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H. Oliver Gillespie pleads guilty to lascivious acts

DAVENPORT (AP) — The former director of Living History Farms pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of lascivious acts with a child.

H. Oliver Gillespie, who was director of Living History Farms in Urbandale from 1974 to 1980, made his plea in Scott County District Court.

Gillespie, who was also the former president and general manager of WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill., is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 28.

NATIONAL

Hiker stranded for months left diary of his demise

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A hiker found dead at a remote camp left a diary indicating he had been stranded for more than three months and telling how he hunted game and ate wild plants but kept getting weaker.

The hiker's body was found Sunday by hunters using the sparsely traveled Stampede Trail just outside Denali National Park, 100 miles southwest of Fairbanks. The body was found in an abandoned bus that campers use as a shelter. Officials couldn't immediately confirm the man's identity.

INTERNATIONAL

45 killed in coal-mine explosion

BEIJING, China (AP) — Forty-five people died in a coal-mine gas explosion that was apparently caused by a leak, an official report said Thursday.

Twenty-nine others were injured in the accident Wednesday at the Huagushan coal mine in east China's Jiangxi province, China News Service said.

The report said a gas tank being transported in the mine fell into a trough, gashing a hole in the tank. An electrician inspecting the tank apparently set off the explosion by placing a lamp nearby, the report said.

Ariane launches Spanish, American satellites

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — An Ariane 4 rocket launched American and Spanish telecommunications satellites into orbit Thursday.

The Hispasat-1-A is Spain's first telecommunications satellite. It will channel Spanish military communications and relay telephone calls and television broadcasts over the Iberian peninsula, the Canary Islands and Latin America for the next 10 years.

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Only 1 child found with high blood lead level



UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Results from tests to determine potential lead poisoning in children attending UI-affiliated day-care centers have revealed that concerned parents have little to worry about.

Dr. Claibourne Dundy, an associate UI professor of pediatrics and organizer of the voluntary blood screenings, which took place over the last two weeks, said at a press conference Thursday evening that a total of 155 children from the six centers had been tested, out of a possible 234.

Dundy said results from the UI Hygienics Laboratory indicated that only one child of that total number had a blood lead level

above the set state Department of Public Health threshold for blood lead content.

"The results are very assuring," said Dr. Douglas Weismann, also an associate UI professor of pediatrics and an organizer in the clinic testing. "There's only one child remotely elevated, and that makes our management of these children very easy."

A DPH inspection of the interior areas of the six day-care centers was completed last week, and recommendations indicated that the lead presence had probably not caused contamination in the children attending the centers.

The report on the inspection noted that most of the children spent only a few hours per week in the centers and were well supervised

during those periods.

The report also noted that in addition to the fact that the centers were generally clean, most of the children were more than 3 years old, and past the age when more hand-to-mouth ingestion of lead paint chips would likely occur.

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said that for the immediate time, the children would continue to attend the centers, but assured that action would be taken quickly to assess the scope of lead contamination in the centers and the measures needed to eliminate any threats.

Jones said that certain precautionary measures would be taken immediately at the day-care centers, including "maintenance kinds of things and cleanup kinds of

concerns."

"We're going to move with as much dispatch as we can," Jones said.

At a meeting with parents and administrators later Thursday night in the Union, however, Jones would not comment on when the actual abatement and eradication of the lead-contaminated areas would take place.

"We don't know how much it will cost, or how long it will take," Jones said.

During the meeting, Dr. William Hausler, director of the UI Hygienics Lab, assured the group of about 30 parents that the blood lead levels in their children were "extremely small" and no cause for alarm.

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CAPITOL HILL

House Post Office head indicted for conspiracy

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

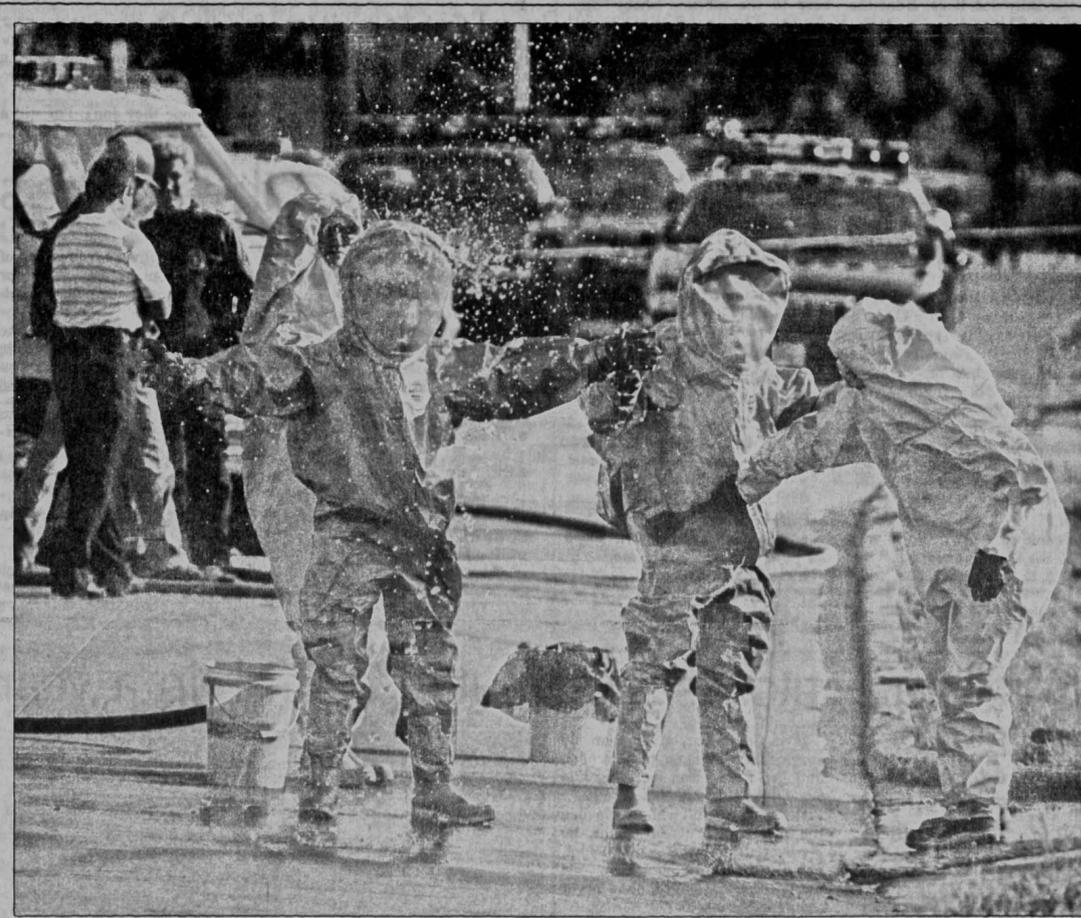
WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury, signaling an expanded investigation of the House Post Office, charged Thursday there was a broad conspiracy between post office employees and "legislative officials" to defraud the government.

The three-count indictment named only one defendant: former House Post Office Chief of Staff Joanna O'Rourke. But it said she conspired "with other persons, known and unknown" to "perform personal and campaign services for members" of the House, including cashing their checks.

The indictment for the first time revealed that the grand jury is investigating the House Post Office's delivery of campaign checks from city postal boxes to the member's offices. The post office employees are congressional political appointees — not U.S. Postal Service workers — and they are not supposed to do campaign work on government time.

And the conspiracy included use of a taxpayer-financed express mail account to send "personal items" to one lawmaker's home district, the indictment said.

The personal items were delivered
See CAPITOL HILL, Page 9A



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Cleanup

Members of the Johnson County Hazardous Materials Squad are decontaminated following the containment of a chlorine leak at the

Iowa City Water Treatment Plant Thursday. There were no injuries and water service was not affected. See story Page 5A.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Factions agree to tentative cease-fire

John Pomfret
Associated Press

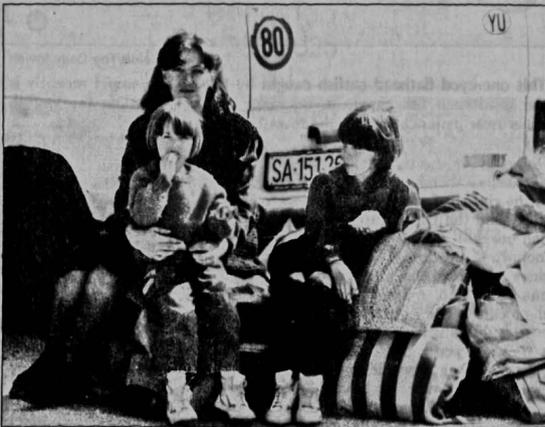
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The chief European and U.N. negotiators reached a cease-fire agreement Thursday with the three warring factions in Bosnia, according to the French Defense Ministry.

The communiqué, issued in Paris, France, gave no details on the cease-fire and did not say when it was to take effect.

Earlier in the day, Lord Owen, the European Community's chief peace negotiator, and Cyrus Vance, the U.N.'s special envoy, said the Muslim, Croat and Serb leaders had agreed to attend peace talks in Geneva, Switzerland, next week.

Owen and Vance arrived in Sarajevo in an armored personnel carrier wearing flak jackets and helmets as fighting raged across the capital.

Vance said the most important achievement of a half-day of talks in Sarajevo was an agreement from Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, to lead his delegation to the Geneva talks Sept. 18.



Associated Press

A Serbian woman and her children wait to be transported to safety from the Serbian stronghold of Pale on Wednesday, when she managed to escape from war-torn Sarajevo.

Izetbegovic has refused to attend most previous talks, saying he would not negotiate with forces attacking his city.

Bosnia's Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, and Croatian leader Mate Boban already agreed to attend the talks.

But Owen cautioned against being overly optimistic. "Sadly we are facing the fact that the fighting will go on longer than we would have liked," he told reporters at Sarajevo airport.

Vance and Owen said Karadzic had agreed to place water and power supplies, frequently interrupted in recent weeks, under U.N. control. The Bosnian government

accuses the Serbs of cutting supply lines.

The Bosnian Health Ministry said 34 people died and 256 were wounded throughout the country in the 24-hour period that ended at noon Thursday. That included 13 dead and 95 wounded in Sarajevo.

At least 9,000 people — some estimates say 35,000 — have died since majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, sparking a Bosnian Serb revolt.

Owen said he found the situation in the capital "ghastly" and said the United Nations would extend its mandate in Bosnia.
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IC NEWS

Riverbank artists' fair features crafts, chess

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

If you'd like to see unique hand-crafted art, have your portrait drawn or brush up on chess techniques, your next move should be to the Riverbank Art Fair this Sunday, Sept. 13.

The fair will take place on the banks of the Iowa River next to the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or in the Union's Main Lounge if it rains.

Painted dresses, wooden quilts, chess exhibitions and portrait drawing are just a few of the sights to see at the fair, which is sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Center, located in room 100 of the Union. According to Blanca Bailey, coordinator of the Arts and Crafts Center, a variety of different artists and craftspeople will be selling their creations at the fair.

"There's going to be over 50 artists and craftspeople there and they all have booths," Bailey said. Buying from the artist is interesting, Bailey said, because it gives the customer a chance to talk to the artist about how the item was made.

Most of the artists are from Iowa City or surrounding areas. Stained-glass work, beadwork, kites, dried-flower wreaths, jewelry, woodwork, pottery, batik and tie-dye are some of the items that they will be selling at the fair,

Bailey said.

The Iowa City Arts and Crafts Center holds the fair twice a year — once in the fall, and once during RiverFest in the spring. Bailey said the fair helps the center raise money to fund workshops and classes.

In addition to artwork for sale, there will be activities for adults and children. Events for the kids include face-painting, button-creating, a painting table and tie-dyeing. Bailey said there will also be activities for adults at the fair.

"We are going to have a potter there who will be working a potter's wheel, and he'll be demonstrating the whole time," Bailey said.

A chess exhibition will be held from 1-5 p.m., and anyone is welcome to challenge the players. Martin Oleson, a chess master from Denmark, and Iowa City's Kevin Burnett, the 1991 and 1992 Iowa State Chess Champion, will be playing chess against some scheduled opponents.

Burnett and Oleson will be playing "blindfolded," or facing away from the chess table, and will have an assistant narrate their opponent's moves to them.

"In previous exhibitions, there wasn't that much interest in chess," Burnett said. "We decided to give this a try to see if it would generate a little more excitement."

Features

ISU VS. UI

Cows & combines, yes; football, no

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Farmers. Lots of them. Billy Joe Bob. Bobby Joe Bill. Joe Billy Bob. Everywhere farmers. Drunk farmers. Iowa State fans.

You see, Iowa State is an agricultural school. Ames is rural. Iowa State fans are farmers.

Now, before all you farmers get in a tizzy, I'm not ripping on Iowa State because it's an agricultural school, or Iowa State fans because they're farmers. OK, maybe I am.

It's not that I have a thing against farmers. In fact, I like farmers. America Needs Farmers. It's just, when I go class, I don't want to see them.

I don't want to see combines rolling down the street. I don't want a barn on my campus. I don't want cows grazing next to me, and I don't want to learn about a swine's intestine.

That's why I came to the UI — to avoid all of that. I grew up in Ames, spent 18 years there. Witnessed the cows first hand. I saw the Billy Joe Bobs. I did the Iowa State Thing.

And, while Ames may be good for major concerts and riots, it's not much good for football. In fact, it sucks.

Jim Walden says his team doesn't stand a chance against the Hawks

Saturday. Believe him. Iowa State has a rich tradition of getting the town riled up on beating Iowa next year and I'm a firm believer that they'll say the same thing after Saturday's game.

There's just no substitute for tradition.

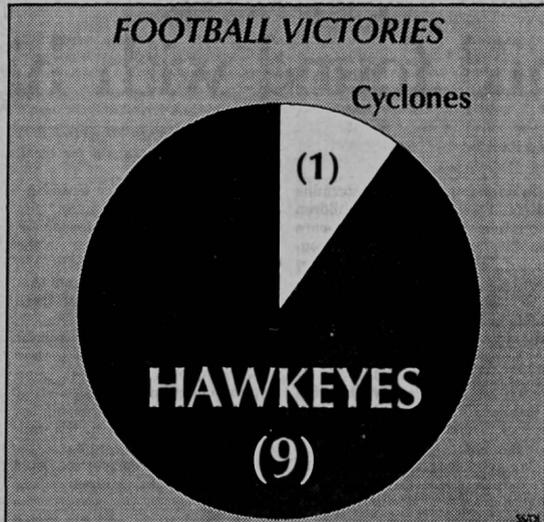
Walden's tactic of conceding the game before it's played just keeps the natives from getting restless. How are you going to keep them down on the farm when they've tasted victory?

Winning the Iowa game is bigger for Iowa State fans than, well, slopping pigs and pitching hay. If and when Iowa State finally wins an intrastate football game, (no, UNI doesn't count) there will finally be joy in Mudville. Of course, it will probably never happen.

I remember going to Cyclone football games when I was a kid. My parents had season tickets. Some drunk old farmer from Boone had tickets next to us.

Every game he'd get up, thrust his beer in the air and shout "Shy-clones! Shy-clones! Shy-clones!" Then he'd either pass out or retch. Ah, I lived for football Saturday.

Not that he was the typical Iowa State fan. Most 'Clone fans are a whole lot less animated than he was. When attendance dropped off



last year, Coach Walden told fans to quit complaining unless they had season tickets. I guess he wanted a monopoly on the bitching and moaning.

Barring a major, cataclysmic catastrophe, Iowa will probably win on

Saturday. Of course, this year Cyclone fans are bracing themselves better for the impending defeat, conceding the game before it even happens.

But I hope they don't. I'm still a State fan.

To farm or not to farm — here are the answers

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

In the last 10 years, Iowa State has won exactly once. As a Cyclone fan, I have searched far and wide to come up with an answer to the intrastate jinx that has plagued ISU for the past decade.

I started with the obvious: With inferior players and no winning tradition, Iowa State is at a marked disadvantage which accounts for its feeble performances on the field.

Naw.

So I came up with a little comparison of the two universities, their coaches, their teams, their land-

marks, to find out where to place the blame. I started with the head coaches.

Head coach and philosophy:

- UI: Hayden Fry, "Scratch it where it itches."
- ISU: Jim Walden, "Complain."

Nostalgic campus landmark:

- UI: Old Capitol.
- ISU: Old Barn.

Percentage of male students on campus wearing cowboy boots:

- UI: very near zero.
- ISU: approximately 50 percent.

Burger King:

- UI: quick source of greasy food for hungry Hawkeye players.
- ISU: quick source of cash for

heavily armed Cyclone players.

Springtime festival:

- UI: RiverFest — a time for UI students, faculty and Iowa City citizens to come together and celebrate the community.
- ISU: VEISHEA — a time for ISU students to get sloppy drunk and lob beer bottles at policemen.

Mascot:

- UI: Herky the Hawk — the kids love him.
- ISU: Cy — overstuffed and bulky, Cy has been known to run over little kids.

Cows on campus:

- UI: no.
- ISU: yes. Horses, too.

Water landmark:

- UI: Iowa River — provider of water for community; great for bridge jumping and romantic midnight strolls.
- ISU: Lake Lavern (a.k.a. "Lake Latrine") — provider of tetanus; great for industrial dumping; pungent smell good cure for hangovers.

Number of students on campus who really know what smartweed is:

- UI: near zero.
- ISU: too many.

Best excuse for losing on Saturday:

- UI: tired from Miami game.
- ISU: tired from milking cows.

LOCAL ODDITY

Local man catches 3rd 'mutant' catfish in a year

An Iowa DNR official doubts the deformity has anything to do with farm chemicals in the water.

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Remember Blinky, the three-eyed mutant fish little Bart discovered on a recent episode of "The Simpsons?"

We know where Blinky got his third eye.

Krzysztof Hampel, a custodian with UI Residence Services, caught a one-eyed flathead catfish Tuesday night at his favorite fishing spot on the English River, about 200 yards from its junction with the Iowa River.

It was the third one-eyed catfish he has caught at that location in the past year.

"It's spooky," Hampel said.

Hampel, who lives in Kalona, Iowa, said the first time he caught a one-eyed fish was in July 1991, but he threw that one back in the river when he noticed its deformity.

"I felt sorry for it," he said.

The second catfish, which Hampel caught in July this year, wiggled away and flopped back into the river when his 6-year-old son was washing the sand off it on the riverbank.

Hampel said he didn't notice that the 12-15 pound catfish he caught Tuesday night was one-eyed until he and his 16-year-old son Karsten had returned home with it.

"I've fished for more than 30 years, since I was in grade school, and I've never seen anything like that," Hampel said. "It's strange."

Hampel said that when he cleaned the fish later Tuesday night, he discovered a large yellow spot, about two inches across, on the meat inside. He said he had never seen one of those before, either.

Hampel, who goes fishing about three times a week, said he does it for fun and usually throws all the fish he catches back. However, he and his family occasionally eat the catfish and that's what has him worried.

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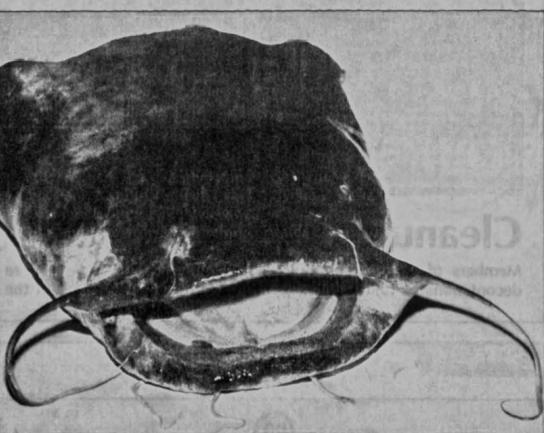
Krzysztof Hampel

"It scares me," he said.

Hampel said he wonders if the fish's deformity is related to farm chemicals in the river or to a dumpsite a few hundred feet downstream from his fishing spot.

He said there are hundreds of tires dumped in the river — including tractor tires — as well as appliances and rusted 5-gallon barrels.

Don Kline, a fisheries biologist with the Department of Natural Resources Fishery Station at Lake Darling, Iowa, said he doubts that



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

This one-eyed flathead catfish caught by Krzysztof Hampel recently is the third such fish caught at his favorite fishing spot on the English River near its junction with the Iowa River.

Hampel's mutant fish has any correlation with the nearby waste in the river or farm chemicals.

He said the DNR routinely tests fish for a long list of chemicals, including pesticides and herbicides. He added that in Iowa, there has been no evidence linking chemicals to deformities in fish.

"I would think it was probably just a natural occurrence, but I could see where a guy would get suspicious," Kline said.

Hampel's fish not only had a missing eye, but was also missing an eye socket, and had no depression in the skull.

Kline said fish with deformities similar to Hampel's are not uncommon.

"We've run across some in our surveys where it looked like an eye just never developed there, but it is unusual for one person to catch three of them. That certainly is different," Kline said.

Kline said Hampel need not worry about eating fish from the English River. He said the dangers are "probably minimal."

Hampel said his son Karsten is planning on taking the head with him to biology class on Monday.

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EDUCATION IN IOWA

Teacher un...

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's Thursday unveiled a \$45,000 plan to slash higher school spending, which could spark a "generational battle" among the elderly.

"It's going to require some difficult making on the part of the politicians," said Angie King, president of the Iowa State Education Association.

King said the teacher union will launch a broadcast advertising campaign. "We can't do it without you," she said, addressing school board members.

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Disabled students find community open-minded

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immature and very closed-minded." He said that throughout the 2½ years he lived on the floor, which was the only handicapped-accessible floor at UNI, the group frequently made him and other disabled students the victims of pranks.

He said that in addition to a

and there are more people who can accept individual differences," he said.

Diana Hernandez, a UI junior with a mild attention deficit, said that for the most part, she has encountered positive, receptive attitudes toward her learning disability.

Hernandez, a sociology major, said

won't allow it."

Hernandez requires additional time for her exams, and said that with the exception of one, her professors at the UI have been accommodating.

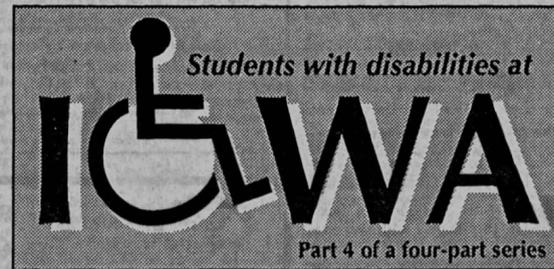
Jennifer Olson, a UI senior majoring in English, said her experience with professors hasn't been as positive.

"They feel imposed that they have to give you special accommodations, and a lot of them don't want to," Olson said. Olson has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair. She also has a 30 percent to 70 percent hearing loss in both ears.

Olson said she has given speeches to groups on campus about her disability, and believes many people don't realize how much they take for granted.

"Sometimes I wish some of those teachers and students that are fortunate enough not to need a wheelchair or a note-taker could spend a day in our shoes," she said.

Although he described the attitudinal climate at the UI as "300 percent better" than the one he encountered at his old school, Morin said, "The UI is a microcosm of society in general, and it's still got a long way to go."



Part 4 of a four-part series

"fantastic floor" in Burge Hall, he has found that the UI has a more accessible campus and more services available to disabled people.

Morin said he believes Iowa City's diversity is one of the primary reasons that he hasn't encountered as many "small-minded attitudes" as he did at UNI.

"There's more of a chance for people to be more open-minded,

she has trouble focusing in class and a tendency to "freak out" over tests. She said that although many of her classmates tell her they can identify with those problems, she explains to them that her attention deficit is different.

"It's a lot harder for a student to have to sit there for 45 minutes," she said. "Whether it's boring or it's interesting, your attention span

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Teacher union calls for more spending on schools

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Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's teacher union Thursday unveiled a \$45,000 ad campaign pushing higher school spending, conceding it could spark a "generational battle" with the elderly.

"It's going to require some difficult decision making on the part of the political leaders of this state," said Angie King, president of the Iowa State Education Association.

King said the teacher union will launch a print and broadcast advertising campaign with the theme "We can't do it without you" to convince politicians that schools need more state money.

Projected growth in school funding was shaved by \$40 million for the current fiscal year. That means 157 local school districts got no budget increase and more than half the state's 425 districts got an increase of less than 2 percent,

she said.

"Fewer and fewer financial resources are being made available to help children," King said at a news conference.

The move escalates a growing debate over state spending on elementary and secondary schools. Earlier this week, Gov. Terry Branstad noted that state spending grew by \$85 million this year, and warned the increase will be less next year.

The governor said a tight state budget was putting the squeeze on virtually all programs, and education would share in the bite. The governor cited a projected 16 percent growth in the state's Medicaid spending as adding pressure.

Nursing-home payments for the elderly account for a major portion of the Medicaid program. King said state officials could be facing a choice between money for children and money for the elderly.

"There is no doubt at all that the increasing costs of Medicaid are going to create a generational battle, perhaps," said King.

Some education advocates have worried about the political consequences of such a division, because Iowa has one of the largest elderly populations in the nation. King dismissed those worries, saying polls show Iowans traditionally give highest priority to education spending.

The advertising program is aimed more at the state's politicians than at voters, King said, because those same polls show voters are willing to pay for educational programs.

It is specifically aimed at Branstad, whom the union endorsed in the last election in a rare break with its Democratic leaning in other races.

"It is aimed at him as well," said King. "This is an opportunity for him to basically put his money where his mouth is."

Anonymous HIV tests available on campus

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

People with concerns that they may have contracted the virus which causes AIDS can now participate in free, anonymous testing through the Department of Family Practice at the UI College of Medicine.

The clinic, which will begin offering the tests today, has already been bombarded with calls for appointments and had to limit the number of appointments it can facilitate, according to Ralph Knudson, assistant professor in the department.

"We have limited time and personnel for doing the testing," he said. "We're trying to avoid people who are coming in for testing because of a work-related exposure."

"For example, someone who works at the hospital and has a needle stick and wants an HIV test done is not what what we had in mind," Knudson said. "There are places people can get counseling done through their own hospital, so we'd rather free up the time in anonymous testing for people who are concerned about IV drug use or sexual-exposure concerns."

The testing is one of several services offered at Family Practice to meet growing community needs for AIDS prevention and treatment. A human immunodeficiency virus training grant is funding the initiative to give family practice residents clinical experience in dealing with AIDS patients.

The residents will be assisted in the testing by someone who has had training and is a state-certified HIV counselor, Knudson said.

"We'd like for our residents to have a chance to participate in pre- and post-test counseling so that they know what kinds of questions will come up when they are in their own practices," said.

The anonymous testing is different from confidential testing offered at other health clinics, Family Practice receptionist Angie Geringerich said.

"People interested in taking the test need to call me, usually

under an anonymous name, and I make the appointment," she said.

The patient's blood sample is sent to the laboratory with a number or a fictitious name. The results can never be given to any person or agency except the person taking the test, Geringerich said.

She said this is different from confidential testing because in that type of testing, a record of the test and the results are kept in the patient's medical records.

Knudson said the most important part of the testing is the counseling.

"The pre-test counseling involves spending time with the person covering their potential risk behaviors in terms of sexual contacts, prior sexually transmitted diseases, drug use, drug abuse, histories of needle sharing and so on," Knudson said. "Once that kind of discussion has been had, a decision is made as to whether or not it's a good idea to have a test done."

The actual test is simply a matter of drawing blood and sending it to be processed, he said. When the results come back one to two weeks later, the patient returns to the clinic for the post-test counseling.

Knudson said that during post-test counseling, the patient talks with a counselor about what the results of the test were and what they mean.

"Obviously, a positive test result would indicate exposure to the virus and there would be discussion about getting appropriate referrals for medical care and further evaluation, dealing with the emotional repercussions and discussing contact tracing. We'll try to help a person move from that stage of knowing about it, to being able to do something for themselves in terms of getting the right medical care and emotional support," Knudson said.

When results turn up negative, counselors discuss the possibility of false-negative results.

"If the most recent high-risk exposure was within six months of the test, it's possible that the last high-risk exposure may not actually be showing itself in the test," he said.

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UI still optimistic about Tech Labs' future

Initially envisioned as a way of moving to the forefront of laser research, the renamed Tech Labs will host programs besides laser science.

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

From almost any point on the banks of the Iowa River running through the UI campus, the \$25.1 million Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building dominates the landscape.

Tall, angular, stainless-steel shapes and windows form a representation of an Iowa farmstead on the west side, while a huge copper beached whale lies in front of a featureless limestone wind-break on the east side. Designed by award-winning architect Frank O. Gehry and Associates of Santa Monica, Calif., the building sits in silence for now, although it is nearly ready for occupation.

The Tech Labs, commonly known as the laser center, will continue its silence through the upcoming months. Although scientists and researchers will probably begin to move in during November, the UI is still deciding whether or not to hold an official opening, according to Leo Davis, an associate vice president for academic affairs.

"We don't want to open the building until the scientists are in it," he said.

Besides that, the UI is still sensitive about a lot of the criticism aimed at the building, which was originally conceived as a facility that would bring the university to the forefront of laser research, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

"We're trying to be very careful in how we handle things," she said. "People have worked very hard to make sure this is a positive effort for the University of Iowa."

According to Rhodes, the UI is planning to host a business function at the building in December, as well as holding some type of open house later.

"We will provide opportunities for people to see the insides of the building," she said.

Although the opening of the Tech Labs is expected to happen rather quietly, discussion about the building has seldom been silent in the years since the project began.

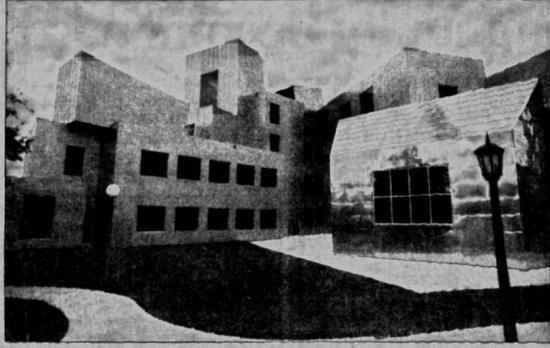
At its glorious birth six years ago as the Center for Laser Science and Engineering, supporters said it would put the UI at the forefront of laser research and provide a huge boost to the state economy. From that promise to its current status — in which two completed floors out of a planned three will be shared by two research programs other than the laser science program — the facility has often been the center of controversy at both a local and state level.

The project was proposed by former UI President James O. Freedman in 1986. "Every scientist we speak to who is knowledgeable in this area tells us that the field of light is the field of the future," Freedman told the Iowa state Board of Regents in October of that year. "Nobel Prizes will be awarded in work in laser science in the next 10 years."

Freedman told state legislators that Iowa and the UI would reap the rewards of the center, which would create 10,000 to 12,000 jobs in laser-based industries in Iowa. Three world-class laser scientists would fill endowed chairs at the UI if the center was built, he said, and their presence would attract a dozen junior faculty members in related fields.

"We aspire to nothing less than world leadership in an emerging area of 21st-century science," Freedman said.

In June 1987, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature authorized the sale of bonds totaling \$25.1 million to finance the project. Construction was sche-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Commonly known as the laser center, the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories building will probably be occupied by scientists and researchers in November.

duled to begin in the summer of 1989, but was halted when contractors' bids exceeded the UI's budget by approximately \$5 million.

Following an alteration of the original design to reduce the cost and meet the original budget, construction resumed in the summer of 1990. The project hit more snags that year because of the lack of state funds, causing the center to be scaled back even further.

The three original scientists had long ago backed out, and only one of the three endowed chairs was subsequently filled, by current laser center Director Arthur Smirl. A total of 12 laser scientists and researchers, most of whom were already on campus, will move into the building as part of the laser program, said Davis, compared to the 15 Freedman proposed hiring.

Most recently UI professor and researcher Susan Allen, a member of the chemistry department who was hired in 1987 to be a part of the laser-science program, took a leave of absence for an administrative position at Tulane University.

One of the three floors of laboratory space was left unfinished because of inadequate funds.

Because of the scaled-down laser program, the facility will also contain the Center for Computer Aided Design and the Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research.

Despite the history of problems, UI officials and faculty members still say a lot of good will come out of the building.

"I think it will still do some high-quality laser research, as well as house some other high-quality programs," Rhodes said. "Everyone is going to understand it's a contributor to the university and the state."

"It's going to take some time to get things rolling, but it's going to have good programs and produce good research."

Although the laser program will probably not reach the potential promised by Freedman in 1986, it will still produce some significant results, said Thomas Boggess, an associate professor of laser science and engineering who was lured to the UI in 1989 because of the laser center.

"It's certainly not going to be what it was promised to be," he said.

ISU minority group denied funding

Associated Press

AMES — An Iowa State University minority support group that complained about offensive items placed on dorm doors has lost all of its funding.

After the Minority and International Student Coalition complained last year about the racially offensive materials, university officials banned all materials on dorm doors.

When the group went before the Richardson Court Association student government, which governs a group of ISU dormitories, they

were asked if they were the ones who complained about the offensive materials.

After the questioning, the group's request for \$1,100 was turned down by a 31-13 vote.

Victoria Miller of Waterloo, a student senator in the universitywide Government of the Student Body, thinks the action was racially motivated.

"Zero funding is the ultimate slap in the face," she said.

She called the denial of money "absolutely an abuse of authority."

But Darren Walter of Grand Ridge, Ill., a senator in the

Richardson Court Association, said he didn't think racism played a role in this week's decision.

The minority group's request was triple that of last year and senators were reluctant to give that large an increase when it had to cut the student government budget this year, he said.

"Most of the senators would probably be happy to vote yes if a budget similar to last year was submitted," Walter said.

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■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — New World Order, 1-2 p.m.; Irish Beat, 2-4 p.m.; Roar of the Lion, 4-6 p.m.; X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

- **The Institute for Cinema and Culture** will sponsor the Mexican Film and the Literary Tradition's presentation of "The Pearl," at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.
- **The C.G. Jung Group of Iowa City** will sponsor a body movement / awareness seminar from 2-4 p.m. at 311 N. Linn St.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- **The United Methodist & Campus Ministry** will hold Sunday Vespers at 5:30 p.m., to be followed by supper at 6 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.
- **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a study group with the topic "The Politics of Socialism" at 7 p.m. in room 206-1 of North Hall, and a study group with the topic "Trotsky" at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.
- **Hope Evangelical Church** will celebrate its fifth anniversary as a congregation at 9:30 a.m. at 524 N. Johnson St.
- **The Iowa City Community Theatre's Play and Director Selection Committee** will be holding an informational meeting for persons interested in directing productions from 2-4 p.m. at the Theatre Building located on the Johnson County Fairgrounds, Highway 218, south of Iowa City.

RADIO

- **WSUI (AM 910)** — Public Radio's Parent's Journal with Bobbi Carter is presented at 7 p.m.; NPR's Playhouse with "Joe Frank: Work in Progress" presents "Home" at 7 p.m.
- **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — James Dixon conducts the UI Symphony in a program featuring Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 at 3 p.m.
- **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

DEATHS

- **Thomas Fitzgerald**, 51, following a sudden illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Tom Fitzgerald Memorial Fund.
- **Fern Black**, 81, following a long illness. Graveside services will be held Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. in Winterset Cemetery, Winterset, Iowa. Memorial donations may be made to the Fern F. Black Memorial Fund.
- **Lucille Winans**, 86, following a lengthy illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Lucille Winans Memorial Fund.
- **Florence Fackler**, 91, following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the George L. Gay Funeral Home on Saturday at 10 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Florence Fackler Memorial Fund.
- **Kenneth MacDonald**, 82, following a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church today at 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Dr. Kenneth MacDonald Memorial Fund.
- **Letha Chamberlain**, 73, following a lengthy illness. Memorial services will be held at the Ecumenical Towers in Iowa City on Saturday at 3 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Elderly Services, Iowa City.

Compiled by Timothy Connors

IC NEWS

Hazardous Materials team seals off chlorine leak

The mishap occurred at the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, but was quickly and efficiently dealt with by local agencies.

Timothy Connors
 The Daily Iowan

A chlorine leak at the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant led officials to close off the north end of Madison street, from the laser center to the Iowa River, for 2½ hours Thursday afternoon.

The leak occurred at 3:05 p.m. and was immediately discovered by maintenance staff workers Bob Atkinson and Tim Dingbaum. It happened during a routine chlorine tank change in the chlorine room of the treatment center's lower lift building, located on the Iowa River. The leak wasn't actually in the 1-ton tank but in the equipment

the water company uses to connect their disinfecting system with the tank valves.

Ed Moreno, the water department acting supervisor, said such equipment failures are not common. A

to shut off the leak.

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Cmdr. Thomas Hansen said plans had been made to evacuate the area downwind if the leak had been more severe. The laser center,

Safety. In total, about 50 people involved with the operation were on the site.

Dressed in protective suits, Ken Hansen and Mark Pearson of the Hazardous Materials squad entered the building shortly after 5 p.m., sealed off the leak and opened the building within about 15 minutes.

"Because we're in the heart of campus, we're going to react to anything like this," Moreno said. "We're just very fortunate to have Johnson County Haz Mat."

Thomas Hansen added that the leak was approached with extreme caution because of the dangers of chlorine. When mixed with water, chlorine forms an acid, and therefore is dangerous when it comes into contact with the lungs and eyes.

Since the treatment plant normally has 10 to 12 1-ton tanks of chlorine on hand, including several spares, Moreno said water service won't be affected.

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similar leak occurred two years ago.

Following the discovery of the leak, the building was immediately evacuated and sealed off. The Johnson County Hazardous Materials Squad was then called in

Union and the Chemistry-Botany building were the closest downwind buildings.

Other agencies involved included the Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Paramedics, and the UI Department of Public

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Students not necessarily exempt from audits, says IRS agent

Those who know say most audits are painless and are carried out through the mail.

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

The envelope seemed so innocent sitting there before you opened your mailbox all the way. It could have been a letter from Uncle Joe, your paycheck, or even some CD club junk mail — but you probably weren't expecting an IRS audit to be waiting there for you.

Yes, even students may come under the watchful eye of the Internal Revenue Service and its merry band of tax collectors. In fact, if you are self-employed as a

tutor or corn detassler, or are working at any job where taxes and social security aren't deducted from your pay, you probably need to file an income-tax statement.

While the tax codes are full of strange quirks and twists, some of the oddest can affect college students. For example, if you have a scholarship that covers room and board, you need to file an income-tax statement, even if you don't have a job, according to Ted Reis, a public-affairs officer for the IRS.

"We've had some problems with scholarships and graduate assistantships being taxable," Reis said, noting that students in these circumstances who don't file could face an audit.

Diana Lewis, assistant district manager for H & R Block, 109 E. Burlington St., said students with scholarships must pay

close attention to their college costs and be able to differentiate between tuition, computer fees, and room and board costs.

"The most important thing to do is to keep receipts for all of the deductions they've claimed on their tax returns," she said.

When most people think of an audit, they may conjure up images of sitting in a smoke-filled room with angry government accountants waiting to take their money. In fact, audits are nothing more than a review of a tax return, according to Gerald Kuhl of All Tax Services / Accounting Concepts, 2121 Ninth St., Coralville.

He said there are several kinds of audits. Many take place through the mail and never require an office audit with the IRS. However, if the government notes

uncommonly large deductions, you may be called in to visit an IRS office. In either case, having kept good financial records can be very helpful.

"What I tell clients to do is to bring in anything that will support the deduction," Kuhl said.

In some cases taxpayers can let their tax preparers deal directly with the IRS for them by signing a power of attorney statement. Kuhl said he feels this is good idea for a taxpayer because it means that a single voice will be speaking on their behalf, and it will be one with a broad knowledge of the intricate tax statutes.

"We generally recommend that the taxpayer doesn't go with us," Kuhl said.

After the audit is finished the IRS will either grant a refund, call it even, or make an "adjustment" that requires a

taxpayer to give more money to the government. If the taxpayer objects, there is an appeals process which can eventually lead to the federal court system.

Although audits are serious business, students who file returns on time and in good order have little to worry about, Kuhl said.

"In 15 years of practice I've only seen one student be audited," Kuhl said, adding that the self-employed taxpayer ended up receiving about \$500 in refund because he had sent the government more than was necessary.

Whatever the outcome, Reis emphasized that while audits can sometimes be cause for alarm, there usually is little to worry about.

"I urge people not to be frightened of an audit, that much," he said.

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The Daily Iowan

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PUBLIC HEALTH

Use of lawn chemicals discussed at meeting

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

The proposed Iowa City commercial lawn chemical application ordinance raised many concerns at the Johnson County Department of Public Health meeting Thursday evening.

The ordinance is intended to assist in educating Iowa City citizens on the safe application of pesticides within the city limits.

However, many of the board members were disturbed that the current proposal didn't explicitly define terms such as "broadcast application" and didn't give clear instructions on how close spray could be applied to a water source.

"I think it is very haphazard to say 'no closer than top of bank,'" board member Susan Frye said.

The proposal also troubled some in attendance, because it dropped a previous section that would have required commercial sprayers to post signs on doors that notify of spraying. The proposal termed the section "overkill."

"I think a door sign is not overkill," board member Dr. Charles deProse said.

Frye added that people may not see the yard signs and that a door sign might be an effective means of notification.

Currently, the proposal would take no stand against spot applications of chemicals on specific plants and that may provide loopholes.

"Spot applications may be anything that doesn't do the whole yard," said deProse.

Since the ordinance was still only a proposal, the board didn't consider it to be voted on Thursday. However, the board did plan to convey its concerns and recommendations to the city.

"I think the City Council is going to have to take a hard look at this proposal before they pass it," board member John McNutt said.

The ordinance was just one of the topics discussed at the regular board meeting Thursday, but was the one that received the most attention.

Other topics of discussion at the meeting were the dropped amendment to the Johnson County Zoning Ordinance concerning farmstead splits and the Johnson County Healthy People 2000 Committee.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE HOUSE

Intercultural dwelling gives residents new understanding

International and American students learn about each other at the FLH.

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

"Bonjour." "Nihao ma." "Guten Tag." "Konnichiwa." "Buenos Dias." ... Various greetings fly back and forth in the corridor of the Foreign Language House located in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Eighty-five students, American and international, live in the FLH to study other languages and cultures.

"The number of students living in the FLH has never been as large as right now," Masaharu Matsuda, president of the FLH, said. "Through plenty of activities, students are offered a lot of opportunities to absorb different cultures and languages at the Foreign Language House."

While over 60 of the students are Americans, some residents come from Russia, Hong Kong, Japan, Peru and other countries. The FLH consists of six houses: Spanish, Russian, German, French, Japanese and Chinese. Students choose to join one or two of them.

"Spanish and Japanese are most popular here," Matsuda said. About 30 students are actively involved in the activities in each of the two languages.

While the Italian and Portuguese houses were abolished last year, a Chinese house was established this year to meet a new demand from the students. Students don't have to be foreign language majors, but just interested in learning other languages, Matsuda said.

Christopher Buchan, a linguistics and Asian studies major, is learning Japanese from his Japanese friends. "I'm not just learning Japanese in the classroom. I can speak it to native speakers every day," Buchan said.

"In the classroom, I get to speak to teachers politely, and I can't say bad words," Buchan said. "But I get to speak to my peers here. I get to learn how to talk in a way friends in Japan actually speak, not just in a teacher-student relationship. It's in a sense more practical."

Buchan thinks his everyday practice in the language improves his grade. "If I have problems learning Kanji (Chinese characters also used in Japanese), I say to my

Japanese friends 'Hey, excuse me, what does it mean?' I don't have to look it up in a book, so my studying is much faster and easier."

To develop language skills, the FLH holds conversation dinners every week in the North Private Dining Hall at Hillcrest. Spanish and German are spoken on Mondays, Chinese and French on Tuesdays, Russian on Wednesdays and Japanese on Thursdays. All native speakers and Americans who want to speak the language offered are welcome at these dinners.

A relatively small number of residents and their ability to share interests in foreign cultures bring the students closer together.

"People here are very friendly," Evan McNally, an English major, said. "I visited a friend in another dorm and I thought this is a lot better place to live, because you don't have people playing little pranks all the time."

Olga Matchina is one of eight exchange students from Moscow State Linguistic University in Russia who live in the FLH. "It's great to live here," she said. "People are friendly and I get along well with my American roommate. We don't miss either Russia or friends at home because we are together here."

But it's not always easy to communicate with others from different backgrounds. "I find one of the most difficult things is interpreting humor in another language," Matchina said. "I tried to tell Shelly, my roommate, some funny Russian stories. They are very funny for us Russians but she didn't understand."

A highlight of the year is a festival sponsored by each house in the FLH. "The festivals are probably the best part of the year," Anne Stinehart, a German and history major, said. Among the six festivals, Gusto Latino, organized by the Spanish house in March, is the most popular activity.

Residents in the FLH prepare each festival by fixing meals, making decorations, and designing fliers and posters.

Stinehart spent over 25 hours drawing 10 posters for all the festivals with friends' help. She also spent a whole weekend making apple strudel and lebkuchen.

"Hard work pays off," she said. "There was a lot of help, not just me. People work together, have a good time cooking, decorating, being in the festival and seeing other people come," she said. "I'll probably do it this year too."

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Students air views on Bush, Clinton, job future

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

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"From what I have read, it seems like Clinton is a little more direct, taking a firmer position and offering a little more than George Bush

on issues such as the economy," Reyes said.

Reyes, who voted for Michael Dukakis in 1988, said she would "more than likely" vote for Clinton in November but is planning to do "more research" on both candidates.

"As a college student, the economy concerns me the most so when I get out of college, there will be a job for me. It has made me focus that you can't trust government with the economy," said Jeffery Grasso, 23, a pre-med student studying biology at Southern Florida University in Tampa, Fla. "I'm worried about the present — all George Bush is talking about is foreign policy and how good it is."

Grasso said all the talk about Clinton's draft record is "just politics" and that Democrats and Republicans will do whatever is necessary to benefit their respective party.

"Bill Clinton looks like a man determined to change things but wants to change too much. His health-care plan scares me," said Brett Golden, a pre-med student at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va.

Golden, who said he selected Bush in the survey as the presidential candidate for whom he would vote, said he wasn't sure now if he would vote for Bush, since he considers

Bush too conservative and Clinton too liberal. He said people are looking for a "dream candidate" who has a mix of some of the "economic views" of the Democrats and the "foreign policy views" of Republicans.

"Governor Clinton talks a nice talk," said Jim Maxwell, 26, a sociology teaching assistant at the University of New Mexico. "But I'm basing my decision on ability, I'm pro-Bush."

However, Maxwell said he is not "completely happy" with President Bush's job performance.

"I think he's avoided a lot of domestic issues, like racial issues. He seemed too far away from the L.A. riots," said Maxwell. "He can't know everything about everything, but I do think he could be better versed."

Garrett Schwartz, a political science and computer science major at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, expressed skeptical views of both candidates and their approaches toward economic issues.

"Both Bush and Clinton are pulling the standard and required spiel, that you don't tell what you need to do to cut the deficit," said Schwartz. "The politicians lie and the people pretend that what they say will solve economic problems."

Schwartz believes the campaign hasn't yet been negative but that certain issues are being raised in the campaign to draw attention away from other issues.

"I don't understand how they can get away with campaigning along the lines of family values," said Schwartz. "I thought people like ministers and rabbis took care of that and the president took care of the economy and foreign policy."

Shanna Utterback, 22, a senior political science and history major at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., also thinks an attempt is being made to avoid "real issues" by "drawing attention" away from them.

"I don't think this family values stuff belongs in the campaign and government should not legislate moral values," said Utterback. "Also, the candidates are not addressing the economy the way I would like them to."

Eighty-six percent of those students surveyed said they are registered to vote and plan to vote on Nov. 3. Fifty-three percent surveyed said they would vote for Clinton, 23 percent said they would vote for Bush, and 22 percent were undecided.

The survey was a random sampling and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Natural Law Party brings science to politics

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hoping to enlist support for their party's candidacy in November's election.

"It is time to bring the light of science to politics using scientifically validated claims," said Hagelin.

The Natural Law Party's campaign strategy is to mail their 60-page campaign platform, which combines scientific ideas with the "best ideas" of Republicans, Democrats and Ross Perot to 91 million households nationally.

Hagelin, a Harvard-trained quantum physicist, added that as president he would create a "bipartisan council" and an "all-party cabinet" to utilize the best minds available.

On the issue of gun control, Hagelin said that after the Natural Law Party had an opportunity to cut crime, he might support a national referendum placing "some restrictions" on handguns.

Zimmerman said gun control is a

"weak approach" towards limiting the spread of weapons because it does not attack the "root" of the problem. Instead, he favors increasing collective consciousness and reducing societal stress which in turn would reduce crime. If this method failed, he would then consider a national gun-control referendum.

On the issue of abortion, both Hagelin and Zimmerman said they believe in a woman's right to choose, but would work to prevent unplanned pregnancies through education.

"The Natural Law Party agrees that the budget deficit is the leading problem facing the country," said Zimmerman, a Fairfield, Iowa, businessman and real-estate developer. "You can't cut taxes responsibly unless you can deal efficiently with other areas of government that are being burdened." Zimmerman, a member of the

board of trustees at Maharishi International University, cited health care as a policy area currently being affected by the budget deficit.

"There are field-tested and proven programs that show prevention-oriented health education and prevention-oriented natural medicine can cut health-care costs by \$400 billion," said Zimmerman. He added that transcendental-meditation programs have been shown to reduce the rate at which released prisoners return to prison, thus saving lives and money.

If elected to the U.S. Senate in November, Zimmerman said the first piece of legislation he would sponsor "would establish a permanent group of 7,000 experts practicing a proven program to bring coherence to the collective consciousness of the nation and bring together national law with natural law."

House members criticize handling of check-kiting flap

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are criticizing a Justice Department investigation of the House bank, even though some lawmakers are finding FBI agents at their doors bearing letters clearing them of criminal wrongdoing.

The agents on Wednesday visited about 70 House members who

wrote at least one overdraft at the now-closed members' bank. They delivered a letter from department Special Counsel Malcolm Wilkey, informing recipients they were no longer under investigation.

Among them were Reps. Neil Smith, a Democrat who wrote two bad checks, and Dave Nagle, a Democrat who wrote four. Three Iowa congressmen, Republicans Jim Leach, Fred Grandy and Jim

Nussle, did not have any insufficient-funds checks.

Republican Rep. Jim Lightfoot wrote 105 bad checks. He did not receive a letter of exoneration Wednesday.

Lightfoot was critical of the Justice Department for not releasing all of its exoneration letters at once. Justice said there may be more letters.

"It totally reverses the whole judicial process — you have to prove yourself innocent," said Lightfoot. "Anything that gets released, particularly if it's only partial, causes a lot of problems for interpretation."

Several Democrats — suspicious of a Republican criminal inquiry into a Democratic-run bank — made clear they did not consider the letters a welcome gift.

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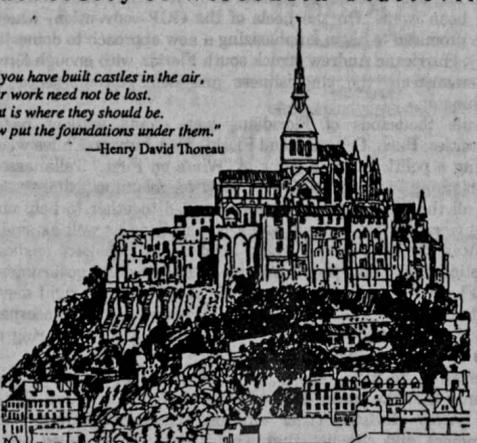
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MITCH MARTIN

1993: A year to bang the fist slowly



1993, George Bush's second inaugural address, should we be so blessed:

"My fellow American-types, your country is once again safe.

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frontier spirit. Doogle bopple proud men, women etc., victory challenge grit fiber. Noble ponds caring fields majestic — uhm — mountains. Oh, fertile valleys, too. Push 'em back. Push 'em back. Waaaay back!

Last fall, I launched a campaign that was based on a few simple ideas.

Number one, that I was a fighter. I have spent my whole life fighting for the things I believe in, all of which escape me right now. Jim can tell you, though.

I spent the campaign proving my dogged determination. How dogged am I? How determined? Well I have spent the last couple months sticking the veins in my forehead out and pounding podiums like I was playing "Bobaloo." As it stands now, several thousand podiums across the country bear the mark that George Bush was there.

Both myself and my running mate, Reverend Quayle, spent a lot of time being not only upset, but highly indignant. All across this fair land we beat podiums until they bled. And we delivered speeches like we were suffering from some sort of gastrointestinal blockage. I think the Danster will agree that we screamed more loudly and more shrilly than at any time since we pledged.

If you noticed me yelling and screaming like some deranged teen-ager who was very very upset because his dad was going to take the car away, and so he wanted to yell and scream about it but maybe felt just a little goofy about yelling and screaming, well good. Because that was me being resilient and hard-fought.

Just like our forefathers. (The next few paragraphs will be a cross between My Country 'Tis of Thee, The Waltons' Join The

Country Club Christmas Special and Lee Greenwood's Greatest Hits. You get the picture.)

But I would not be much of a president if I just pounded. Both Dan and I would walk back and forth in an arcing motion as we pounded, like we were just so pissed we could hardly stand still and as soon as we were done we were going to do something highly decisive.

liked a whole lot better.

My second important idea was that I am not Bill Clinton. This was a campaign theme in the finest of American Tradition: "He's even worse than me!"

And boy would he have been bad. Let me just assure you that whatever I do in the next couple of years, Bill would have done something worse.

Bill would have taxed the fur ball in your cat's throats. Decent, hardworking American cats. Because all Democrats were born to tax, except Harry Truman, of course.

And Clinton didn't have Family Values. Why, I crashed several aircraft in defense of my country. What did he do?

Clinton would have painted the White House, onyx and held black Masses to the Prince of Darkness. And no, I don't mean Pat Buchanan. I mean the fella with the pointy ears. Clinton would have sacrificed virgins to every special-interest group in the country owned by The Beast (Civil Liberties Union, American Bar Association, National Organization of Women / League of Women Voters). That is if Clinton knows any virgins. Heh, heh, heh.

Me, I've been pro-God forever. And God is pro-Bush.

My third and final theme was that there are all sorts of things I am going to do. Things that I was really going to get to if I wasn't so gosh-darn busy with that bad old Congress. All sorts of things.

Neat things!

Pretty things!

Things that make you happy!

Very American things!

America Good! Others Bad! Bush make you safe and happy! Clinton make you scared and vewy, vewy sad.

And that is why I would like to share with you, my vision of the future for this great land. Unfortunately, Barbara and I are already very late for the inaugural dinner. I'll try to work it in during the champagne toasts. So thanks a lot everybody and we'll see you around."



You see folks, me and Harry S. Truman are like two peas in a pod. Except I'm taller, a Republican, dress even more boring, haven't done a damn thing for civil rights, didn't lead the country in a war we might have actually lost, don't give a flying oil rig about domestic policy, was born rich, and the only unpopular but principled stand I ever took was against the broccoli lobby.

I'm like him in the important ways. I'm nasally and was a vice president under someone people

Mitch Martin's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

HURRICANE ANDREW

Misguided priorities

Timing is everything in politics, and President Bush's couldn't have been worse. On the heels of the GOP convention, where Bush promised to begin emphasizing a new approach to domestic policy, Hurricane Andrew struck south Florida with enough force to demonstrate the sluggishness and basic incompetence of Washington.

While thousands of Floridians were doing without basic necessities, Bush, Congress and Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles were playing a political blame game of "Who's on First." Tallahassee was blaming Washington. Washington was blaming Tallahassee. And all the while, private citizens banded together to help out those worst hit by Andrew. Major corporations as well as small business people provided much needed food, shelter, medical attention and simple people power while the federal government and Florida politicians were bickering about what the right move was to make politically. Our elected officials were more concerned with their political image than they were with the suffering of their own constituency.

According to most reports, officials were warned a week in advance that the storm could very well hit the American shore. U.S. Army disaster relief officials began positioning vital equipment and supplies that would probably be called on if Andrew blew aground. The Pentagon had a 24-hour task force set up by the time Andrew slammed into south Florida. But state and federal officials balked when the time came to put it all into action. The initial request from state officials for supplies greatly underestimated the destruction Andrew would wreak and federal authorities were waiting for a formal plea for help from Tallahassee.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which was set up to train emergency workers, plan for national emergencies and pay the majority of relief costs of a declared disaster area, proved to be inept and worthless once again. During Hurricane Hugo in 1989, FEMA was shown to be too top heavy, full of red-tape delays for victims and what South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings called "the sorriest bunch of bureaucratic jackasses..." The proudest moment for the FEMA was the 800 number set up for Andrew's victims that told people to consider calling back in a couple of days if they had insurance or if their property was not severely damaged, or to call the nearest Red Cross if it was urgent, or to wait on the line to be greeted with an all too familiar busy signal.

It doesn't seem to matter which government official or agency one wishes to place blame upon for the lack of action displayed in south Florida, they all deserve it one way or another. The business of politics has taken over a once noble institution and filled it with bloated, misguided egotists.

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DOUG BANDOW

Garbage not a problem in today's America

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The environment seems to be in a state of permanent crisis. It is said that the Earth is heating up, stratospheric ozone is disappearing, and the country is disappearing under mounds of trash.

"We are overwhelming ourselves with garbage," intones Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., supervisor of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore, too, warns that we are running out of space for our waste.

Naturally, then, Congress is considering Sen. Baucus' RCRA, which would set national standards for garbage disposal, including a minimum of 25 percent trash recycled by 1995 and 50 percent by 2000. The House would also turn Uncle Sam into the nation's chief garbage collector, requiring the diversion from the municipal waste stream of, for instance, 40 percent of all metals, glass and paper.

Trash disposal had traditionally been a local issue. But RCRA would force municipalities to set waste reduction goals, develop recycling plans and limit the use of incineration, restrict interstate shipment of garbage and establish federal pro-

urement preferences for recycled goods.

The new rules would be even more intrusive for private packagers. Baucus' legislation would set industrywide "recovery rates" for specific types of packaging, ranging from 25 percent for plastic and wood to 66 percent for aluminum by 1995 and more by 2000.

Individual companies would have to adopt a variety of steps, such as designing packages to be reused, if the industry standards were not met; non-compliant firms would face stiff fines and could have their products banned from the market.

These sort of Draconian controls would make sense only if we faced a crisis. Yet the United States is not running out of space for garbage. Although the total number of landfills has been falling, new ones are coming on line, and they are, on average, four times the size of those that are closing. So-called "tipping" fees average \$33 a ton and run as low as \$13 in the Midwest; competition has even been pushing down prices.

Nor is there a long-term problem; at present rates, all the nation's garbage for the next 1,000 years could be disposed in a landfill 44 miles square and 120 feet deep, hardly a problem for a country that stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Of course, local opposition to landfills

is often fierce, but early consultation with residents combined with "host community benefit packages" have helped win approval for new facilities. Moreover, incineration is safe and effective; living in a brick house is riskier than living near a new incinerator.

Not only is trash disposal not a problem, but recycling is not an answer. The federal Office of Technology Assessment warned against RCRA's 25 percent recycling goal, which "does not appear to be based on a quantitative evaluation of the market potential. The actual amount that recycling can be increased on a national level is not easily predicted, nor is such a prediction particularly worthwhile, given the dynamic nature of materials markets."

The specific industry standards, too, are political artifices, changing with each draft of the legislation.

Also, in an attempt to meet unrealistic goals, localities are spending enormous amounts of money on recycling programs. Even in the Northeast, where garbage collection and disposal may run as much as \$100 a ton, most cities are losing money on recycling projects that typically run \$110 to \$200.

Inefficient labor rules have driven costs up to \$400 a ton in New York and an incredible \$1,000 in Chicago. Of course, for some people recycling

is what John Baden, head of the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment, calls a "religious act of contrition." Yet in many cases, detailed at a recent FREE conference, recycling is environmentally wasteful.

Reusing glass, for instance, saves energy, but even more energy is consumed in sorting, collecting and transporting the refuse. Paperboard hamburger containers are recyclable, but polystyrene clam shells use less energy and generate less air and water pollution when produced. Cloth diapers can be reused, but require energy to wash and dry and release additional waste into the sewage system. And so on.

The supposed garbage problem, like so many other alleged environmental crises, is a matter of politics, not science. The real goal of many RCRA supporters is to forcibly reshape American society, punishing those they believe to be wasteful consumers. Yet at a cost of up to \$46 billion annually the law would reduce the 200 million tons of municipal solid waste generated every year by, at most, 1 percent.

The last thing we need is a federal garbage man.

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Editor's note: Despite last week's announcement that syndicated columnist Dave Barry would be running on the Viewpoints Page every Friday, he will no longer be found in the DI.

We were erroneously assured by Tribune Media Services that The Daily Iowan could run the column. We have since been informed that The Des Moines Register, which has rights to TMS features, would not allow it.

The DI will continue to serve the interests of its readers by attempting to find another writer whose sense of humor in relation to current events is so insightful. Any suggestions are welcome. Call John Lyons, Viewpoints Editor, at 335-5863.

LETTERS

Diabolical contraception

To the Editor: While the Emma Goldman and Planned Parenthood clinics may bill themselves as benefactors in the drive against unwanted pregnancies, they are actually promoting these pregnancies via their distribution of and encouragement to use contraception. They have their reasons for this.

Teen-age pregnancy rates in this country have jumped to over 30 percent per year since the introduction of contraceptive information into schools. This proves that birth control does not work well to prevent unwanted pregnancies. The answer is to abstain from sex until marriage. This definitive method of birth control only appears not to work because it has been maligned and discouraged by promoters of sexual licentiousness like Planned Parenthood and Emma Goldman.

As noted before, clinics like these have reasons for their promotion of birth control. The first reason is business-related. Birth control has quite a failure rate — the rate for condoms, for instance, is 15-30 percent. These failures in contraception translate into more profits for abortion clinics, as women who use birth-control devices are directed to come for abortions once they find themselves unexpectedly pregnant. This is one way by which Planned Parenthood has become a multimillion dollar entity. In the past 20 years since this organization (the country's bellwether in abortion services) began pushing its sex "education" programs, there has been a 230 percent rise in teen-age abortions.

The second reason for pushing contraception (at least that of Planned Parenthood) is to lower the number of "unfit" members of soci-

ety. Margaret Sanger, who founded 75 years ago the organization that later became Planned Parenthood, has written such statements as these, in her *Birth Control Review* magazine, to describe her mission: "No one can doubt that there are times when an abortion is justifiable, especially in cases of Wops, Dagos, Jews, Spics, and Negroes"; "More children from the fit, less from the unfit — that is the chief aim of birth control... to create a race of thoroughbreds"; "The most merciful thing a large family can do to one of its members is to kill it"; and the list goes on.

Sadly, Sanger's dream of delivering society from such "dregs" as minorities and the poor is still directing Planned Parenthood's operations. Note how most Planned Parenthood centers are in black and poor neighborhoods, and how prices for abortions and sterilization are lowered for blacks and Hispanics. Also note how over 3 percent of the black population has been exterminated over the past 15 years thanks to these abortion services. In addition, Planned Parenthood has sterilized nearly 25 percent of all Native American women. In some cities, Planned Parenthood has offered prizes for the neighborhoods having the most sterilizations each month.

In light of all this, do not be lured by the succor of Emma Goldman and Planned Parenthood's tooting of their own diabolical horns, sweet-sounding though they may be. Bear in mind that their promotion of contraception as a solution to unwanted pregnancy is nothing more than a Trojan horse, masking in its depths ineffectiveness, and the blood-profit generating, racist intentions of its constructors.

Jason R. Craddock
Iowa City

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"As long as Syria will not say it is ready for this kind of peace we have not entered, we will not enter into any territorial topics, we will not draw maps or lines," Rabin said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said chances for peace with Syria were unprecedented following the latest round of peace talks.

"It's the first time that there's been a real exchange of opinions between the Syrians and ourselves," Peres said in Paris, where he was on a three-day visit. "It's without precedent. In the 44 years that Israel has existed, never have we known 10 such days with the Syrians, with dialogues and exchange of documents."

Israeli hard-liners have accused Rabin of setting in motion a process that would end with the return of the entire Golan Heights, a 556-square-mile plateau overlooking the Sea of Galilee.

"We must not whet the appetite of the Syrians," opposition Likud legislator Eliahu Ben-Elissar told Israel radio. "Which is what the government is doing today, especially Rabin."

Some of the 12,000 Israelis living in 32 settlements on the Golan reacted angrily Thursday to Rabin's assertions.



Newly built housing units stand abandoned in the Golan Heights settlement of Haspin, near the Israeli-Syrian border, Thursday.

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Dusty Wilcox, UI Student Association president, said he was encouraged by the blood testing results,

but hoped the UI administration would quickly address the lead presence in the centers.

"The UI's response has been vague," Wilcox said. "I'm not sure they know how they're going to respond in cleaning up the prob-

lem, but I hope they figure it out soon.

"In listening to the vague answers to some of the parents' questions, you would think there was too much lead in the paint in Jessup Hall," he added.

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Rostenkowski's spokesman, James Jaffe, had no comment. A call to the Illinois Democrat's attorneys was not returned.

Rostenkowski and two Pennsylvania Democrats, Austin Murphy and Joseph Kolter, have been subpoenaed in the post office probe. All three have called the investigation, directed by the U.S. attorney's office, a fishing expedition and said they did nothing wrong.

The allegation of delivering campaign checks to member offices was investigated by a House task force, but the indictment marked the first indication that federal prosecutors were interested as well.

House Republicans on the task force charged in a report in July that House Post Office employees ferried campaign donations for several years to the Capitol Hill offices of as many as 25 current and former lawmakers.

Federal law prohibits arrangements to accept campaign checks

in government offices and House rules prohibit the chamber's employees from doing campaign work on government time.

The House voted to turn the allegations over to the U.S. attorney's office and the chamber's ethics committee, which also is reviewing the matter.

A source close to the investigation, speaking anonymously, said the conspiracy count against O'Rourke would be dropped as part of a plea agreement.

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Izetbegovic said there was no "hard evidence" that Bosnian forces were responsible, as U.N. officials have charged.

Vance and Owen arrived in Sarajevo Thursday morning in an

armored convoy that traveled overland from the Croatian port of Split. They left for Zagreb, Croatia, aboard a French air force plane, the first aircraft to have landed in Sarajevo since an Italian relief

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In Geneva, the United Nations proposed measures to allow the safe resumption of aid flights into Sarajevo, including the withdrawal of anti-aircraft guns.

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andow is a senior fellow at Institute and author of "The of Plunder: Misgovernment in," published by Transac-

International Notebook

Cleanup of Mexico's environmental damage to prove costly and extensive

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Cleaning up the environmental damage caused by years of poorly planned industrial and urban development will cost \$50 billion and take at least 20 years, a government ecologist predicts.

Sergio Reyes Luján of the Department of Social Development said in an interview Monday in the newspaper *El Universal* that Mexico lacks the expertise, technicians and money to undertake such a massive cleanup.

Only about 6 percent of Mexico's 150,000 factories have qualified technicians monitoring environmental protection, he said.

However, Reyes Luján said that the trade agreement between Canada, Mexico and the United States will help cut pollution.

Dutch brothel seeks employees from elite university

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands' fanciest bordello is trying to recruit prostitutes from the most prestigious Dutch university.

"Nice part-time job for nice women who like night life, luxury and high fashion," reads the ad placed by the Yab Yum men's club in the *Leiden University newspaper's* first edition of the academic year.

Leiden is Holland's oldest and best-known university.

"There's a distinct demand for students among my clients," Yab Yum manager Theo Heuft said Tuesday. "Some of the businessmen who come here value ideas and good conversation as much as anything else."

Yab Yum's ad does not mention prostitution. But students who respond should be under no illusions about the nature of the job, said Heuft.

Prostitution is legal in the Netherlands and Yab Yum has been a fixture of Amsterdam's sex-for-sale scene since the mid 1970s.

Heuft said a "considerable number" of students had replied to the ad in last week's issue of the *Mare campus newspaper*.

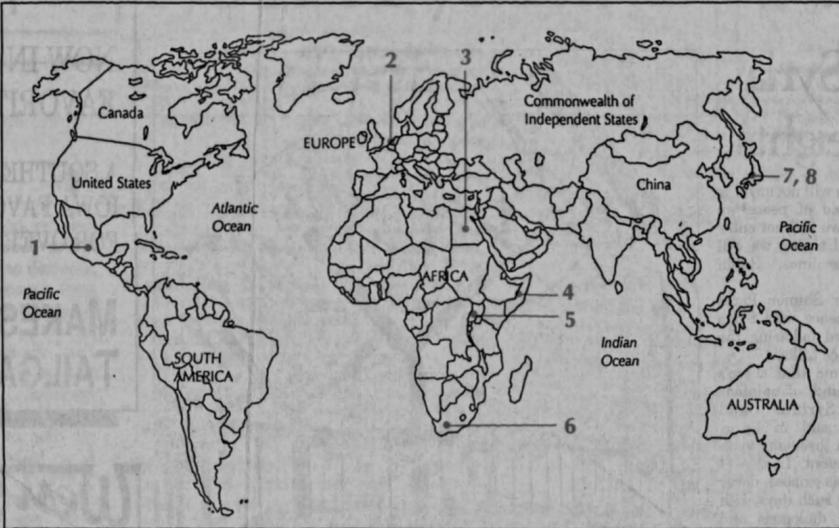
Restoration answers questions about Egyptian sphinx

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Restorers of the Sphinx are uncovering the long-hidden history of one of the ancient world's great, mysterious legacies, even the story of how it was built.

Major restoration of the 4,600-year-old monument began in the spring of 1988 after a large stone fell from its right shoulder. A year later, experts called in Mahmoud Mabrouk, a Cairo sculptor, to apply an artist's touch to the massive statue.

These are some of the most dramatic discoveries since restoration began:

- Many Egyptologists have believed ancient artists situated the Sphinx to cover a stone outcropping, an eyesore that marred the beauty of the pyramids behind it. Mabrouk found that the Sphinx was



meant for a particular spot, according to a master plan.

- Artists started work on the Sphinx by outlining the face and neck. Architects followed to shape the rest of the body. Artists again were summoned to give the statue its lion-shaped body and tail and to finish facial details.
- Original stones in the Sphinx's chest suggest they supported the weight of a beard.
- Sphinx artists worked as a team, producing a masterpiece, but over the centuries, their skills were lost. In rehabilitating the Sphinx through the millennia, restorers dramatically changed its shape by adding smaller stones randomly.

U.N. report: Somali minister allowed toxic dumping

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The U.N. environment chief charged Thursday that Somalia's self-proclaimed health minister had given permission to Swiss and Italian companies to dump toxic waste in the starving nation.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of an official letter granting a Swiss-based company, Acher Partners, a 20-year concession to build a disposal facility in Somalia for up to 550,000 tons of waste.

As hazardous waste from abroad threatened to arrive on Somalia's shores, the scarce drinking water of the country's north was jeopardized by a chemical spill at a pesticide warehouse, said Mostafa Tolba, executive director of the U.N. Environment Program.

More than 21,000 gallons of toxic chemicals spilled after the warehouse caught fire, said Tolba in a statement from his headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya.

Amnesty International reports continuing human rights violations in Uganda

LONDON, England (AP) — Ugandan troops have regularly massacred unarmed civilians and prisoners since President Yoweri Museveni took power in 1986 despite his pledge to protect human rights, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

"The army still acts as if it is above the law, arbitrarily arresting, torturing and even killing civilians," the independent rights group said in an 88-page report.

The report said rebels in Uganda's north and east also were guilty of such abuses.

Amnesty said Museveni's National Resistance Movement government followed through on pledges to respect rights when it first came to power after two decades of civil war and political unrest.

But the report said that almost immediately a new pattern of violations emerged when the government faced armed opposition in the north and east.

Amnesty said it had received reports of hundreds of civilians killed by the army in dozens of separate incidents since 1986.

Winnie Mandela resigns from ANC post amid attacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela today resigned all her posts in the African National Congress after reports about her involvement with a younger man and alleged misuse of ANC welfare funds.

Saying she was the victim of enemies inside and outside the organization her estranged husband heads, Mandela asserted that she had been forced to step down by vicious gossip. She denied she had

done anything wrong.

Mandela's political career has been waning since her 1991 conviction on kidnapping and assault charges and her separation from Nelson Mandela earlier this year amid a barrage of reports about alleged misconduct.

Once hailed as "Mother of the Nation," the fiery activist had been struggling to make a political comeback.

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Japan's coastal whalers the next endangered species?

AYUKAWA, Japan (AP) — Yojiro Toba shook his head in disapproval as the first of several 30-inch knives cut into the belly of the whale that lay glistening on the warehouse floor.

"This one's real thin," he said. "I'll be lucky if I can get 6 million yen for it" — about \$50,000 for a 30-foot Baird's beaked whale weighing seven tons.

In just 90 minutes, it was measured by a government scientist compiling data on coastal whale population, carved into chunks and hauled off for sale hundreds of miles away to people with a taste for whale.

"We use everything," Toba said. "The guts and bones go for fertilizer, the teeth for carving and crafts. About the only thing wasted is the blood."

Toba and other whalers hunt only the smaller whales not subject to the International Whaling Commission's decade-old ban on commercial whaling.

Japan is one of the few nations that still advocate whaling, although its commercial fleet has complied with the ban since 1986.

New camera uses photographer's eye movement to focus

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — A new camera developed by Canon Inc. automatically focuses by sensing where the photographer's eyes are directed, company officials said this week.

Auto-focus cameras generally focus on the object in the center of the frame or on whatever dominates a scene — which may or may not be the intended subject of the photograph.

"We decided to use the eyes for focusing because they're the best indication of where a photographer's attention is directed, and are the quickest to react," Canon spokesman Masayoshi Hiramatsu said.

Two light-emitting diodes inside the viewfinder of the new EOS-5 camera shine infrared light at the user's eye as he or she is composing the photograph. The light pattern reflected back from the pupil and cornea is picked up by sensors and analyzed to determine where the eye is looking.

Hiramatsu said the technology is based on special cameras used by doctors for eye examinations.

Since all eyes are slightly different, the camera can be adjusted for each user and holds the settings for up to five people, Hiramatsu said.

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Hawk

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John Shipley
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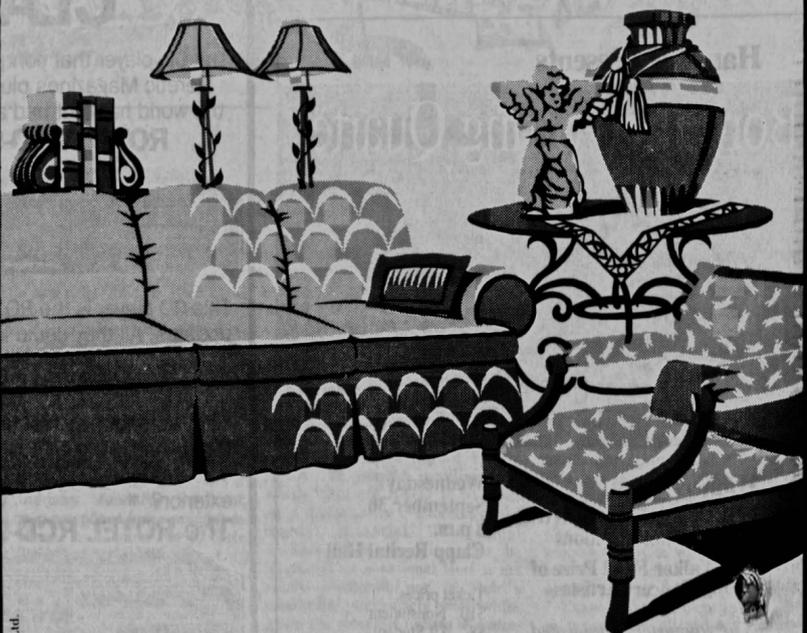
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

- SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
- CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
- CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
- Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Iowa Sports

- Football, hosts Iowa State Sept. 12, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
- No. 2-ranked Field Hockey at Owl Invitational in Philadelphia, Sept. 12-13 vs. North Carolina and either Temple or Princeton.
- Women's golf, opens season at Lady Tar Heel Tournament, Chapel Hill, N.C., Sept. 11-13.

Baseball

- Cubs at Cardinals, 7 p.m., WGN.
- Braves at Astros, 7:30 p.m., WTBS.

Tennis

- U.S. Open women's singles semifinals, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., CBS.

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the largest Hawkeye margin of victory in Iowa's series with Iowa State? See answer on page 2B.

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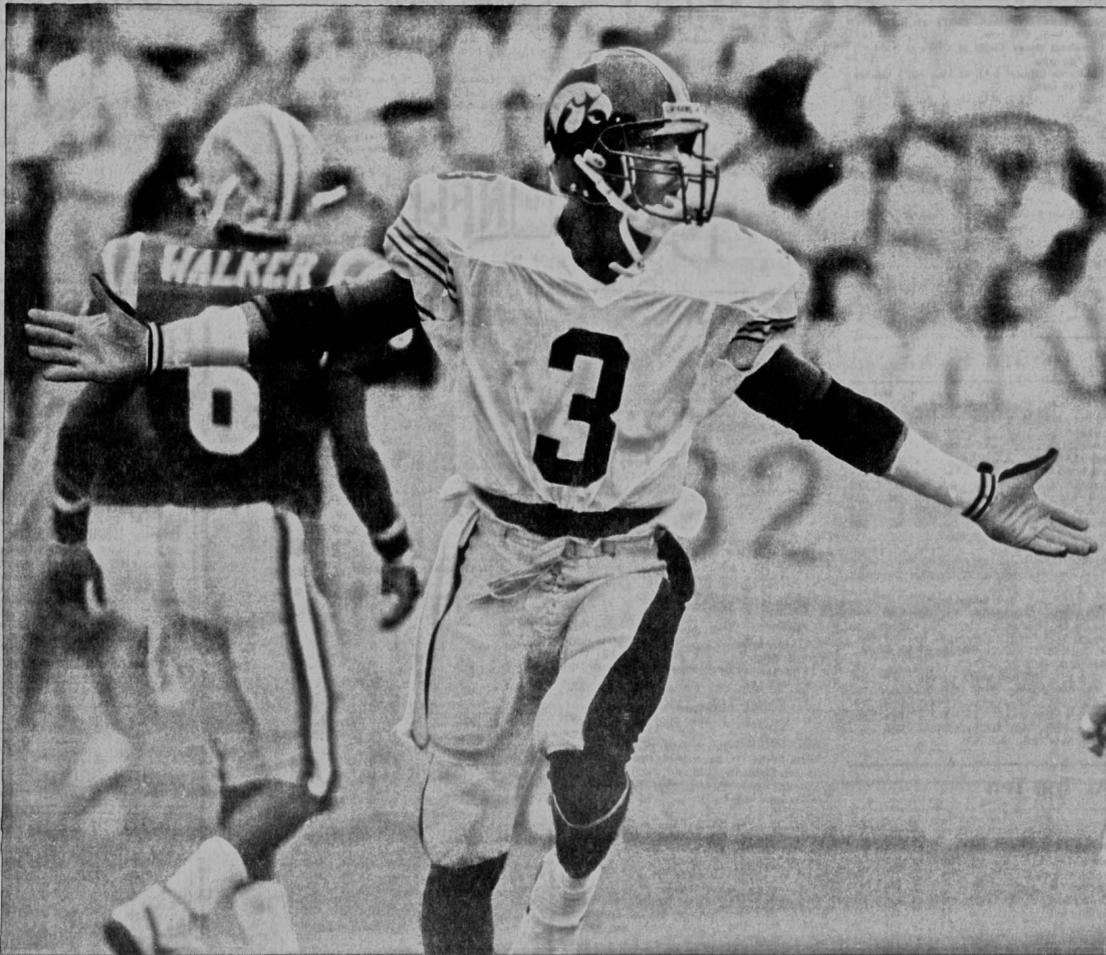
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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Danan Hughes looks for crowd support during the Hawkeyes' 29-10 win last year in Ames as Cyclone defensive back Shawn Walker including the Iowa State game, without using its entire game plan as the Hawkeyes prepared for their conference opener versus Michigan.

With North Carolina State and Miami, Fla., as its first two games this season, Iowa didn't have that luxury.

"We would have held back for (Iowa State) if we had had a poor

team to start with," Hawkeye quarterback Jim Hartlieb said.

The Hawkeyes brought it all out against the Hurricanes, including a razzle-dazzle pass play on their second play from scrimmage. It didn't do them much good in the standings, however, as Miami's defense shut down the Hawkeyes' offense pretty handily, dropping Iowa to 0-2 for the season.

(back) would rather not watch. Iowa hopes to make it 10 in a row over Iowa State Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

But Fry says there were plenty of positives for the Hawkeyes in the Miami game, despite finishing on the wrong end of a 24-7 score.

"We'll never see the team speed, the quickness or the pass-offense perfection that we saw with Miami," Fry said. "Hopefully we've got the groundwork out of the way and we can start winning this week."

Though Iowa State is the team entering the game with a winning record, the Cyclones appear to be the ones with their work cut out for them. Iowa is a 16-point favorite to win its 10th straight over the Cyclones.

Iowa State last won in 1982, when Donny Duncan was the Cyclones' coach — ancient history to the See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

Option keys ISU offense

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — An option offense gave Iowa fits once this season. Iowa State hopes it can do the same with its brand of option football on Saturday.

Iowa had trouble stopping North Carolina State's option plays in a 24-14 loss in the Kickoff Classic two weeks ago. That fact wasn't lost on the Iowa State players.

"Yeah, we all kind of smiled a little bit," said quarterback Bob Utter, who directs Iowa State's new triple-option attack.

But Iowa State coach Jim Walden doesn't want his players smiling too much just yet. What worked for North Carolina State might not necessarily work for Iowa State, which will try to break a nine-game losing streak to the Hawkeyes in the 11:30 a.m. game at Kinnick Stadium.

North Carolina State rushed for 262 yards against the Hawkeyes. But Iowa shut down Miami's running game last week, holding the top-ranked Hurricanes to 97 yards rushing in a 24-7 loss.

"What we're doing offensively does not even resemble what North Carolina State was doing," Walden said. "You have to understand, option is a big word. There's a lot of options to option."

"We don't run the same one they do. Ours is totally different, blocked differently, executed differently. Time will tell if it works."

The Cyclones already have succeeded in one thing with their new offense, which produced 435 yards in a 35-9 victory over Ohio University last week. They have the Hawkeyes guessing.

"We're taking the attitude that we're very much in the dark about what they're going to do," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We saw what they did against Ohio University, but we also know that doesn't See CYCLONES, Page 2B

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"For a first game, I was happy with the outcome," Iowa head coach Beth Beglin said. "Tonight when we were inside the 25-yard line we finished the play well. We also executed our penalty corners well. They (the Hawkeyes) look like they'll be very dangerous this year."

Senior Amy Fowler scored on an unassisted goal with 2:16 gone in the second half. Gleason scored again with 5:22 gone on an assist from junior Tiffany Bybel and Rofrano. Rofrano closed out the Iowa scoring at the 12:03 mark on an assist from Fillat.

Beglin has said that the depth of this year's squad is one of Iowa's strongest points, but on Thursday the depth of the team did not figure in the outcome.

"It wasn't a factor at all," the Hawkeye coach said. "I wanted to keep (goalkeeper) Andrea (Wieland) in there and was also able to use everyone in the game."

"The freshmen saw a lot of action, as well as the upperclassmen," Beglin added. "The freshmen did a good job for their first game in."

Iowa had 17 shots on goal to Rutgers' five. The Hawkeyes also topped Rutgers in penalty corners nine to five. Wieland had three saves to two for Rutgers goalkeeper Jodi Deem.

Beglin cited the fact that her players were eager for new competition as one reason for her club's onslaught.

"The kids were ready to play someone else," Beglin said. "What



Kristy Gleason

they have to judge and measure themselves by is that we have much tougher competition this weekend. We will have to step up our game a notch."

Saturday the squad will face fourth-ranked North Carolina in a first round game of the Temple Owl Invitational in Philadelphia, Pa. Iowa has never defeated the Tar Heels, trailing in the series 6-0.

"North Carolina is a fine team that reloads with quality athletes every year," Beglin said.

The Tar Heels have lost several players to the Under 21 National Team that is playing in Venezuela.

Beglin looks forward to a possible matchup with Temple on Sunday, as they are coached by one of her former assistants, Michele Madison. The Owls have several veteran players returning.

The Hawkeyes could also play Princeton on Sunday. Beglin is wary of the fact that the Tigers have excellent speed and a good recruiting class.

"I am really excited. I think that this (the Rutgers game) was a real good note to start the season on," Beglin said. "We are really looking forward to playing North Carolina on Saturday."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Inexperience keeps Thomason curious

Karen L. Karaidos

The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa women's golf team opens its 1992 fall season Friday against some of the nation's top collegiate teams at the Lady Tar Heel Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The three day tournament includes 17 teams, four of which are from the Big Ten. Iowa finished 16th in the 18-team tournament last year.

According to coach Diane Thomason, this year's squad could finish close to the same as in last year's tournament, but it's hard to predict this early in the season.

"I think down the road once they get some play under their belt, they will be a little stronger team than last year," said Thomason, who led the Hawkeyes to their first ever Big Ten title in the spring of 1991, as well as claiming Big Ten Coach of the Year honors.

After losing two of their top players in Becky Fuglestad and 1990-91 Big Ten Freshman of the Year Mary Jo Rollins, who transferred, the team will look for consistent scoring and leadership from senior Judy Bornholdt from Princeton, Minn., and junior Stacy Boville of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Iowa, which finished seventh in the Big Ten last season, also consists of Erin Strieck, a junior from Bettendorf who played just 12 rounds last year. Sophomores Jennifer McCullough from Nevada, Mo., and Lynette Seaton of Anamosa, Iowa, are also returning players.

The Hawkeyes have added two new players, Jennifer Baker-Nodland from Alexandria, Minn., and Tanya Shepley from Novi, Mich. Thomason, who begins her 18th year as head coach, said that the two freshmen are ready for collegiate competition, but that it will still be a shock for them when See GOLF, Page 2B



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Ontario native Stacy Boville will be expected to provide leadership for the Hawkeyes this season, starting with the season-opening Lady Tar Heel tournament this weekend at Chapel Hill.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Hawkeyes stomped past the Cyclones by a score of 57-3 back in 1985, the season in which Iowa was ranked No. 1 in the nation for six weeks.



NL Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	81	58	.583	—
Montreal	76	63	.547	5
St. Louis	69	68	.504	11
Chicago	69	69	.500	11½
New York	64	75	.460	17
Philadelphia	56	81	.409	24

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	84	55	.604	—
Cincinnati	75	65	.536	9½
San Diego	74	64	.536	9½
Houston	67	73	.479	17½
San Francisco	62	78	.443	22½
Los Angeles	56	83	.403	28

Wednesday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 2, New York 1				
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 8				
St. Louis 10, Montreal 3				
Atlanta 12, Cincinnati 7				
Houston 6, San Francisco 4				
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1				

Thursday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco 5, Houston 2				
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2				
San Diego 1, Los Angeles, bottom 2nd				
Unly games scheduled				

Friday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York (Hillman 2-0) at Montreal (Nabholz 9-10), 6:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Walk 9-4) at Philadelphia (Rivera 4-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago (C. Maddux 16-11) at St. Louis (Olivares 8-5), 7:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (P. Smith 4-0) at Houston (Kile 3-9), 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Pugh 1-1) at San Diego (Benes 11-12), 9:35 p.m.				
San Francisco (Carter 0-1) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 10-12), 9:35 p.m.				

Saturday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				
New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.				
Atlanta at Houston, 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.				

Sunday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.				
Atlanta at Houston, 1:35 p.m.				
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.				
New York at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.				
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.				

AL Standings				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	81	59	.579	—
Baltimore	77	62	.554	3½
Milwaukee	75	64	.540	5½
New York	67	73	.479	14
Detroit	65	76	.461	16½
Boston	64	75	.460	16½
Cleveland	64	75	.460	16½

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	82	57	.590	—
Minnesota	78	62	.557	4½
Chicago	75	64	.540	7

NL Top Ten					
Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sheffield SD	128	491	78	163	.332
VanSlyke PH	131	512	84	169	.330
Kruk PH	130	457	75	147	.322
Gwynn SD	127	518	77	165	.319
Butler LA	137	484	80	150	.310
Pendleton All	137	557	84	172	.309
Grace Chi	134	512	59	157	.307
Larkin Cin	121	461	70	141	.306
LWalker Mon	123	455	72	139	.305
Roberts Cin	127	466	75	142	.305

Home Runs				
Player	Team	Runs	Opponent	Date
McGriff	San Diego	34	Sheffield, San Diego	30
Bonds	Pittsburgh	28	Daulton, Philadelphia	25
Hollins	Philadelphia	22	LWalker, Montreal	21
Pendleton	Atlanta	21		

Runs Batted In				
Player	Team	Runs	Opponent	Date
Daulton	Philadelphia	95	Sheffield, San Diego	30
Pendleton	Atlanta	93	Daulton, Philadelphia	25
Bonds	Pittsburgh	86	LWalker, Montreal	21
VanSlyke	Pittsburgh	79	Murray, New York	7

Pitching (16 Decisions)				
Player	Team	IP	ERA	Opponent
Clavine	Atlanta	20-6	.769	Tewksbury, St. Louis
Morgan	Chicago	14-6	.700	
Swindell	Cincinnati	12-6	.667	BHurst, San Diego
K-Hill	Montreal	15-8	.652	Cone, New York

U.S. Open				
Player	Score	Opponent	Date	Location
Edborg	led Lendl 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 4-3			
U.S. Open Results				
NEW YORK (AP) — Results Thursday at the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):				

Men				
Player	Score	Opponent	Date	Location
Michael Chang (4)	Placentia, Calif., 6-7, 6-7, 6-7, 6-1			
Wayne Ferreira (12)	South Africa, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1			

Women				
Player	Score	Opponent	Date	Location
Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif. (2)	def. John McEnroe, New York, and Michael Stich, Germany (6)			
3-6, 7-5, 2-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-2				

Home Runs				
Player	Team	Runs	Opponent	Date
JuGonzalez	Texas	39	McGwire, Oakland	38
Fielder	Detroit	31	Carter, Toronto	31
Thomas	Chicago	27	Devereaux, Baltimore	27
Cleveland	29	Tettleton, Detroit	29	Deer, Detroit

Runs Batted In				
Player	Team	Runs	Opponent	Date
Fielder	Detroit	111	Carter, Toronto	104
JuGonzalez	Texas	98	GBell, Chicago	98
Thomas	Chicago	97	Devereaux, Baltimore	97
Puckett	Minnesota	97		

Pitching (16 Decisions)				
Player	Team	IP	ERA	Opponent
JuGuzman	Toronto	13-3	.812	JaMorris, Toronto
McDowell	Chicago	20-7	.741	Mussina, Baltimore
Bosio	Milwaukee	13-5	.722	KBrown, Texas
Clemens	Boston	18-8	.692	

Saturday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California at Minnesota, 11 a.m.				
Detroit at Boston, 12:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at New York, 12:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.				
Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.				

Thursday's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit at Boston, 12:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at New York, 12:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.				
Toronto at Texas, 2:05 p.m.				
Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.				

NL Top Ten					
Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sheffield SD	128	491	78	163	.332
VanSlyke PH	131	512	84	169	.330
Kruk PH	130	457	75	147	.322
Gwynn SD	127	518	77	165	.319
Butler LA	137	484	80	150	.310
Pendleton All	137	557	84	172	.309
Grace Chi	134	512	59	157	.307
Larkin Cin	121	461	70	141	.306
LWalker Mon	123	455	72	139	.305
Roberts Cin	127	466	75	142	.305

Home Runs				
Player	Team	Runs	Opponent	Date
McGriff	San Diego	34	Sheffield, San Diego	30
Bonds	Pittsburgh	28	Daulton, Philadelphia	25
Hollins	Philadelphia	22	LWalker, Montreal	21
Pendleton	Atlanta	21		

Runs Batted In				
Player	Team	Runs	Opponent	Date
Daulton	Philadelphia	95	Sheffield, San Diego	30
Pendleton	Atlanta	93	Daulton, Philadelphia	25
Bonds	Pittsburgh	86	LWalker, Montreal	21
VanSlyke	Pittsburgh	79	Murray, New York	7

Pitching (16 Decisions)				
Player	Team	IP	ERA	Opponent
Clavine	Atlanta	20-6	.769	Tewksbury, St. Louis
Morgan	Chicago	14-6	.700	
Swindell	Cincinnati	12-6	.667	BHurst, San Diego
K-Hill	Montreal	15-8	.652	Cone, New York

U.S. Open Matches				
Player	Score	Opponent	Date	Location
Hank Pfister (1)	Bakersfield, Calif., 6-1, 2-0	retired.		
Wojtek Fibak	Poland, def. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4			
Gene Mayer (4)	Woodmere, N.Y., def. Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-1, 6-1			
Peter Fleming	Glen Cove, N.Y., def. Tom Gulikson (2), Palm Coast, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 6-2			

Women				
Player	Score	Opponent	Date	Location
Wendy Turnbull	Australia, and Virginia Wade, Britain (2), def. JoAnne Russell-Longdon, Naples, Fla., and Sharon Walsh, San Rafael, Calif., 6-3, 6-4			

Monday's Game				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas 23, Washington 10				
Sunday, Sept. 13				
Atlanta at Washington, 12 p.m.				
Chicago at New Orleans, 12 p.m.				
Dallas at New York Giants, 12 p.m.				
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.				
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.				
Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m.				
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Buffalo at San Francisco, 3 p.m.				
Houston at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.				
New England at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.				
New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.				
San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 7 p.m.				
Miami at Cleveland, 8 p.m.				

US OPEN



U.S. Open

Edborg led Lendl 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 4-3 in the only late match.

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Thursday at the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Singles
 Michael Chang (4), Placentia, Calif., 6-7, 6-7, 6-7, 6-1.
 Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1.

Doubles
Seminifinals
 Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif. (2), def. John McEnroe, New York, and Michael Stich, Germany (6), 3-6, 7-5, 2-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-2.

Women
Doubles
Seminifinals
 Cigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (3), def. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), 6-1, 6-3.

Masters
Men
Singles
Quarterfinals
 Hank Pfister (1), Bakersfield, Calif., def. Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., 6-1, 2-0, retired.
 Wojtek Fibak, Poland, def. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
 Gene Mayer (4), Woodmere, N.Y., def. Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-1, 6-1.
 Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., def. Tom Gulikson (2), Palm Coast, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Women
Doubles
Championship
 Wendy Turnbull, Australia, and Virginia Wade, Britain (2), def. JoAnne Russell-Longdon, Naples, Fla., and Sharon Walsh, San Rafael, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

U.S. Open Matches
 NEW YORK — Matches scheduled for Friday on the showcourts at the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses):

All Times EDT
Stadium
 11 a.m.
Men
Doubles
Championship
 Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif. (2), vs. Kelly Jones, San Diego, and Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Women
Singles
Seminifinals

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Named Harold McCullough east coast supervisor of scouting, Sonny Bowers Midwest supervisor of scouting, and Mike Kizzo scout.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled Dennis Moeller, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, from Omaha. Placed Mike Boddicker, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.

Sports

The Daily Iowan's **ON THE LINE** This week's prize: \$25 gift certificate from Ewer's

This Week's Games	Jay Nanda Sports Editor (9-0-1)	John Shipley Assistant Sports Editor (8-1-1)	David Taylor Assistant Sports Editor (8-1-1)	Michael Watkins Sports Reporter (8-1-1)	Pete Taylor Voice of the 'Clones
(The people's picks)					
Iowa St. at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa St.
12 228	Fryed 'Clones	Look out!	10 in a row	'Clones not 'Canes	Utter disrespect
Michigan v. Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan
80 160	Jailhouse Rock	Irish stew	Cheaters still rule	Bettis your life	Even without Desmond
Wisconsin at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
2 238	? is Moot	Badgers stew	A massacre	Big Ten Conquerors	Mush you Huskies
Colorado at Baylor	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
217 23	Stewart tames Bears	Revenge	Buffaloes can pass?	Passing attack?	Buffalo stampede
Western at B.C.	Boston College	Northwestern	Boston College	Boston College	Northwestern
49 191	Eagles Fly (Sammy!)	Confidence	Wildcats are tamed	Not another one!	Pretty in purple
Florida St. at Clemson	Florida State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Clemson	Florida St.
217 23	Fully-noled	Pleasant Valley!	Could be ugly	Death Valley	Seminole Uprising
California at Purdue	California	California	California	California	California
214 26	Steamboiled	Pur-doomed	Won't be close	Bears hunt Hunter	White runs wild
Tennessee at Georgia	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia
103 137	Major inspiration	Rocky Top!	Do it for Majors	Toss-up	Dogs have more bite
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IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes vie for mythical state title

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

After finishing second at the All-Iowa Classic a year ago, the Iowa volleyball team hopes to claim the mythical state title Saturday at Northern Iowa.

Iowa opens the tournament at 10 a.m. against UNI. Iowa State and Drake will play at noon. The third place match will be played at 2:30 p.m. and the championship at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa State defeated Iowa last year in the championship 15-12, 15-4, 15-7.

After a 3-2 loss to Loyola Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the players say they will have to get back to the basics of the game to make it to the tournament championship.

"We'll have to work on everything," freshman setter Lisa Dockray said. "Our passing was good Wednesday night, but everything else fell apart."

"We'll have to get our serves in, that's what killed us last night," junior middle hitter Courtney Gillis said.

Overall, the Hawkeyes committed 14 errors in each of the two previous home matches against Loyola and Bradley.

Gillis says serving may be the strength of the host team, Northern Iowa.

"They're going to know how to serve to us. They had a really good jump server last year who scored about ten points for them," she said. "They'll try to serve us short."

In their last meeting, the Hawkeyes lost to the Panthers 15-0, 15-5, 15-5.

"After losing to them last year, we want to beat them even more now," Gillis said.

Freshman Jennifer Welu says that passing will have to improve so "we can run the offense."

"I'll have to work on getting me and the setter to connect better," Welu said.

"If they (the hitters) just keep concentrating, then they'll hit the ball well," Dockray said.

Dockray had 41 serve assists against Loyola and 39 against Bradley in the season-opener.

Welu also says that the team's attitude needs to improve to win.

"Mentally, we'll have to step it up a lot," she said. "We weren't playing with our hearts against Loyola."

"There were times when we just got into slumps and they scored a

lot of points on us," Dockray said, referring to the loss to Loyola.

In the Loyola match, Iowa hit .165 in five games, committing 26 errors. In games two and five, the Hawkeyes hit .000.



Courtney Gillis

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Celtics snatch McDaniel from N.Y.

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics launched their first bold strike of the post-Larry Bird era Thursday, snatching Xavier McDaniel from the New York Knicks, adding sass and shooting to a team that needs both.

"We're not going to sit back and wait for things to happen down the road," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "We want to compete this year."

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Chris Ford Celtic coach

Twenty-three days after Bird retired, the Celtics signed McDaniel, an unrestricted free agent, to a five-year contract, with three years guaranteed, after he grew impatient with the Knicks' negotiating pace.

The Celtics "did it in one day," McDaniel said. "It was taking New York nine months."

David Falk, agent for the big-talking small forward, said he thought the Knicks weren't convinced when he told them that McDaniel had received "very strong interest" from two or three other NBA teams.

He said it wasn't fair to receive an offer from another team, like the one the Celtics made Wednesday, and take it back for the Knicks to top.

"I think (the Knicks) perhaps wanted a clear indication that the bomb was about to drop," Falk said. "I think they're very upset ... understandably so. They lost

their second best player."

"It's disappointing," Knicks president Dave Checketts said. "But X decided that he didn't want to be here. We had been negotiating in good faith and wanted him to be part of what we're building here. They never gave us the opportunity to pay him more, which we would have done. He went to Boston and made a quick decision."

At a cost of \$500,000, McDaniel bought out the last two years of his Knicks contract, worth \$3.6 million, last Jan. 15. Falk said McDaniel wanted a better deal with the Knicks or another team.

The value of his Boston contract was not announced.

After Bird retired Aug. 18 because of back problems, the Celtics had \$1.65 million from his salary to use in signing a player without violating the salary cap. They gave it all to McDaniel.

In seven NBA seasons, the 6-foot-7

McDaniel has averaged 19.1 points and 6.8 rebounds per game and hit 49.3 percent of his field goal attempts. He averaged 13.7 points and 5.6 rebounds last season but improved to 18.8 points and 7.2 rebounds during the playoffs.

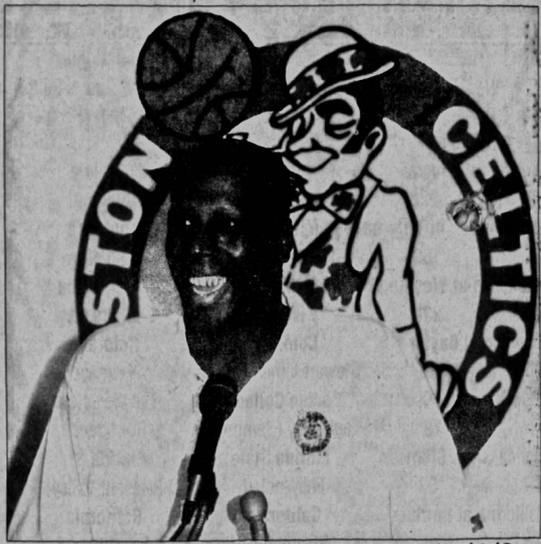
McDaniel's feistiness is a Boston need now that Bird, their fiercest performer, is gone.

"I'm never going to be able to fill his shoes because he's probably the greatest player that ever played in the league," McDaniel said. "The only thing I can do is give the same type of effort."

"He's another scoring threat to help replace some of the scoring that's going to be lost," Ford said. "He's a guy who can bring the intimidation factor to our team."

"He also has the capability of posting up and scoring (and) hitting his jump shot."

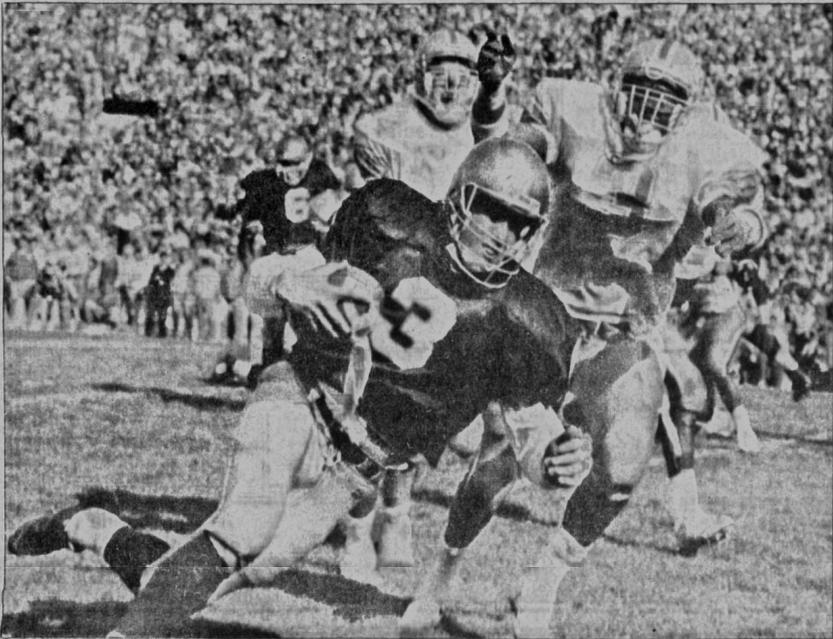
"I want to be somewhere where I feel that I'm going to be wanted and appreciated," McDaniel said.



Associated Press

The "X-Man," Xavier McDaniel, addresses the media Thursday after signing a three-year deal with the Boston Celtics.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Associated Press

Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer (3) and his Irish teammates will renew their annual rivalry with defending Big Ten champion Michigan Saturday in South Bend.

Irish, Michigan renew rivalry

Rick Warner
Associated Press

National championships aren't won in September. They can be lost, however.

Two top teams could be virtually eliminated from title contention Saturday when No. 6 Michigan visits No. 3 Notre Dame, and No. 5 Florida State travels to No. 15 Clemson.

The winners will move into the thick of the championship chase, while the losers will become longshots to finish No. 1.

The Michigan-Notre Dame game matches what should be two of the best offenses in the country.

Both teams have excellent quarterbacks (Rick Mirer at Notre Dame, Elvis Grbac at Michigan), star running backs (Jerome Bettis at Notre Dame, Ricky Powers at Michigan) and powerful offensive lines.

The difference will be defense.

Michigan returns nine starters from a defensive unit that gave up only 15.4 points per game during the regular season. Notre Dame's defense was horrible last season and remains a question mark, especially without star linebacker Demetrius DuBose, who is completing a two-game suspension for accepting gifts and loans from a Seattle couple.

Notre Dame beat Northwestern 42-7 last week but gave up 408 yards, including 327 through the air. If Northwestern can move the ball that easily against the Irish, think what Michigan can do.

Michigan ended a four-game losing streak against Notre Dame with a 24-14 victory last year at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines, who are 3-point underdogs this time, will make it two in a row Saturday ... MICHIGAN 28-24.

At Death Valley, longtime Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson clashes with new ACC power Florida State.

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward made a mixed debut last week, accounting for five touchdowns and committing five turnovers in a 48-21 win over Duke. The Seminoles also were penalized 16 times, leading coach Bobby Bowden to call it a "comedy of errors."

Clemson opened its season with a

24-10 victory over Ball State, but the Tigers didn't look very impressive. Ball State actually out-gained Clemson 328-291.

Although this is Florida State's first year in the ACC, the teams have met five times, with the Seminoles holding a 3-2 edge. However, Clemson won the last meeting in 1989 and has won two of three against Bowden.

Clemson is always tough at home, but six-point favorite Florida State has too much firepower for the Tigers. ... FLORIDA ST. 27-17.

Saturday

Wisconsin (plus 33) at No. 2 Washington
First meeting since 1968 ... WASHINGTON 48-14.

Kentucky (plus 25) at No. 4 Florida
Gators have won 11 of last 12 against Wildcats ... FLORIDA 38-14.

Tulsa (plus 22) at No. 7 Texas A&M

Aggies avenge last year's loss to Golden Hurricane ... TEXAS A&M 27-14.

S. Mississippi (plus 23) at No. 8 Alabama
Southern Miss spoiled Gene Stall-

ings' coaching debut at 'Bama in 1990 ... ALABAMA 24-14.

Texas (plus 14) at No. 9 Syracuse
Orangemen won only previous meeting, in 1960 Cotton Bowl ... SYRACUSE 37-17.

Temple (plus 26) at No. 10 Penn St.
Owls haven't beaten Nittany Lions since 1941 ... PENN ST. 35-14.

Middle Tennessee St. (no line) at No. 11 Nebraska
Another creampuff for the 'Huskies ... NEBRASKA 52-24.

No. 12 Colorado (minus 9 1/2) at Baylor
Bears upset Buffaloes last season ... COLORADO 31-10.

Arkansas St. (no line) at No. 13 Oklahoma
Long season for Ray Perkins ... OKLAHOMA 63-7.

No. 20 Tennessee (plus 4 1/2) at No. 14 Georgia
Bulldogs can run and pass ... GEORGIA 28-21.

Cal St.-Fullerton (no line) at No. 16 UCLA
Easy opener for Bruins ... UCLA 42-14.

No. 17 California (minus 11) at Purdue
Russell White gained 216 yards in Bears' opener ... CALIFORNIA 34-17.

No. 18 Mississippi St. (minus 4 1/2) at LSU
Tigers upset Bulldogs ... LSU 21-20.

No. 19 N.C. State (minus 9) at Maryland
Terps have switched to run-and-shoot ... N.C. ST. 24-21.

Oregon (plus 17 1/2) at No. 21 Stanford
Bill Walsh gets first win in coaching comeback ... STANFORD 34-10.

Bowling Green (no line) at No. 22 Ohio St.
Buckeyes' first intrastate game in 48 years ... OHIO ST. 38-21.

No. 23 Virginia (minus 20) at Navy
Cavaliers coach George Welsh is 4-3 vs. former team ... VIRGINIA 27-21.

W. Carolina (no line) at No. 24 Georgia Tech
Bill Lewis wins coaching debut for Yellow Jackets ... GEORGIA TECH 28-17.

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The first book, "Born Innocent," is an innocent family picture of finished prints, which connects the book to the boy's behavior. When you look from the wall, you see the ramifications of seemingly innocent childhood behavior.

and our re-emergence into darkness which, through the art, was our ultimate enlightenment.

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BRETT COLLEY

Arts Center exhibit focuses on sleeping

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Iowan

What happens to you when you go to sleep in the dark, alone? According to Brett Colley's project, "The Soft Skin of Sleep," dreams are skinned like knees, innocence is lost, and our minds endure a fury of activity.

The collection, on display in the Middle Gallery of the Arts Center from Sept. 8-25, features nine intaglio prints and six mixed-media books. The prints take us through the painful birth-emergence from darkness to death

During his sleep his mind recreates the horse, and the resulting image, captured in beige, is the horse about to trample the sleeping man. Colley uses a human skeleton between the man and horse to suggest that man will eventually destroy himself by enslaving nature.

The enlightenment sleep brings is hit home again by "Veil," a print in which a woman is asleep on her stomach with her arms by her sides in a defenseless position. A veil is drifting down, and where its shadow should be, light beams emerge. We are left wondering

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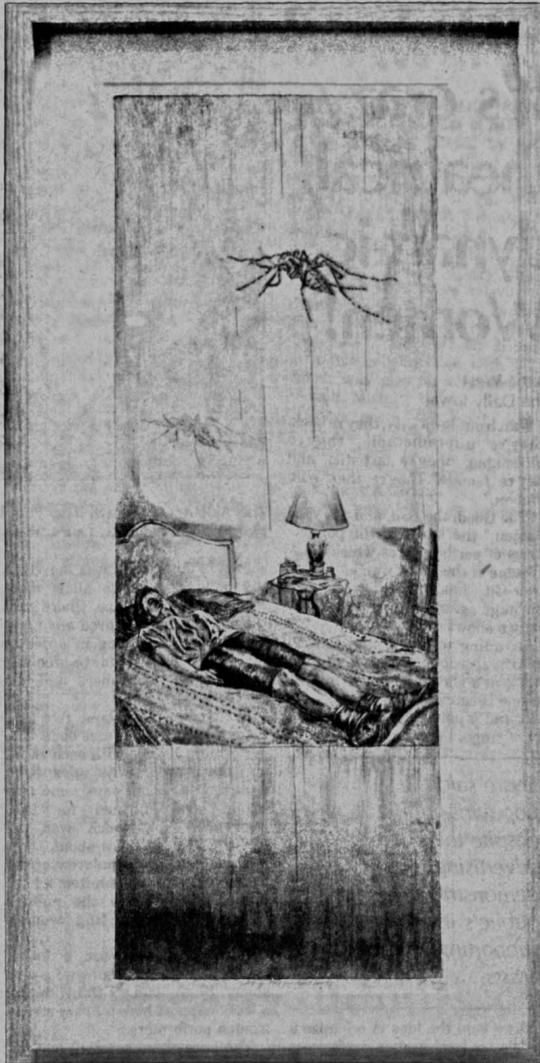
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whether the lesson to be learned will be as disturbing as the man's.

The books are effective as the "before" for the "before and after" effect sought. However, they do not flow through life in graduated steps as the prints do. One of the last books, "450 CC Lovehorse Stampede," seems to be a collection of rough drafts that will eventually become prints. While it is interesting to look at and touch the different materials Colley places the art on, from transparent sheets to paper so delicate you are afraid to turn the page, they serve as no real link to the graduated prints.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

"Belong the Punctuated Heart," by Brett Colley, a dry-point etching, is part of his exhibit at the Arts Center.

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was between 'Ren and Stimpy' and 'The Simpsons.'" Then I said, 'These kinds of upsets make life exciting.'"

Yerdley Smith pauses. "All they printed was, 'Scandalous!'" she said.

"It really upset me. I realize it's much more intriguing to write a story about something negative than something that might be funny, but it's not what I meant. I just feel like if my ship is going to sink, I want to sink it myself."

Her real beef, of course, is that the animated "Simpsons" still is not able to compete with other half-hour comedy series like "Seinfeld" and "Murphy Brown."

"The reason, apparently, that we've been given is that we're too precedent-setting, that we can do

things that live-action characters can't. I don't get it. That's not an explanation to me," she said.

"It has some of the best writing in the business. It's one of the highest-rated shows on television. I care that we are not able to compete with the regular shows. I feel that we've really tried to make our case, and they just won't have it."

"We're more humane and alive than many characters on television, more three-dimensional than the three-dimensional bodies in the box," Smith said. "It's been very frustrating for us, but it's a battle we may never win."

Speaking of battles, why did President Bush call for American families to be "a lot more like the

Waltons and a lot less like the Simpsons?"

"They thought, 'We'll pick on something as visible as 'The Simpsons' because it's so identifiable,'" she said. "That was their one big mistake. We spare no one! Perhaps if they watched the show, they might know that."

"Herman's Head," meanwhile, continues to chug along on Fox on Sunday nights, ranked 46th. Rumors of its pending cancellation last year won it a favorable boost from TV Guide and other critics.

"I got fan letters from people saying they'd heard the show had been canceled and how sorry they were for me," Smith said.



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Merge Records

Polvo, with its seemingly undefinable style, sides with Judge Nothing in Iowa City tonight.

Polvo offers version of post-Sonic Youth

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

A memo to the 10 people still left in town in the wake of the biggest concert event in the state so far this decade: Go check out Polvo at Gabe's Oasis.

Polvo won't perform under lasers and giant television screens, nor will the band make you sit through Primus before it takes the stage. Polvo will, however, offer the best take on post-Sonic Youth guitar torture to come along in recent memory.

The first long-player of Polvo's brief career, *Cor-crane Secret* (Merge Records), features 11 songs, each functioning more as a separate work, more a piece of music than the traditional three-minute pop ditty. There are no real choruses, no wanking guitar solos, nothing a music professor could diagram on a chalkboard.

But there are songs that are carried on the strength of twin-guitar interplay. Ash Bowie and Dave Brylawski, Polvo's chief songwriters and dual lead guitarists/vocalists, lead the charge.

Each song consists of many small pieces of music that are thematically linked to one another. Each guitar part on its own would sound jarring and dissonant. But together the guitar lines weave in and out of each other, leaving a latticework of pinpoint harmonics

over a wave of feedback.

While this is going on, the notes from Steve Popson's bass wander around, anchoring the guitar lines. Eddie Watkin's drumming lends a temporal link to the various parts.

Through the din, these mini-orchestral arrangements end up sounding like songs, most like the songs of Sonic Youth, or Dinosaur Jr. for a quick reference. This is aided by the singing, kind of a disaffected Thurston Moore doing his darndest J Mascis impersonation.

While those two bands are to the '90s what Hüsker Dü, the Replacements and R.E.M. were to the '80s — a journalistic crutch — they are really the only valid reference points to Polvo's sound. No other band anyone has heard of works its guitars over the way Bowie and Brylawski do.

Come to think of it, not even Sonic Youth abuses their axes like this anymore, at least not with a result this pleasing. To go a step further, *Cor-crane Secret* is simply a better record than *Dirty*. That will kick up some dust among the local rock intelligentsia to be sure, but the proof will be on stage at Gabe's tonight. Hear 'em out.

Polvo will appear with Judge Nothing tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Doors open at 9.

WILD WOMEN

It's crazy, theatrical, dynamic Women!

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Watch out Iowa City, they're back. They're unpredictable, they're untamable, they're artistic, and they're female. They're the "Wild Women."

"The Good, the Bad, and the Wild Women," the latest in the popular series of performances which show off some of the finest women artists Iowa City has to offer, will storm the stage again Saturday, Sept. 12, for two shows.

According to Susan Shore, Wild Women coordinator and performer, this year's show will be even more unique because of the addition of a poet and a painter to the standard list of singers and musicians.

Shore said the popularity of the shows, despite the limited advertising, demonstrates the public's interest in supporting women artists.

Shore said the idea to organize a vehicle for local women performers came up casually a few years ago.

"A friend gave me the idea to have a concert with just women musicians," Shore said. "I said 'That's a great idea,' and promptly forgot about it."

Eventually she did organize a small "one-time only" show in February 1990 at Wild Bill's Coffeehouse.

"We had no idea what to expect," Shore said. "It was overflowing, people were waiting in the hall. It was all unexpected, a complete surprise."

After two standing-room-only



Robin Melavalin

The Akilah Blakwomyn Trio Plus is (from left) Julie Holst on double bass, Laurie Haas on drums, Akilah

Blakwomyn on piano and Sue Tomala on saxophones. The group will perform with Wild Women.

shows, Wild Women was moved to Riverside Theatre to allow more room for the audience. Shore said the show won't be moved any place bigger than Riverside in order to maintain an intimate feeling between the performers and the audience.

Each show has about five acts lasting about 20 minutes each. The performers change with each show, and there are always unexpected occurrences. Shore said some surprises are planned for this weekend's show which even the performers don't know about.

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"There's always been a lot of support by the community for this show," Shore said. "I think there's a lot of support here for very strong women performers."

The upcoming show will feature: the Akilah Blakwomyn Trio Plus, a jazz ensemble with vocalist Betsy Hickok, blues and jazz singer Mary Fickel, poet Laurie Klemme and Shore performing her own country and folk songs.

Artist Sharon Burns will present a slide show of her paintings accompanied by a vocal narrative, and singer Jan Arant will also perform. Arant sings anything from rock to jazz to country music.

Performances will be Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Riverside Theatre. Tickets are \$6.50 and can be reserved by calling 338-7672.

IWP, Print Club host IC events

The Daily Iowan

Argentine fiction writer Jorge Torres Zavaleta will read from his work at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque Street, in downtown Iowa City.

Torres' reading will be the first public event featuring participants of the 1992 International Writing Program. Sunday readings will be presented at Prairie Lights through mid-November.

Torres has published an award winning novel, "El primer viaje" (The First Voyage) and two collections of short stories. His work has also appeared in several Argentine newspapers, and he has directed a television program on cultural events. He is attending the IWP through an award from the Fundación Antorchas, which sponsored a nationwide contest to select an IWP candidate.

The IWP, which celebrates its silver anniversary this fall organizes a community of established writers from all parts of the world each year at the UI. Twenty-six writers from 21 countries are participating in this fall's program. The reading is free and open to the public.

The Print and Drawing Study Club of the UI Museum of Art will host a dealers show at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the atrium of the museum. A variety of fine European and American prints, drawings and photographs will be available for public sale.

Jeannot Barr of Northport, N.Y., will present old and modern master prints and drawings; C. & J. Goodfriend of New York City will present old master and 19th- and 20th-century prints and drawings; Conrad Graber of Baltimore, Md., will present 19th- and 20th-century American and European prints; and the Halsted Gallery of Birmingham, Mich., will present 19th- and 20th-century photographs.

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Van Halen kick but

Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

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Eurythmics goes solo

Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As the single British duo Eurythmics, Annie Lennox was the pop-soul queen of the post-punk 1980s. But her ended when the experience of forming with a former boyfriend became too painful.

After leaving longtime partner Dave Stewart, she settled down to a simpler life of marriage and child-rearing.

"I knew that I simply wanted to have a life that was really normal to do with Eurythmics. ... I have to have some luck and have to have some honest talk with yourself," she said in a Scottish accent.

Now Lennox has had enough outside the music world. At 37, she has embarked on a solo career as "Diva," an Arista Records artist that she wrote most of.

During a recent stop in Los Angeles, Lennox spoke about her new project as she sipped tea nibbled away on a turkey burger that she drowned in mustard ketchup.

She dressed down for the interview in an old pair of blue jeans and a purple T-shirt, contrary to her and video persona that's included an androgynous ice queen, a and gigolo.

The hair was brown and simply parted down the middle, a contrast to styles that have ranged from orange crewcut to cascading blond. Gray eyes radiated behind a pair of tortoise-shell glasses.

The new Lennox album is a concoction of emotional, hypnotic ballads, such as the first single, "Why," and more upbeat, more tunes like "Walking on Broken Glass."

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undulated around him.

"This whole thing is a minuscule little grain of salt," Flea said in accepting the breakthrough award.

Seattle's hard-rock sensation Nirvana won best alternative video and new artist awards for "Smells Like Teen Spirit" from the album, *Nevermind*.

Nirvana also performed "Lithium" from the same album after starting and then stopping a song titled "Rape Me," from their debut album.

The raunchy behavior prompted host Dana Carvey to comment more than once on the tenor of the show, broadcast live to millions worldwide.

"This show is definitely rated PG-13," Carvey said.

Annie Lennox won best female video for "Why," from her double album, *Diva*. Irish rock band U2 won the best group category for their video of "Even Better than the Real Thing." The song also picked up a special-effects trophy.

Best male video went to Eric Clapton for "Tears in Heaven," a song he wrote to honor his 4-year-old son, Conor, who died in a fall last year from an apartment window.

"I wrote this song to heal myself. It didn't occur to me that you would like it. I'm glad you did," Clapton told the 12,000-strong audience.

Mick Jagger, presenting the video of the year award, poked fun at director Woody Allen's much-publicized family troubles and at his own reported marital difficulties.

"On this serious note I have to thank Woody Allen and Mia Farrow for making our rock 'n' roll marriages look so blissful," Jagger quipped.

The sound censors weren't always quick enough. Most, but not all, of an obscenity uttered by Van Halen singer Sammy Hagar was silenced as he accepted the video of the year award.

The award for best rap video went to Arrested Development for "Tennessee," a cut from its debut album, *Three Years, Five Months and Two Days in the Life Of...*

Best video for a film was awarded to the scene in the comedy "Wayne's World" in which Wayne and a car full of his teen friends sing along with the 16-year-old classic "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen.

The band's lead singer, Freddie Mercury, died last year of AIDS.

"He would be tickled by the irony that the only thing that would resurrect us is a wonderful comedy film," Queen guitarist Brian May said. "But I think he would have a good laugh."

The show featured the best of the high-tech video gadgetry that made the MTV cable television channel famous. Carvey, as the goofy teen rocker Garth from "Wayne's World," played drums in a live collaboration with U2, which was playing a concert in Detroit, Mich.

Carvey opened the show by delivering the George Bush imitation he has made famous on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Backed by a giant American flag, Carvey as Bush unveiled a new presidential campaign slogan:

"We... will... rock... you," he chanted with the audience.

MTV's highest honor, the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award, went to bad-boy rock band Guns N' Roses.

The awards ceremony was scheduled for viewing in 150 countries. Winners were decided by secret ballots cast by more than 700 music-industry members.

'Wayne's World' at bottom — NOT!

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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Eurythmics queen goes solo with *Diva*

Jennifer Bowles
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As the singer of the British duo Eurythmics, Annie Lennox was the pop-soul queen of the post-punk 1980s. But her reign ended when the experience of performing with a former boyfriend became too painful.

After leaving longtime partner Dave Stewart, she settled down to a simpler life of marriage and child-rearing.

"I knew that I simply wanted to have a life that was really nothing to do with Eurythmics. . . . You have to have some luck and you have to have some honest talking with yourself," she said in a light Scottish accent.

Now Lennox has had enough time outside the music world. At 37, she has embarked on a solo career with "Diva," an Arista Records album that she wrote most of.

During a recent stop in Los Angeles, Lennox spoke about her new project as she sipped tea and nibbled away on a turkey burger that she drowned in mustard and ketchup.

She dressed down for the interview in an old pair of blue jeans and a purple T-shirt, contrary to a stage and video persona that's included an androgynous ice queen, vamp and gigolo.

The hair was brown and short, simply parted down the middle, in contrast to styles that have ranged from orange crewcut to cascading blond. Gray eyes radiated from behind a pair of tortoise-shell glasses.

The new Lennox album is a moody concoction of emotional, hypnotizing ballads, such as the first single "Why," and more upbeat, mocking tunes like "Walking on Broken Glass."

"Most of the ideas that come from the top of my head are absolutely

mundane, just like anybody else," she said about her lyrics.

"And what I'm trying to do is to somehow aspire above the mundane, and it takes guts to do that, because being on one's own there's always that negative tendency to quit."

With the Eurythmics, she could always lean on Stewart, the group's guitarist, producer and composer. Together, they churned out nine albums and a stream of hits in the 1980s, including "Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)," "Here Comes the Rain Again," and "Would I Lie to You?"

"I wasn't settled for many years and I was unhappy," she said, "and Dave was always the one who would be for many, many years the motivator, the one who pulled me along, pushed me, encouraged me, provoked me and ultimately what came out of it was something that was strong and worthwhile without a doubt."

But there came a point when the rigors of touring and the deteriorating relationship with Stewart became too much.

"It's just that emotionally it was draining," she recalled. "And that at a certain point I think Dave and I grew apart in our direction, our values possibly, in what we wanted to do in life, and I think that's fine. It's a really healthy thing."

She said their last album was made "under quite a lot of duress."

"Although we never said this was our last album, I think somehow we'd reached the end of the road. It was painful to continue. Who needs it? There's more to life than that," she said.

Lennox took some time off, got married to Israeli documentary filmmaker Uri Fruchtmann in 1988, and had Lola in December 1990. She dedicated "Diva" to her husband and daughter.

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- 17 Afterward
- 18 Church schedule
- 19 Navigators' islands, today
- 20 Frocks for locks?
- 23 Symbol of wisdom
- 24 Devoid of fluid
- 25 Unmannered type
- 27 Double play?
- 30 Patriotic org.
- 32 Gorby's turnaround
- 35 Williams athlete
- 36 Give a farewell performance?
- 39 Elijah Muhammad's original surname
- 41 This may be thin
- 42 "The Wreck of the Mary..."
- 43 Work out all the bugs?
- 46 Diarist Anais...
- 47 Where the Rhône and Saône meet
- 48 A minute after 12:59
- 49 Plumbing tools
- 51 A... aardvark
- 53 Adventure
- 54 Ind. neighbor
- 56 Officers' club?
- 62 Leg bone
- 64 Others, to Ovid
- 66 Breeding place for 25 Acres?
- 66 Threw, à la David
- 67 Kill a bill
- 68 Its captain wanted fleece
- 69... Semple McPherson
- 70 A.D.C., for one
- 71 Cleansing solutions

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- 1 Actress Howland
- 2 Former court star
- 3 Earth goddess
- 4 Cherry-topped concoction
- 5 Abbott-Costello film
- 6 Miscalculated
- 7 Passing fancies
- 8 Part of Ali's rec.
- 9... profundo
- 10 Ga. neighbor
- 11 Where Dumbo saves dough?
- 12 The... Dick Tracy foe mostly
- 13 Letters like this: Abbr.
- 21 Bureau section
- 22 Spanish river
- 26 Marcel's wave?
- 27 Drive back
- 28 Resin used as an adhesive
- 29 This contains the pick of pix
- 30 Cod trap
- 31 City of Uttar Pradesh
- 33 High nest
- 34 New Kids fans, mostly
- 37 Futile
- 38 City on Fyn Island
- 40 Looking glass?
- 44 Leonardo's lady
- 45 His works are the "Cats" meow
- 50 Type of drum
- 52 P.R. man's concern
- 53 Southern dish
- 54 "... boy!"
- 55 Caron flick
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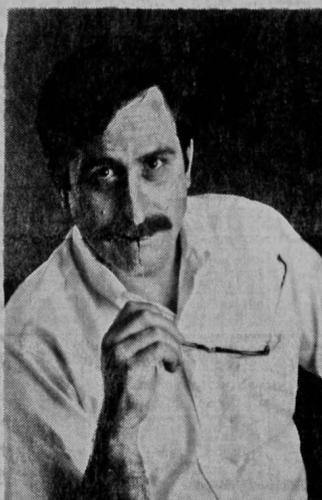
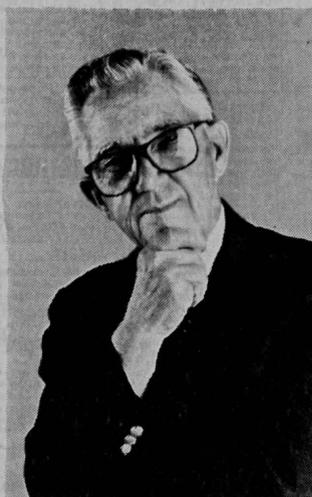
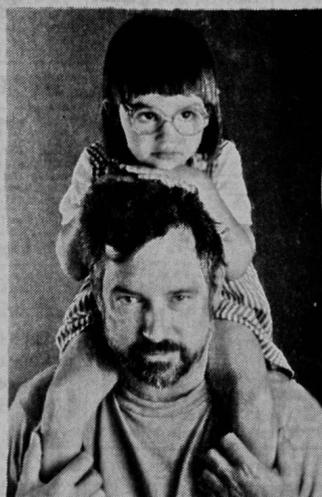
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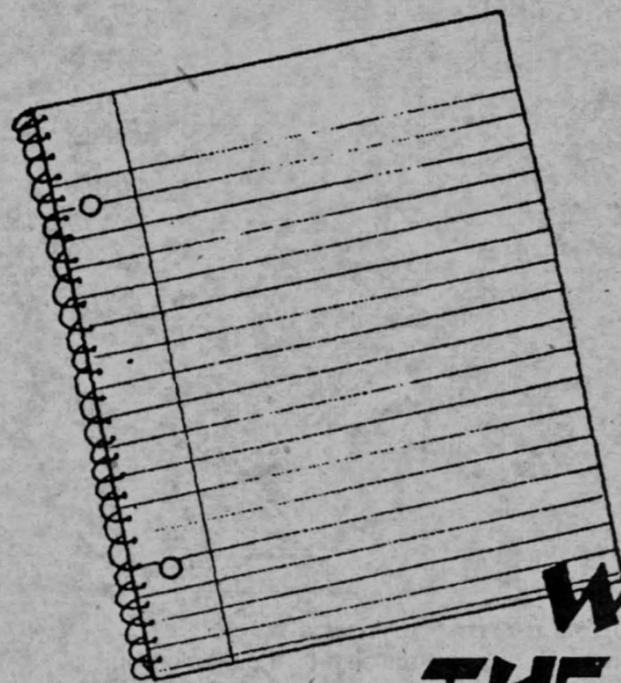


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Miami Memories

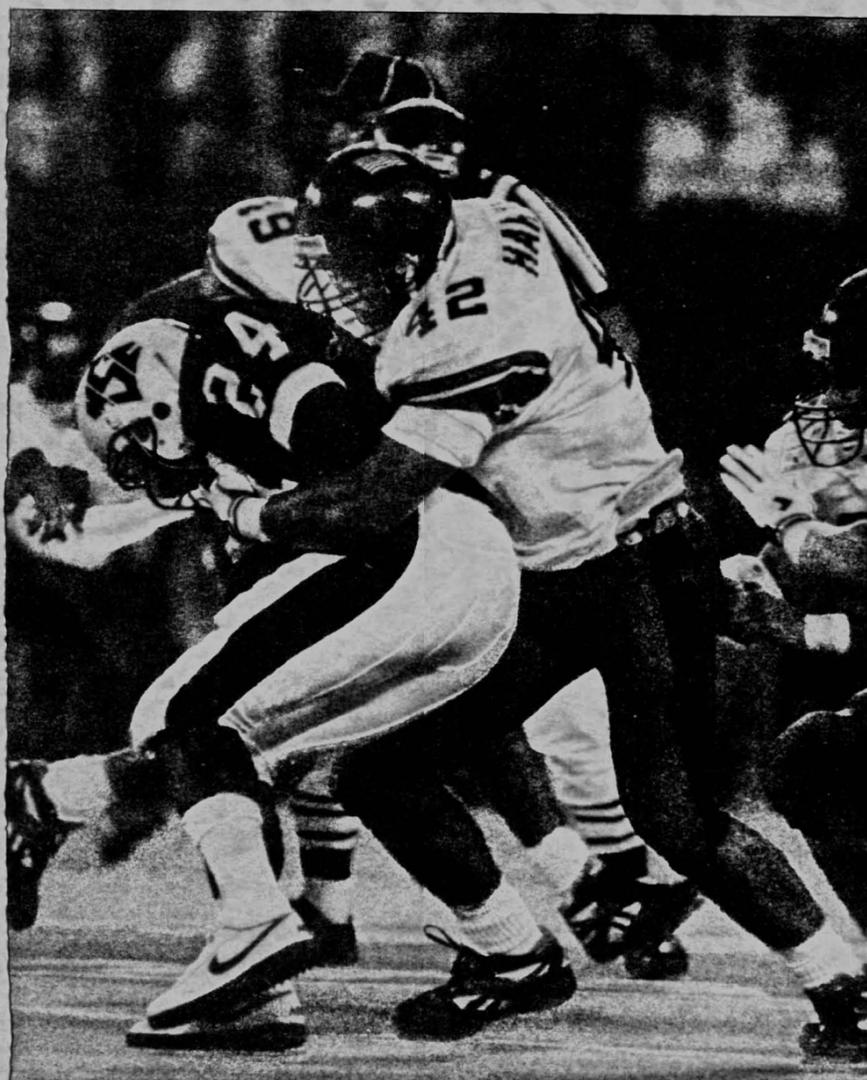
Fry on last week's opponent, Miami, and the quality of their team: "They have to be one of the all-time outstanding teams with the opportunity to become even better as their offensive linemen get experience. They're just incredible. I haven't seen anything like that in college football."

Kinnick Frenzy

Fry on the loudness of the crowd during the Miami game: "The crowd noise was so loud that Miami had hand signals relayed from one receiver to the next. I hope I'm not telling coach Walden something too early so he can prepare for this week."

Boo Birds

The Hawkeye coach commenting on the crowd booing quarterback Jim Hartlieb: "I noticed that some of the students were booing Hartlieb, or possibly they were booing me because I didn't change quarterbacks. I like to think of it that way. All they had to do was go back and check last year's record of Miami's defense to see what other teams did. I dare say that the No. 2 and No. 3 quarterbacks could not have done anywhere near what he did against a defense that was contin-



All wrapped up and nowhere to go

Iowa defensive end John Hartlieb puts the stop on North Carolina State running back Anthony Barbour during Iowa's 24-14 loss in the Kickoff Classic. Hartlieb has 10 tackles for the season, eight unassisted. (T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan)

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On the cover Hawkeye receiver Jeff Antilla lunges for a deep pass on a trick play during last Saturday's first-ever night game at Kinnick Stadium. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

ually changing."

1-2 Punch?

Fry on second-team running back Ryan Terry: "He played like a veteran. Marvin Lampkin is really going to have to keep improving to keep Ryan from starting. Right now it looks like we may have a combination 1-2 punch at tailback like we used to have with Nick Bell and Tony Stewart. That would be delightful because we could keep the guys fresh."

Big Bad Cyclones

Fry on Iowa State's win over Ohio: "We are taking the attitude that we didn't see the game, because we know that Iowa State withheld an awful lot from that game just for us. We're preparing for everything. I'm sure it will be a typical knock-down drag-out type of game."

The Oddsmaker

Fry on being told his team is a 16-point favorite over Iowa State: "How many points? We haven't scored but 14 in one game and seven in the other. Are they going to let us count pre-game warm-ups?"

Option Opinions

Fry on the new triple option that Iowa State will use this year: "North Carolina State ran some option plays against us and so forth, and knowing Jim he'll copy those and throw in a few more that he used to have at Washington State. Jim says he's doing what he's always wanted to do. Other than our ballgame, I wish him the best of luck."

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Facing the Miami Hurricanes high-powered offense is the stuff nightmares are made of. Getting thrashed by Gino Torretta and his stable of speedsters must certainly rank highly among the most unpleasant experiences for defensive coaches, players and fans.

But Iowa defensive back Carlos James knows all about Torretta and his gang. The 5-11 185-pound cornerback had his hands full all day with Miami in last Saturday's battle at Kinnick Stadium.

"It's always a great experience going up against the best receivers in the country. They were all fast, and they can definitely do it all," James said. "They have all the tools."

The challenge of facing such a pass-oriented attack might have made some nervous, but James said that he was ready.

"Those are the type of games you look forward to as a defensive back," he said. "You want to play against the teams that pass the ball all of the time, and playing in the Big Ten, it's not really a passing league, so I get pumped up for those type of games."

"I was looking forward to the challenge from last year when I found out we were going to play them. I wasn't scared, and that thought never entered my mind, because I'm not scared of anybody," James added.

James is perhaps best remembered by Hawkeye fans as the man who

saved Iowa from defeat in last season's Holiday Bowl. He intercepted a Ty Detmer pass late in the game that kept Brigham Young from breaking a 13-13 tie, and was named co-most valuable player of the game for his efforts.

Yet to hear James tell it, he just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

"I was surprised because I didn't think I played well enough to get the MVP," James said. "I made some big plays, and fortunately I was in the right area at the right time. The ball got tipped and I was playing a zone and it came to me."

"I don't know how other people look at it, but I see it as just being fortunate. Afterwards, when they named me MVP, that was something that was very special to me, but I thought a couple of my teammates could have easily won the award. I guess I got the award because of Ty Detmer not because of Carlos James, but it doesn't really bother me because I've got the trophy sitting at home."

Having faced two of the nation's premier quarterbacks in Torretta and Detmer, James drew his own conclusions when comparing the two.

"They weren't totally different: the receivers are totally different. Miami had much faster receivers, everyone knows that, but with them anyone could get open at any given time," he said.

"And there is no telling with Gino, his arm is just so strong. He can throw it all the way across the field



Iowa defensive back Carlos James talks things over with an official during action last season. James was co-MVP of the Holiday Bowl last year after intercepting a Ty Detmer pass in the closing seconds of the game. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

on an out cut and he puts so much zip on the ball. He'll be in the pros, first round definitely."

Despite the Hawkeyes' 0-2 start, the senior from Park Forest, Ill., said that he and the rest of the team will be ready for the rest of the murderous schedule.

"Winning the Big Ten is always the goal, and winning the rest of our non-conference games is a goal too," he said. "We don't sit up and say 'hopefully we can win the next game and the next one.' We don't think like that here; we expect to win and don't accept losing."

James also said that he is prepared for Iowa State this weekend. Cyclone quarterback Bob Utter had a big game last time he was in Kinnick Stadium and James remembers.

"I don't know what to expect from Iowa State, you never know what to expect. They might throw on every down. You just have to be ready to play because they will come in here fired up. I'll be concentrating and have my mind set on every play, and everything will fall into place."

James has a few special memories as a Hawkeye. He said that his biggest

was finding out that Iowa would play in the 1991 Rose Bowl, but he also said that every game against Illinois brings out the best in him. That includes last year's 24-21 Hawkeye win in which James was named defensive MVP.

"I get this funny feeling about Illinois," James said. "Being from Illinois and being recruited by Illinois.... it's like the people from Iowa when we play Iowa State. Everyone gets really pumped up, but you look in somebody's eyes who is from Iowa and it's a certain look that they get. I get that look every year when we play Illinois."

"I like to go back home and show the people that I can still play ball."

Although he doesn't consider himself a leader, James said that he does try to give direction and influence the younger players in the secondary.

"We have a lot of leaders on this ballclub, but as far as giving encouragement to the younger guys, I try to do for them what guys like Merton Hanks and Eddie Polly and Anthony Wright did for me. For the most part they listen, but they don't have to. That's up to them."

Carlos James, DB

Hometown: Park Forest, IL Age: 21
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Personal: Co-MVP of Holiday Bowl after intercepting Ty Detmer's pass in the end zone to preserve 13-13 tie vs. Brigham Young. Played in all 12 games last season. Was named defensive MVP of Illinois game after helping Iowa to a 24-21 homecoming win. Ranked third in Big Ten in pass break-ups with 10.

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Hawkeye Profile: Harold Jasper

Jasper no longer the 'other' receiver

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

If you've taken a moment during the last two Iowa football games to study Hawkeye offensive lineup, then you've probably noticed, read or heard quite a bit about wide receiver/punt returner/kick returner Harold Jasper, right?

Well, if you haven't, it's probably because in his mirror image on the other side of the offensive line is Iowa's career leader in touchdown receptions and pre-season all-American candidate Danan Hughes, someone who's been stealing most of the headlines and accolades thus far.

But that won't last too long if the speedy wideout from Bellport, NY, has it his way. When Harold "Jazz" Jasper takes the field, he wants everyone to know that he is not the "other" receiver for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

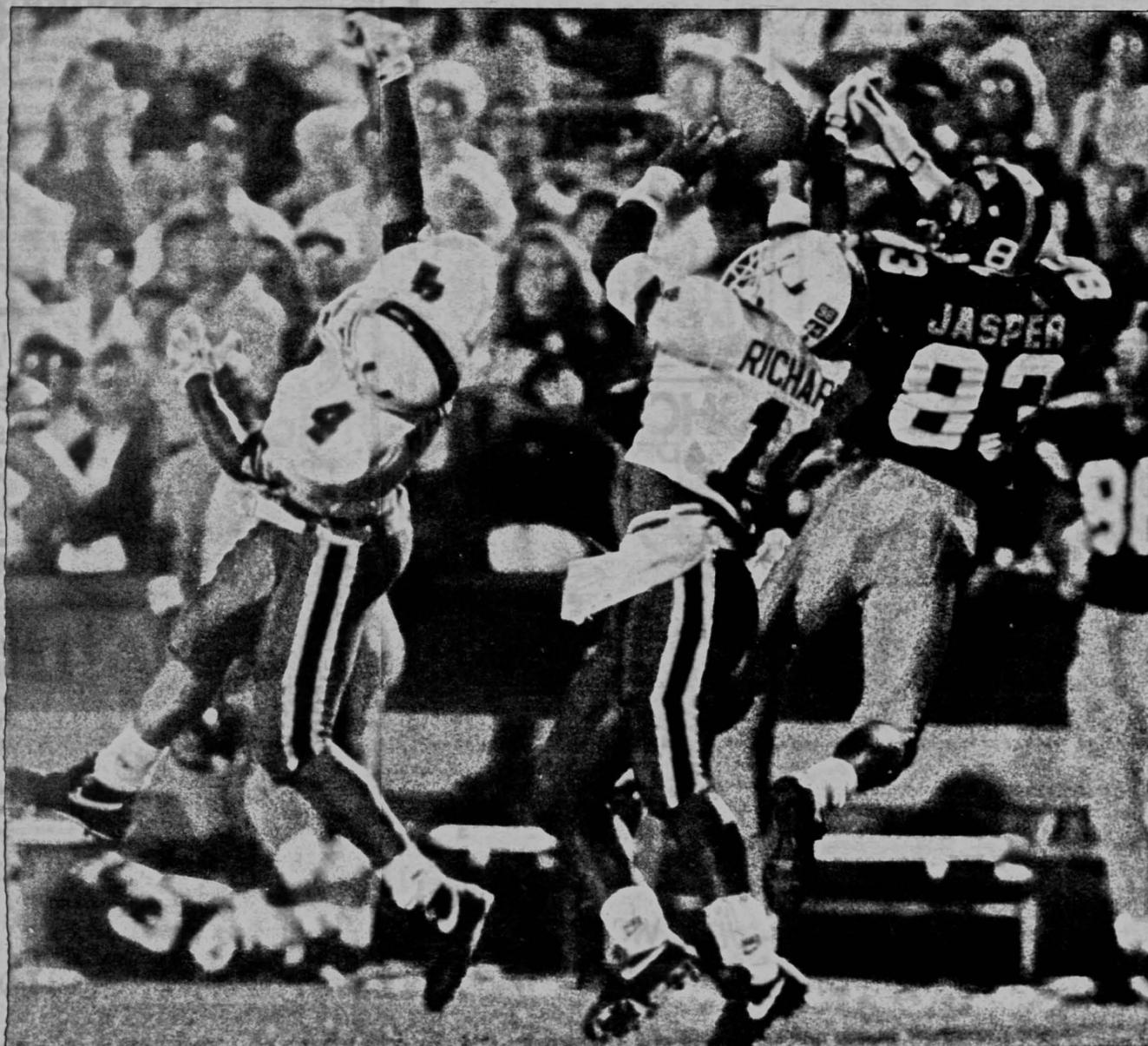
"Danan's been here for a while at the position, and it's his," said the leader in both kickoff and punt returns last season, "but I feel that I can contribute just as much as he can, and I'm always up for the challenge.

"My goal when I step onto the field is to just go out there and make a big play every time the ball comes my way. I'd like to get into the end zone more than I did last year, which I didn't, but my main thing is just to help out the team wherever and however I can."

Well, if numbers are any consolation to the absence of touchdowns, then Jasper has already laid claim as the next heir to Iowa's long line of stand-out receivers.

Last season as a redshirt freshman, he tallied 132 yards on 8 catches despite playing sparingly behind senior Jon Filloon, and in Iowa's two games this year, he already has five receptions for 92 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown on his second catch of the night vs. defending national champion Miami last week for Iowa's lone score.

And don't think that his coaches



Wide receiver Harold Jasper eludes two Miami defenders in an effort to make a leaping catch against the Hurricanes last weekend. Jasper, who led Iowa in punt and kickoff returns last season, scored the Hawkeye's only touchdown in Iowa's 24-7 loss. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

don't notice. "Harold has done a good job in kind of a dual role with us both as a receiver and return man," Hawkeye offensive coordinator and receivers coach Don Patterson said.

"He's definitely a big-play maker and a strong asset to the team. He's small and he doesn't weigh much, but he's got a big heart and he's not afraid to go up in traffic to make the catch.

"He also has an outstanding ability once he catches the ball to change direction and make people miss."

With all of his accomplishments, it hasn't exactly been a straight away path to success for Jasper. He's done all of this even though he's sharing time with fellow wideout and return

man Jeff Antilla and has Hughes to contend with on the other side of the field.

"I really don't mind sharing time at all because Jeff is also a good player and we're doing what we can to help in any way to improve the team," Jasper said.

"I've learned a lot over the past couple of years from playing and practicing alongside Danan and Jon. They helped me recognize different things from the defense and also helped me to know which decisions to make in certain situations."

Hughes agrees.

"Ever since Harold first showed up here, he's made an impact on the

team in some way," Hughes said.

"Because he's out there on the field alongside of me, that makes me want to work that much harder, and I know that he can do whatever he puts his mind to."

Coming out of high school heavily touted, Jasper, who garnered honors such as the USA Today New York Player of the Year and first team all-American by SuperPrep at receiver and return man, pretty much had his pick of the nation's top universities.

But after visiting perennial college football powerhouses Syracuse, Boston College, Georgia Tech and

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Montgomery more than a football star

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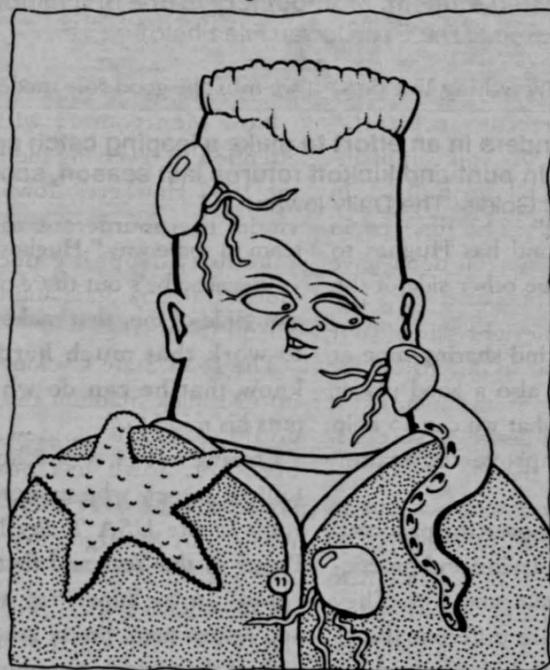
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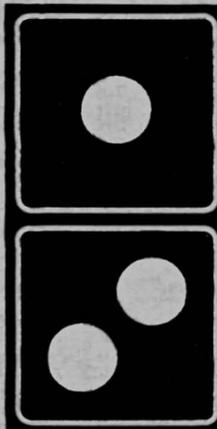
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Montgomery more than a football star

Jeff Darby
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Lew Montgomery epitomizes what a college athlete should be.

He has already found success in the classroom. With a season yet to play, he has already earned a degree in communications and is enrolled in graduate school.

He carries a positive outlook into his everyday life, always facing the future with a bright smile rather than with anger or remorse. Incidentally, he's a pretty decent football player, too.

Montgomery, a fifth-year senior from Waterloo, is Iowa's starting fullback. After tallying 498 yards rushing and 271 receiving as a junior, he's an important cog in the Hawkeyes' plans for 1992. Let the cries of "Lew! Lew! Lew!" pervade Kinnick Stadium for one more year, in honor of Iowa's No. 1 cult hero.

"I don't know why it's me," Montgomery said. "I think it must just be the people in Iowa."

Fans began cheering Lew's name when he blasted into the end zone for a touchdown against Cincinnati in 1990. Today Montgomery is one of the Hawkeyes' showcase weapons. And the attention of NFL scouts comes with the territory.

But Montgomery would prefer not to think of that right now.

"I'll worry about that at the end of the season," he said. "If it happens, it's gravy. The NFL has been a dream of mine. All I want is a chance to try out. I can fall back on my degree if that doesn't work out."

Montgomery is one of four Hawkeye seniors who have already earned degrees (Matt Whitaker, Jim Hartlieb and Joe Devlin are the others). Montgomery said he made a promise to himself and his mother that he'd graduate when enrolling at Iowa.

"I've talked to a lot of players who, unfortunately, didn't graduate," he noted. "My parents taught me not to rely on football as my only means for



Fullback Lew Montgomery grabs hold of an Iowa State defender and carries him along for the ride during last year's 29-10 Hawkeye win in Ames. A dedicated student, Montgomery is one of a handful of Iowa football players who have already earned a degree. (The Daily Iowan File Photo)

success. I met some guys who made it to the NFL and then we're cut, so now they're back in school. It's a blessing from the Lord that I believe and trust in myself.

"I meet with my tutor constantly, so often she probably gets sick of me," Montgomery said with a laugh.

"I've been able to stay motivated and focused. I didn't plan on going to graduate school when I was a freshman. I sat down and said, 'OK, what courses do I need to take to meet the departmental requirements?' I never took a class that didn't count for anything. I put this class in this puzzle and that class in that puzzle."

Besides juggling his classwork with football, Montgomery has found time to reach out to others. Last month he joined a panel of Hawkeye athletes and spoke to Iowa students on the importance of drinking responsibly.

"As an athlete, everything I've done has been strictly natural," Montgomery said. "As you can plainly see, I'm not the biggest fullback in the Big Ten (6'0", 212 lbs.) or in Iowa football history. You don't have to use drugs, steroids, or drink. You just have to do the right things your parents taught you to do. Allow for mistakes and learn from them. All it takes is heart and desire to succeed. I'm living proof of that."

Montgomery likes to reach out to kids as well as fellow students.

"I especially have an obligation to children as an athlete, because they look up to me as a role model," he explained. "I'm honored kids think of me the way they do. I'm just a normal guy. If someone says I'm cocky or uppity, I don't know them. It's an obligation that we have as athletes and being in the fishbowl that

we must be good role models."

Now Montgomery will turn his attention to reversing the fortunes of the 1992 Hawkeyes. Iowa has fallen victim to a murderous early season schedule, dropping decisions to North Carolina State and top-ranked Miami (Florida).

The Iowa State Cyclones, blowing into Kinnick Stadium this weekend, could provide somewhat of a breather. Iowa has posted nine straight wins over their intrastate rivals, but Montgomery refuses to look past ISU.

"They have a good program there. They've just gotten some bad breaks," he noted. "They're a ballclub on the rise."

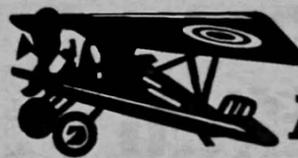
ISU, in fact, attempted to recruit Montgomery when he came out of

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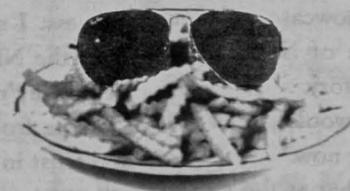
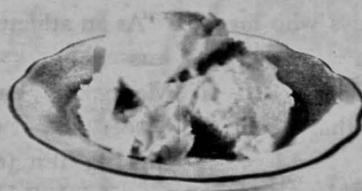
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Buch able to fool own teammates

Erica Weiland
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Doug Buch sits on a well-worn couch in the house he shares with six of his friends. Dressed in jeans and a T-shirt, he fits right in with the students on the Iowa campus. The only thing that separates him from Joe Student is the subject he is discussing: his football career at Iowa.

Wait, this 6-foot-2, 190-pound blond kid with glasses, a football player?

Sometimes looks are deceiving. Not only is Doug Buch a Division I-A defensive back, he's a starter.

"I was starting every game my sophomore year," the fifth-year senior said. "And I'd get introduced to someone, and they'd say, 'You play football for Iowa? Do you really play?'"

I'd say that I'd started every game and they'd say, 'As what? What do you do, hold for kicks? Are you the tee? No respect.'

Iowa football players often have somewhat of a celebrity status around Iowa City, and even around the state. But Buch has many stories of people not believing him when he claims to be a member of the Hawkeye team.

It started in 1988 when he first arrived in Iowa City for orientation in the summer. Buch recognized one of his fellow incoming freshman as another football recruit — offensive lineman Ted Velicer — and introduced himself. Velicer introduced him to another of his future teammates — defensive lineman Brett Bielema, who is now one of Buch's six roommates. But their relationship didn't start out on the best of notes.

"I knew I didn't recognize Brett's



Doug Buch

name, so I knew he wasn't on scholarship," Buch said.

"There I was, weighing about 155, you can count every rib and my cheeks are all sucked in. And Brett goes, 'What do you do, kick?' I kind

of looked at him and said, 'No, I'm a defensive back.' And he said, 'You, a defensive back? Oh my God! You're going to get killed.' I was saying, 'Yeah, you're probably right,' but to myself I was saying, 'Yeah, but I'm not paying for school.'"

At the end of that summer, Buch was back in Iowa City for the beginning of his college football career. Fresh from two weeks of two-a-day workouts for the Shrine Bowl in the heat and humidity, Buch was weighing about "160 pounds soaking wet."

But when practice started, Buch showed them that he belonged there.

"I had five weeks of two-a-days," Buch said. "It was terrible. I couldn't put on any weight, and I remember the coaches thinking 'We made a mistake.' The weight coaches were even

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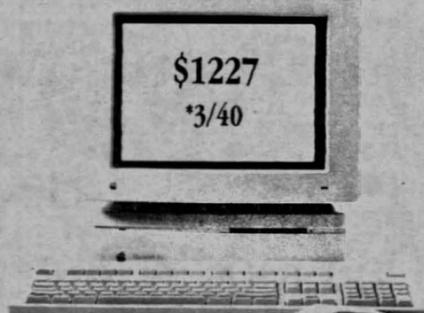
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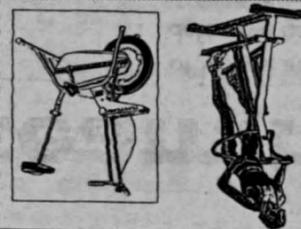
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Walk-on a key player for Hawkeyes

John Kenyon

The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry has been nagged by a problem over the years: the Hawkeyes' kicking game. In a word, it's been unreliable.

Since the glory days of Reggie Roby, no UI punter has been a household name without "even I could do better" coming up somewhere in the conversation.

However, the players who could be the answer to Fry's conundrum have been laboring relatively unnoticed up to now. One of the keys to the puzzle is Scott Fisher.

Fisher isn't a flashy new recruit, nor a star in waiting, aging to perfection under the close tutelage of the Hawkeye coaching staff. No, Fisher is a fifth-year senior, a walk-on who at times doubted that it was worth it, or that he would even play.

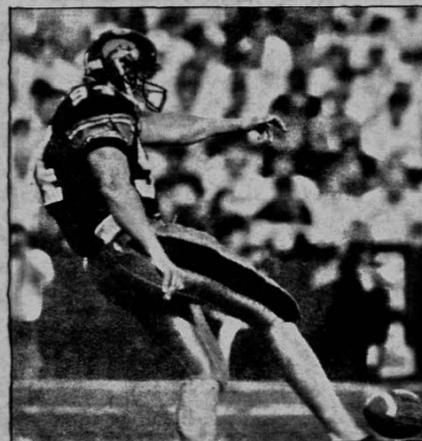
But he has become, along with kicker Todd Romano, a symbol of a new era at Iowa, one in which Hayden Fry has actually been quoted as saying, "I am happy with our kicking game."

Fisher still does not have a scholarship, but says he is just happy to play. In high school in Sioux City Fisher was a kicker, punter and wide receiver.

"I was recruited at a lot of division II schools in the area, but I have always followed the Hawkeyes, and decided to walk on while I was going to school," Fisher said.

There were times in Fisher's stay at Iowa that he thought it might not be worth it. His first couple of years were rough.

"It seemed like I wasn't ever going to get to play," Fisher said. "I wasn't doing as well as I knew I could do, and then Jim Hujsak came here, and



Scott Fisher hopes to shore up a weak link in the Iowa attack; punting. (T.Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan)

he was younger than I was and they started playing him, and it didn't look like there was any light at the end of the tunnel."

One year later Fisher is the No.1 one punter for the Hawkeyes. It is a job that he worked for, and a position

for which he continues to fight.

"I've gotten a lot stronger. My kicking has improved here a great deal," he said. "I did a lot of work on my own. They saw some potential there, obviously, if they are going to keep asking me to come out every year.

"But I did a lot of work on my own. I spent my spring breaks over the last four years out working on punting; I never went anywhere."

Fisher has been competing with Romano, the Hawkeyes kicker for the punting job.

"Up to the day of the NC State game, we didn't know for sure who would start. I think that that close competition will improve both our games."

Fisher also worked with some pros that are from his part of the state to

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5.	Carlos James	DB	5-11	185	Sr.
6.	Scott Plate	DB	5-11	195	Jr.
8.	Brian Quinlan	DB	6-0	170	So.
9.	Phil Lee	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
10.	James Freese	DB	6-1	195	So.
	Tony Young	OB	6-4	205	So.
11.	Mike Duprey	OB	6-4	205	Fr.
12.	Jim Hartlieb	OB	6-1	210	Sr.
13.	Jason Olejniczak	DB	6-0	195	Jr.
14.	Matt Eyde	DB	6-2	212	Jr.
15.	Derek Fulton	DB	6-2	200	So.
	Kent Kahl	RB	6-2	205	So.
16.	Paul Burmeister	QB	6-4	210	Jr.
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27.	Chris Jackson	DB	6-2	185	Fr.
28.	Chris Palmer	RB	5-10	196	Jr.
	Bruce Menzel	DB	6-0	180	So.
29.	Mick Mulherin	DB	6-2	180	Fr.
	Mike Tweed	WR	6-2	180	So.
30.	Ernest Crank	RB	6-1	220	Jr.
32.	Ryan Terry	RB	6-0	203	So.
33.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-10	202	Sr.
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	Tyler Casey	FB	6-2	225	So.
49.	Teddy Jo Faley	LB	6-3	236	Sr.
50.	Pat Corey	OL	6-5	255	So.
51.	Jamar Jones	DL	6-3	255	So.
55.	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	280	Sr.
56.	Michael Schwind	OL	6-2	255	Jr.
	Parker Wildeman	OL	6-2	255	So.
57.	Aaron Koolker	OL	6-5	275	Fr.
	Rob Huber	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
58.	Tom Frye	DL	6-7	250	Jr.
	Bryan Gaerther	DL	6-0	245	Fr.
59.	Evan Koolker	OL	6-5	270	Fr.
60.	Mike Devlin	OL	6-3	280	Sr.
63.	Bob Rees	OL	6-7	275	Sr.
64.	Mike Wells	DL	6-4	280	Jr.
65.	Scott Davis	OL	6-4	280	Sr.
66.	Lloyd Bickham	DL	6-3	270	Fr.
	Shawn Gillen	OL	6-3	270	Jr.
67.	Fritz Fequiere	OL	6-4	284	So.
68.	John Kline	OL	6-3	275	Jr.
69.	Matt Purdy	OL	6-2	275	Fr.
70.	Casey Wiegmann	OL	6-2	255	Fr.
71.	Matt Hornok	OL	6-4	272	Fr.
72.	Mike Sibert	DL	6-3	260	Sr.
73.	Ted Velicer	OL	6-4	285	Sr.
74.	Bill Lange	OL	6-7	285	Jr.
75.	Marty Baldwin	OL	6-3	260	Jr.
76.	Scott Sether	DL	6-5	265	Jr.
77.	Hal Mady	OL	6-4	280	So.
79.	Matt Quest	OL	6-5	285	Jr.
81.	Jeff Anttila	WR	6-0	185	Jr.
82.	Bruce Wall	WR	6-1	185	So.
83.	Harold Jasper	WR	5-10	165	So.
	Eric Hilgenberg	DE	6-1	212	So.
84.	Scott Slutzker	TE	6-5	228	Fr.
85.	Greg Allen	TE	6-4	235	So.
	Ben Herington	DE	6-3	230	So.
86.	Anthony Dean	WR	6-0	185	So.
	Shawn Jagodzinski	DE	6-3	225	So.
87.	Alan Cross	TE	6-4	255	Sr.
	Jeff Westhoff	LB	6-3	240	So.
88.	Maurea Crain	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
89.	Mark Akason	TE	6-8	250	Jr.
	Brian Atkins	DE	6-3	220	Fr.
90.	John Henry Houston	DL	6-3	265	Fr.
91.	Bret Bielema	DL	6-3	265	Sr.
93.	Jeff Nelson	DL	6-4	275	Sr.
94.	Scott Fisher	P	6-3	200	Sr.
	Ron Ryan	DE	6-4	235	Sr.
95.	Larry Blue	DE	6-2	235	Sr.
96.	Ryan Abraham	DL	6-3	250	So.
97.	Jason Dumont	DL	6-4	262	Sr.
98.	George Bennett	DE	6-1	210	Fr.
99.	Jeff Andrews	DE	6-5	221	Jr.

Coaches

Hayden Fry	head coach
Don Patterson	offensive coordinator
Bill Brashler	defensive coordinator

Starting Lineups

Iowa Offense

SE - 83 Jasper
81 Anttila

LT - 65 S. Davis
74 Lange

FB - 34 Montgomery
23 Kujawa

LG - 73 Velicer
69 Purdy

C - 60 Devlin
77 Mady

QB - 12 Jim Hartlieb
14 Eyde

RG - 55 Ferroni
67 Fequiere

RT - 70 Petersen
98 Fleece

LB - 58 Milner
46 Cole

LB - 40 Mal Goodwin
43 Allen

LT - 67 T. Miller
75 B. Miller

LB - 45 Nitchie
49 M. Allen

LE - 41 Watkins
96 Conditt

RC - 6 Walker
32 Harding

FS - 25 DouBrava
7 Armstrong

SS - 36 Fulton
23 Ridley

LC - 13 Buggs
8 Matt Goodwin

K - 22 Romano
1 Kreider

P - 94 Fisher
22 Romano

TE - 87 Cross
46 Whitaker

ISU Offense

SE - 89 Spencer
87 Rouse

LT - 62 Skartvedt
51 Heitz

LHB - 3 Williams
9 Hill

LG - 56 Roberts
74 Ragaller

C - 78 Armbrust
54 Alcorn

QB - 18 Utter
10 Smith

RG - 73 Booth
60 Konopka

RT - 66 McClish
79 Wilkinson

TE - 83 Dostal
82 Puetzman

RE - 42 John Hartlieb
98 Bennett

RT - 64 Wells
97 Dumont

LB - 49 Faley
48 Hilliard

NG - 91 Bielema
88 Crain

LB - 38 Dailey
37 Boudreaux

LT - 93 Nelson
76 Sether

LE - 95 Blue
44 Laufenberg

RC - 6 Plate
27 Jackson

FS - 18 Buch
2 Porter

SS - 15 Olejniczak
4 Boone

LC - 5 James
8 Knight

P - 19 Schnoor

K - 9 Stewart

Cyclone Style

Iowa State will run a triple option offense that includes the wishbone, and will go with a multiple 4-3 defensive look against the Hawkeyes. Quarterback Bob Utter returns to Kinnick Stadium where he completed 20-of-32 passes for 235 yards and two

touchdowns in Iowa's 1990 45-35 win. The Cyclones return last year's leading receiver (Chris Spencer, 25 catches, 1 TD) and rusher (Sundiata Patterson, 467 yards, 5 TD's) and have seven returning starters on defense. Placekicker Ty Stewart made 12-of-17 field goals and was named second-team all-Big Eight.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Jay Williams	RB	5-9	166	So.
2.	Ty Stewart	PK	5-11	175	So.
3.	Sherman Williams	RB	5-7	169	Sr.
4.	Shane Robertson	DB	6-1	194	Sr.
5.	Jason Brown	DB	5-10	161	Fr.
6.	Shawn Walker	DB	5-11	167	Sr.
7.	Dwayne Armstrong	DB	5-10	185	Sr.
8.	Matt Goodwin	DB	6-1	198	Sr.
9.	Lamont Hill	RB	5-9	172	Jr.
10.	Donnie Smith	QB	5-9	175	Jr.
11.	Matt Straight	DB	5-11	175	So.
12.	Artis Garris	RB	5-9	175	Fr.
13.	Andrew Buggs	DB	6-1	180	Sr.
14.	Marv Seiler	QB	5-11	187	Sr.
15.	Brent Kouba	DB	5-9	157	So.
16.	Kevin Caldwell	QB	6-2	190	So.
17.	Terence Jackson	DB	5-11	173	Fr.
18.	Bob Utter	QB	5-11	180	So.
19.	Jon Schnoor	P	6-0	169	Sr.
20.	Michael Lincavage	DB	6-1	175	Fr.
21.	Blaise Roberts	RB	5-6	190	Fr.
22.	Leonard Holmes	RB	5-11	187	So.
23.	Lester Ridley	DB	6-0	180	Jr.
24.	Mike Sparks	FB	5-10	193	So.
25.	Mark DouBrava	DB	6-0	192	Sr.
26.	Jim Knott	RB	6-0	203	So.
27.	Daryl Hall	DB	5-8	165	Fr.
28.	Angelo Provenza	FB	6-0	220	Fr.
29.	Cedric Linwood	DB	5-11	170	So.
31.	Jay Jordan	FB	6-1	210	So.
32.	Weylan Harding	DB	5-10	184	So.
33.	Kevin Lazzard	DB	6-0	189	Jr.
34.	Hussein Warmack	FB	6-2	235	Jr.
35.	Lou Ervin	DB	5-10	184	So.
36.	Kevin Fulton	DB	6-1	180	So.
37.	Clint Thomas	LB	6-2	204	Fr.
38.	Michael Daniels	LB	6-0	214	Fr.
39.	Sundiata Patterson	TE	6-0	195	Sr.
40.	Malcolm Goodwin	LB	6-2	215	Sr.
41.	Dan Watkins	DE	6-2	225	Sr.
42.	Marc Lillibridge	LB	6-1	207	So.
43.	Greg Allen	LB	6-0	193	Fr.
44.	B.J. Spyksma	LB	6-2	210	Fr.
45.	Matt Nitche	LB	6-2	206	Jr.
46.	Jeff Cole	LB	6-1	233	So.
47.	Brandon Geise	DE	6-4	205	Fr.
48.	Scott Schulz	LB	6-4	225	So.
49.	Marcus Allen	LB	6-3	200	So.
50.	Tim Sanders	LB	6-0	210	Fr.
51.	Byron Heitz	OL	6-5	287	Fr.
52.	Jim Thompson	OL	6-5	225	So.
53.	Ryan Culver	OL	6-1	260	Fr.
54.	Andy Alcorn	OL	6-3	231	Sr.
55.	Mark Wagner	OL	6-1	275	Jr.
56.	Lawrence Roberts	OL	6-5	268	Jr.
57.	Nick Clausen	DE	6-5	236	So.
58.	Dan Milner	LB	6-1	232	Sr.
59.	Travis Cox	DT	6-6	262	Jr.
60.	Mark Konopka	OL	6-3	275	So.
61.	Jason Putz	OL	6-2	240	Fr.
62.	Doug Skartvedt	OL	6-3	308	Jr.
63.	Dale Rowley	OL	5-11	210	Fr.
64.	Chris Blohm	OL	6-3	241	Fr.
65.	Doug McKinley	OL	6-4	236	Fr.
66.	Todd McClish	OL	6-5	319	Sr.
67.	Todd Miller	DT	6-4	246	Sr.
69.	Brian Wilkinson	OL	6-5	271	So.
70.	Troy Petersen	DT	6-4	268	So.
71.	Troy Hansen	OL	6-2	285	Jr.
72.	Tim Kohn	OL	6-6	258	Fr.
73.	Tony Booth	OL	6-3	275	So.
74.	Doug Ragaller	OL	6-1	253	So.
76.	Scott Klug	OL	6-4	243	Fr.
78.	Scott Armbrust	OL	6-2	275	Sr.
80.	Ben Harvey	WR	6-2	190	Jr.
81.	Brandon Hughes	WR	6-2	191	Jr.
82.	Ron Puetzman	TE	6-4	245	Fr.
83.	Dan Dostal	TE	6-5	234	So.
84.	Scott Wamsley	LB	6-0	176	So.
85.	Chris Jones	WR	6-3	202	So.
86.	James McMillion	WR	5-9	175	Jr.
87.	Matt Rouse	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
88.	Mickal Horacek	WR	6-0	180	Fr.
90.	Ron Albers	DE	6-4	239	Fr.
91.	Sheldon Napastuk	DL	6-5	268	Fr.
92.	Anthony Scott	DE	6-3	227	So.
94.	Todd Whyte	LB	6-3	205	Jr.
95.	Eric Machin	DE	6-5	212	Fr.
96.	George Conditt	DE	6-5	253	Jr.
97.	Shane Dunlevy	DE	6-4	249	Sr.
98.	Kevin Fleecs	DT	6-3	220	Fr.
99.	Trent Toline	DL	6-5	200	Fr.

Coaches

Jim Walden	head coach
Robin Ross	defensive coordinator
Barry Wilson	offensive line

Iowa Schedule (0-2)

8/28	N.C. State	L 14-24
9/5	Miami	L 7-24
9/12	Iowa State	
9/26	at Colorado	
10/3	at Michigan	
10/10	Wisconsin	
10/17	at Illinois	
10/24	Purdue	
10/31	Ohio State	
11/7	at Indiana	
11/14	Northwestern	
11/21	at Minnesota	

Iowa State Schedule (1-0)

9/5	Ohio	W35-9
9/12	at Iowa	
9/19	Tulane	
9/26	Northern Iowa	
10/3	at Oklahoma	
10/17	Kansas	
10/24	at Oklahoma State	
10/31	Missouri	
11/5	at Kansas State	
11/21	Nebraska	
11/28	at Colorado	

Big Ten

1992 BIG TEN SCHEDULE

September 12, 1992

Missouri at Illinois	2:30
Miami (OH) at Indiana	1:00
Iowa State at Iowa	11:30
Michigan at Notre Dame	12:30
Central Mich. at Mich. St.	12:00
San Jose St. at Minnesota	7:00
N'western at Boston Coll.	11:00
Bowling Green at Ohio St.	2:30
California at Purdue	1:00
Wisconsin at Washington	2:30

September 19, 1992

Illinois at Houston	4:00
Indiana at Kentucky	8:00
Oklahoma St. at Michigan	11:30
Notre Dame at Mich. St.	2:30
Colorado at Minnesota	6:00
N'western at Stanford	2:30
Ohio State at Syracuse	5:30
Toledo at Purdue	1:00
Bowling Green at Wisc.	1:00

September 26, 1992

Indiana at Missouri	1:00
Iowa at Colorado	2:00
Houston at Michigan	12:00
Mich. St. at Boston Coll.	11:00
Minnesota at Pittsburgh	6:00
Purdue at Notre Dame	12:30
Northern Illinois at Wisc.	1:00

October 3, 1992

Illinois at Minnesota	6:00
Indiana at Mich. State	12:00
Iowa at Michigan	12:00
N'western at Purdue	1:00
Ohio St. at Wisconsin	1:00

October 10, 1992

Illinois at Ohio State	12:00
Indiana at N'western	1:00
Wisconsin at Iowa	1:00
Michigan at Mich. St.	12:00
Minnesota at Purdue	1:00

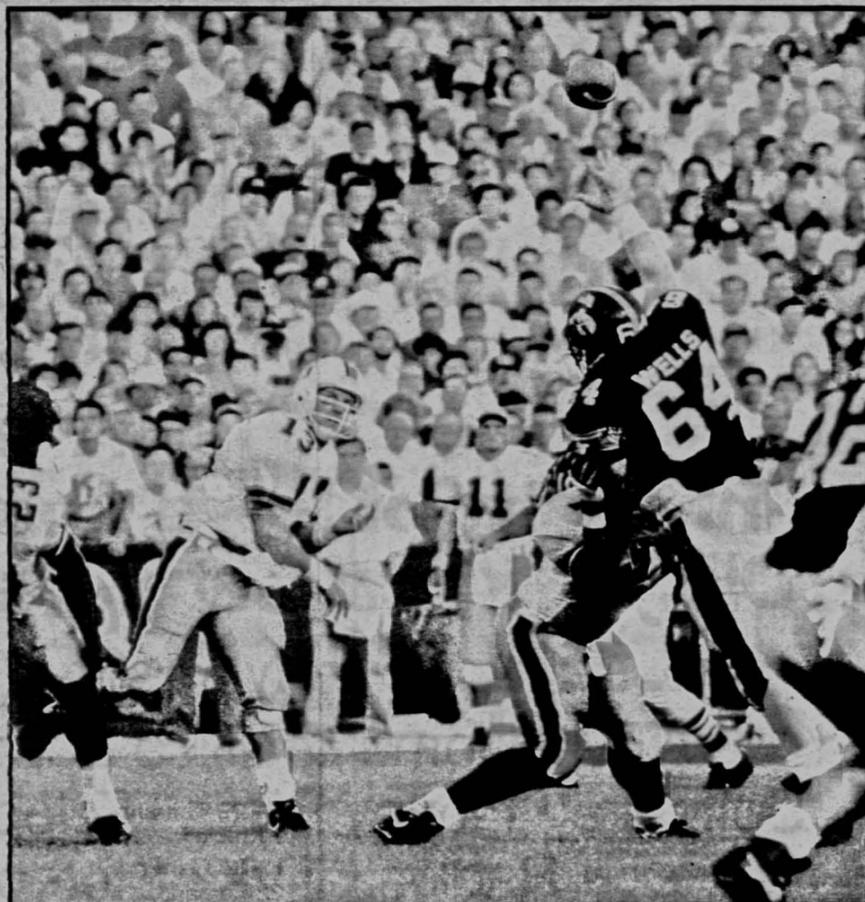
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Iowa at Illinois	1:00
Michigan at Indiana	1:00
Mich. State at Minnesota	6:00
N'western at Ohio State	12:30
Purdue at Wisconsin	12:00

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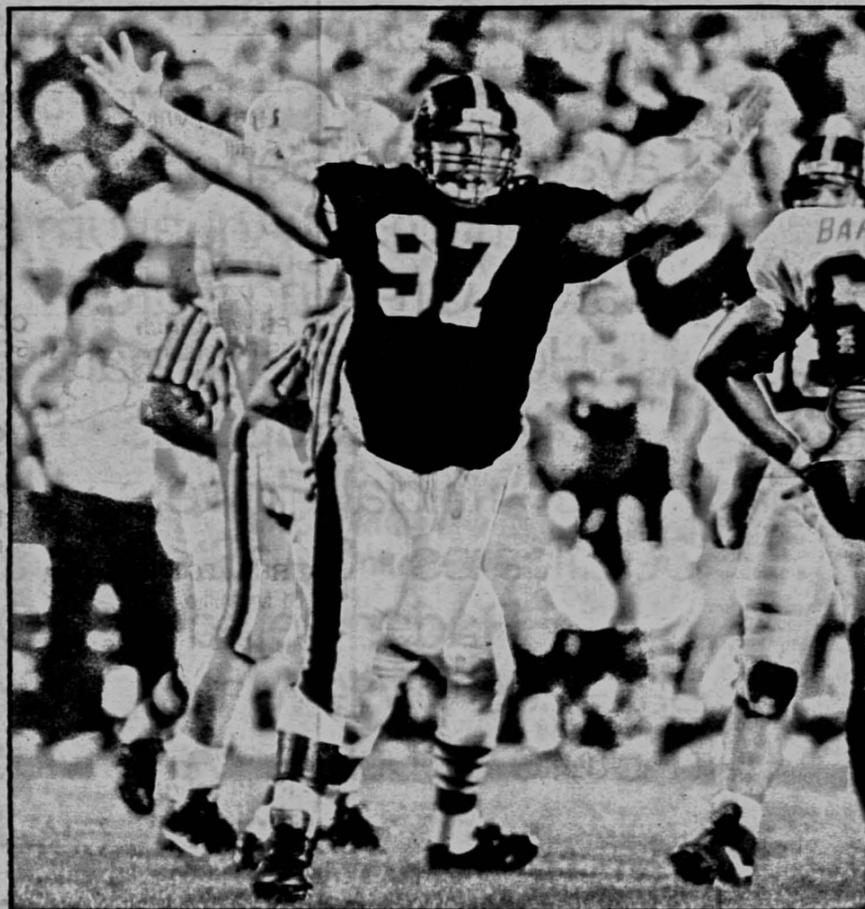
N'western at Illinois	1:00
Wisconsin at Indiana	1:00
Purdue at Iowa	1:00
Minnesota at Michigan	12:00
Ohio State at Mich. State	12:00

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Well Done

Iowa defensive tackle Mike Wells (64) extends to the maximum while trying to pressure Miami quarterback Gino Torretta in last weekend's game. (T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan)



Sack Attack

Hawkeye defensive tackle Jason Dumont celebrates his sack of Hurricane Gino Torretta in Iowa's 24-7 loss to Miami last weekend. It was Iowa's lone sack of the game against Torretta. (Photo by Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

WOMEN'S SCHEDULES
Cross Country
Invitational)

Sept. 11 Bradley Invitational,
Sept. 13 Temple or Princeton
Sept. 12 University of North
Carolina
Sept. 11-13 at North Carolina
Sept. 18-19 Hawkeye Challenge
Golf
Sept. 18 St. Louis vs. Wisconsin-
Milwaukee
Sept. 19 Iowa vs. Cincinnati
Oct. 3-4 at Ohio State
Sept. 18-20 Lady Northern

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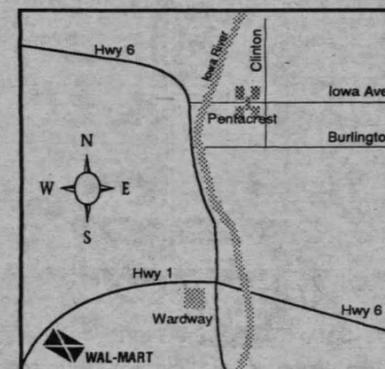
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 Sept. 19 Minnesota and Wisconsin, Iowa City, IA
 Sept. 26 Illinois Invitational, Champaign, IL
 Oct. 2 Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, IN
 Oct. 17 Central Collegiates, Minneapolis, MN
 Oct. 31 Big Ten Championship, Champaign, IL
 Nov. 14 NCAA Regional, Bloomington, IN
 Nov. 23 NCAA Championship, Bloomington, IN

Field Hockey

Sept. 10 at Rutgers
 Sept. 11-13 at Temple (Owl

Invitational)

Sept. 12 University of North Carolina
 Sept. 13 Temple or Princeton
 Sept. 18 Ball State
 Sept. 20 Boston University
 Sept. 25 Northwestern
 Sept. 27 University of Maryland
 Oct. 2-4 at Penn State
 Oct. 3 vs. Ohio State
 Oct. 4 vs. Penn State
 Oct. 8-11 at Northwestern
 Oct. 9 vs. Southwest Missouri State
 Oct. 11 vs. Northwestern
 Oct. 16 Penn State
 Oct. 18 Michigan
 Oct. 23 Michigan State
 Oct. 25 St. Louis University
 Oct. 31 Ohio State
 Nov. 6-8 at Michigan
 Nov. 7 vs. Michigan State
 Nov. 8 vs. Michigan

Golf

Sept. 11-13 at North Carolina
 Sept. 18-20 Lady Northern
 Oct. 3-4 at Ohio State
 Nov. 2-4 at UCLA

Tennis

Sept. 18-20 at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, IN
 Oct. 2 Northern Illinois
 Oct. 4 Nebraska
 Oct. 16 Iowa State
 Oct. 26-30 Riviera All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, CA
 Nov. 5-8 Rolex Regional, East Lansing, MI

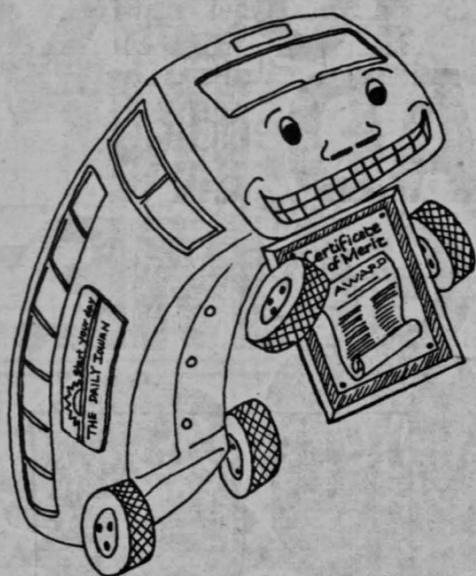
Volleyball

Sept. 12 All-Iowa Classic, Cedar Falls, IA
 Iowa vs. Northern Iowa
 Iowa State vs. Drake
 Sept. 17 Wisconsin-Green Bay

Sept. 18-19 Hawkeye Challenge

Sept. 18 St. Louis vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee
 Sept. 19 Iowa vs. Cincinnati
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 Sept. 23 at Minnesota
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 Oct. 24 Penn State
 Oct. 30 Northwestern
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 Nov. 6 at Purdue
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 Nov. 13 Michigan State
 Nov. 14 Michigan
 Nov. 20 at Penn State
 Nov. 21 at Ohio State
 Nov. 25 Minnesota
 Nov. 27 Wisconsin

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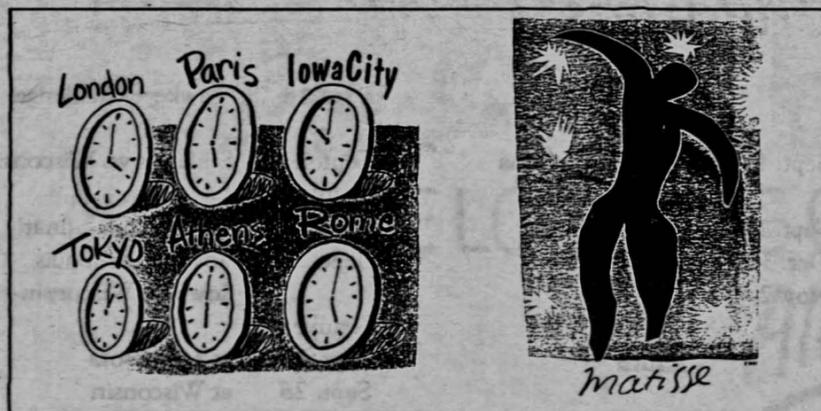
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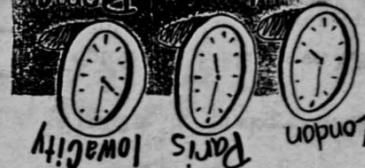
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John Shipley
 The Daily Iowan

Don't talk to the Iowa Hawkeyes about one-sided rivalries. Even though the intrastate rival Iowa State hasn't beaten Iowa in nine years, the *Hawkeyes don't take the Cyclones any lighter.*

"Oh, no. We want to win just as bad," Hawkeye defensive back Doug Buch said. "There's no overlooking Iowa State We hate to lose to them and they hate to lose to us."

Iowa can ill afford to look past any one these days. The Hawkeyes are 0-and-2 and will face No. 12 Colorado and No. 5 Michigan on the road after hosting the Cyclones Saturday in Kinnick Stadium at 11:35 a.m. The game will be televised on ESPN.

"Right now we're really hungry for a win, and also with this rivalry thing it gets a little more intense for us,"



junior defensive tackle Mike Wells said. "... We really want to win every game we're in, and we haven't won yet. We're really hungry, we'd be hungry if we were playing whoever."

Iowa quarterback Jim Hartlieb admits that being winless entering the Iowa State game may take some of the emotion out of it for Iowa.

"Maybe it lessens the importance of the rivalry itself," he said. "The No. 1 thing is getting the win, rather than beating someone from Iowa State."

Iowa is undoubtedly a better team than its record indicates and Cyclone coach Jim Walden has told the press that he's wary, that his team is over-matched.

Iowa's Wells wouldn't look at it that way and isn't convinced the Cyclones look at it that way.

"I wouldn't be scared," he said. "I'd

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IOWA	vs.	ISU
Black and Gold	Colors	Cardinal and Gold
Hawkeyes	Nickname	Cyclones
Big Ten	Conference	Big Eight
Kinnick Stadium	Stadium	Cyclone Stadium
(70,397)		(50,000)
10-1-1	Last Year	3-7-1
Iowa City, Iowa	Location	Ames, Iowa
28,000	Enrollment	24,589

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Football fans who attend Hawkeye home games this fall can discover that the U of I has more to offer on weekends than gridiron excitement. And while tickets are required for some events, many other activities on the UI campus are free.

Here is a schedule of options for home game weekends.

Sept. 12 — Iowa State

"An Evening with Spalding Gray: A Personal History of American Theatre" 8 p.m. Sept. 11 & 12, Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre Building.

Hawkeye Invitational Cross Country. Time to be announced. Sept. 12, Finkbine Golf Course.

Oct. 10 — Wisconsin

Volleyball vs. Indiana. 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Lucille Clifton, poetry reading. 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Lecture Room II, Van Allen

Hall.

"Fall Festival" UI Old Gold Singers. 8 p.m. Oct. 9 & 10, Clapp Recital Hall.

"Columbus" by Matt Sagues. 8 p.m. Oct. 9 & 10, Studio Theatre, UI Theatre Building.

Volleyball vs. Wisconsin. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Paula Boir, soprano. 3 p.m. Oct. 11, Clapp Recital Hall.

Charles Wendt, cello, and Kenneth Amada, piano. 8 p.m. Oct. 11, Clapp Recital Hall.

Oct. 24 — Purdue (Homecoming)

Field Hockey vs. Michigan State. 3 p.m. Oct. 23, Grant Field.

Volleyball vs. Ohio State. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Brass Quintet. 8 p.m. Oct. 23, Clapp Recital Hall.

"The Mother Of Us All" by Gertrude Stein. 8 p.m. Oct. 24 & 25, and 3 p.m. Oct. 26, Mabie Theatre, UI Theatre

Building.

"First Landing" by Chris Hatton. 8 p.m. Oct. 23-25, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building.

Volleyball vs. Penn State. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Field Hockey vs. St. Louis. 11 a.m. Oct. 25, Grant Field.

Stradivari Quartet. 8 p.m. Oct. 25, Clapp Recital Hall.

Oct. 31 — Ohio State (Parents Day)

Volleyball vs. Northwestern. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Women's Swimming vs. Penn State. Time to be announced. Oct. 30, Field House Pool.

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8 p.m. Oct. 30, Harper Hall, UI Music Building.

"Ginger Bread" by Ruth Burger. 8 p.m. Oct. 30 & 31, Studio Theatre, UI Theatre Building.

Volleyball vs. Illinois. 7:30 p.m. Oct.

31, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Camerata Singers. 8 p.m. Oct. 31, Clapp Recital Hall.

Field Hockey vs. Ohio State. Time to be announced. Oct. 31, or Nov. 1, Grant Field.

Nov. 14 — Northwestern

Volleyball vs. Michigan State. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"In the Shadow of the Terminal Tower" by Peter Ullian. 8 p.m. Nov. 13 & 14, Theatre A, UI Theatre Building.

Dance Gala 1992. UI Dance Company. 8 p.m. Nov. 13 & 14, Hancher Auditorium.

Volleyball vs. Michigan. 8 p.m. Nov. 14, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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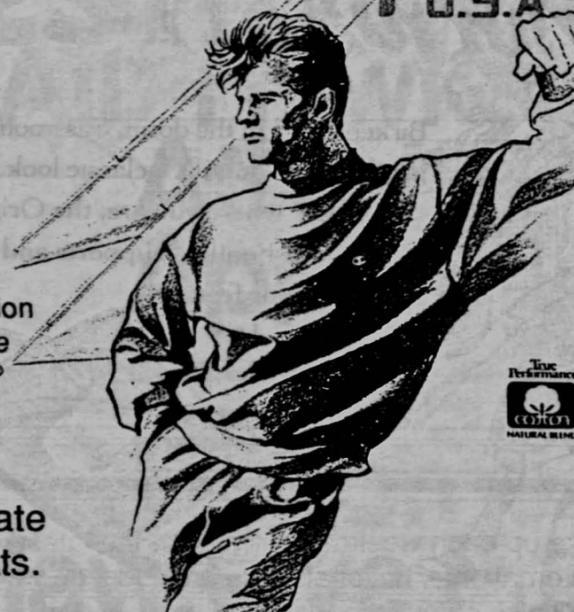
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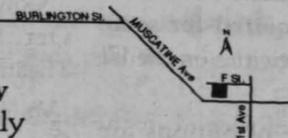
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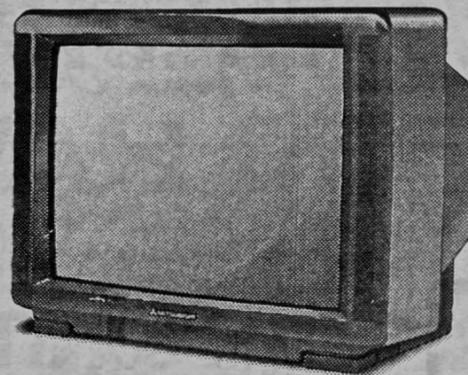
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Miami, the sophomore leisure-studies major knew right away that he belonged where the corn grows tall and strong — he wanted to be one of Hayden's Hawkeyes.

"I loved just being in the family atmosphere," said the 5-foot-10, 165-pounder who ranked second in the Big Ten last season in punt returns.

"I also knew that Iowa has a great academic program, and academics are very important to me. My philosophy has always been to get the degree first because you never know where football may or may not lead you in the future."

Growing up an only child near Long Island, N.Y., Jasper found his strongest sports influences in his own parents, his mother having been active in volleyball and softball and his father having played soccer.

But he also had some outside help in becoming a three-sport standout in

high school.

"I used to watch some of my older cousins playing sports and I always knew that I could do that too," said the state runner-up in the high jump his junior year.

"Playing a variety of sports also keeps you in shape, and sports always helped me with my balance and agility. Track kept me in shape year-round and that paid off in the fall when it came time for football and basketball."

And it is his strong competitive nature and his desire to be the best that he possibly can that Jasper says propels him to new heights on and off the field.

"I like being on the field rather than watching like most other people, but it really doesn't bother me as long as I know that someone in there is going to contribute," said Jasper.

"I always want to be on the field

whenever I possibly can.

"I'm very competitive on the field. Off the field, I'm more kind of laid back and I'll talk to anyone, but when

I take the field during game time, I'm kind of in my own mindset. I like to get myself motivated and just get the job done no matter what it takes."

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high school in 1988. However, "I wanted to play in the Big Ten and close to home," Montgomery said.

"Iowa offered both the challenge of the Big Ten and the academic challenge. I liked the surroundings and the fans, and I can't say enough about the fan support.

"It was one of the best choices I've made in my life."

Montgomery's decision to be a Hawkeye meant he had to cope with good-natured ribbing from his cousin, Jerry Moses, who played for ISU from 1972-1973.

"Everytime I go home, he's got his Iowa State cap on," Montgomery said with a smile.

"He said 'Lew, you should've gone to Iowa State.' He's a big fan of mine

and I've learned a lot from him."

He has also benefited from a family rich in athletic tradition. Montgomery's older brothers each played football at Waterloo East, and his younger sister played basketball and ran track.

But one of Lew's greatest sources of inspiration growing up was his father, Willie Montgomery.

"When I was a child, my father got up early in the morning, when it was freezing outside," he said.

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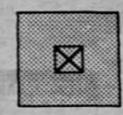
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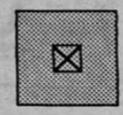


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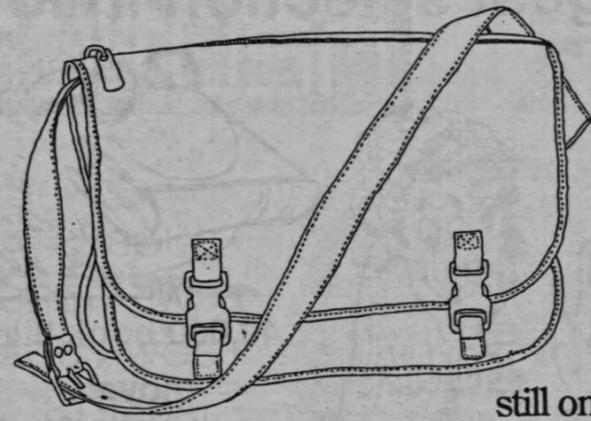


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be like, "This is a game I'm going to get up for and I'm going to take those guys out that have beaten our team forever."

"We know they're feeling that way. The show we would feel if we were in their shoes. Just as bad as we want to win, they want to win even more."

The Hawkeyes also have a couple specters riding their tails. One, Iowa hasn't been 0-3 since 1979, Coach Hayden Fry's first season in Iowa City. Two, none of the Hawkeyes relish the idea of being the first team in 10 years to lose to Iowa State.

"You don't want to be the weak link in a big chain of wins," Wells said.

"We get reminded of it so much by Coach Fry and all the Iowa players," Hartlieb said.

"Even the out-of-state guys and the guys from the East Coast kind of save something special for this team. We don't want to be the team to end the

streak."

•Iowa State players to watch: Sophomore quarterback Bob Utter passed for 235 yards and two touchdowns in a 31-21 loss to Iowa as a freshman. ... Senior defensive back Mark DouBrava was a first-team all-Big Eight selection last season after averaging nine tackles per game.

•Iowa players to watch: Sophomore defensive back Marquis Porter recorded five solo tackles and intercepted Gino Torretta in Iowa's end zone in a 24-7 loss to top-ranked Miami last week. ... Sophomore tailback Ryan Terry ran for a 4-yard average and caught seven passes for 57 yards in his Hawkeye debut vs. Miami. ... Senior defensive back Jason Olejniczak led the team with eight tackles vs. Miami. ... Senior quarterback Jim Hartlieb was 26-of-38 for 266 yards and a TD vs. Miami.

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improve his game, and others that he has met through the years, like Kelly Goodburn, who plays with the Washington Redskins and Brian Hansen with the Browns. Even with that work under his belt, Fisher is his own sharpest critic.

"I'll never be happy with where I am, I don't think I played worth a darn against Miami, I think I was trying too hard to show the home crowd our improved game."

Coach Fry has heralded a new era in Hawkeye special teams work, especially punting. But Fisher says he doesn't feel any additional pressure from the top.

"I kind of think of myself as the new wave. I want to come out and prove that it is going to be a lot better than it has in the past," he said.

"Iowa has had some good punters, but it seems that they can't get a good bounce."

As for the improvement Fry speaks of, Fisher says, "To me, up til now, the punting game hasn't hurt us yet. It has hurt us a couple of times in the past. But it really hasn't helped like it should either. I think as I get more in the groove, get more game experience, I will do a little better and help the team a little more."

Fisher is done in December, and would like to get a job in the Chicago area, where his girlfriend currently works. Fisher doesn't attribute his extra time at the UI to football. He does credit it with keeping him around.

"At points I think football kept me in school. My sophomore year, was pretty rough academically, and if it wasn't for my love of football and wanting to play, I would have probably dropped out. But I couldn't see myself quitting that."

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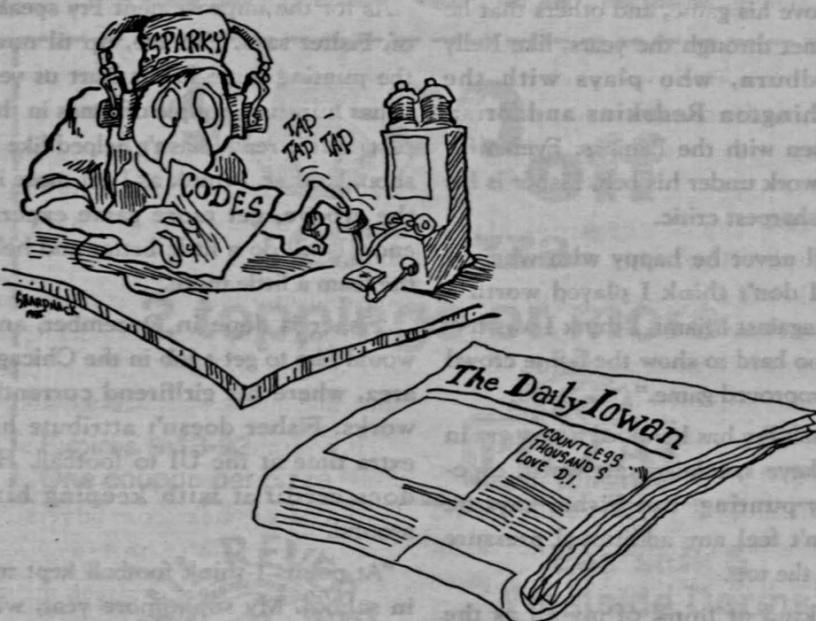
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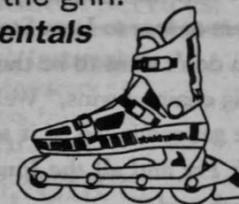
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just like, 'We actually recruited you to come here and play?' Talk about starting out behind the eight ball.

"I was tall, but I wasn't very big. But as soon as we got out there, jumping and running and catching, I could do that as well as anybody, so then I felt confident."

Buch went to work with Iowa strength coach Paul Longo and gained 20 pounds during his first year at Iowa.

"I remember Paul Longo telling me, 'We thought we made a mistake with you,' but he really stood by me," Buch said.

There are advantages, too, of being smaller than your friends. Especially when it comes to clothes.

"The good thing is that all my roommates kept getting bigger, too, so they kept passing their clothes down to me," Buch said. "I never had to buy

any new clothes. I've probably gotten eight new pairs of jeans since I've come here. Al (Cross) gave me two, Matt (Rodgers) gave me one and Ted Faley gave me a ton of stuff my freshman year."

Buch still isn't recognized as a football player despite the added weight and his achievements. The Keystone, Iowa, native has 98 total tackles in his Iowa career and has played in 34 games with 11 starts.

But when people conjure up an image of a football player, Doug Buch isn't what comes to mind.

"I'm not recognized as a football player even now," Buch said. "I'll be in a class with all the guys, I'll be sitting right between someone like Brett (Bielema) and Jason Dumont or somebody and talking to them. Then you talk to someone after class and they say, 'Oh, you play football?'"

People don't realize you don't have to be 6-6 and 350 pounds to play football. There are some small fast guys too."

The time Buch was most recognizable, unfortunately, was after he dropped a punt against Miami in 1988.

In that game, which was at the Orange Bowl in Miami, the Hawkeyes were behind the powerhouse Hurricanes just 24-21 early in the fourth quarter when Buch dropped a punt on Iowa's 15 yard line.

"I still have nightmares about that," Buch said. "I had never dropped a punt before, ever. I was worried about people always saying, 'Oh, yeah, that's the kid that dropped that punt against Miami, who lost the game for us.'"

"Other people say that it did or didn't lose the game for us, but it definitely started to snowball because we were in that game up until that point. We were really believing we were

going to win it."

While most people kindly don't talk about it, Buch remembers speaking to some junior-high kids in his hometown and being asked by one of them how it felt to drop that punt.

All the teachers and school administrators held their breath, waiting to see what Buch would do, but he simply answered the question.

"I told him flat out, 'It's the worst thing you could ever do, to let down a whole team and basically the state of Iowa and all the fans,'" Buch said.

"It was tough to come back, but the true test of a champion is how somebody comes back from adversity. I just kept trying to say that to myself."

"I came back the next week the next and had a good game against Michigan State and had my best game against Michigan.

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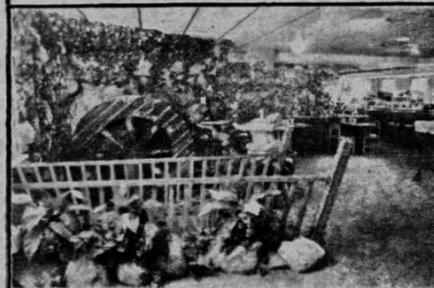
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