's wish, and that he should plan to accompany the president.

The sites in question, a short walk apart, are the Church of the Holy Sepulcher over Christ's reputed tomb, the Western Wall and the domed Muslim mosques on the Temple Mount, or Haram al-Sharif.

The problem is that they are in the walled Old City of Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war and annexed as part of its capital. The West, including the United States, does not recognize the annexation, and the Palestinians claim the Arab sector as their capital.

The Americans don't recognize the Jewish sector as Israel's capital either and keep their embassy in Tel Aviv. But U.S. heads of state always stay in Jerusalem.

The whole issue of Jerusalem's status is so sensitive that Israel

and the Palestine Liberation Organization have decided not even to discuss it until the final stage of their peace negotiations.

Tourism Minister Uzi Baram said Clinton may have scrapped the visit to avoid being caught up in a feud between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan over custodianship of the Muslim holy places.

The Palestinians are angry that the Israel-Jordan peace treaty signed Wednesday recognizes Hussein as the custodian. The PLO and Jordan have appointed rival muftis, or religious leaders, in Jerusalem and were wrangling over which one would meet Clinton if he came.

In the end they decided neither would meet him.

Faisal Hussein, Yasser Arafat's minister in charge of Jerusalem affairs, said if Clinton went with Olmert it would seem as though Washington were recognizing Israeli rule. He said a Palestinian official should accompany the president.

Olmert said the Foreign Ministry told him Clinton would opt out, pleading fatigue and would ask the mayor instead to visit him in the King David Hotel on the Jewish side of Jerusalem.

"If the president asks to see me I will not refuse," Olmert said. "But it does not make up for Jerusalem's lost honor."

"The moment you tell a mayor he can't visit a certain place, a political problem is created," he told Israel radio.

Husseini said, "I think Israel once again failed to prove that it has full authority over Jerusalem."

Ziad Abu Ziad, a PLO official, said it was best to scrap the whole idea, "to cut down the tension in the city and not embarrass anyone or score any political points."

The first lady's visit passed without incident. She mouthed a silent prayer and, in keeping with Jewish custom, placed a piece of paper with a wish in a crack between the honey-colored stones. Its content was not known.

## BURGE

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the fire. Damages are estimated at \$15,000.

Lt. Mike Laing, of the UI Department of Public Safety, said the students whose room caught on fire were not present when it started. They could not be reached for comment at press time.

UI freshman Tony Calabrese is friends with Ho and Foelske and lives down the hall.

"I was just in that room last week, and now it's burning," he said. "Just thinking about my friends' room burning down... he just bought a cool new computer, too. This is a really bad thing. Everyone in the dorms are really

going to crack down now." The flames, which could easily

"The police were acting like it was a prank."

Brian Storey, UI freshman

be seen from outside through the room's window, alerted other students to seek help. UI freshman Brian Storey said he called the fire department at approximately 8 p.m. to report the fire.

"I was up in Daum seeing a friend, and we saw the flames through the window so we called it in," Storey said. "The police were acting like it was a prank —

I wouldn't miss 'Seinfeld' for a prank."

Firefighters entered the room and broke out the blackened window at a little after 8 p.m. Smoke poured from the window for a few minutes.

All students living in Burge Residence Hall, except for fifth-floor residents, were allowed to return to their rooms at approximately 9:30 p.m., as soon as the fire department had properly ventilated the building.

Fifth-floor residents were let in approximately an hour later.

Residence hall coordinator Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Reardon could not be reached for comment.

## SPRINKLER

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files may have gotten wet. She said there was less than an inch of water in the office.

About an inch of water accumulated in the recruiting offices, said U.S. Army Sgt. Matt Koester.

"I was sitting at my desk, and it started trickling down," Koester said. "Then it just started to pour out. The ceiling started to fall after 15 minutes."

Koester said pictures and awards were damaged in his

offices.

Karen Williams, of H & R Block, said if it hadn't been for the recruiters' warning, the damage to the firm's office would have been a lot worse.

"It hit them first," Williams said. "They came running over and said, 'Here comes the water.' The plaster was falling. Some we caught before it fell."

Williams said the recruiting offices were hit the worst. It will

take a week to clean them up, Westerdale said. Gumby's got the lightest shower and only needed a mop to get back to business.

Gumby's manager Steve Harding said less than an inch of water fell in the restaurant, and it was easy for them to handle since they didn't have carpeting.

"We were standing here making pizza, and water started sizzling on top of the oven," he said.

## GINGKOS

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cause a real problem in class or wherever else one may go.

"It ruins the pleasant atmosphere of the Pentacrest," UI junior Suzanne Residori said. "I don't think they should cut 'em down, but maybe they could harvest the seeds before they rot."

The smell of the ginkgo has inspired UI senior Brendan Devine to create a new verb.

"Who ginkgoed? Did you ginkgo? Phew," he said. "We left a poultry product in our fridge for too long, and that smell is equivalent to the ginkgo, which has interesting leaves but is just another tree."

Shawn Fitzpatrick, grounds supervisor for the UI Physical Plant, said his office gets numerous complaints each fall about the stink.

He said the smell will last until winter, and the only thing the grounds crew can do is to scrape up the mashed seeds, which can be an everyday chore.

"We'd prefer that the trees be removed because at this time of year we've got more pressing things to do than scrape up that stuff everyday," Fitzpatrick said. "It's as bad as stepping in dog poop."

Fitzpatrick said some plans were made last year to remove the ginkgos from Pentacrest, but they were halted by UI faculty who favored the trees.

Diana Horton, UI associate professor of biological science, was part of that support.

"They're beautiful trees, and they do smell, but it is going to be less

and less common to see female ginkgoes in the future," Horton said, adding that the female ginkgo is the one which produces the odoriferous seeds.

Horton and Fitzpatrick agreed that the trees are too big to be transplanted. Fitzpatrick said if the trees were removed, they would have to be destroyed, which is a worse alternative than the smell.

"It's not a pleasant smell, but I think the fact of having the trees here makes it worth it," UI graduate student Russell Johnson said.

UI junior Crissy Nardomario said she doesn't smell the odorous seeds.

"I don't even notice the smell, and the trees really add to the Pentacrest environment," she said.

## PSYCHIC

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"Two years ago the moon was 'bloody,' meaning it was filled with negative forces and the power of Satan, Williams said. That year a lot of violence occurred, especially in California, where she said a child was kidnapped and later found crucified.

"Violence was all around," she said. "It wasn't good."

Williams said the violent Halloween comes around every 12 or 13 years and that on those days she stays indoors.

People should take such spiritual outings as Ouija boards or séances seriously, she said.

"I don't like the Ouija board," she said. "Also, séances should be taken by someone who knows what they're doing. You have to work with someone who's directed with

it."

Williams said even experimenting with the spirits can have negative effects on people.

"I think people should think about it twice, and for the future be aware of it because (becoming affected by negative spirits) can happen," she said.

She said many people who cannot shake off their rough times may be unwittingly affected with a negative spirit.

Being a psychic, Williams said she can perceive certain feelings just by interacting with a person.

"I recall a time a lady came in and she had negative forces all around her — not Satan, but bad spirits," she said. "She needed guidance and had to meditate."

Although she said she was able

to relieve the woman of her bad spirits through meditation, there are times where she cannot. She said she then refers her customers to their minister or priest.

"There are some things I can do and things I can't," she said.

As for this year, Williams said she feels Halloween is going to be a safe one.

"I feel good about this year because the moon is not as powerful as it was two years ago," she said. "This year it's really cooled down."

However, Williams still warns people to be aware and to stay away from the Black Angel, the mysterious statue in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St.

"The whole thing of Halloween is that it's (Satan's) day," she said.

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# Viewpoints

## CHILDREN ARE MORE INVOLVED

### Violence still a concern

Quentin Tarantino's latest film, "Pulp Fiction," has stirred up a great deal of interest lately in TV and newspaper reviews all over the country. It is a quirky film filled with understated and over dialogue, exact characterization, unexpected plot sequences and, above all else, graphic violence. Another interesting aspect of the film is the comedy which pops up throughout the movie. It's not entirely inappropriate to this script — what is disturbing is that much of the comedy is derived from violent situations.

This could be seen as another movie which reflects the violence that's in our society — just in a bit of a new way. That's a possibility. It's also possible Tarantino is using exaggeration and dark comedy to draw attention to the violence. It's difficult to know what a director's intentions are. But how many people walk out of the theater trying to interpret the movie this way?

Part of the point here is not particularly new: that we've become numb to the violence we encounter every day in movies, television and newspapers. What is new, however, is that this numbness has extended through the adults of our society to the kids as well.

There recently has been an outbreak of violent acts committed by kids, some of whom have been very young. In Chicago, a 5-year-old boy was pushed out of a window by a 10-year-old boy and an 11-year-old boy because he wouldn't steal candy for them. Also in Chicago, 11-year-old "Yummy" Sandifer was the prime suspect in the murder of a 14-year-old girl but was murdered execution-style before he could be charged. Two 16-year-old boys were charged with his murder.

These kinds of incidents no longer are not restricted to the inner cities like they tended to be in the past. Just this week, a 14-year-old girl was charged with the murder of an elderly woman in Des Moines. A few weeks ago, a group of 15-year-old boys from Missouri murdered a woman on a quiet Iowa highway. In fact, this violence is not even restricted to the United States. In Norway recently, a 5-year-old girl was beaten until she was unconscious by two 5-year-old boys and a 6-year-old boy and left to die on a playground.

Young people have been committing violent acts in the United States and in other parts of the world for a long time. But as these examples show, killers are getting younger and younger. It always was a serious problem, but it's getting more and more serious as younger children are committing murder. We need to ask ourselves, "What are we going to do about it?"

We need to resensitize ourselves and our children so we can eliminate this state of numbness that has taken over our perception of violence. When we hear about a murder, we need to remember that the victim had hopes and dreams and a life which will never be fulfilled. We need to teach our children that violence is wrong and maybe tell them when they are very young that the violence they see on TV shows isn't real. We need to care a lot more. Resensitizing will be a tremendous challenge, but it's a challenge worth undertaking because, as the saying goes, the children are the future. If we have children murdering now, the future can't be bright unless we change it.

Brad Dotson  
Editorial Writer

## RESNICK INTERVIEWED FOR SIMPSON CASE

### Delay was unethical

Last week, Judge Lance Ito asked three broadcast journalists to refrain from airing interviews with Faye Resnick, author of the recently published tell-all book about Nicole Brown Simpson's life with O.J. Simpson. Of Larry King, Connie Chung and Maury Povich, only Larry King and his network, CNN, agreed to delay the interview with Resnick while jury proceedings were going on.

This decision by King and CNN was wrong for several reasons. First, it completely destroys the notion of freedom of the press. If Judge Ito was concerned that potential jurors would be influenced by an interview with Resnick, it's a little too late to start worrying. When Paula Barbieri, O.J. Simpson's girlfriend, was interviewed on ABC, no one was waving a stop sign. When interviews with the Goldmans and Brown families were aired, Judge Ito didn't raise his gavel. Why now with Resnick?

The second reason why CNN should have aired the Resnick interview is because Resnick has come forward as a somewhat credible source. Though she is an admitted recovering drug addict, she also was allegedly one of Brown Simpson's best friends. If that is the case, let's hear what she has to say. If she's proven wrong, she's proven wrong, but with two dead bodies in this case, all stories and all sides should be told. Clinton most likely inhaled, and he still got elected. Let's hear Resnick's story.

Third, CNN has come out looking like a well-wrapped public relations package. Maybe they thought that they would remain the most reputable hard news network, but having Jim Moret, CNN entertainment anchor, cover the Simpson proceedings has dulled the line between hard news and entertainment. When it comes to the Simpson case, there is no hard news — it's all entertainment. CNN had nothing to lose by airing the Resnick interviews. If the network was so concerned about influencing jurors, maybe it shouldn't have Roger Cossack and Greta Van Susteren yelling in our ears every two minutes.

The fourth reason the decision was wrong is that CNN may have thought that it was preserving fairness and the law, but watching the Resnick interviews with Connie Chung and Maury Povich isn't fair to the discerning viewer. Larry King is a much better interviewer than either Chung or Povich.

The final reason the interview should have been aired is because whether it is true or not, Resnick has a story to tell. So she did drugs. So she co-wrote the book with a *National Enquirer* editor. Let's still hear what she has to say. If she's wrong, we'll know then. But we will at least have had the opportunity to hear what may have been the truth. Two dead victims and their families deserve that.

Jennifer Nathanson  
Editorial Writer

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## JONATHAN LYONS

# Only originality can break fashion cycle



Designer-label knockoffs of a fashion trend are a harbinger without parallel of a trend that is no longer fashion but the homogeneity of the masses. I've said it before: Alternative™ isn't alternative anymore.

Since before Mudhoney kicked out "In and Out of Grace," the so-called grunge movement has been steadily leeching out of Seattle and into every other nook and cranny in America, following the path and success of a number of Seattle's grunge bands.

All indications are that the nationwide fashion of mimicry rivaling that of a company uniform. Look around you in class and around town today: How much in the way of flannels and baseball caps do you see? A quick walk through downtown Iowa City reveals that the UI's preppier contingent has been bedecked with flannel quite a lot of late, alongside the Pedestrian Mall's regular denizens, and this serves as an indicator of the nonalternative nature of the grunge look — its transmogrification from grunge to the Grunge™, a label boosted in a recent catalog from one area music store. (Grunge™ is now a trademarked term.)

And indeed, the fashion pollution thickens. The newest edition of the J. Crew catalog

demonstrates near-uniformity of flannel display among models in the section of the catalog dealing with fall products — the catalog's first 63 pages are devoted to designer-label Grunge™-type artifacts: flannel shirts, pre-stressed jeans, etc.

Tired of wearing out your own jeans, but still long for that cool, slouchy, post-industrial Grunge™ look? See our selection of preshredded jeans.

Yes, now you, too, can look as though you shop at Ragstock or K-Mart! You, too, can have the look of a \$6 flannel shirt for only \$44! Preshredded jeans are so fashionable, and J. Crew saves you the work of wearing them out for yourself — \$38 broken in, \$44 preshredded. See page 25.

Plan on hanging out with literature majors? Natty jackets grace pages 2 and 3, right up front. (What? You're hanging out with them this weekend? Quick! Turn to page 74 for express delivery options!)

Right this way, fashion victims. Who can say what the next big fashion thing will be? At present, grunge has attained Grunge™ status, and now everyone buys that oh-so-unique look that has gotten so popular that it's common. So many looking so much like one another while trying to look so different. Or are they? How much intentionally mussed hair and intentionally slashed denim and

intentionally Grunge™ affectation does it take to kill a look?

Obviously the UI has hit a sort of flannel critical mass.

Does this signal of lemminglike behavior signal an attitude of originality, or are we witnessing just another uniform — the button-down and tie of the '90s? Perhaps it varies from person to person. Perhaps some feel unique among so many others adopting that look because of the angle at which they wear their baseball caps or something. Certainly at least some consciously adopted the uniform. Either way, it reduces the interesting and different, the originality and style so few actually pursue to a trademark, making the Grunge™ dressers no more unique than any other social group.

The four horsemen of this particular apocalypse have come, and they have conquered and set up house. The only advice for the wary — those who don't mind looking like they didn't reference Kurt Cobain first thing every morning — is to recognize that grunge has been taken over by big names in the clothing industry and is nothing more than '90s homogeneity. Originality is the only attribute that can break the cycle — and if current practices are any indication, it won't be successful around these parts anytime soon.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

### THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

REPUBLICANS CONSIDER UPPER-INCOME TAX HIKES TO BE A FORM OF "CLASS WAR" — A TERM THEY DIDN'T SEEM TO FIND APPROPRIATE A FEW YEARS AGO WHEN THEY WERE SLASHING SOCIAL SERVICES TO MAKE UP FOR THEIR CORPORATE TAX GIVEAWAYS...



THERE ARE MANY WHO ACCEPT THIS DISTORTION OF REALITY... EVIDENTLY HAVING BEEN CONDITIONED TO IDENTIFY WITH THE ECONOMIC ELITE AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE...



THE PAPERS ARE FILLED EACH DAY WITH NEWS OF LAYOFFS AND "DOWNSIZINGS"... BUT CONSERVATIVES STILL INSIST THAT THEIR TRICKLE-DOWN POLICIES WERE SUCCESSFUL... MEGAMILLIONAIRE RUSH LIMBAUGH ASSURES HIS AUDIENCE EACH DAY THAT THINGS HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER...



THIS ATTITUDE IS IN NO WAY RECIPROCAL... A FACT EXECUTIVES AT THE BANK OF AMERICA ILLUSTRATED NOT LONG AGO BY SLASHING EMPLOYEES' HOURS -- AND PERHAPS MORE IMPORTANTLY, BENEFITS -- NOT LONG AFTER THE BANK POSTED RECORD PROFITS...



## KOBIE COLEMON

# There are too many of God's bits of dust



A view from the African United Front: "Imagine the outrage among Jews in particular and Americans in general if African people were stereotyping Jews in the media, claiming that Jews were genetically inferior, attacking Jewish studies, spying on the American Jewish Congress, teaching that Jews are the cursed

sons of Shem, etc. All of this and more is happening to African people." And no one says anything about it. The latest controversy surrounds a book called "The Bell Curve" by Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray, two white Americans with a media propaganda machine that includes *Newsweek*, *Time*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Chicago Tribune* and now *The Daily Iowan*. For many white Americans who are otherwise learned and rational human beings, the question posed in the book never was "Are Africans less intelligent?" but rather, "To what degree are they so?"

Oh, here I go again. Coleman is dipping into that race bag. Somebody tell him the times, they are a-changin'. Africans are slowly climbing freedom's mountain and steadily approaching that elusive land that Dr. Martin Luther King promised us before he was blown into God's bits of dust. Tell Coleman that nobody sees color anymore, that we should all get along and that racism is dead.

Tell me about it! This devastating sign of the times is a clear indication that an African-cen-

tered system of support needs to be firmly placed into every African community worldwide. Individuals have argued otherwise, but there is no escaping the fact that the world is a conglomerate of competing ethnic groups. The contenders are those groups which have disseminated their culture to all parts of the world and amassed great political and economic power — those who only maintain some kind of cultural integrity among themselves are mere survivors. Africans can be placed in this group. The winners are the champions of Western culture and ideology. The vanguard is the United States of America, the home of a global power system based on white supremacy. We have been down this road before.

Recently, a white cop "accidentally" shot a black youth in the head in the African community of Lexington, Ky. Tell me, how do you order a man out where you can see him (in a bold act of defiance, the youth was hiding in the closet), note that he is calm, cooperative and unarmed, and then "accidentally" aim your loaded gun at his head and shoot it off?

I am reminded of episodes in apartheid South Africa, when African revolutionaries would "disappear" and turn up dead in some South African government prison. The reasons for the deaths would be "fell down the stairs" or "slipped in the shower." Time marches on. The wanton destruction of our own communities only accelerates the rate at which they decay. The fact is, our communities would be the safest places for us to be if we could unlearn self-hatred and stop killing each other.

Today, there are too many of God's bits of dust. We need more mounds of clay in which to

plant seeds and blow the breath of life and revolutionize. Even if you riot, the war will not begin today. Contrary to popular belief, we have not been "at war" with white America. What has happened to us cannot properly be called war, but we have been subjected to vicious acts of terrorism from which we have had no safe recourse. Africans are murdered in the media and in academia, where works like "The Bell Curve" eventually settle into the souls of whites and blacks, leaving us mentally dead whether we are princely buppies or gangsta rappers.

Meanwhile the physical reality continues to document extreme mortality rates that are both accidental and quite intentional. We are dead on arrival. Some folks theorize about the abolition of gender or class distinctions, or the erection of rugged individualism or human commonality as end-all solutions.

But as long as Africans have problems that are unique to ourselves, then brave African leaders from time immemorial to the day of redemption will shout out from the abyss, sing songs of salvation, raise the black flag of power and continue to transform the world in our own image and form. Anything less is genocide. Most Americans do not know this, and they attack Africans out of ignorance. But Africans who are richer than the black-laden low end of Herrnstein's and Murray's IQ bell curve — and smart enough to know why — do know this, and they attack Africans out of fear. Today, the bell curves. Tomorrow, the bell tolls... for whom?

Kobie Coleman's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## READERS SAY...

### What is your favorite horror movie and why?

**Fred Slocum, UI graduate student in political science**



"I haven't seen a horror movie in years. But the first one I did see was 'Halloween' in '78. Generally the movies are not very good because their main focus is to be all blood, gore and death."

**Jeremy Bradley, UI sophomore majoring in business**



"'Candyman' was pretty good. The whole superstition thing about saying things into a mirror so a person will appear is something you could do. I don't know if a lot of people do it, but I used to do it when I was a kid."

**Andy Wehde, director of UI administrative data processing**



"'Dracula' is my favorite because it really chills you to the bone — that's what horror movies are supposed to do."

**Karen Lienau, UI senior majoring in marketing**



"I really don't have an opinion because some are stupid and some are funny. Others are just entertaining. But I think the more suspenseful it is the better."

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REMEMBER ME?

Sure you do. Every school had one. I was the guy who had his own pair of crutches and employed them at every possible opportunity, right on down to even the slightest of ankle sprains. Just what the hell was I looking for?

Sometimes I'll be in the doctor's office getting a strep test or something and I'll find myself actually embarrassed and apologetic if it turns out that I just have a cold. It's like I'd rather be really sick than to have the doctor think that I'm just wasting everyone's time=4462

MEN SEEKING (IN GENERAL)

THE BROKEN MAN

I-it's all over...I don't know, it's like the wind has gone out of my sails, I don't think I can...I-if I could just think only the good thoughts and not the bad-I'm not sure I'm going to make it this...=2251

WOMEN SEEKING (GENERAL)

I HAVE IDENTIFIED THE EXACT MOMENT WHEN IT ALL FELL AWAY, AND THE PERSON RESPONSIBLE

It was when I saw that documentary, "The Making of Star Wars." I mean, I knew movies weren't real but you know

that scene where Obi Wan Kenobi is climbing that huge tower to disconnect the tractor beam? Well, it turns out that it's not really a big tower, they just painted a background behind it to make it look that way. Now, whenever I look out anywhere on the horizon - it could be like a really beautiful sunset - I just say, "Big deal. Maybe they just painted a big background behind it to make it look that way. Maybe it's special effects." I mean, I trusted "Star Wars" and look what happened! H-he'll pay for this, I'm going to make George Lucas pay=2981

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE

Me: 5'9", soggy, amphibious, Nordic, Born-Again, bilingual. You: ambidextrous, nocturnal, reptilian, 5'4", dyslexic, dehydrated, ruthless, medieval. Also, you like to take long walks in the park.=2681

I SAW YOU...

DON'T PRETEND YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT

Every Saturday for the past three weeks I have purchased 1/2 lb. of boiled ham. The first time, you dropped the change into my hand from a height of approximately 2 inches. The next time I noticed that you deliberately touched my hand when giving back my change. Now you're back to dropping it again. Oh, I'm sorry - was it something I did? I guess it was just a "one-shot" deal, is that it? Maybe you'd prefer the

steroid freak who always buys the knockwurst? Yeah, I'll bet you want to ring up "Mr. Knockwurst." I'll just bet. Nice try, whore. You had your chance=3328

MASTURBATING

IF YOU WOULD KINDLY

Leave me be. That's right -I'm masturbating. No calls, please; I'm quite satisfied. Air hockey, Orwell, Descartes, "choking-the-chicken," lawn darts. Send pornography, if you like. Corn dogs, bagpipes, Dickens. Scorese, sand castles, urinal mints, origami=5534

MISC.

VICTORIOUS

I just wanted to take this opportunity to inform everyone of all my latest triumphs. I have recently encountered numerous opponents in several arenas - domestic life, the workplace, school - and I have thrashed them all, soundly. The vast majority of these foes are currently so humiliated that it appears they may never be the same again. It would really take too long to explain, but the very manner in which they were defeated was, to put it mildly, so thoroughly overwhelming that...oh, who am I trying to kid, I'm just a fucking loser like always =6232

FORMATION OF VOCABULARY CLUB

Several of us have recently banded together in the hopes of furthering vocabulary, both on a collective and individual level. This is not to suggest that our present

level of vocabulary is somehow below average or embarrassing; on the contrary, most of our members can boast (were they of such a mind to do so) of having an extraordinary range of words at their disposal. The simple fact remains, however, that one's vocabulary can always be improved, and we feel that forming a group is a fairly effective approach for accomplishing this goal. In fact, it's entirely possible that this very announcement has affected both your own vocabulary and ours as well in a positive way. Karate, Roget, Pearl Jam, Webster. Plus some of us like crab cakes=2908

MEN AND WOMEN SEEKING MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY FORMED VOCABULARY CLUB

[At this time, there are no entries available under this heading. We think this is a wise decision.]

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LETTERS

Suggested ginkgo berry solutions

To the Editor: Ah, autumn — the season of colorful leaves, Hawkeye football and ginkgo berries. If you haven't noticed, this year's crop of ripe ginkgo fruit awaits in the many trees on the Pentacrest. Ginkgo berries are fine — as long as they stay in the trees.

Unfortunately, they are beginning to fall. *Grolier's Encyclopedia* explains it this way: "When ripe, the fleshy seeds fall to the ground and emit a strong, unpleasant odor." The next time you wait for a bus at Schaeffer Hall, take a whiff; what you're smelling is the pile of ginkgo berries by the bike racks.

Ginkgo berries are also sticky; if you happen to get ginkgo juice on your shoes, you will smell that "unpleasant odor" everywhere you go. Classrooms are already beginning to reek from the stepped-on ginkgo juice — the stench of ginkgo fruit is hardly conducive to learning.

Unfortunately, the UI grounds department does not clean the putrid fruit off of the sidewalks. How much time would it take for a groundskeeper to spray off the sidewalks with water each morning? Do other universities have reeking, rotting fruit in the centers of their campuses?

Of course, this problem could be solved with a couple of chain saws or a couple of gallons of herbicide.

Seth Denney  
Iowa City

Campus organization apologizes to reader

To the Editor: We in the Iowa International Socialist Organization were very sorry to learn that one of our members recently refused to sell a copy of our paper, *Socialist Worker*, to Mark Wrighten.

In keeping with the IISO's wish to promote awareness and discussion of socialist ideas among the largest audience possible, it is our policy to sell

*Socialist Worker* to anyone who wants to buy it and to sell it at a price well below the cost of production.

We apologize sincerely to Wrighten for the failure of one of our members to follow the policy. We invite Wrighten and everyone who is interested in socialism to pick up a copy of *Socialist Worker* and to join us in a discussion of socialist ideas.

Julia Daugherty  
Iowa City

Song reflects poor grammar, not obscenity

To the Editor:

In regards to the recent controversy surrounding the "Hey" song that is sung at the Iowa football games, it seems only appropriate to point out that people should be less offended by the profanity than by the poor grammar structure of the text involved. Any peon knows that the word "fuck" is a verb, and to use a verb as a noun is poor grammar — plain and simple. A more appropriate word (i.e. a noun)

might be shit, crap, piss, brains or whatever.

How embarrassing for such an esteemed institution like the UI to realize that its students are not being taught proper grammatical skills. Should the "Hey" song be reinstated, the fans in the student section may want to keep this in mind when they create their own lyrics.

Perhaps we need to call upon CAF to make Kinnick Stadium a "policy-free zone!"

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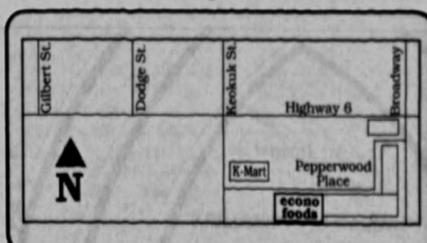
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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

What Big Ten Conference school has no cross country team?  
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

**NBA**  
Houston Rockets vs. San Antonio Spurs, preseason from Mexico City, today 8 p.m., TNT.  
**College Football**  
Wisconsin at Michigan, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN.  
Colorado at Nebraska, Saturday 11 a.m., KCRG.  
Navy at Notre Dame, Saturday 12:30 p.m., KWWL.  
Ohio State at Penn State, Saturday 2:30 p.m., KCRG.

## SportsBriefs

**NBA**  
**Season will go on as scheduled**

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey may be delayed indefinitely and the World Series a dim memory, but the NBA will start on schedule next Friday.

The NBA and its players' union announced a no-strike, no-lock-out agreement Thursday, ensuring the 1994-95 season and playoffs will proceed uninterrupted by a work stoppage while the two sides negotiate a new labor deal.

"We think the integrity of the game is the victor here," said Charles Grantham, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association.

However, both sides stressed they are still far apart on a new collective bargaining agreement, particularly on the issue of a salary cap. The old agreement expired last June.

"This is not an assurance or a promise, but a statement of good-faith intention by two sides that, however they may bang away at each other, have always been capable of making good-faith efforts," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

Under a complex agreement signed by Stern and Grantham just minutes before a scheduled public announcement, teams will have until Nov. 8 to renegotiate or extend existing contracts, but unsigned rookies will face no signing deadlines.

**NHL**  
**Seven fans sue Stars because of lockout**

DALLAS (AP) — Seven Dallas Stars fans have sued the hockey team for refunds of their season tickets and parking passes because of the NHL lockout.

The NHL season has been delayed since owners locked out the players. So far, two of the Stars' 42 home dates have been canceled.

The fans sued for their refunds Wednesday in state District Court, alleging breach of contract and violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

"Fans are generally ignored. But we're the ones making it all possible," said plaintiff Steve Swenson, who said he has about \$2,500 tied up in two season tickets and parking passes.

The Stars on Monday announced a ticket policy that allows season-ticket holders to get credit toward tickets to future games or toward the purchase of team memorabilia.

Refunds are offered only for specific games that have been cancelled.

**HOUSTON ROCKETS**  
**Maxwell hit with \$3,500 fine**

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets was fined \$3,500 by the NBA on Thursday for his actions during Monday night's exhibition game against the Cleveland Cavaliers at Oklahoma City.

Maxwell was ejected from the game after throwing a forearm at Chris Mills of the Cavaliers with 4:46 remaining in the third quarter of the Cavaliers' 122-111 victory.

## Coaches dispute Big Ten favorite

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — No Glenn Robinson. No Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose.

No runaway favorite picked to win the Big Ten Conference title, according to the league coaches at the annual Big Ten Men's Basketball Tipoff Luncheon Thursday.

A media poll picked Indiana as the preseason favorite with 49 of 91 first-place votes. Michigan received 14 first-place votes followed by Wisconsin with nine.

Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, who enters his 19th and final season with the Spartans, said he sees nine teams as "legitimate contenders" for the league title.

"We have no team, in my mind, that's head and shoulders above anyone else," Heathcote said. "That's not including Ohio State with their situation and Northwestern with their tremendous graduation losses."

"I think you can take any team and make a case for if one or two of last year's players step up a notch. Or if one or two recruits can be role players rather than impact players. We think in all honesty we're a title contender."

The Spartans return four starters from last season, including all-Big Ten guard Shawn Respert. Respert, who is the league's top returning scorer at 24.3 points per game, was selected Big Ten Preseason Player of the Year by the media.

Indiana forward Alan Henderson, Wisconsin forward Michael Finley, Minnesota guard Voshon Lenard, Wisconsin center Rashard Griffith and Respert were chosen for the preseason all-Conference team.

The conference may not be as strong as it was a year ago, Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

"I don't know that we have great teams in our league, although I wouldn't be surprised in the end

you didn't see a couple battling to get to the Final Four," Fisher said.

Indiana coach Bob Knight said he doesn't know enough about any of the schools in the Big Ten to make many comparisons.

"I could not tell you any school in the Big Ten, who they recruited," Knight said. "I don't know the total freshman list of any single team in the Big Ten. I don't pay a hell of a lot of attention to the other schools."

"I don't think you need to do anything other than just look at what the Big Ten is and has been historically to know that there are three or four conferences that play basketball exceptionally well. The Big Ten is one of them."

Hoosier guard Sherron Wilkerson will likely not play this season, Knight said. Wilkerson, a sophomore who averaged 3.2 points and 2 assists per game, has not fully recovered from a fracture in his left leg.

*"We have no team in my mind that's head and shoulders above anyone else."*

**Jud Heathcote, Michigan State basketball coach**

Knight said he may redshirt this season.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said some of the good players, who were overlooked last season, will begin to emerge.

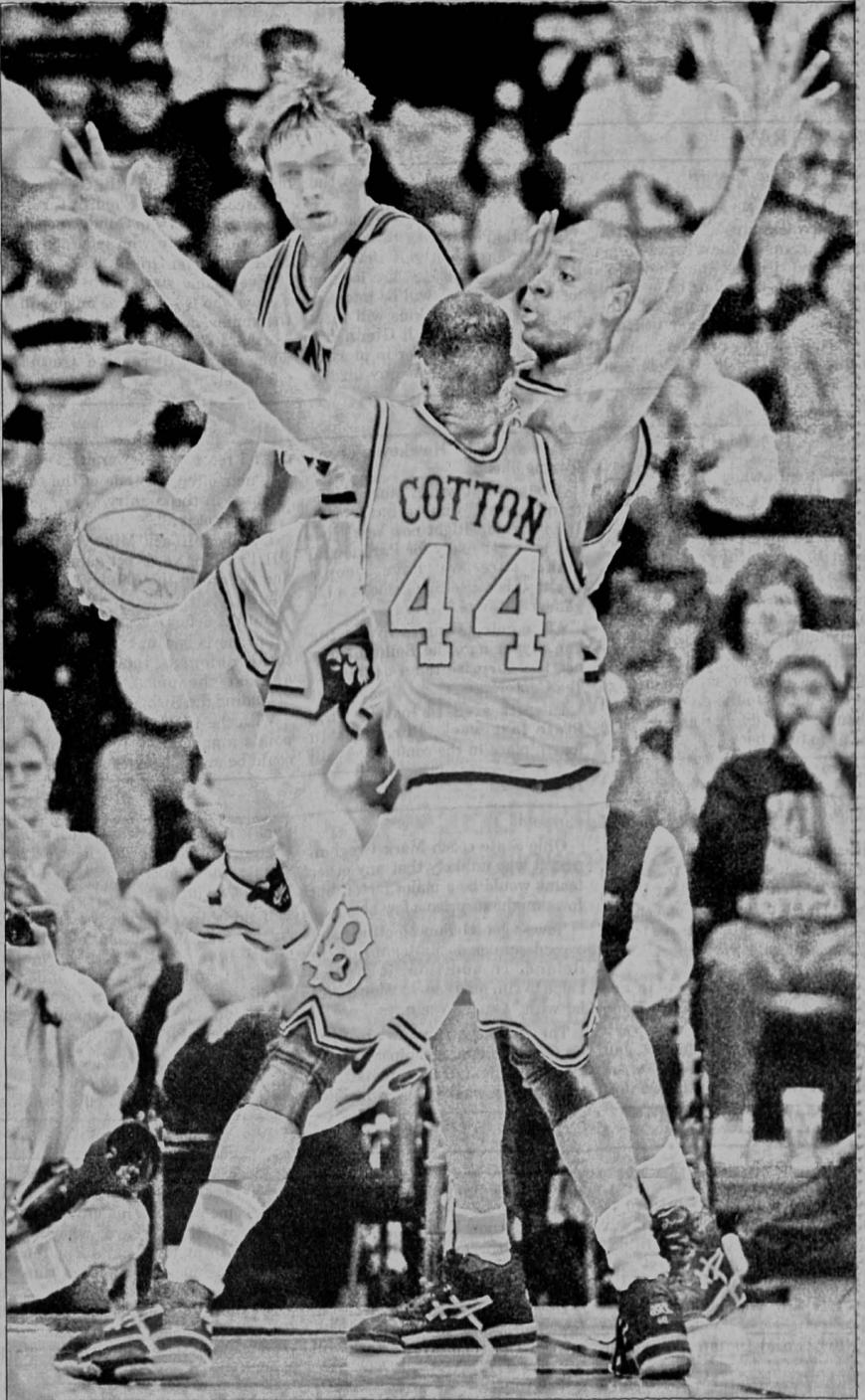
"I think the Glenn Robinsons, the Jalen Roses and the Damon Baileys get a lot more publicity," Davis said. "You don't realize those young guys are getting ready to step into those roles. I don't know if we have someone in some of those categories, but I think we have a lot of solid players coming up through the ranks in the league. I wouldn't write them off."

Purdue coach Gene Keady said he doesn't know what to expect.

"You have some teams in this league now that are going to be in the forefront that have never been there before," Keady said. "The league has changed since I've been in it. It used to be you could go down the schedule card and say,



Tom Davis



DI file photo

Chris Kingsbury saves the ball out of bounds against Long Beach State last season.

FOOTBALL

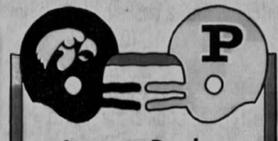
## Improved Purdue up next for Iowa

Patrick Regan  
The Daily Iowan

After an emotional 19-14 win against Michigan State, the Hawkeyes will try to keep the momentum rolling Saturday at Purdue.

Iowa's season has been remarkably similar to last year. In both campaigns, the Hawkeyes (3-5 overall, 1-4 in the Big Ten) won their first two games, lost five straight, and rebounded with a win.

If the trend continues, the Hawkeyes could find themselves in contention for a bowl game. Iowa had four consecutive wins to close



**Iowa vs. Purdue**  
(3-5) (4-2-1)

**Time and Place**  
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out the '93 season to finish 6-5, earning a berth in the Alamo Bowl. "It would be unbelievable if we won the next three games, but we got over the first hurdle," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "That's a big step."

Fry said the end to Iowa's losing streak has brought a renewed atti-

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BIG TEN CROSS COUNTRY

## Hawks host championships

Top Iowa squad in recent memory sets sights on upper division finish

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

Not since 1988, has Iowa hosted the Big Ten Cross Country Championships.

It wasn't a performance the men's cross country team would like to remember. Iowa finished last that year and the team has only flirted with one upper division finish since then.

Coach Larry Wiczorek said this year's team might be the one that places Iowa in the upper division for the first time since 1972. But he noted it would be difficult with so many tough conference opponents.

"I think we're a good team and we might finish eighth. The league is that strong," Wiczorek said. "If we run our best race of the season, which I think we're capable of running but haven't run yet, then I think we can compete with the fourth and fifth place teams."

*"I think we're a good team and we might finish eighth. The league is that strong."*

**Larry Wiczorek, Iowa**

The championship is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Penn State are the overwhelming favorites. All three teams are ranked among the top 10 in the nation. Michigan hopes to successfully defend its title led by last year's Big Ten individual champion, Kevin Sullivan.

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Rod Jerko (218) and Matt Gerard (211) compete at the Hawkeye Invitational. Iowa will host the Big Ten Championships Saturday.

## Hawkeyes attempt to repeat recent history

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

History has been kind to Iowa's women's cross country program in recent years and coach Jerry Hassard hopes that things won't change when Iowa hosts Saturday's Big Ten Championships. Race time is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.

Iowa is shooting for its ninth straight upper-division finish at the Big Ten Championships and would like it even more if they could duplicate the performances produced by former Hawkeye teams at Finkbine Golf Course.

Iowa has hosted the Big Ten Championships twice and has made the most of both opportunities. In 1982, Iowa won the Big Ten Championship. The '88 Iowa team placed fourth and posted the third of its eight upper-division finishes.

"Our work is really going to be cut out for us," Hassard said. "We're going to try to take a realistic approach and try to finish in the top six teams. We certainly are going to have to improve on our past performances."

Wisconsin, Penn State, and Michigan are the favorites in the

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## Bagwell NL's top player

Hal Bock  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Bagwell, whose season ended two days before the strike shut down the rest of baseball, was the unanimous winner Thursday of the National League Most Valuable Player Award.

"I don't think I could have



Jeff Bagwell

played much better than I did," Bagwell said. "It feels great but it still feels strange too not having the World Series."

Bagwell swept all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 392 points. Second place went to home run champ Matt Williams of the San Francisco Giants, who had 201 points. Moises Alou of Montreal was third with 183.

Barry Bonds, winner of the last two NL MVP awards and three in the last four seasons, finished fourth with 144 points. Bagwell is the first Houston player to win the MVP.



# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

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## NBA PRESEASON

| National Basketball Association Preseason Game |   |       |       |
|--|---|-------|-------|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE                             |   |       |       |
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| Atlanta  | 3 | 3.500 | 2     |
| Detroit  | 3 | 3.500 | 2     |
| Miami  | 3 | 4.292 | 1/2   |
| Chicago  | 2 | 4.333 | 3     |
| Boston   | 2 | 5.286 | 3 1/2 |
| Milwaukee                                      | 2 | 5.286 | 3 1/2 |

| WESTERN CONFERENCE |   |       |     |
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| Utah               | 6 | 1.857 | 1/2 |
| Seattle            | 5 | 1.833 | 1   |
| Houston            | 4 | 2.667 | 2   |
| Portland           | 4 | 2.667 | 2   |
| LA Lakers          | 5 | 3.500 | 3   |
| Dallas             | 3 | 3.500 | 3   |
| LA Clippers        | 3 | 3.500 | 3   |
| Golden State       | 2 | 2.500 | 3   |
| San Antonio        | 2 | 3.625 | 2   |
| Denver             | 2 | 4.333 | 4   |
| Minnesota          | 0 | 5.167 | 5   |
| Sacramento         | 0 | 5.000 | 5   |

| National League Most Valuable Players By The Associated Press |   |                             |  |
|---|---|-----------------------------|--|
| NL MVPs   |   |                             |  |
| 1931  | — | Frank Frisch, St. Louis     |  |
| 1932  | — | Chuck Klein, Philadelphia   |  |
| 1933  | — | Carl Hubbell, New York      |  |
| 1934  | — | Dizzy Dean, St. Louis       |  |
| 1935  | — | Cabby Hartnett, Chicago     |  |
| 1936  | — | Carl Hubbell, New York      |  |
| 1937  | — | Joe Medwick, St. Louis      |  |
| 1938  | — | Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati  |  |
| 1939  | — | Bucky Walters, Cincinnati   |  |
| 1940  | — | Frank McCormick, Cincinnati |  |
| 1941  | — | Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn     |  |
| 1942  | — | Mort Cooper, St. Louis      |  |
| 1943  | — | Stan Musial, St. Louis      |  |
| 1944  | — | Marty Marion, St. Louis     |  |
| 1945  | — | Phil Cavarretta, Chicago    |  |
| 1946  | — | Stan Musial, St. Louis      |  |
| 1947  | — | Bob Elliott, Boston         |  |
| 1948  | — | Stan Musial, St. Louis      |  |

## BASKETBALL

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here's six wins. No more. "I think you knew two years ago Michigan and Indiana were going to be good. I think you knew this last year three or four of us were going to be pretty darn good. But this year, I'm not sure about that." Purdue won the Big Ten championship last season led by Robinson,

consensus National Player of the Year. "I think the challenge for us this year is learning how to learn to play the game without the Dog," Keady said. "The kids are looking forward to that. It will be interesting to see how our kids will react without playing with Glenn. He was such a good leader in practice and he was the first guy on the

bus. He had a great attitude." Wisconsin will be led by first-year coach Stan Van Gundy, replacing Stu Jackson who left for the NBA Vancouver Grizzlies. "Everything starts with Michael Finley, who is as good as anyone in the conference," Van Gundy said. "Rashard Griffith is the other guy who things will revolve around offensively.

"What we've got is four basketball players who have proven themselves to some degree in the Big Ten and then a lot of question marks. If we can answer those questions, I feel we can be in the thick of things in this league. But it's going to come down to in this league who can answer those questions because everybody has them."

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tude to the Hawkeyes. "Mentally the group is very positive right now," he said. "When we finally do something right, we're about 10 feet off the ground." Wide receiver Harold Jasper said the Hawkeyes were simply sick of losing and that resulted in the turnaround. "I think everybody was just tired of losing," Jasper said. "We were getting beat into the ground by just about everybody. It was just time for us to fight back."

However, the Hawkeyes aren't looking ahead. "That's what we let other people think about," quarterback Mike Duprey said. "Right now we're just trying to get ready for Purdue and make sure we have people healthy...because this game is a big game right here." After going winless in the Big Ten a year ago, the Boilermakers are the surprise team of the Big Ten Conference. Despite a 48-14 loss to Ohio State last week, Purdue is in fourth place in the conference with

a 2-1-1 record, 4-2-1 overall. "Their offense is one of the top offenses in the country," Fry said. "They've got it all." Led by fullback Mike Alstott's 101.1 rushing yards per game, Purdue is 25th in the country in total offense. But the defense is another story. Purdue is last in the Big Ten in total defense, including last against the pass and 10th in defending the rush. With the Hawkeyes giving up 31 points a game, Saturday's contest could be an explosive one. But his-

tory will be on Iowa's side, having won 11 of the last 13 meetings. In addition to bowl ramifications, there will also be a personal career milestone on the line. Jasper could reach the century mark for career receptions, against the Boilermakers' lackluster defense. Jasper is three catches short of becoming the 10th Hawkeye to haul in 100 career receptions. The senior co-captain has caught at least one pass in 20 consecutive games and ranks seventh in career yardage and 10th in receptions.

## HASSARD

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title competition. All three teams are ranked in the nation's top 10 teams. Michigan won last year's championship, but Big Ten coaches agree that any of these three teams can win the title. "Wisconsin and Michigan are ranked very high. It will be a very challenging meet. I don't know if we can infiltrate their pack, but we're certainly going to try to run wall," Penn State Coach Teri Jor-

dan said. Ohio State coach Mark Croghan said it was unlikely that any other teams would be a major factor, but Iowa might surprise a few people. "Iowa's got a balanced attack and a good runner on its team in Erin Boland. In addition, it always helps to run on a course your familiar with," Croghan said. The Hawkeye runners are fired up for the championships. As well as having the home course advantage, the Hawkeyes also will have

almost all of their runners back in the lineup. Seven of the team's 12 runners have missed races due to illness or injuries. "I think that everybody is ready for this race. We've been preparing for it all year. It's the first time we've all run together in a while. It's like the first meet of the season again and anything can happen," junior Shawn Fleck said. Hassard said the team will rely on senior Erin Boland to provide a spark. Boland has run well all sea-

son and has not finished worse than third at any race. Boland said she and the team are ready to run. "Everyone knows they can run well and we should be mentally prepared for this race. We just need to have more confidence in our abilities," Boland said. "If we can get an upper-division finish it would show some dramatic improvement in our performance. It would give us a lot of momentum for the district meet," Hassard said.

## WIECZOREK

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"We're picked to finish third in the conference, but I never put much stock in the rankings," Michigan coach Ron Warhurst said. "I think our top three runners can compete with anyone in the conference." Illinois and Indiana have also

been impressive and might have an outside shot of finishing among the top teams. "I don't know if we can penetrate those top three. We'll just go run our best and see where we finish," Illinois coach Gary Wienieke said. Despite the tough competition, Iowa has several reasons to be optimistic. The Hawkeyes attack will

be led by four fifth-year seniors making their final appearance on their home course. This group will be led by Matt Gerard, who finished 25th at last year's Big Ten Championships and has been running strong races all season. Freshmen Jared Pittman and Chad Feeldy lead the underclassmen. Senior Pete McDowell said

the whole team is capable of scoring and noted that the team should run well at home. "I think the home course will be a big factor," McDowell said. "We'll be ready for some of the loops on the course that don't look too tough the first time around, but it will be tough the second time around."

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Sports

# Field hockey faces critical weekend

Coach Beth Beglin and the Iowa field hockey team enter the final weekend of the regular season with a lot on their minds and a big task at hand.

The Hawkeyes play host to No. 6 Ohio State today and No. 7 Penn State on Sunday. Both teams defeated the Hawkeyes earlier in the season on their home fields and both teams are currently tied with Iowa for second place in the Big Ten conference.

A weekend sweep would give Iowa a second place finish in the Big Ten race and could move the Hawkeyes into a tie with No. 1 Northwestern for the Big Ten Championship.

"We're in control of our own destiny," Beglin said. "We can't control what happens at Northwestern, but we can control what happens on our field this weekend."

A second place finish or above guarantees the Hawkeyes a first round bye in the Big Ten tournament. That bye would mean only having to play two games instead of three, and could prove to be very crucial for the Hawkeyes.

"It's going to be very difficult to play Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and come out with three victories," Beglin said.

Unless the No. 13 Hawkeyes can climb back into the top ten in the nation before the season is over, they will need to win the conference tournament in order to reach NCAA post-season play.

A sweep this weekend would ideally move the Hawkeyes past Penn State and Ohio State in the rankings, but not necessarily into the top ten.

This is the first year the Big

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Ten has hosted a post-season field hockey tournament. The winner of the three-day event will receive the Big Ten's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, while the team finishing the regular-season in first place will be considered the conference champion.

The tournament will take place next weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

Today's game will begin at 3 p.m. and Sunday's game starts at Noon. Both games are at Grant Field.

-Chris Snider

This weekend, however, Iowa will be looking up the standings. The Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to make a dent in the matching 9-1 conference records of Penn State and Ohio State.

Iowa will visit Ohio State, the No. 5 team in the nation, on Friday. Then on Saturday, Iowa heads to Penn State, ranked No. 4 in the nation.

"A win or two this weekend would say a lot about how far our program has come," Iowa head coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "We already know we're there, but a win this weekend would signal that we've gone even further. It would be the difference between turning the corner and turning a real big corner."

Earlier this year, Iowa fell to both teams at home.

Penn State swept the Hawkeyes and Ohio State won in four games. But this time around, Schoenstedt said the Hawkeyes feel more confident and that they are just better players than they were before.

"I expect us to play well," she said.

"We've had a good week of practice and we'll go out and give it everything we've got."

Schoenstedt also said that if the Hawkeyes were unable to pull off a big upset this weekend, their hopes of a tournament berth would not be dimmed at all.

"I expect a lot of surprises in the Big Ten during the remainder of

this season," she said. "Hopefully, we'll be part of that."

-Mike Triplett

### Women's Golf

The Iowa women's golf team travels to Miami today for the Pat Bradley Invitational, hosted by Florida International University.

The tournament, Iowa's last of the fall season, will be held at Don Shula's Golf Club.

Other schools competing in the eight team event include Florida Atlantic, Lynn College, Rollins College, South Florida, Stetson and Tulane. Tee time is scheduled for 9 a.m.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a seventh place finish two weeks ago at the Kansas Sunflower/Marilyn Smith Invitational. Leading the way were senior Jennifer McCullough and junior Jenny Nodland, who tied for 24th with 261 strokes. Freshman Lisa Hed finished in a tie for 27th with a 263.

11 teams competed in the tournament.

Following three tournaments and nine rounds of play, McCullough leads all Hawkeyes with an average of 81.5 strokes per round. Her 73, even par at the Hawkeye Invitational is the best by any Iowa women's golfer this year. Hed's 82.4 average lands her in second.

-David Schwartz

### CHANGE OF SEATING

## ISU donors snubbed

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Hundreds of Iowa State fans will be moved from their seats at football and basketball games because they're not donating enough money to occupy those seats, school officials said.

Season tickets for some of the best seats at Cyclone Stadium and Hilton Coliseum are supposed to be reserved for fans who contribute a certain amount to the athletic department.

But athletic director Gene Smith said many of those seats are held

by people who aren't giving at that level.

"One of our goals is ensuring that our donors are getting access to seat sections that are appropriate to their level of support," Smith said.

"It is unfair to deny access to these fans because the designated seats are occupied by others who are giving at a lower level."

For example, Smith said 300 seats in Hilton Coliseum are designated for fans who contribute \$2,500 annually.

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### NFL PICKS

## Bills get nod over Chiefs

Dave Goldberg  
 Associated Press

The last time the Kansas City Chiefs were in Buffalo was for the AFC title game and the Bills breezed 30-13.

That was January, when nobody wants to be in Buffalo.

This is October, with a few leaves left on the trees, which may give Joe Montana the conditions he likes.

But the Chiefs and the Bills, like everyone else, are two goofy teams. Buffalo took last week off after losing at Rich Stadium to Indianapolis, which then went home and lost to Washington.

Kansas City went a month (two games and a bye week) without scoring a touchdown.

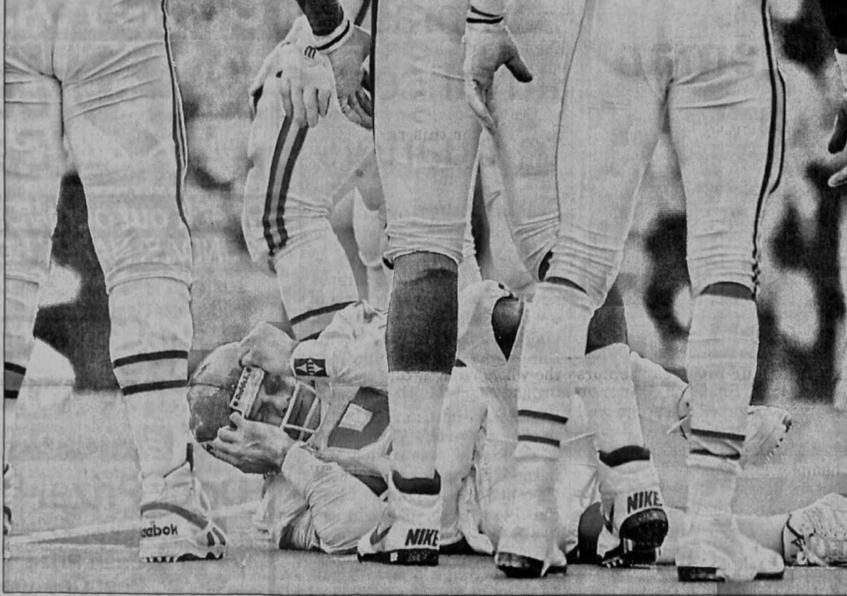
Now the Chiefs have scored eight touchdowns in the last two weeks as the ancient warriors, Joe Montana and Marcus Allen, have looked anything but ancient. But they're not happy about allowing Seattle 16 points in the fourth quarter Sunday.

"We're professionals. You don't let that happen, especially with a team you can beat handily," says cornerback Mark Collins. "You have to go for the jugular."

So what do we get here with the Bills favored by 2½ points? Does Marv Levy rally the troops with a new team song?

Does Marty Schottenheimer remind his guys that he once played in Buffalo? Does the winner go on to lose the Super Bowl or does the loser go on to win the Super Bowl?

Crazy year.  
 BILLS, 23-20



Associated Press

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana grimaces on the ground after a hit by Buffalo Bills defenders Phil Hansen and Bruce Smith during third-quarter action of the AFC Championship game on Jan. 23. The last time the Kansas City Chiefs were in Buffalo was for the AFC title game.

### Miami (plus 1) at New England

The Dolphins beat the Patriots 39-35 opening week in Miami.

Dan Marino and Drew Bledsoe, who combined for 894 yards, were just warming up.

### Patriots, 49-45

### Green Bay (plus 2) at Chicago (Monday night)

A throwback game in more ways than one.

### Bears, 8-5

### Dallas (plus 15½) at Cincinnati

If it was Troy Aikman against David Klingler, the result would be the same as it will be with Rodney Peete and Jeff Blake.

### Cowboys, 37-3

### Pittsburgh (plus 2) at Arizona

How many blitzes will there be in this one? There may be more touchdowns on defense than

### offense.

### STEELERS, 19-15

### Cleveland (plus 3) at Denver

Why is a 6-1 team an underdog to a 2-5 one?

Bad things tend to happen to the Browns at Mile High. Bad things, man!

### Broncos, 24-16

### Detroit (plus 1) at Giants

Why is a team that's won one in a row an underdog to one that's lost four?

Law of averages.

### GIANTS, 20-17

### Philadelphia (minus 6) at Washington

Gus Frerotte ought to know that the Eagles have seen the tape of the Colts game. No more free lunch.

### EAGLES, 27-12

### Houston (plus 8½) at Raiders

What are the Oilers quarterbacks telling Kevin Gilbride?

### RAIDERS, 20-3

### Seattle (plus 6½) at San Diego

The Chargers line: "Hey, it's just one game."

This won't be a second.

### CHARGERS, 19-6

### Minnesota (minus 6½) at Tampa Bay

Oh, well. Craig Erickson is back at quarterback.

Bucs lose. Bucs lose.

### VIKINGS, 24-10

### New York Jets (minus 1) at Indianapolis

It's bad enough they play this game once a year. But twice? JETS, 5-3  
 Last Week: 3-9 (spread); 9-3 (straight up)

### MULTIYEAR DEAL

## Alamo Bowl hooks up with Big Ten

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Alamo Bowl officials are expected to announce a multiyear deal to bring fourth-choice teams from the Big Ten and Big 12 conferences to the San Antonio game starting in 1996.

A news conference is scheduled today to announce the deal, the San Antonio Express-News reported Thursday.

The Alamo Bowl apparently decided on the offer from the Big Ten over a third-place team from the Pacific-10 Conference.

"We're whittling down our options and trying to be in a position to make a deal very shortly," said Alamo Bowl executive director Derrick Fox. "We're still considering several things. All are good."

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## Sports

NFL

# Vikings' tackle duo dominates foes

Ron Lesko  
Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — One was born to be wild, to dominate a football game simply by the sheer force of his irrepressible will. The other gets by on guts and guile, forever searching for the weakness that will give him an edge.

Minnesota's John Randle and Henry Thomas, the best pair of

*"John's just a wild and crazy guy on the field, loves doing what he does. That's why we play so good together."*

Henry Thomas, Vikings defensive tackle

defensive tackles in the NFL, seem as different as two people can be.

"I'm less the athlete," said Thomas, whose receding hairline and trim beard make him look more like a stern college professor.

"John Randle is strong, he's fast as a gazelle, he's quick off the ball; he's got all the tools. I'm getting a little older, and I have to use the knowledge part of it."

Thomas, once a highly touted player at a big-name college, is the

one who cruises to practice on a growling Harley Davidson.

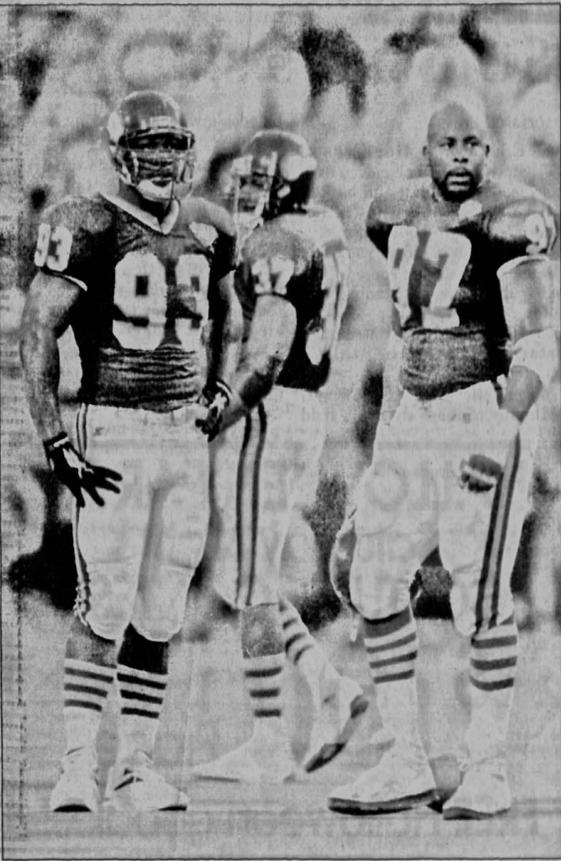
Randle, undrafted after a playing at a Division II college, developed into a pass-rushing terror by listening and studying the players around him, like Thomas and departed Vikings stars Chris Doleman and Keith Millard.

"I learned a lot from these guys," Randle said. "You sit there and you listen to them. You may think at first that it doesn't apply to you. It's like talking with your dad about something. Talking to these guys can really clear up a lot of stuff."

Since the NFL started keeping sack statistics in 1982, only one tackle tandem has dropped more quarterback sacks than Randle and Thomas last year. They combined for 21½ sacks, second only to the 27 Thomas and Millard recorded in 1989.

They have 12½ between them this year. Randle has 8½, tied for the NFL lead with Washington's Ken Harvey. No interior lineman ever has led the league, although Minnesota's Alan Page was the unofficial leader in 1976 with 18.

"John's just a wild and crazy guy on the field, loves doing what he does," Thomas said. "That's why we play so good together. He and I love playing football."



Associated Press

Viking defensive tackles John Randle (93) and Henry Thomas (97) take a break during game action Sept. 25 in Minneapolis. The duo is called the best pair of defensive linemen in the NFL.

## NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

# Phillips makes run at Heisman

Tom Vint  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Four years ago, people who knew Lawrence Phillips figured he would be running from California authorities, not running for a Heisman Trophy.

Nebraska's sophomore I-back has come a long way since his troubled early teen-age days of running the streets in Ingelwood, El Monte and West Covina, Calif.

On Saturday, he'll be running for No. 3 Nebraska against No. 2 Colorado and its star running back Rashaan Salaam.

Phillips has rushed for 1,233 yards and 12 touchdowns this season and has averaged 6.7 yards per carry average. He ran himself into Heisman contention with eight straight 100-yard-plus games for Nebraska (8-0).

He used to run from school, discipline and authority.

In seventh grade, courts decided that the often-truant Phillips must get to school and placed him in a boys home in El Monte, then in a similar home in West Covina just down the street from an aunt.

In West Covina, Phillips met Baldwin Park High School coach Tony Zane. Phillips said he wanted to play football and Zane soon discovered a special talent.



Associated Press

Running back Lawrence Phillips dives over the pile to score a touchdown during the first half of Nebraska's win over Wyoming.

Phillips was barely eligible academically and had taken few core courses required by colleges, Zane said. That changed, and so did Phillips' attitude.

Zane, assistant principal Ty Pagone and his wife, Christine, directed Phillips, counseled him, picked him up in the morning to take him to school and chewed him out when he needed it.

"I guess my sophomore year was when I started getting serious about school," Phillips said.

"I think I just started playing because everyone else was," he said. "I guess as football became important I started getting more serious about school. ... I discovered I might be pretty good and it was pointed out I might have a chance for a scholarship."

# Sampras advances to quarters

Stephan Nasstrom  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Top-seed Pete Sampras advanced to the quarterfinals of the Stockholm Open without hitting a shot Thursday as his third-round opponent Marc Rosset withdrew because of the flu.

Rosset, a big-serving Swiss who beat Jim Courier in the final of last week's ATP event in Lyon, France, was seeded 15th in the \$1.72 million tournament. He beat Swedish qualifier Christian Bergstrom in straight sets (6-4, 6-4) Wednesday.

Sampras, the world's top-ranked player, will face Magnus Larsson of Sweden in today's quarterfinals.

Sampras is playing his first ATP event since losing to Peru's Jaime Yzaga in the round of 16 at the U.S. Open. Last week, he reached the semifinals in an exhibition in Hong Kong.

Larsson, who ousted No. 7 seed Michael Chang in the second round, eliminated No. 10 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa.

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Arts & Entertainment

# Gallery celebrates anniversary

Lizzee Kull McCray  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A peek in the window of the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., reveals glinting orbs of hand-blown glass and table linens silk-screened with leaves and fish. Furrowed paper vessels, bronze fish and glossy ceramic platters fill the shelves, and prints and photographs line the walls. The gallery celebrated 10 years of exhibiting fine art and contemporary crafts this month.

The gallery took shape in the summer of 1984 when a group of woodworkers decided to pursue a permanent place to display their work. They sent out a letter to other local artists who might be interested. Pooling equal sums of money, the original 12 owners formed a cooperative in August 1984 and opened the gallery in a former funeral home on South Linn Street in early October.

"Thinking back, it's sort of a nightmare. We had endless meetings," said Christine Knorr, a potter and one of the original and current owners.

None of the owners or the manager they hired had business degrees. Because of the research they did, looking at similar venues around the country, and the time they put in, the gallery survived. Russell Karkowski, a woodworker and gallery owner, estimates that in the first five years, 10,000 hours of free time were spent on the business. Each member worked on the sales floor as well as behind the scenes.

"Initially we wanted the gallery to function to sell our work, but instead it magnified the problem in a way. It meant we had to take time away from our work to learn the retail business," Karkowski said.

The ownership of the cooperatively run gallery has changed over the years, as some members have left Iowa City. Today the business is incorporated, and in addition to Knorr and Karkowski it is owned by basket maker Earlene Glielera; Sarah Davis, a potter; and Don Rinner, whose custom jewelry business, D.J. Rinner Goldsmith, occupies one side of the gallery.

Although the owners are now seasoned veterans of the retail market, the gallery provides an ongoing challenge.

"It's an evolving process, always changing," Karkowski said. "What worked last year may not work this year. The gallery has to change to keep it fresh and new."

One of the ways in which the gallery renews itself is to carry work by a variety of artists. To be considered for display, an artist submits slides or actual work to be reviewed by a committee. Made up of the owners and gallery managers, the committee decides which work to exhibit.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Everything can be found at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., from prehistoric fossils to hand-painted wooden candle holders. All pieces are made by artists from Iowa City and the surrounding region. The gallery is now celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Karkowski noted that group decision-making is one of the unusual aspects of the gallery. "We're a group of people with different opinions on how to run the gallery and on artwork itself. We, of course, have our standards of technical skill ... but it's also a matter of personal taste. I like to say that there's always something in the gallery that annoys me; and I think that's healthy. It's ultimately one of our strengths. It makes us a very unique gallery because often what's in a gallery reflects just one person's taste."

Of the 150 artists whose work is shown in the gallery, nearly 70 percent are Iowa residents, and most of the rest are Midwestern or have some Iowa City connection. This representation is a conscious decision on the part of the gallery owners. "We purposely focus on the work of Midwestern and Iowa artists. I strongly feel that one of the things we're doing is represent-

ing artists who might otherwise not have a place to show," Knorr said.

While selling fine crafts and art is a major mission of the gallery, it is not the only one. The gallery hangs nine or 10 shows a year, which offer the public an opportunity to see a single artist's body of work or a number of different artists' work on a single theme.

"We are not just selling pieces," Knorr said. "We also are educating about art and art processes and promoting the artists and awareness of the arts."

"I think the gallery is an important part of the living creature of our state," Karkowski said. He notes that in its 10 years of existence, the gallery has become something of an Iowa City institution but added, "It's an expression of a present-day vitality. Unlike a museum, which tends to show us what was in the past, this is all about the present."

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The key word here, though, is almost — the heavy-handed psychedelic touches too often win out over the melodies, especially on the excessive "Nitetime Angel Candy," and there isn't a memorable hook on the entire album. The band seems to have forgotten the substance of their idols, and the specialities they pull out of the back of their album collections aren't enough to make a good song, let alone a good album.

Audrey Clark proves she has an



interesting vocal range, from semi-sweet on some songs to gravelly on others, but the overwrought, trippy effects make the music difficult to take seriously. The 360's used to be a pretty good band; now, they're just another band.

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**335-5784 335-5785**  
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 Cashier experience required. Day, evening and weekend hours to be arranged. 18-20 hours per week. An opportunity to grow with a growing business. Apply in person, 8am-9pm, corner of Washington and Van Buren. We value the diversity in our staff. People of all life styles, ages, and ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply.  
**NOW HIRING-** Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.  
**OPENING NOVEMBER 1**  
 Charlie's Bar & Grill  
 Riverview Square  
 450 1st Ave., Coralville  
 Accepting applications for employment.  
 Apply at: Charlie's  
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**HOUSEKEEPERS** needed. Apply in person, Coralville Comfort Inn, 209 W. 9th.  
**PART-TIME** front desk positions and housekeeping. Apply at the Coralville Comfort Inn, 209 W. 9th.  
**PART-TIME** housekeepers needed. Call for an appointment at 1-319-643-2528.  
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**CHILDREN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 4 AND 12 WHO HAVE ASTHMA...**  
 are needed for a research study evaluating the common cold and its effects on asthma. No blood draws or shots! Compensation provided upon completion of the study. Department of Pediatrics, the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Call 319-356-1828 for more information.

**RESEARCH DATA ANALYST**  
 One to three (depending on funding) 12-month positions. Individual will participate in research in the areas of educational reform and social program evaluation. We are seeking someone with strong written and statistical skills as applicable towards social science research, evaluation, and analysis. Experience in the use of SPSS-PC, SAS, and mainframe based statistical packages for data analysis and higher level modeling is highly desirable. Individual will assist the Project Director in developing and implementing data analysis plans, interpretation, and presentations for involved agencies; writing procedures or programs displaying statistical packages to clean, score, merge and analyze large data files; organizing data collection schedules and materials; setting up data base and spreadsheet packages for data entry; and preparing and editing drafts of evaluation reports. Minimum qualifications and responsibilities. Applications must be received by November 7, 1994. This is an extension of a prior search. Applications, both prior and new, will continue to be reviewed until funded positions are filled. To apply please send a cover letter, resume, and three letters of reference to Laura Gonzales, Center for Prevention Research and Development, Institute of Government and Public Affairs, University of Illinois, 1002 W. Nevada, Urbana, IL 61801. The University of Illinois is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**Wanted:** One full-time Americorps Member to fulfill 1700 hours of community service in exchange for a living allowance and an educational grant award. Member will be placed in the Domestic Violence Intervention Program in Iowa City to assist victims of domestic violence. Work hours will be 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and some overnight shifts. Start immediately.  
 For more information contact:  
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 Lucas State Office Building, 1st Floor  
 Des Moines, Iowa 50319  
 Phone: (515) 281-7284  
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**Need a job with a good income & benefits?**  
**Firestone**  
**AGRICULTURAL TIRE COMPANY**  
 The Firestone Agricultural Tire Company, a division of Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., one of the largest tire manufacturing corporations in the world, is hiring production and maintenance workers for its Des Moines, Iowa manufacturing plant.  
**THESE ARE ADDITIONAL FULL-TIME POSITIONS**  
 We have openings for Tire Builders, Banner Operators, Machine Repair, Pipe Fitters, Calendar Operators, Final Inspection and Janitorial. Positions require shift work including nights and weekends.  
 We offer competitive starting wages ranging from \$8.36 to \$15.00 per hour. Our benefit package includes health, dental and vision programs. We also offer an investment program, tuition assistance and gain sharing.  
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 Call 515-243-9138 between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to begin the hiring process.  
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**GRINNELL COLLEGE**  
**STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR FOR ASIA**  
 ASIA, a predominantly Asian American student organization, provides a social and cultural support for its membership. This position is 20 hours per week while school is in session and reports to the Assistant Dean of Multicultural Affairs.  
**Responsibilities:** Assists in establishing mission and goals; advises and supports the planning and researching activities; provides leadership training for officers; fosters and maintains relationships between and with diverse constituent groups and organizations; provides counseling and referral; and assists in improving the multicultural environment.  
**Qualifications:** Requires a bachelor's degree (or equivalent combination of education and experience); excellent interpersonal, communication, and organizational skills; ability to exercise independent judgement, creativity, and innovative thinking appropriately; a commitment and history of enhancing the environment for women and ethnically and racially diverse groups; and sensitivity to racial, history and culture of members.  
**Application Process:** For full consideration, submit a letter of application relating education/experience to the responsibilities listed, a resume and a list of three employment references to Jan Veach, Office of Human Resources, P.O. Box 805, Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA 50112.  
**Application Deadline:** Position will remain open until filled (screening of applications will begin November 18, 1994).  
  
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 Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.  
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 1-3 days 78¢ per word (\$7.50 min.) 11-15 days \$1.56 per word (\$15.00 min.)  
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**NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.**  
 Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.  
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IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Just off Hwy. 1 West.

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# Arts & Entertainment



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The Cows, from Minneapolis, will bring their wild, Oasias, 330 E. Washington St., Sunday. Bike Liquor thrashing and slightly maniacal show to Gabe's and Scrid will open.

## Frighteningly fine, varied tunes on tap for Halloween weekend

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

"Last year I went as a baby harbor seal with a club wound. This year I'm going as the child of a Galatian-pagan mixed marriage." — *UI junior and costume pioneer Katje Heffalump*

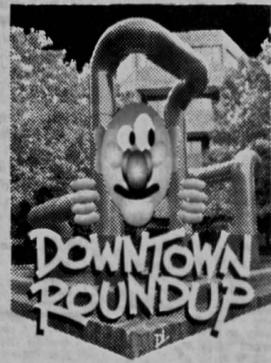
This Halloween weekend, with political and religious sensibilities teetering at the edge of tolerance and the weirdness factor surging, it's going to be easier than usual for masked partygoers to get noticed and incarcerated. Sensitivity has become the key to successful debauchery, so remember to be polite when asking the arresting officer not to wrinkle your stain-resistant Nicole Brown Simpson outfit with his baton.

If Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., is on the itinerary, be sure to pack a squeeze and extra makeup. Tonight, Uncle Jon's Band showers local Deadheads with psychedelic boogie drops; a Brent Mydland look-alike contest during the set break promises loads of laughs, although fans who are sensitive to the late keyboardist's memory may want to bring dart guns.

Saturday night, Cedar Falls' weighty rockers Fat Bertha & the Love Shakers jiggle in for a hardcore All Hallow's Eve. Anyone dressed as Mama Cass or John Candy will be taken into the beer garden and summarily executed for bad taste. The Samhein marathon continues on Sunday night when The Cows bring their loud and

obnoxious thrash to town. Bovine growth hormone mixers will be available to the adventurous few.

It's a Chicago-style weekend at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., which increases the possibility for male blues fans to be arrested for impersonating Koko Taylor without just cause. Tonight, The Blues Instigators growl into gear with B.F. Burk's pumpkin-shattering voice at the helm. Sat-



urday, Big Time Sarah relights the blues candle with a different flame. And please, if you're dressed as Stevie Ray Vaughn, don't bother with air transport — take the bus.

The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., has got the lock on spontaneity and good old-fashioned weirdness for its Halloween blowout. Tonight, Sheltering Sky and Burnt McMelba Toast shake the groovy stick in Iowa City's face; contestants in the

pagan dance-off should enter through the rear. Saturday, Dagobah fiddles out the funk in an all-out oddball onslaught. Iowa City's amorphous Jedi knights promise one schizophrenic surprise after another with this show — bring a gallon of cottage cheese and an over the head Paul Newman mask for full effect. Bail bonds will be provided.

Iowa City's High & Lonesome looks to be on shore leave this Halloween, but fans can check out the band's virtuoso lead vocalist / keyboardist Dave Zollo in a solo performance tonight and Saturday at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. Costumed patrons, beware of that fireplace in the Sanctuary's back room, unless you're going as Richard Pryor.

For those who haven't been spooked yet by all the pagan bashing, there's a celebration of that most satanic of all holidays, the Celtic New Year, Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall auditorium. Tim Britton and Carol Ann Hunner pipe in traditional Celtic music, joined by dancers performing Scottish highland and Irish step dancing. In case the event gets picketed by Galatians, slingshots and hag-gis bombs will be made available.

And so the weekend love shack goes dark for the holiday. My pumpkin, carved to look like a rabid *DI* editor, has already been smashed, so I'm crawling into the corner with a bag of razor blades and some caramel apples. See you in the oral surgery ward!

### FILM REVIEW

## Creepy 'Freaks' comes to haunt Bijou

Erica Gingerich  
The Daily Iowan

"Freaks" was hardly a success when MGM released it in 1932; the studio considered it an embarrassment and shelved the film, which has since gained cult status in both Europe and America. The Bijou's Sally Shafto says this baroque tale of a community of circus performers was chosen especially for the Halloween weekend, and the strange mix of grotesque camp and realism might persuade even the most hard-core groupies of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" to add another film to their Halloween roster.

"Believe it or not, strange as it seems, in ancient times anything that deviated from the normal was considered an omen of ill luck or representative of evil," reads the ominous blurb at the beginning of the film, which was directed by Tod Browning. "Freaks" stars actual sideshow freaks, and the cast of Siamese twins, pinheads, amputees, dwarves, a bearded lady, a hermaphrodite and others vies with several "normals" in an allegorical relationship of good and evil.

Olga Baclanova plays the delightfully randy and greedy Cleopatra, a beautiful trapeze artist who does her act in high heels. Her beef-headed lover and partner in crime is the leather-clad strongman Hercules, played by Henry Victor, an actor from whom David Gahan of Depeche Mode must have gotten some beauty tips. The two conspire to steal the fortune of the dwarf Hans, a little guy who thinks that

Cleopatra is "the most beautiful big woman" he's ever seen. These two manage to offend every freak in the circus after Cleopatra marries Hans and screams at the freaks to leave her wedding reception, and that's where the fun begins.

The "normals" have two saving graces in the characters of Venus (Lelia Hyams) and Phroso (Wallace Ford), characters who are sympathetic to and friendly with the freaks. Phroso gets clowning tips from a man with a half-torso and flirts shamelessly with the Siamese twins, Violet and Daisy. The good-hearted Venus unwittingly falls for the clown after she leaves Hercules' gigolo love nest in a huff of feminist sentiment.

"Yeah, women are funny, ain't they? They're all tramps, ain't they? Yeah, except when you can get money from them!" she snarls. The refreshing avidness for sex and the hilarious peek into the libidos of both the freaks and normals might make a modern audience jealous at the forthrightness of the chase in the days before AIDS.

As Venus and Phroso's love blossoms, however, they seem unaware of the freaks' plot to destroy the cal-

lous Cleopatra and Hercules, who are attempting to poison Hans.

The tepid acting and sometimes corny humor of "Freaks" belies the more serious questions it raises about vanity and the loss of beauty. Juxtaposed with Halloween, a holiday geared to deliberate acts of grotesquerie, the movie raises the obvious issues of appearance and the value of the person, not the face.

The blurb at the start of the movie gives a serious admonition about the subject: "Never again will such a story be filmed, as modern science and teratology is rapidly eliminating such blunders of nature from the world."

Unfortunately quaint in its optimism, the statement's assured faith in the power of medicine misses another point entirely. Perhaps striving for physical perfection leaves us neglecting our personalities. For the Halloween moviegoer who thinks this is an irrelevant point, try keeping the costume on after Halloween to appreciate the full benefits of the freak experience.

"Freaks" plays at the Bijou tonight and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY PRIME TIME

|                         | 6:00                        | 6:30                            | 7:00   | 7:30                                | 8:00                          | 8:30                         | 9:00                | 9:30          | 10:00        | 10:30                | 11:00      | 11:30     |
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| <b>HOME ANTENNA</b>     |                             |                                 |  |                                     |                               |                              |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| KGAN                    | News                        | Entertain.                      | Diagnosis Murder   | Under Suspicion                     | Picket Fences                 | News                         | Late Show/Letterman | Cheers        |              |                      |            |           |
| KWWL                    | News                        | Wheel                           | Unsolved Mysteries   | Dateline NBC                        | Homicide: ... Street          | News                         | Heroes              | Tonight (JIP) | Late Night   |                      |            |           |
| KCRG                    | News                        | Roseanne                        | Matters  | Boy/World                           | Step/Step                     | Mr. Cooper                   | 20/20               | News          | Roseanne     | Coach                | Nightline  |           |
| KOCR                    | Top Cops                    | Patrol                          | Tales/Crypt  | Tales/Crypt                         | The X-Files: Shapes           | Movie                        |                     |               |              |                      | Paid Prog. | Patrol    |
| KJIN                    | MacNeil                     | Old House                       | Wash.  | Wall Street                         | To Market                     | Living                       | Austin City Limits  | Business      | Red Dwarf    | Doctor Who (11.06)   |            |           |
| <b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>   |                             |                                 |  |                                     |                               |                              |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| UITY                    | France                      | Spanish                         | The Horn Blows at Midnight (45) ***                            | Govern.                             | Sherlock                      | Taiwan                       | Korea               | Greece        | Israel       |                      |            |           |
| FAM                     | Eve. Shade                  | Eve. Shade                      | The Pink Panther Strikes Again (PG. 76) ***                    | The 700 Club                        | Father Dowling Mystery        | Stallion                     | Big Jake            |               |              |                      |            |           |
| LIFE                    | Designing                   | Designing                       | Barbara Walters  | The People Across the Lake (88) **  | Girls Night Out               | Ooh, La                      | Designing           |               |              |                      |            |           |
| BRAV                    | On the Black Hill (5:05)    | Dead of Night (45) ****         | (Mervyn Johns)   | Diagnosis: Murder (74) ***          | Jon Finch                     | Married a Witch (42)         |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| BET                     | Happen.                     | Happening                       | Roc  | Comicview                           | Video Soul Top 20             | Roc                          | Jazz Central        |               |              |                      |            |           |
| SFC                     | NFC Prev.                   | CCHA Dig.                       | College Hockey: Bowling Green State at Illinois-Chicago (Live) | Hockey                              | Sports Rpt.                   | Sportscite                   | Collector           | Football      |              |                      |            |           |
| AMC                     | Kiss Them for Me (57) **    | (Cary Grant)                    | The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (46) ***                      | The Naked Prey (66) ***             | (Cornel Wilde)                |                              |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| ENC                     | Slither (6:15) (PG. 73) *** | (James Caan)                    | Honkytonk Man (PG. 82) * (Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood)       | Moscow on the Hudson (R) ***        |                               |                              |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| USA                     | Chipmunk                    | Ghost                           | Murder, She Wrote  | Uncle Buck (PG. 89) **              | (John Candy, Amy Madigan)     | Stepfather II (R, 89) *      |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| DISC                    | Beyond ...                  | Next Step                       | The Wild West: Indians   | Sea Wings                           | Secrets of the Deep           | The Wild West: Indians       | Sea Wings           |               |              |                      |            |           |
| FX                      | Breakfast Anytime (5)       | Scrutiny                        | Home ...   | Dynasty                             | In Color                      | In Color                     | Sound IX            | Batman        | Back Chat    |                      |            |           |
| WGN                     | Love Conn.                  | Jeffersons                      | Nicholas Nickleby (47) ***                                     | (Derek Bond)                        | News: Sanders, Payne          | Ngd. Court                   | Simon & Simon       | Exorcist      |              |                      |            |           |
| TBS                     | The Boss?                   | The Boss?                       | Teachers (R, '84) **   | (Nick Nolte, Jobeth Williams)       | Summer of '42 (PG. 71) ***    | (Gary Grimes)                | Munsters            | Munsters      |              |                      |            |           |
| TNT                     | Kung Fu                     | Kung Fu: Crossies               | NBA Preseason Basketball: Houston vs. San Antonio (Live)       | Forced Vengeance (R, '82) *         |                               |                              |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| ESPN                    | SportsCtr.                  | To Be Announced                 |  | Auto Racing                         | SportsCtr.                    | Horse Racing                 |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| COM                     | Short Span                  | Soap                            | Soap   | Line                                | Saturday Night Live           | Politically                  | In the Hall         | One-Night     | News Hole    | Mystery Sci. Theater |            |           |
| AAE                     | Rockford Files              | Biography: Houdini              | Investigative Reports  | Ancient Mysteries                   | Law & Order                   | Biography: Houdini           |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| TNN                     | Skyline                     | C'ry News                       | Yesteryear   | Music City Tonight                  | Club Dance                    | C'ry News                    | Yesteryear          |               |              |                      |            |           |
| NICK                    | Doug                        | Looney                          | Jeanie   | Bewitched                           | Love Lucy                     | Newhart                      | M.T. Moore          | M.T. Moore    | Van Dyke     | Get Smart            | Dragnet    | Hitchcock |
| MTV                     | Real World                  | Rock                            | Top 20 Video Countdown   |                                     | The State                     | Beavis                       | Beavis              | Sports        | Yo! MTV Raps |                      |            |           |
| UNI                     | Volver a Empazar            | Agujetas Color de Rosa          | Cine de Univision  |                                     | Noticiero                     | Ahora Mis Pistas Hablan (83) |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| <b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b> |                             |                                 |  |                                     |                               |                              |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| HBO                     | Inside the NFL              | Made in America (PG-13, '93) ** | D. Miller  | Weekend at Bernie's II (PG, '93) ** | Hardcore                      | Def Jam                      |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| DIS                     | Steppenwolf (5:30)          | Something Wicked This Way Comes | Godzilla Raids Again (8:35) (55) **                            | Jaws 2 (PG. 78) **                  | (Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary) |                              |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |
| MAX                     | The Sandlot (5:15) (PG)     | M. Butterfly (R, '93) **        | (Jeremy Irons, John Lone)                                      | Under Siege (R, '92) ***            | (Steven Seagal)               | Emmanuel: Series             |                     |               |              |                      |            |           |

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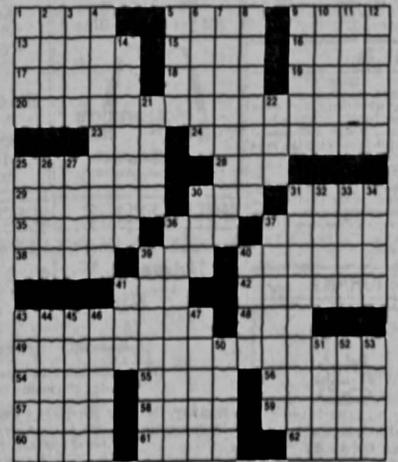


## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0214

- ACROSS**
- 1 Girasol
  - 5 Memorator of Shakespeare in the Park
  - 9 Glut
  - 13 Shaver
  - 15 Melville book
  - 16 Implore
  - 17 "— Like Yours ..."
  - 18 Ancient mariner
  - 19 Berne's river
  - 20 Crosby hit: 1934
  - 23 Woo
  - 24 Lovers
  - 25 "Ad astra per —" (Kan. motto)
  - 28 One — million
  - 29 Chopin's homeland
  - 30 Shavetail inst.
  - 31 Emulated Leader
  - 35 Blind members
  - 36 Some bank acts.
  - 37 Actress Oberon
  - 38 Ages and ages
  - 39 Deg. Wilson earned
  - 40 Violinist Jaime —
  - 41 Before: Prefix
  - 42 Heretofore, to Byron
  - 43 Ardent feelings
  - 44 Mécod, e.g.
  - 48 Motto for Valentine's Day?
  - 54 Charge a gun
  - 55 Olive-tree genus
  - 56 Put on a pedestal
  - 57 One of four Evangelists
  - 58 Thick slice
  - 59 Inclines
  - 60 Galena and magnetite
  - 61 Spreads mown grass
  - 62 Do not omit



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAMP DART GAPE  
OSCAR ITCH ELLA  
FATHERTIME TOUR  
ARI SAT PROWESS  
ASTOP OPE  
HERMES LISTLESS  
ALOAD PAVE LATE  
NEAT REYES CREE  
ANSE ESPY TALER  
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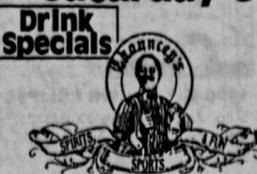
- DOWN**
- 1 Nuncupative
  - 2 Stick, in Sevilla
  - 3 Small Russian sea
  - 4 Settles
  - 5 Nosegay
  - 6 — Society of Iowa
  - 7 Art of disputation
  - 8 Philters
  - 9 Turkish cavalryman
  - 10 Saracens, e.g.
  - 11 Mystic card
  - 12 Oglers
  - 14 Revenues
  - 21 — over heels
  - 22 Irish sweetheart
  - 25 Church area
  - 26 Unaccompanied
  - 27 Scheme
  - 30 Peculiar
  - 31 Courtship songs
  - 32 St. Paul's Cathedral architect
  - 33 Actor Ray
  - 34 Mehtabel's plaint
  - 35 Bedsread fabric
  - 37 Kind of bliss
  - 39 Military police officer
  - 40 Author of "Christ Stopped at Eboli"
  - 41 A daughter of Ingrid
  - 43 Chicken, in Calabria
  - 44 ———proprie (self-esteem)
  - 45 Move sinuously
  - 46 Bodies of partisans
  - 47 Golf's Sam or J. C. —
  - 50 Truck drivers' compartments
  - 51 Castle ditch
  - 52 Writer Sarah ——— Jewett
  - 53 Rhythmic silence in music

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### Correction

The dates of operation of the Halloween Hayride listed in the "Best Bets" column of Thursday's "EightyHours" section were incorrect. The hayride took place last weekend.

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