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LOCAL

Bus routes to change on Saturday

Traffic congestion during UI home football games has prompted Iowa City Transit to alter its west-side bus routes and schedules on game days.

The Hawkeye Apartments and Westwinds buses will be combined and will depart from downtown on Washington Street by Schaeffer Hall every hour beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The combined route will travel outbound on Burlington Street, Grand Avenue and Melrose Avenue to Hawkeye Apartments, then head south to Pheasant Ridge. From there buses will travel inbound on Melrose Avenue, Westgate Street, Denbigh Drive and Sunset Street. Buses will depart from Hawkeye Court on the hour.

The Oakcrest route will also be altered, operating from the downtown area to South Capitol and Benton streets, while the inbound buses will travel the same route from Benton Street.

The Seventh Avenue route will continue its normal route, but buses will depart from downtown at 7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m., and then 45 minutes after the hour beginning at 8:45.

The Plaen View route will operate outbound and inbound using South Capitol and Benton streets beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Tiffin man receives several charges

Bobby Joe Pierce, a 19-year-old Tiffin resident was charged by Iowa City Police Officers on several counts Thursday morning.

According to police records, at 1:36 a.m. Pierce was charged with third-offense operating while intoxicated and driving under a revoked licence, a schedule-one possession of a controlled substance, and possession of a concealed weapon at the corner of Benton and Clinton streets.

Sgt. Craig Lih of the Iowa City Police explained that the routine vehicle search uncovered marijuana and a knife.

If convicted, Pierce could face a prison sentence.

NATIONAL

Judge in Weaver case delays ruling

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — After an acrimonious battle between federal prosecutors and an attorney defending Randy Weaver, a judge has postponed a decision on whether to penalize another lawyer for statements he's made in the case.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on Thursday held a 90-minute hearing on the government's bid for sanctions against defense attorney Gerry Spence, of Jackson, Wyo.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen didn't specify the penalty he wanted Williams to impose but said the judge should consider removing Spence from the case if he continues to violate local rules of court procedure.

Weaver, 44, and Kevin Harris, 25, face a possible death penalty if convicted of involvement in the slaying of U.S. Marshal William Degan, of Quincy, Mass., during a shootout Aug. 21 near Weaver's cabin in Naples in northern Idaho.

Randy Weaver is a 1966 graduate of Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Iowa. He is a former resident of Cedar Falls.

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Clinton outlines plans for 1st year in office

John King
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton confidently detailed a crowded blueprint for action on Thursday, saying he would quickly reverse President Bush's abortion and Haiti policies and create more than a half-million jobs in his first year.

In his first formal news conference since the election, Clinton also promised his transition and administration would have the strictest ethical guidelines in history and pledged to meet voter demands for "aggressive and prompt action" to revive the economy.

"The clear mandate of this election from the American people was the end of politics as usual and the end of gridlock in Washington and the end of finger pointing and blame," the 46-year-old president-elect said, urging Republicans and Democrats in Congress to embrace his busy agenda.

Republican congressional leaders

who had been critical of Clinton in the campaign held their fire as he took his initial policy-making steps as president-elect. Senate GOP leader Bob Dole's aides said he had no comment.

An aide to House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich said the Georgia

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lawmaker was not in "the business of bad-mouthing the president-elect just for the sake of it." The aide, Tony Blankley, added: "Clinton campaigned as a centrist. We would like to help him govern from the center or right of center."

As Clinton fielded questions at the Old Arkansas Statehouse, Vice President-elect Al Gore stood nearby but said nothing. Afterward they headed to the Governor's Mansion to resume work on their transition plans.

Clinton called the news conference to announce 48 additions to his transition team, a mix of political

and policy advisers, men and women, charged with helping Clinton build the first Democratic administration in a dozen years.

"They reflect my commitment to assembling the most qualified and diverse group of people available, including men and women with broad experience, some of whom served in the campaign and others who are just joining us now as we move toward governing," Clinton said of his picks.

The president-elect then answered questions on an array of topics, from his general economic and foreign-policy priorities to his specific plans to provide jobs and deal with nuclear proliferation, as well as his feelings on the heavy security and intense media attention that came with his election.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Clinton said. "It is an enormous responsibility, but I asked for it, and it's an indulgence to feel overwhelmed by it. ... I'm just going to give you my best effort

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President-elect Clinton hugs some unidentified supporters shortly after giving his first news conference since the election.

Jury declares Rojas-Cardona guilty

Sentencing scheduled for Dec. 17

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

After nearly two years of investigation which led to an exhaustive six-day trial, former UI Student Senate President Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona was convicted of six counts of forgery and one count of third-degree theft Thursday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Rojas-Cardona gazed ahead stonily with little reaction as Judge Kristin Hibbs read each guilty verdict on the forgery and theft charges. After several concluding procedural matters, Hibbs announced that sentencing will be held Dec. 17. Until then, Rojas-Cardona will remain free on bond.

Assistant District Attorney Kelly Raines, who pursued the case with Iowa City Police Detective Ed Schultz, said the prosecution team was pleased with the verdict.

"We're very, very happy," she said. "We've been involved in an investigation of the defendant for two years — I'm elated."

Schultz shared Raines' sentiments, calling the convictions "very gratifying."

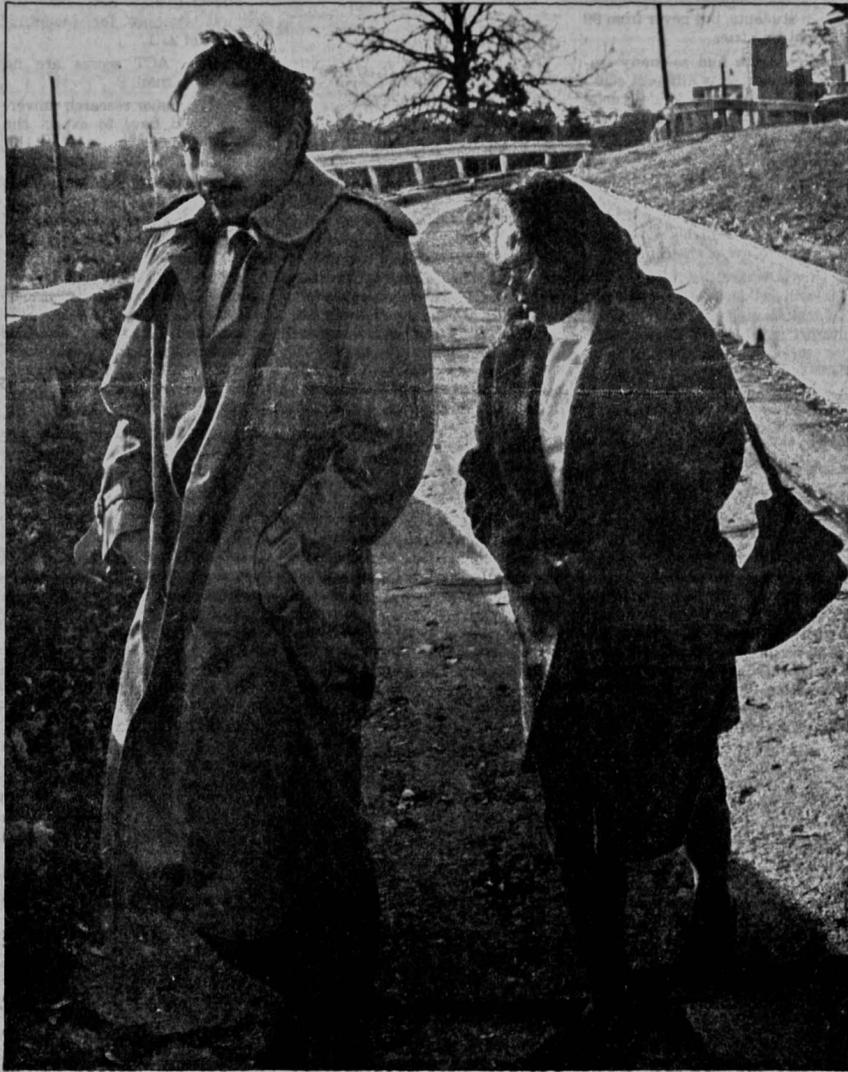
The charges stemmed from one of Rojas-Cardona's failed business ventures, the APAC-ROMEX telemarketing firm. The state alleged that Rojas-Cardona forged the signatures of six employees at the firm and endorsed their paychecks to himself.

Represented during the trial by the defense team of Raymond Rosenberg and Dean Stowers, Rojas-Cardona stood alone in the courtroom with family members for several minutes after the reading of the verdict. He emerged with little to say.

"We don't have any comment, as usual," Rojas-Cardona said.

Stowers was unsure whether they would appeal the decision, which could result in a 32-year prison sentence if Rojas-Cardona is given the maximum allowable sentence.

"It's too soon to say," Stowers



Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona leaves the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday after being found guilty of six counts of forgery and one count of third-degree theft. Sentencing is set for Dec. 17.

According to Raines, it's unlikely Rojas-Cardona will receive the maximum penalty, despite the fact he has a previous conviction of a theft by check that resulted in a probation sentence.

"He could get a suspended sentence and be placed on probation," she said.

Raines noted that since Rojas-Cardona did not apply for a deferred judgment in the theft-by-check conviction, it's possible he

could ask for one now.

A deferred judgment could mean a period of probation for Rojas-Cardona and the ultimate removal of the conviction from his record if he complies with court directives.

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Defendant's legal woes began in '90

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Thursday's conviction on six counts of forgery and one count of third-degree theft added to the list of financial and legal woes suffered by Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona in the past two years.

Rojas-Cardona, who served as UI Student Senate president during the 1989-90 school year, was accused of misallocating Student Senate funds by the state auditor, who in April 1990 called for Rojas-Cardona and other senators to pay back nearly \$2,000. The 25-year-old graduated from the UI with a bachelor of arts degree in economics in May 1990.

Rojas-Cardona was convicted of second-degree theft by check in February 1992 for failing to pay UI doctoral graduate Pan Shaugun for devising the plan for APAC-ROMEX.

The forgery and theft trial was initially scheduled for April 1992, but was postponed until August due to the busy schedule of his attorney, Martin Diaz. It was postponed again when Diaz resigned because of what court documents referred to as "irreconcilable differences" between Diaz and Rojas-Cardona.

According to his testimony, Rojas-Cardona began APAC-ROMEX in September 1990 with co-owners Enrique Fernández-Barros, a UI associate professor in the Spanish and Portuguese department, and Ted Schwartz, president of APAC Telemarketing, a firm based in Chicago, Ill., with a Cedar Rapids office.

APAC-ROMEX employee paychecks were cut in Chicago and sent to the Cedar Rapids APAC office, according to the testimony of Rojas-Cardona and Mike Calef, payroll manager at APAC in Cedar Rapids. Most often, paychecks were picked up by Rojas-Cardona, Fernández-Barros, or APAC.

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AIDS NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Survey reports most Americans do not practice safe sex

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are not practicing "safe sex," leaving millions at risk of infection by the AIDS virus, according to authors of the largest national sexual survey in more than 40 years.

The survey results, to be published today in the journal *Science*, indicate that heterosexual Americans are not taking the risk of AIDS seriously and that the vast majority with multiple partners are engaging in sexual intercourse without condoms.

AIDS has been most prevalent in the United States among

homosexuals and intravenous drug users. But Joseph Catania, a University of California, San Francisco researcher and an author of the study, said that with so many people not using condoms or other protection, "it is just a matter of time before it will spread widely into the heterosexual community."

For the survey, more than 10,000 Americans were questioned by telephone about their sexual practices. Respondents were selected by a random digit-dialing system and represented people between the ages of 18 and 75, married and single, living in major cities and in rural areas.

"This is the first of a kind,"

Catania said, because it concentrated on behavior related to the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS. He said it was the first large-scale survey on human sexuality in the United States since the Kinsey report in 1948.

"Kinsey asked a lot of questions we didn't ask, but the Kinsey study is not a representative sample and this one is," he said.

Among the findings: ■ Seven percent of respondents said they had had multiple sex partners in the previous year. Ten percent of those with added AIDS risk factors said they had had multiple partners.

Respondents considered at high AIDS risk were those with multiple sex partners, those with a high-risk primary partner, intravenous drug users, blood transfusion recipients and hemophiliacs.

■ Among heterosexual adults with two or more sex partners in the last five years, 31 percent were at some level of risk of contracting the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS. In some metropolitan areas where the prevalence of AIDS is higher, the risk figure soared to 41 percent for this group.

■ Among those with multiple sex partners, 17 percent used condoms all of the time. Among those with

high risk sexual partners, the condom use was only 13 percent.

■ People with multiple sexual partners are more likely to be male, African-American or non-Hispanic white, unmarried, highly educated and young adults. Whites and blacks were essentially the same in the number of sexual partners.

■ Women and low-income people were most likely to have risky sexual partners and about 71 percent of those with such partners reported not using condoms.

"Women either don't recognize the risk or they are not in a position where they can really enforce safe-sex practices," said Catania.

Features

CELEBRATING THE FALL ... AGAIN

Festival to recreate German unification

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

The Berlin Wall will be torn down once again in the Main Ballroom of the Union this Saturday, highlighting Deutschest.

Deutschest, formerly known as Oetoberfest, is sponsored by the UI Education Programs, UI Student Association and the Foreign Language House.

Starting at 8 p.m., the festival, titled "The wall's long gone, but the party still goes on," will entertain people with German food, music, bilingual bingo games and a yodeling contest, said Chris McClatchey, programmer of the German House in the FLH.

"The main theme is going to be the fall of the Berlin Wall and the reunification of the two cultures of West and East Germanies, which are pretty much different," McClatchey said.

"It is also aimed at creating the very party atmosphere like when the wall came down," he said. "Many people were happy, and

that's what we're trying to make." Deutschest was referred to as Oetoberfest for 15 years, until last year.

To reflect the nonalcoholic policy at university-sponsored events and to alter the image of the festival, the German House decided to

around the community and from the Amana Colonies.

Several activities will be lined up to amuse and inform people of some facets of the German culture, such as German rock 'n' roll, storytelling for children in German and traditional German dancing.

demonstration," he said. "It's very simple and anyone can get it on the spot."

When people get hungry after dancing, they will be able to help themselves to German dishes ranging from sauerkraut and bratwurst to apple strudel, which will be prepared by the FLH members. The house will also sell lebkuchens — ornaments made out of food.

"The exact prices for food will still have to be worked out between the FLH and the university," McClatchey said. "But they are relatively inexpensive."

The Deutschest is the first festival among the five festivals sponsored by the FLH. The Russian, Japanese, French and Spanish festivals are also scheduled to be held in the Union.

"I'm really hoping for a big turnout for the Deutschest this year because it depends on the number of people coming whether it'll be a success or not," McClatchey said.

Tickets for Deutschest are \$4, and can be purchased at the door.

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Chris McClatchey, German House programmer

change the its name and date this year, McClatchey said.

It is a good opportunity for those interested in German culture to absorb it and talk to native German speakers.

The FLH expects that about 300 people will participate in the festivities, similar to last year, and that one-quarter of them will be German speaking people from

"Dancing has been very popular, and it is the 16th year that the German House has done dancing at the festival," McClatchey said. The dancing includes schottische, barbarian march and mixer polka.

"Members of the FLH, who have learned the traditional dances beforehand, will go out into the audience and grab people to do some simple dances after the

99 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED ON CAMPUS

Report shows diversity in UI community

The report shows that a large percentage of UI graduate students are residents of foreign countries.

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

It may seem like everyone at the UI is from Chicago, that's not so.

While approximately 15 percent of UI students are from Illinois, many also come, although in much smaller proportions, from Togo, Mali, Qatar, Macao, and 95 other foreign countries.

According to a report compiled by the UI Office of the Registrar, 33.5 percent of the 1992-93 UI student body hails from outside Iowa, and 7.1 percent resides permanently in foreign countries.

"I think it makes for a much more interesting community," said UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan. "This is a

university that has a long tradition of teaching students from around the world."

According to Stephen Arum, director of the Office of International Education and Services, the UI has always had a significant number of foreign students, but never from 99 different countries.

"We've never had so many students from so many different countries," he said. "I think it's crucial for the UI students who are from the U.S. need to learn to interact successfully with the best and brightest minds in the world."

Arum said interaction between students from the United States and foreign countries can help shape the future of the country.

"This is where the future of the U.S. will be decided," he said. "If U.S. students are not able to interact with persons from around the world, this country's in trouble."

Nathan said the UI draws foreign students for several reasons.

"This is a community that is seen as welcoming students from foreign countries," he said. "Also, I think it's just seen as a good university."

University Registrar Jerald Dallam said the UI has seen an

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Peter Nathan, UI vice president

Most of the foreign students who attend the UI are graduate students, but the report also had information on incoming freshmen.

The report showed that the mean ACT score for incoming freshmen in 1992-93 is 24.4, well above the national average for incoming freshmen of 21.1.

The high ACT scores are no surprise to Nathan.

"This is a major research university so you'd have to expect the ACT scores to be above the national average," he said.

According to the report, 35 percent of incoming freshmen this year rank in the top 10 percentile of ACT scores nationally, and 91.8 percent rank in the top half.

"We've always been significantly higher than the national average," Dallam said.

In addition, 79.1 percent of incoming freshmen had a 3.0 grade-point average or higher in high school, and 96.5 percent had a GPA of 2.5 or greater.

BUSINESS OPENED IN 1910

National Register to include soda fountain

Greg Smith
Associated Press

WILTON, Iowa — Thelma and George Nopoulos' 82-year-old Candy Kitchen has about as much of a chance of not ending up on the National Register of Historic Places as Ralph Christian has of not finishing his chocolate soda.

Christian, an architectural histo-

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, that's it," said Christian, finishing his soda and lunch time sandwich during a break of Thursday's meeting of the State National Register Nominations Review Committee.

Christian said he thinks it could be the first soda fountain to be put on the prestigious list.

"This is the first time we actually looked at a place of business that's still functioning," he said. "The interior is so significant. So many times it's the exterior."

While the meeting took place in a back room of the Candy Kitchen, Thelma and George scurried about greeting customers, receiving preliminary congratulations and serving lunch over the marble-topped counter and walnut booths with heavy white glass table tops. The Candy Kitchen has been in the family from the time George's father, Bus, opened the shop on June 10, 1910.

Inside, there is a white, pressed metal ceiling and customers are surrounded by wall mirrors interrupted by large menus written with bold, black letters. In the background, a juke box played music from the 1940s.

"Everyone has a dream, and mine was to get on the National Register," Thelma Nopoulos said. "This is kind of an emotional day."

Just a few years ago, the Nopoulos' dream was to just keep the Candy Kitchen open. Business had fallen

off and the family decided to close the place, which was opened in 1910 by George's father.

Local residents and loyal customers responded. More than 2,000 showed up in the few days before the Candy Kitchen was to close, and the Nopoulos' had to hire three former soda jerks.

"We're so grateful to the public," Thelma said.

While Thelma spoke to customers and reporters, George served up cherry Cokes, chocolate shakes and sundaes.

There are 15 flavors, and all the syrups are homemade. The Nopoulos' use their home grown strawberries and raspberries for shakes. Another favorite is George's homemade ice cream.

American Indians rejoice over another Custer defeat

Associated Press

CROW AGENCY, Mont. — American Indians waved tribal flags and performed victory songs on the banks of the Little Bighorn River to celebrate the new name of a monument where Indians wiped out Custer's troops.

Congress last year approved changing the name from the Custer National Battlefield to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. Indian leaders demanded the name reflect the Indian victory rather than Custer's legendary last stand.

"Two victories have been won here 116 years apart," Lionel Bordeaux, president of Sinte Gleska College in South Dakota,

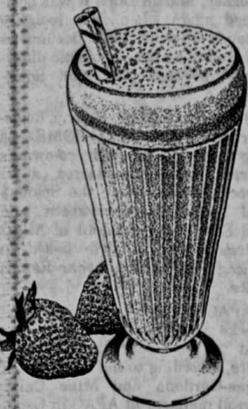
said during Wednesday's ceremony.

Indians from Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Colorado formed color guards and performed songs of victory and honor. During a victory song, participants danced and fired rifles into the air.

Warriors killed Lt. Col. George Custer and 265 soldiers on June 25, 1876, as the party retreated after attacking a Sioux and Cheyenne village.

Bordeaux said the warriors fought the Battle of Little Bighorn "to protect their homeland, their way of life and their honor."

The name of the battlefield, 60 miles southeast of Billings, officially changed on Dec. 10, when President Bush signed the bill.



rian for the State Historical Society, says so himself. The Historical Society's review board has recommended to the National Park Service that Wilton's Candy Kitchen be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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PUBLIC SAFETY WORKER'S EYE DAMAGED

Officer hurt in scuffle

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

UI Public Safety Officer Joe Lang was injured in the line of duty while attempting to restrain an irate homeless man late Wednesday night.

Public Safety officers were responding to reports of a fight in progress at Van Allen Hall around 10 p.m., when Lang received a kick to the face from Scottie Ray Lunt, 20, while trying to take him into custody, according to Chief Mitchell Jones of the Department of Public Safety.

Police records show that Lunt, who resides at the Iowa City Emergency Housing Project homeless shelter, 331 N. Gilbert St., was involved in a fight with 27-year-old Kevin Johnson of 906 N. Dodge St., Apt. 2.

Jones said Lunt struggled with the officers, especially after they tried to put him in the police car.

"When they placed the individual into the vehicle he started kicking the doors and windows, which made it impossible to close the door," Jones said.

According to Jones, Lang planned to pull Lunt into the car from the



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

UI Public Safety Officer Joe Lang received bruises and a scratched cornea after being kicked in the face by Scottie Ray Lunt while attempting to restrain Lunt following a fight.

other side.

"When he went to the opposite side of the vehicle to pull him through, (Lunt) turned and kicked him in the face as he was leaning into the car," Jones said.

Lang received some bruises and scratches to the cornea of one eye, Jones said. He was taken to the UIHC Emergency Room, where he was treated and released.

Jones described Lang as looking "like a boxer after he's been hit in the eye," though he didn't think Lang would lose more than a couple of days of work.

Lang was one of three officers who first responded to the scene. After Lang was injured, however, about 10 officers reported to the scene after Public Safety officers made a call for backup, Jones said.

Lunt was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication, fifth-degree criminal mischief, two counts of fourth-degree criminal mischief, interference causing injury, and assault causing injury with intent.

Johnson was charged with disorderly conduct, according to police records.

ORGANIZATION PROMOTES AWARENESS

Nov. proclaimed diabetes month

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Diabetes, which affects an estimated 14 million Americans — including nearly 4,000 here in Johnson County — is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the United States.

"Fifty percent of the people that have diabetes are not aware that they have it, and diabetes that goes untreated can lead to serious complications," said Gloria Dorr, head nurse on the Diabetes/Endocrinology Unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The American Diabetes Association, a voluntary health organization that has declared November to be National Diabetes Month, is currently mounting an aggressive campaign to increase public awareness of the disease.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly respond to insulin, a hormone needed to convert food into energy. Complications can include heart or kidney disease, strokes, blindness, and leg or foot amputations.

Type I diabetes, also known as juvenile diabetes, is most frequently seen in adolescents and young adults. Type II diabetes is most frequently seen in people between the ages of 35 and 60.

Although the exact cause for adult diabetes is unknown, a family history of the disease and being overweight are considered prime risk factors.

Dorr said African-Americans, American Indians and Hispanics are also at greater risk for the disease.

The symptoms for both Type I and Type II are similar. They include excessive thirst, frequent urination, extreme fatigue, unexplained and rapid weight loss, periodic blurry vision, and slow healing of sores or wounds.

Kay Hyman, public awareness chairwoman for the Johnson

Since complications can be greatly reduced in severity if blood-sugar levels are controlled, Dorr said another important component of treatment is home monitoring of those levels.

"It really is necessary because it can give a person a lot of feedback as far as how well they're doing," Dorr said.

Hyman said with the proper treatment, people suffering from diabetes can lead active lives.

"It means having to pay more attention to your health in general and having to plan a little bit more, but there's no reason why you can't be active in life and pursue the goals that you have for yourself," Hyman said.

Hyman recommended that all people have their blood sugar levels checked during routine physicals, in order to check for diabetes. She also encourages people to take a risk assessment test for the disease.

The Iowa Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association sponsors a monthly education and support meeting in Iowa City for people who have both Type I and Type II diabetes, as well as their family members and friends. It is held at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the Scanlon Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

For further information about the meetings or diabetes in general, call the Iowa Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-795-5558.

"There's not a cure for diabetes, but we can teach people how to manage it."

Kay Hyman, ADA member

County chapter of the American Diabetes Association, said anyone experiencing these symptoms should seek medical attention immediately.

"There's not a cure for diabetes, but we can teach people how to manage it," she said.

Hyman said treatment for the disease usually calls for healthy diet and some type of exercise program. People suffering from juvenile diabetes and some of those suffering from adult diabetes also require daily injections of insulin or taking an oral medication.

NETWORK WILL INCREASE SAFETY

Emergency phone installation to begin after 7-year wait

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

After almost seven years of discussion and planning, the first emergency phone unit will be installed on the UI campus Monday.

The unit, which will be part of a campuswide network of 15 emergency phones, will provide a direct line to the UI's Department of Public Safety, cutting the time it takes for officers to respond to an incident to around three minutes.

"We will certainly be able to react

much more quickly," UI Director of Public Safety William Fuhrmeister said. "It's something we've been working on for many years, and I think it will be a great benefit for everyone."

According to Larry Wilson, associate director of Facilities Planning, all 15 phones should be in place within about two weeks, weather permitting. Total cost of installing the phones will be around \$80,000, Wilson said.

The phones, which will be placed at intervals across campus, will be activated by the push of a button.

Once the button is pushed, a member of the UI Department of Public Safety is immediately dispatched to the location of the phone, while a representative from the department remains on the line.

Pushing the button also activates a blue strobe light used to draw attention to the area. The phones utilize an intercom-type system in which no receivers are used. Even if the victim does not speak into the phone, an officer will be dispatched.

"I think it's great," UI Student

Assembly President Dustin Wilcox said. "Student government has been fighting for this for seven years now. It's going to make campus a lot safer."

Although officials have not yet decided where the first phone will be installed, Wilson said it will probably be located near the Office of Telecommunications, below the Chemistry-Botany building.

Officials will leave bags over the phones until they have been tested. Once the bag is removed, the phones will be fully operational.

Plan to increase diversity opposed by ISU faculty

Associated Press

AMES — Faculty at Iowa State University are balking at a plan to increase ethnic and cultural diversity at the school, saying it could lead to hiring quotas.

The ISU Faculty Senate voted Tuesday night to approve a response saying "implementing the plan may go beyond affirmative action in its zeal and inadvertently result in illegal discrimination."

The senate also rejected a proposal to create a required course orienting students to ethnic groups and cultures.

The faculty group's response, in the form of a letter to senate President David Martin to ISU President Martin Jischke, says the faculty agrees with the broad goals of increasing diversity through hiring, student recruitment and course offerings.

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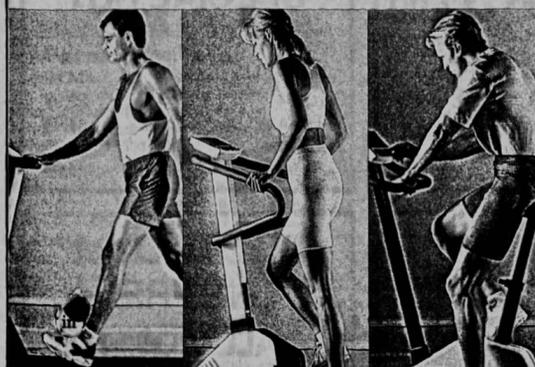
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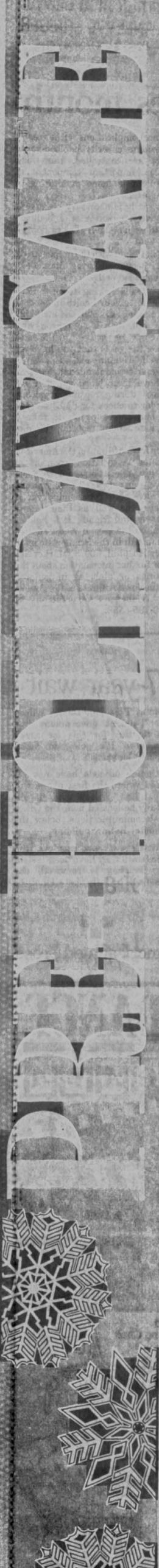
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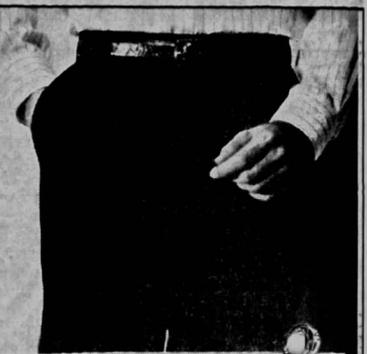
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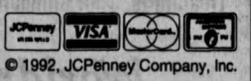
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MONTH'S WORTH OF WORK LOST

Computer theft robs visiting researcher of valuable data

Bruce Melville, from New Zealand, does not think he will see the computer again, but hopes that his data will be returned to him.

Chris P. Iovnen
The Daily Iowan

In the span of just one weekend, Bruce Melville lost the information he gathered from over a month of full-time research.

Between last Friday afternoon and Monday morning, someone entered the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research and stole a notebook

computer from Melville, a visiting researcher on a one-year leave from Auckland University in New Zealand.

The information contained on the computer represented over a month of research he had been conducting on behalf of both his home university and the hydraulics facility, Melville said.

"It's a little like losing a bit of one's personal self," he said. "It's kind of hurtful."

Thieves stole two computers from the Institute of Hydraulic Research, while a third was taken from the UI Engineering Research Facility over the weekend, according to Lt. Richard Gordon of the UI Department of Public Safety.

"It's hard to tell if the two crimes are related," he said. "As of now

we have nothing to indicate that they are."

Melville said the thieves must have had keys to the offices, because no one had broken into the doors.

"Either two people forgot to lock their doors, or someone had keys," Gordon said.

Public Safety is currently following standard procedures and checking out any leads, he said, adding that they have no big leads at the moment.

"But if anybody saw anything strange in those areas at the time when the crimes could have occurred, we'd sure appreciate a phone call or some information," Gordon said.

Melville said he has little hope of getting back the computer, which

was on loan from Auckland University.

"Unfortunately, computers are very marketable items. They're very hard to identify. If you want to steal something big, a computer is the ideal thing," he said. "But the loss of the computer is really of secondary importance to me. What's really a loss is the value of time and effort I put into the research."

Melville was doing research on fluvial transport systems, which concerns the movement of sediment in rivers, he said. At most, he hopes to get back some of the information which he had stored on the computer, little of which was backed up.

"It would certainly ease the agony of the loss if I could get back some

of the information," he said. "It would be nice to get a plea out to whoever did it. The contents are extremely valuable."

"If the material has not been destroyed I would appreciate getting some of it back — having an envelope with a floppy disk containing the information appear outside the door, or something," he added.

But unless he recovers the information, Melville has no choice but to redo his research, part of which was funded by a grant from the hydraulics lab, he said.

"It will go quicker the second time around, but it still will take time. And my time is rather precious," said Melville, whose leave of absence is over at the end of this year.

HIGHWAY FATALITY

Pickup driver killed in Ottumwa collision

Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa — The driver of a pickup died in an accident on Iowa Highway 23 last night about 10 miles northwest of Ottumwa.

The Iowa State Patrol said John

James Acton, 78, of rural Ottumwa, drove his pickup from a gravel road into the path of a semitrailer truck driven by Earl Kempf, 49, of rural Mount Pleasant. Kempf was not injured.

The accident happened at about 7:50 p.m.

PUSHERS FACE LEGAL, PHYSICAL HAZARDS

Dealers in fake crack are taking risks, police say

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Some "crack" dealers are selling look-alikes for profit, but police say these pushers are adding to their risks, both from angry customers and the law.

Des Moines police said some dealers have carved pieces of soap to look like crack cocaine. Others use pieces of chalk or cashews.

Dealers are tempted to sell the fakes because of the enormous mark-up. A bar of soap, after all, is worth a mint if tiny chips of it can be sold for \$50 each.

But police say customers who know the difference are not amused.

"When people find out they've spent \$50 for a piece of soap they get upset," said Lt. Jack Morton. He said it's hard to tell how many dealers have been beaten up for selling the look-alikes, since dealers are unlikely to complain to authorities.

It is not illegal to possess the fakes, but it is an aggravated misdemeanor to sell them as street drugs. If an adult sells to a minor, it can be a felony.

Some drug pushers carry both the real stuff and fakes, said Police Officer Michael Moody.

A drug dealer might sell a "rock" of crack cocaine to a regular customer and a minute later sell a fake to someone else, Moody said.

Also, a drug dealer might sell a piece of Dial soap to a regular customer who is still high from the last piece of cocaine.

"If they're still high from the last piece, they might not know the next one is gank," Moody said. Gank is the street name for fake crack.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

Old Brick Coffeehouse will feature local folk singers, guitarists and a magician act beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a talk by Sharon Smith titled "The Backlash Against Women and the Fight for Women's Liberation" at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Students in Design will sponsor James Dwinell, project architect for the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, presenting an informal lecture and tour on the building at 12:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — Iowa City Foreign Relations Council presents José J. Rada, a participant in the UI International Writing Program, speaking on "The Shining Path of Peru," at noon; "Live From Prairie Lights" presents Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen reading from "Native Tongue," 8 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Pittsburg Symphony, with Eduardo Mata conducting, presents a performance of a Mozart concerto and Tchaikovsky's "Mozartiana" suite at 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENTS

The UI Cross Country Ski Club will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. in room 301 of Van Allen Hall.

RADIO

WSUI (AM 910) — UI's Dan Coffey presents "The Iowa Radio Project" at 3 p.m.; NPR's "Horizons" presents "Changing Habits: Social Change in Appalachia" at 10 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jason Paul, 19, 331C Mayflower Hall, was charged with harassment at the Public Safety Building, 131 S. Capitol St., on Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Reginald G. Vaughan, 39, Coralville, was charged with simple assault at the UI Field House south gym on Nov. 10 at 4:50 p.m.

Vincent Vogelsang, 29, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication, consumption and criminal trespass on Nov. 11 at 12:34 a.m.

Jason Cooper, 21, 906 Harlocke St., Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue on Nov. 11 at 1:27 a.m.

Aisha B. Seals, 19, 521 Kirkwood Avenue, Apt. 5, was charged with assault causing bodily injury, domestic abuse, on Nov. 11 at 11:42 p.m.

Tobias Hermann, 37, 602 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 3, was charged with simple domestic assault on Nov. 11 at 11:58 p.m.

Timothy Mielke, 27, 718 Giblin Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon at the corner of Benton Street and Hudson Avenue on Nov. 11 at 10:10 p.m.

Bobby Pierce, 19, Tiffin, was charged with operating while intoxicated, third-offense, driving with a revoked license, possession of a concealed weapon and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Benton and Clinton streets on Nov. 12 at 1:36 a.m.

Jason Mace, 22, 2574 Clearwater Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the Benton Street Bridge on Nov. 12 at 1:04 a.m.

Kimberly Arwood, 25, 201½ Sixth St., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second-offense, at the corner of Jefferson

and Van Buren streets on Nov. 12 at 1:41 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Theft, fifth-degree — Motoko Abe, 747 Hawkeye Drive, fined \$25; Timothy Frerking, Ames, fined \$75; Clyde Voorhees, 4440 Driftwood Lane S.E., fined \$30; Twyla Robinson, address unknown, fined \$75; James Lloyd, Dakota City, Iowa, fined \$75;

Assault (simple) — Kyle Skinner, 510 S. Capitol St., fined \$25.

Public urination — Kirk Behrens, 400 N. Clinton St., Apt. 1, fined \$10. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Possession of schedule I controlled substance (marijuana) — Robert Gerard, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.; Bobby Pierce, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.; Jason Figg, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Carrying a concealed weapon — Timothy Mielke, 718 Giblin Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.; Bobby Pierce, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse — Jason Figg, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.; Kenneth Forbes, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.; Aisha Seals, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

Operating a vehicle without owner's consent — Lisha Roland, Davenport. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.

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LONGTIME PARTY FIXTURE STEPS DOWN

State GOP political director resigns after arrest on cocaine charges

Lynch helped play a significant role in the GOP's win of a majority of seats in the Iowa House.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Will Lynch, arrested Oct. 23 on cocaine and assault charges, resigned Thursday as political director of the Iowa Republican Party.

Lynch said in a letter to the Republican State Central Commit-

tee that he was leaving "to pursue other opportunities."

"I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve the Republican Party of Iowa for these past 3½ years. It has been a pleasure and great privilege," Lynch wrote.

The resignation is effective Nov. 20.

Richard Schwarm, chairman of the state Republican Party, accepted Lynch's resignation. He said Lynch was instrumental in the GOP winning a majority in the Iowa House in the November elections.

"Will Lynch was one of the key architects and implementers of this

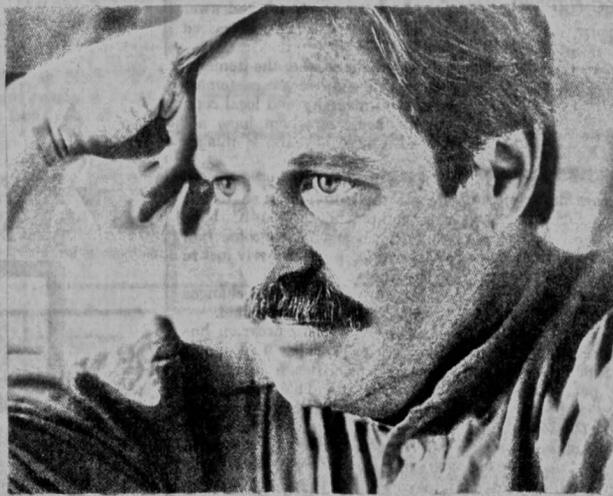
successful plan and deserves great credit for his work," Schwarm said.

Lynch was charged with assault, 4th-degree criminal mischief and possession of cocaine after an early morning fight at a Des Moines residence. Lynch was charged and released after posting \$1,430 bond.

Lynch took a vacation after his arrest.

Lynch has long been a fixture in the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Prior to taking the party job, Lynch was a staffer on the presidential campaign of Housing Secretary Jack Kemp in 1987 and 1988.

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SPEAKERS TO OFFER NEW INFORMATION

'Health law' focus of UI seminar

The seminar will focus on such matters as public health and implementing the ADA.

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Law will sponsor a continuing legal education program titled "Health Law" for attorneys and medical personnel today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

Presenters will include Ann Rhodes, UI vice president of university relations, who is also a former attorney for the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Rhodes will speak about informed consent.

Josephine Gittler, UI law professor and co-director for the National Maternal and Child Health Resource Center at the UI, will discuss various public-health laws administered by state and local

public-health agencies. Gittler will deal with tort liability issues, explaining the extent to which a hospital is liable if a patient contracts HIV or tuberculosis because of the hospital's alleged failure to take proper precautions in preventing infection.

She will also explain how anti-discrimination laws, such as the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, provide protection for individuals with tuberculosis and HIV.

Although HIV is a contagious disease, Gittler said it is difficult to transmit. Because it is a blood-borne disease, transmission occurs mainly through sexual intercourse and contaminated needles exchanged by intravenous drug users.

"Normal contact with HIV infection in the workplace, school, or home doesn't pose a risk to the health of others," she said.

Unlike HIV, tuberculosis, an airborne disease, is easier to transmit,

Gittler said. When a person with pulmonary tuberculosis coughs, they produce very small particles of liquid that contain the tuberculosis bacteria, she said.

Gittler said the recent rise in tuberculosis incidents is related to increased cases of HIV. Persons with HIV infection are more susceptible to developing tuberculosis because their immune systems cannot fight the tuberculosis bacteria, she said.

The course will end with a presentation by Jo Hern Curris, a Waterloo attorney and UI adjunct law professor, who will discuss the interrelationship of Medicare, Medicaid, Medical Supplement and long-term care insurance policies.

Curris will explain how Medicare and Medicaid were legislated to help pay for health-related expenses of elderly and low-income families, and how unmet costs can be supplemented through private insurance.

NEW PLAN WILL REDUCE COSTS

Recycling of equipment encouraged

Susan Kreimer
The Daily Iowan

A new recycling program will save the UI money by providing incentives to UI departments for reusing existing equipment in other departments and buying less new equipment.

Last week Joe Hennager, manager of the UI surplus equipment operations, who serves as a liaison between departments, sent a notice to department heads announcing the new program. A brief announcement was also published in the Nov. 6 issue of *fyi* faculty-staff newspaper.

According to Hennager, departments will be motivated "to constantly analyze the utility of their equipment" because the money from the sale will go directly to their specific account.

Recycling equipment interdepartmentally will reduce the cost of dumping in the landfill and the use of storage space in UI departments, Hennager said.

The program will also limit "down-time on equipment" by allowing departments to keep an item in use while it is being promoted on campus through a biweekly newsletter, Panda computer system and a computer database that links buyers and sellers, he said.

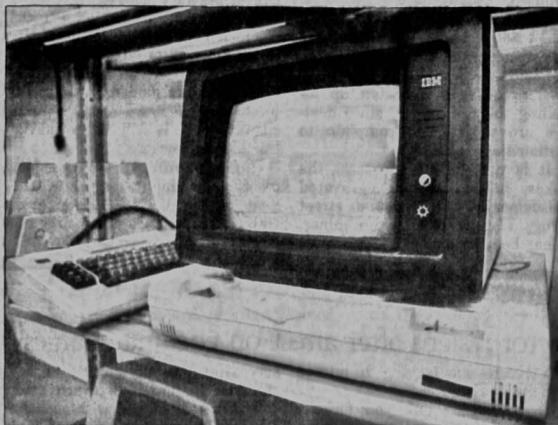
"The items are shown and marketed right in the department," Hennager said. "When a department knows they've got a buyer for it, it can buy the new item."

He said current equipment which is not updated depreciates in value amid daily advances in technology, which produce more powerful computers and scientific research aids.

"If you become complacent and accept the equipment that you have while you're using it, you might miss out on the new technology," Hennager said. "If you want to be at the cutting edge, you have to get rid of the old and bring in the new."

In addition to computers, the UI surplus equipment operations two weeks ago assisted the UI School of Music in replacing old couches.

Worn couches in its student lounge were replaced with three wooden



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Through a new program, UI departments are being encouraged to sell equipment they no longer need to other departments. This is an effort to allow departments to get rid of old equipment without throwing it into a landfill as well as allow them to acquire new equipment at a reduced cost.

tables purchased from the UI Main Library for a total of \$100, according to Administrative Assistant Lois Friday, who orders equipment in the school.

Surplus equipment operations is now recycling 20 of the total 30 dental chairs that were replaced this year by the UI College of Dentistry, according to Jim Fausett, manager of services in the college.

"The items are shown and marketed right in the department."

Joe Hennager, surplus equipment operations manager

In the new program, departments have the right to set the price on items in the recycling program, Hennager said. If the item sells between \$25 and \$500, the department receives 80 percent of the profits, with the remaining 20 percent going to cover UI surplus operations' expenses. For items selling for over \$500, the department reaps 90 percent of the profits, he said.

However, if the item is kept in the surplus store, the store retains 40 percent of the sale to cover costs for its pickup, storage and advertising

in public newspapers.

An estimated 5,000 items are housed in various UI departments, Hennager said. The surplus equipment store, located at 700 S. Clinton St., now has about 10,000 items on sale.

He predicted due to the recycling program that in about one year off-site equipment in departments will have exceeded the in-house supply tenfold.

Among the items on sale at the store are 17 dental chairs priced at \$750 each; 25 pairs of ROTC cadet marching shoes priced at \$5-\$10 a pair; and three sets of 60-drawer antique library card files priced from \$100 to \$400.

"The uniqueness" of the items on sale at the store draw customers from the university and local community, some of whom have not missed a sale in years, Hennager said.

"It's a feeding frenzy," he said. "People come in and rush to the new equipment to see if that's what they want. Some come half an hour to 45 minutes early just to be the first at the door."

"The total tonnage here changes every 30 days," Hennager said.

The new recycling program has changed UI surplus equipment operations' priorities, he said.

"We've never had a major effort to recycle equipment on this campus," Hennager said. "Before we were a resale outlet. Now we're a recycling outlet first, a resale outlet second."

PLANNING FOR '96

GOP govts. aim to refocus party's message

Anthony Shadid
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Republican governors, regrouping after the party's first presidential defeat in 16 years, will meet in Wisconsin with Vice President Dan Quayle and others to help bring the GOP's message "back into focus," leaders say.

"I think people are ready to get together and go to work," said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who will speak at the conference Monday. "We've got lots of ideas, we have a clear vision, we just have to get it all back into focus."

Fourteen sitting governors, including Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, and three newly elected governors are to attend the conference at a Lake Geneva resort in Fontana. It is the first major GOP gathering since President Bush's defeat Nov. 3.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, will host the conference, which runs Saturday through Tuesday.

Thompson predicted the meeting would begin a "tremendous period

of soul searching." "We have to recognize that we made some mistakes, and if we expect to be a viable alternative to Bill Clinton and to have a well-organized campaign for '96, we've got to start now," Thompson said.

Topics for discussion include the November election, education, health care, and economic and trade issues.

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Tommy Thompson, Wisconsin governor

Among other scheduled speakers are Quayle, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, Labor

Secretary Lynn Martin and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.

Illinois Republican Gov. Jim Edgar said the meeting would herald the new prominence of GOP governors. With both the White House and Congress now Democratic, Republican governors are the party's "power base," he said.

The governors also may place a greater emphasis on 1994, when many gubernatorial elections are scheduled, than on the next presidential election in 1996.

"What we control is at the state-house level," Edgar said. "That makes this gathering much more significant than if we still controlled the White House."

Thompson warned the party after the election against succumbing to the "religious right," saying it should vie for the "middle ground."

"We can't win by excluding people," Thompson said. "When one group dominates a political party, you don't have the discussion needed to build a broad base of support."

Gramm said the conference would allow Republicans to refocus their message on "peace and prosperity."

Campbell launches poster campaign

Parents who are delinquent with child support cost the state a lot of money, says the attorney general.

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Attorney General Bonnie Campbell on Thursday announced a \$100,000 drive to increase collection of delinquent child support, including "wanted posters" of parents who owe.

At a news conference, Campbell said many children live in pov-

erty because support isn't being paid. And she said taxpayers pay the bills through higher welfare costs.

"Iowa has one of the best records in the nation at collecting child support, but it is clear that changing public awareness is crucial if we are going to address this problem and do even better," she said.

The campaign will distribute 10,000 posters to be displayed in courthouses, post offices and stores, she said.

Campbell showed public service advertisements included in the campaign.

Half of the cost of the program was approved by the Legislature, and the other half is being raised

from businesses, Campbell said. The first poster contains 10 delinquent fathers, owing from \$4,500-\$45,000, who are believed to be living in the state.

The state has an active program to collect delinquent child support, and last year recovered more than \$99 million. But, Campbell said, there remains a huge amount to be collected.

That total has been estimated at more than \$500 million.

Last year, \$135.9 million in child support came due; about \$100 million was paid.

Campbell said the wanted posters will include the most egregious offenders, those where repeated attempts to collect child support have failed.

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IEWS AIRD ON POLICY AGAINST GAYS

Military personnel fear end to ban

Many are afraid that barracks living will lead to sexual assaults by homosexuals.

Leslie Dreyfous
Associated Press

On the intellectual level, people in the military say they understand the argument that homosexuals have the right to serve their country. On the gut-level, many have doubts and anxieties.

From the rank-and-file to Pentagon brass, opponents say homosexuality isn't compatible with military life. An open policy would be divisive, a morale-buster, a likely source of conflict and turmoil, they contend.

Homosexuals have always been in the military. But it's been a quiet reality, an orientation that could be hidden or overlooked — unlike a person's color or sex. If trouble cropped up, a soldier or sailor could be moved on or out.

Not Keith Meinhold. When the military dismissed him after a national television interview in which he disclosed he was gay, the 30-year-old petty officer fought back and so far has won.

After winning a judge's order, Meinhold returned to his job Thursday as a sonar instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco pending a decision on the overall constitutionality of a 50-year-old ban on gays in the military.

"He's gay and proud of it. That's fine. This is America after all," said Ray Austin, 46, who retired last year after 25 years in the military. "But there's no doubt about it. It's a problem and it's going to get bigger if they keep letting them in."

They will. President-elect Clinton said this week he plans to end the ban.

Austin, who retired as a master sergeant and lives in the military community of Hampton, Va., said the topic is hot. But there is no debate among his friends. They do not equivocate: "We're 100 percent against it."

Others said the same. Don't misunderstand, said Chief Warrant Officer Walter Miller, who is in military intelligence at Fort Bragg, N.C. "I believe this sailor is entitled to his rights."

"He just shouldn't be in the military. It was a hidden issue before and that was all right," Miller said. "But knowing about it is going to be disruptive. Now that it's out, there are going to be fights — and somebody's going to get hurt."

About 14,000 homosexuals have been kicked out of the services during the past 10 years. The courts have always backed the Pentagon's contention that the presence of homosexuals impedes "discipline, good order and morale."

President Truman heard similar reservations, and overrode much protest when he ordered racial integration in 1948. Though black and white troops had served together in World War II, their units were segregated.

"People are always afraid of something new. It takes time to get over



Associated Press

Keith Meinhold holds up his Navy uniform after winning a judge's order that reinstates him into the military Thursday in Mountain View, Calif. The 30-year-old petty officer was dismissed after admitting he was gay.

that fear," said Lt. Col. Willie Henry, director of the family life program at Fort McClellan, Ala. "Some people think different is bad. But I don't see any reason gays wouldn't perform their duties like any other soldier."

Henry, who is black, has known prejudice. Likewise, Petty Officer Shannon Benton. She has worked long and hard to establish her equality and capability. As a woman, she has confronted bias.

Still, she says, opening the military to gays is a bad idea. "They separate us in boot camp as it is: male-female. Now are they going to separate gay male-male, gay female-female? It's going to be more divisive than ever."

She worries, too, for her rights. "You're in such close quarters and would literally have to take showers with these women," said Benton, who like Meinhold is based at Moffett Field in California. "You get dressed, sleep, do everything together. Will I be protected? That's what I wonder."

Gay rights activists suggest the women assaulted by drunken Naval officers at the Tailhook convention might wonder the same. Sexual harassment, they say, is no more prevalent among homosexuals than among heterosexuals.

"Well," said Benton, "I don't think people believe that. But anyway, if they're going to let these people be

in the service, then I think that women should at least be allowed on the front lines."

It comes down to lines, expectations and judgments that — however erroneous — have always held people back. Especially people who are "different," which in the military has included women, minorities and homosexuals.

Those who support Meinhold and Clinton's plans embrace the new openness. Evasion and secrecy, they say, are not good for the military, or for the country.

"There's a lot of military people who are homosexual and they are afraid to come out," said Marcia Garcia, 29, who served with the Navy. Outside Moffett Field on Thursday morning, she carried a sign that read, simply, "Good Luck, Keith."

Though he sees rough times ahead, Spc. Monroe Clayton shared the sentiment. "I've met a whole lot of prejudice in my life. When I was in school I was judged because I was black. I got kicked in the back because I was black," the communications specialist said during a break from work at Fort Campbell, Ky.

"But I know that God put every man here to lead life the best way they can. I'm trying to do that and let other people do the same. That's just my way," he said. "My parents taught me that everyone is created equal."

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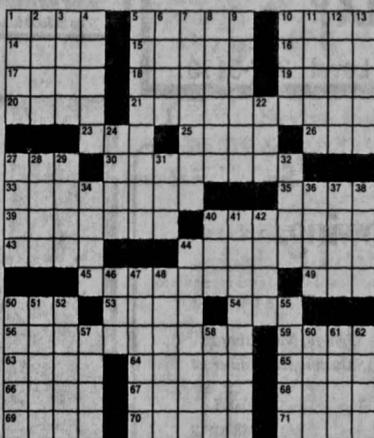
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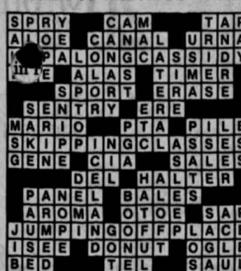
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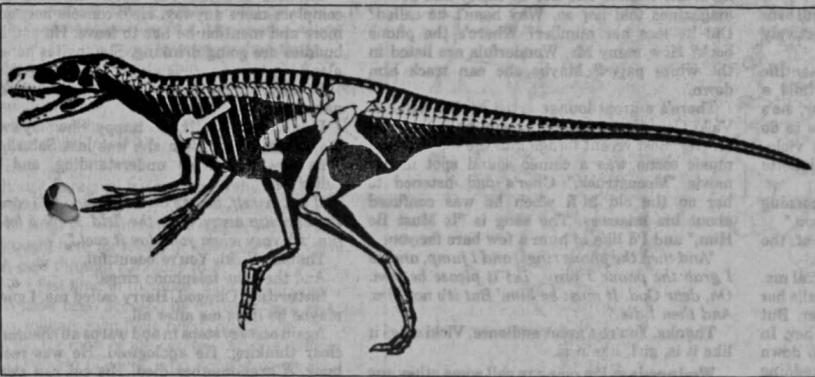
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A sketch of the 400-pound reptile which researchers believe they've discovered from an almost-complete skeleton found on a fossil find in

Argentina. The dinosaur, called Herrerasaurus, was probably the ancestor of Tyrannosaurus rex, the largest meat-eater to walk the Earth.

Associated Press

Scientists discover new dinosaur

The 230-million-year-old Herrerasaurus was found in Argentina by a team of paleontologists.

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have assembled an almost-complete skeleton of a 400-pound reptile that ran on its hind legs, ripped prey apart with jaws and claws, and probably was the ancestor of Tyrannosaurus rex, the largest meat-eater to walk the Earth.

University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno said skeleton parts pieced together from a fossil find in Argentina show that a 230-million-year-old carnivore called Herrerasaurus is the earliest known meat-eater in the dinosaur family.

"This represents the most primitive early phase of the carnivorous line of dinosaurs," Sereno said. In a study to be published today

in the journal *Science*, Sereno said that characteristics of the Herrerasaurus show that the evolution of dinosaurs into specialized hunters and plant-eaters began very early in the 180-million-year dinosaur reign.

"We see in these deposits that dinosaurs had already split into a couple of groups," he said. "Dinosaurs had already done a little branching already, even though they did not then dominate numerically. . . . This is a bit unexpected."

The Herrerasaurus was first identified 30 years ago, said Sereno, but the proposed appearance of the animal was based on leg and pelvis bones. In 1988, he said, University of Chicago researchers found almost complete skeletons of the animal in a valley in the Argentine foothills of the Andes Mountains.

Sereno said the deposit was rich with fossilized remains and the researchers were able to put together the most complete skeleton of Herrerasaurus ever found.

"We came up with five skeletons and though none of them are complete down to the last bone, it becomes very apparent after

overlapping these things what kind of animal you have," he said.

Distinctive features found in the completed skeleton showed that the animal had already developed adaptations that later would be found in the Tyrannosaurus rex, the 40-foot hunter that ruled the final era of the dinosaur age.

Herrerasaurus lived about 230 million years ago, near the very beginning of the dinosaur age, and Tyrannosaurus rex first appeared about 70 million years ago. Dinosaurs became extinct about 65 million years ago.

Sereno said adult Herrerasaurus dinosaurs were 10-20 feet long and weighed 300-450 pounds. The animal had long, powerful hind legs and short forearms that ended in a hand with three dominant fingers.

"Its hand is very large with recurved claws," said the Chicago researcher. "It is very well adapted for grasping and for raking flesh off of animals."

The skull is dominated by a large mouth fitted with inward-curving teeth and a jaw designed for a hunter.

U.S. highest in violence worldwide

According to a National Research Council study, the United States is generally more violent than other societies.

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States leads industrialized nations in murders, sexual assaults and other attacks, and the fear of violence has permeated American life, the authors of a new study say.

The specter of violence has degraded American life, left people afraid to walk their neighborhoods at night, put children in danger in school and caused many to barricade themselves behind locked doors, according to a report released Thursday by the National Research Council.

"The nation's anxiety on the subject of violence is not unfounded. In 1990, more than 23,000 people were homicide victims," the report said, although it noted that murder rates were higher earlier in this century, and higher still in some locations last century.

"Violent deaths and incidents that result in lesser injuries are sources of chronic fear and a high level of concern with the seeming inability of public authorities to prevent them," the report said.

The United States, the study found, is, in general, more violent than other societies.

"Homicide rates in the United States far exceed those in any other industrialized nation," the report said. "Among 16 industrialized countries surveyed in 1988, the United States had the highest prevalence rates for serious sexual assaults and for all other assaults including threats of physical harm."

Despite this, the study said U.S. violence is not the worst it has ever been. The homicide rate peaked in the early 1930s and then dropped for the next 30 years, the study said. The rate rose again between 1979 and 1981, then declined, only to rise again in the late 1980s.

"Historical data suggests that certain cities may have experienced still higher homicide rates during the 19th century," the report said.

Both victims and perpetrators of violent crime are more likely to be male and come from ethnic or racial minorities, the study said. The most likely to commit violence are men in the age range of 25-29. In the majority of assaults, rapes and homicides, the perpetrator was an acquaintance of the victim.

Homicide rates are five times higher among blacks than among whites, and the rate among American Indians is almost double that of the rest of the population.

Victims most often are minorities, with blacks 41 percent and His-

panics 32 percent more likely to be victims than are whites.

The cost to society of violence is high, the report said. It estimated these average costs per violent incident: rape, \$54,000; robbery, \$19,200; and assault, \$16,000. This loss includes a value given to pain, suffering, psychological damage and the loss in quality of life.

Putting more people in prison for longer periods of time has had little effect on the rate of violence, the report said. Average prison time per violent crime tripled between 1975 and 1989, the report said, but the rate of violent crime still increased after 1985.

Instead, the study advocated certainty of punishment. "A 50 percent increase in the probability of incarceration would prevent twice as much violent crime as a 50 percent increase in the average term of incarceration."

Among its recommendations, the National Research Council committee suggested studies of better ways to disrupt illegal drug and firearm markets; improved statistical studies of violence and a search for markers in the brain that signal a potential for violence.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus recently protested a government study of violence, alleging that the research was seeking genetic markers for violence in an attempt to link race to violence.

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Groups ask for sanctions against nations buying rhino horns

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two wildlife groups asked the U.S. government Thursday to impose trade sanctions on China, Taiwan, South Korea and Yemen for allowing illegal import of rhino horns.

The sanctions, which have never been used against any country,

would bar wildlife imports, valued at \$40 million to \$80 million a year, from those countries into the United States.

The World Wildlife Fund and the National Wildlife Federation filed petitions with Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan. They said new data showed the black rhino population in Africa had dwindled to half what

scientists had estimated earlier.

Fewer than 2,000 black rhinoceros remain in Zimbabwe and other African countries, down from a 1970 population of 65,000 and posing a threat of extinction, wildlife officials said.

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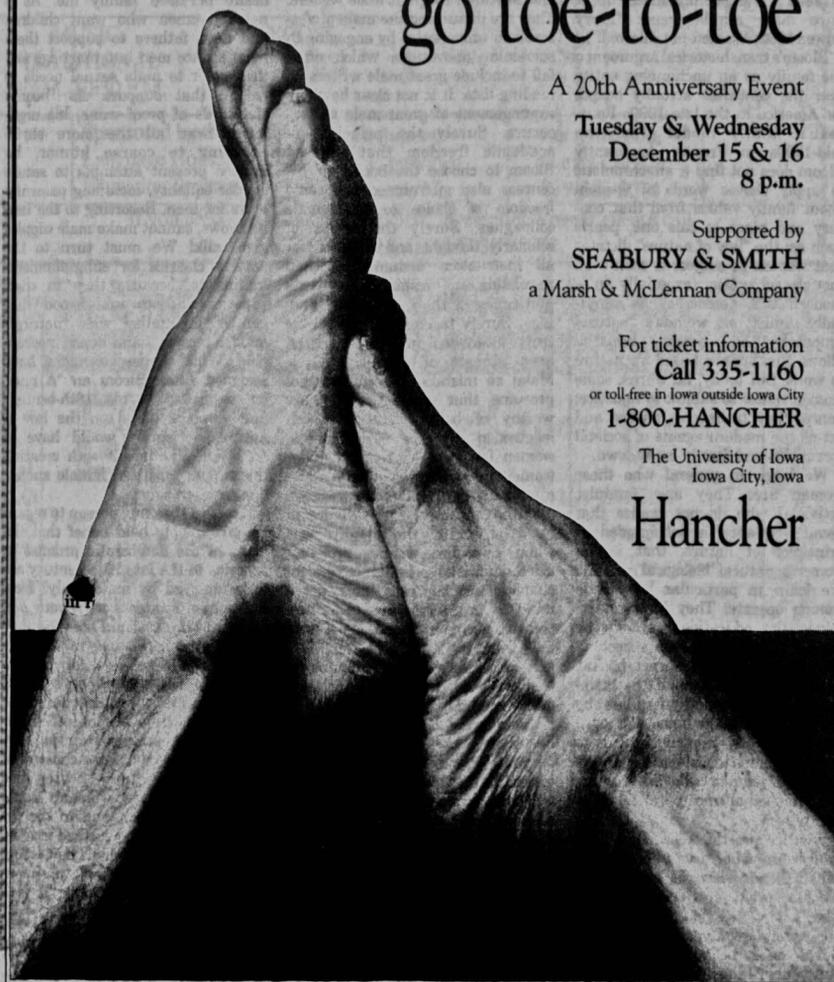
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In France, the release of this wine is cause for much celebration. People gather in restaurants and bars and await the stroke of midnight on the designated day of November. This is the first moment the new vintage may legally be tasted.

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INDEPENDENT MUSIC

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The state of Iowa is not necessarily known for its music scene, but that doesn't mean that it is musically sterile in any way. We in Iowa City are lucky enough to live in an area that breeds alternative bands and independent music. It is important to support area musicians and regional bands, because who knows where the next alternative rock demigods will pop up.

With the acceptance of alternative rock into the mainstream, independent record labels have had a tough time keeping ahead of industry giants such as Warner Bros. and Geffen. And fans of indie rock have had to search high and low for the newest sounds. But thanks to the work of a few people, those fans in Iowa don't have to look any further than our local record stores.

The *Iowa Compilation, Vol. 4*, released in early October, is the latest offering of some homespun rock 'n' roll, Iowa style. Begun in 1986, *The Iowa Compilation* series features mostly unsigned, independent bands from all over Iowa, which means you and I can sample the freshest local alternative music before it's gobbled up by the major labels. *Vol. 4* highlights 18 alternative bands and musicians from Davenport, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and of course Iowa City. It's literally a cross-section of Iowa alternative music, and something that ought to be scooped up soon before someone else does.

What's most important about this record is that it gives fans a chance to support independent music. The Lollapalooza tours would have never gotten off the ground if it weren't for independent music and its fans. That's not to say that we can expect *The Iowa Compilation* to spur a national, headlining alternative rock festival. But it does mean it's important to cultivate and support our own alternative rock music scene.

Most people who pack into downtown clubs on weekend nights don't feel a moral obligation to support musicians who entertain them for a measly few bucks. *The Iowa Compilation* allows fans the opportunity to give something back as well as keep the Iowa music scene healthy and financially fertilized. If it weren't for projects like this, independent alternative music would surely die a quick, nasty death in Iowa and we would all be left with nothing but safe mainstream drivel that's about as exciting as melted butter, and about as tasty. If you like your rock 'n' roll on the edge, bold and reckless, *The Iowa Compilation, Vol. 4* is for you. But if you're happy choking on the regurgitated lyrics and musical retchings of the Top 40, get a Dramamine.

Tom Hudson
Editorial writer

STUDENT ATHLETICS

Scratch where it itches

Hayden Fry's rhetoric has begun to resemble more closely that of George Bush than George Halas. In January, Fry becomes president of the American Football Coaches' Association and his Tuesday press conference speech was filled with some of the same colorful references Bush and other Republicans used on the stump. Fry is worried about proposed NCAA rule changes and has appropriated the methods of the change-fearing Republicans he supported during the campaign season.

This is fitting since Fry has the same motivation in hoping to retain what was once thought to be a certain hold on power. In addition to rule change proposals, Fry has been under pressure from fans overwrought by the football team's failure to live up to their heightened expectations. Instead of trying to "scratch where it itches," the coach has tried to divert attention from on field performance with references to a "war coming up" against "far out" recommendations from those who are trying to "reduce the longtime traditional powers."

Fry is specifically concerned with study proposals from the Big Ten intended to reduce costs which include: abolishing the current scholarship system in favor of need-based determinations; reducing or eliminating off campus recruiting; reducing coaching staffs and the number of "walk-on" athletes; and emphasizing conference and regional play over national championships.

Realistically, some of these proposals do not merit adoption, but all ideas merit consideration and Fry should take an active role in the debate. Although every athletic department in the country is caught in the bind of scarce financial and talent-pool resources, Fry fails to acknowledge that some changes are necessary. When the UI finally broke the lock that Ohio State and Michigan (The Big Two) seemed to have held on the Big Ten championship, he cheered the rule changes that brought greater parity.

Now, with his team hoping for third place in the conference, he has taken to blaming gender equity rules for trying to "reduce the longtime traditional powers to where we have a hodgepodge of mediocres." He fails to realize that giving young women equal opportunity to go to college with an athletic scholarship is not discriminatory, but fair, and only begins to rectify years of inequalities.

Fry will squander his opportunity if he intends only to stop others' best efforts to bring NCAA rules into line with the realities of contemporary collegiate athletics and society. Fry should make his own proposals, such as new degree programs which encompass the variety of professional opportunities in athletics beyond competition. Expanding the scope of university programs could bring greater opportunities than scholarships alone, and Fry's contribution to the UI and collegiate athletics would extend far beyond his already remarkable coaching achievements.

Marc Wallace
Editorial writer

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I'll call you. Right, and women all over America will collectively hold their breath.

According to nonscientific sources, if a man tells a woman he'll call her, he's got about three days to do it without being in violation of modern etiquette codes.

Say Harry meets Sally early Sunday morning (say 1:30 a.m.) and says, "Hey, I'll call you."

Enter the super complex scheming of the female mind.

Sunday: (Day) Ecstasy. He's going to call me. All day long she paces and waits. She calls her friends. She calls her mother. Her sister. But only short calls; after all, he might call her. In a few short minutes she's described him down to the tuxedo size he'll need for their wedding back home. She doesn't leave the house. She waits by the phone. Each ring sends a river of emotions running over her rocky soul. Perhaps she sleeps, and of him she dreams.

An important note to this, guys, is that Sally, like some women we know, has a tendency to overreact. Sunday is usually too soon to call. Relax. Fingers can do the walking later in the week.

Monday: I can't wait until he calls. Back to work, class, the daily grind. Her anxious moments are calmed by thinking of him, of his tender opening line, of his gaze, of his clever conversation. Did she mention where she works, her major? Maybe he'll call her office. She tells her co-workers; they keep Line 3 free.

Tuesday: This is it, he's going to call tonight. She's right. This should be the night he calls,

all of her friends told her so. *Sassy* and *Cosmo* magazines told her so. Why hasn't he called? Did he lose her number? Where's the phone book? How many Mr. Wonderfuls are listed in the white pages? Maybe she can track him down.

There's a great lounge artist by the name of Vicki Carr that everyone should be introduced to. Her most recent forage into the mainstream music scene was a cameo sound spot in the movie "Moonstruck." Cher's dad listened to her on the old hi-fi when he was confused about his mistress. The song is "I Must Be Him," and I'd like to hum a few bars for you.

"And then the phone rings, and I jump, and as I grab the phone I pray, 'Let it please be him. Oh, dear God. It must be him.' But it's not him. And then I die."

Thanks. You're a great audience. Vicki sings it like it is, girl, like it is.

Wednesday: I'm going to call some other guy and talk to him. At least HE calls me.

Yep. The secret is out. If a woman calls a guy it's a 10-to-1 chance that it's because some other guy isn't calling. The conversation will start casually and then she'll mention the new guy she met and then he'll appear to be disinterested and she'll keep rambling until, finally, in a last-minute effort to get her off the phone so he can watch ESPN/MTV in peace, he tells her, "Forget him, Sally. You deserve better."

Whoa. Simultaneous schizophrenic thoughts crowd her brain. "I thought we were just friends?" "Yeah, I do deserve better." "Why didn't he ever tell me?" "But Harry is so cute, and it is only Wednesday..."

Thursday: That conversation went so well last night. He's sooooo nice. I wonder if he'll call me about the weekend?

Chances are no, but she'll call him and complain more anyway. He'll console her some, more and mention he has to leave. He and his buddies are going drinking. She invites herself along.

Friday: Forget Harry, I'm going out with this new guy.

Drinks went well. She's happy. She may even be "in like" more than she was last Saturday. This new guy is so understanding, and he called her.

"I tell myself, what's done is done. Who cares? Let him slip away. Play the field. Have a lot of fun. It's easy when you play it cool."

Thanks, Vicki. You're beautiful.

And then the telephone rings.

Saturday: Omigod. Harry called me. I guess maybe he likes me after all.

Again ecstasy steps in and warps all chances of clear thinking. He apologized. He was really busy. A grandmother died. His cat ran away. He has a cat? Oh, yeah. These sensitive types always have cats. Harry and Sally talk, they continue the flirtation. He says it is great talking to her. "Hey, gotta go now, but I'll call you."

All right, allow female reasoning to step in here for a second. A short survey of males earlier this week amounted in a disturbing development. Some thought Sunday was the night to call, but they are probably just brown-nosing. Some said THURSDAY. They said, get this, they had to wait and see if something better came up during the week—like another girl. They are all wrong, but Sally will never tell them that.

Sunday: Ecstasy, he's going to call me.

Let it please be him. Oh, dear God... Mandy Crane's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

MIKE THOMPSON



GUEST OPINION

Questioning Bloom's philosophical stance

The philosophically confusing assessment made of Allan Bloom's book, "The Closing of the American Mind," by Jim Rogers ("Bloom: Laughing all the way to the grave," *DI*, Nov. 6), misses the main thrust of the profoundly anti-democratic framework that Bloom proposed for modern America.

No politically aesthetic "Straussian" or "Nietzschean," "right vs. left" reading of Bloom's writing can explain his utter contempt for democracy and his open dislike for the university students he purported to teach (yet demeaned in "Giants and Dwarfs" as well as in "Closing"). The most "condemning portion" of "The Closing of the American Mind" is not found in Bloom's petty diatribe against rock music (and by association against the young); it is contained in his vicious diatribe against women.

Bloom's book attempts to legitimize an absolutist, ahistorical and anti-feminist intellectual position, one which purportedly dictates morals for our times by reference to past ones. Central to his absolutist stance is Bloom's "Plato to Rousseau" theory: Only the "classics" will properly imbue Western civilization with correct human values for the present (read: "Get thee begone, multiculturalism!"). Central to his ahistorical stance is Bloom's "patriarchal family model" theory: Family organization is dictated by the law of nature (read: "Get thee begone, women, from public space and render your natural sexual services at home!"). Central to his anti-feminist stance is Bloom's "the body in the woman" theory: Women,

as body people, should never have invaded his academia made up of pure male minds (read: "Ivory Tower 1992: Women not allowed!").

Bloom's transhistorical argument on the family as an unchanging entity over the centuries actually adopts for America in the late 1990s Rousseau's family model from the mid-1700s in France. Apparently Bloom does not find it anachronistic to apply classic words of wisdom about family values from that century and place to this one, pearls such as: the "law of nature" dictates that women be subject to men even though subjection (especially in a modern U.S. democracy) is admittedly unjust; or, women's "natural propensity" for enduring injustice allows this system based on nature to work. But today, he warns, some women refuse to submit to injustice; hence, they transgress nature and act as the modern agents of societal corruption and family breakdown.

We learn in general who these women are: They are "feminist activists" who do not realize that "gender equality" is not founded on principles of nature, that is, on women's natural biological destiny. We learn in particular how these women operate: They have undermined the educational system by daring to criticize certain aspects of the timeless classics (great books), and they have hastened the disintegration of modern families by working outside the home. We learn finally who Bloom really intends to indict: women academics, writers and intellectuals, who are ruining the intellectual and moral fabric of the country.

Readers get the sense here that professors who are also women (whom Bloom views as women who are also professors) are interlopers who, having left hearth and home, are rudely invading his university world once inhabited solely by philosopher-kings. They are chal-

lenging his intellectual life formed and nurtured by great male writers. They are disturbing the male professoriat in universities by engaging in curricula innovations which often fail to include great male writers on reading lists. It is not clear how this expungement of great male writers occurs. Surely the principle of academic freedom that allowed Bloom to choose the books for his courses also guaranteed the same freedom of choice to his female colleagues. Surely the tenets of scholarly thought and research for all instructors demand repeated re-reading and rethinking of texts and times in the face of new findings. Surely teachers and students truly interested in learning must keep abreast of new challenges. Make no mistake: Bloom does not presume that women faculty are worthy of being treated as colleagues in any case. On the whole women faculty are absorbed under women in academia, quite a different category. Real faculty women (who have names) rarely figure in the book, and on the few occasions when a named woman professor briefly inhabits a sentence, Bloom characterizes her as a body, not a mind, as in his reference to anthropologist Margaret Meade as a "sexual adventurer."

Bloom's testy conclusion sums up the crisis he has single-handedly discovered: the fact that civilization is floundering because women will no longer make "unconditional and perpetual commitments on unequal terms." Mark his words: Feminists will come to a bad end because they seek justice but forget nature and continue to believe that humans can be refashioned more humanly, and some misguided men, he charges, agree with such nonsense! Never mind; Bloom has a solution for us, which he casts in true patriarchal fashion as a warning to women. Women have "natural desires" for

motherhood; men do not either desire or need family life. As a result, women who want children and need fathers to support them must seduce men into marriage and then cater to male sexual needs to ensure that support. As Bloom's standards of proof wane, his arguments wax all the more shrill. Stooping to coarse humor, he derides present attempts to secure gender equality, including paternity leave for men. Resorting to the law, he avows, cannot make male nipples give milk! We must turn to the ancient classics for enlightenment, he insists, because they in their superior wisdom understood that gender inequality was "natural" and "necessary," and hence inescapable. While Rousseau might have assigned Allan Bloom an "A plus" for resuscitating his 18th-century family model based on the law of nature, he surely would have to credit Bloom himself with creating this nipple theory of female subjection through time.

How is a thinking person to regard Bloom's deeply held belief that the fruits of the democratic promise in America in the late 20th century are to be enjoyed by male only? How did women students who were preparing for professional life (and thus defying nature) fare in Bloom's classes? Is it possible for persons who subscribe to Bloom's views about female interlopers in academia to treat women colleagues fairly? These queries bear no relation to some nebulous concept of "political correctness"; they are directly related to women's equal access to education and to the job market, a far more practical matter. Reading Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind" is apparently rewarding for some; it is a chilling exercise for others.

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International Notebook

Car-smuggling scandal stuns Paraguayans

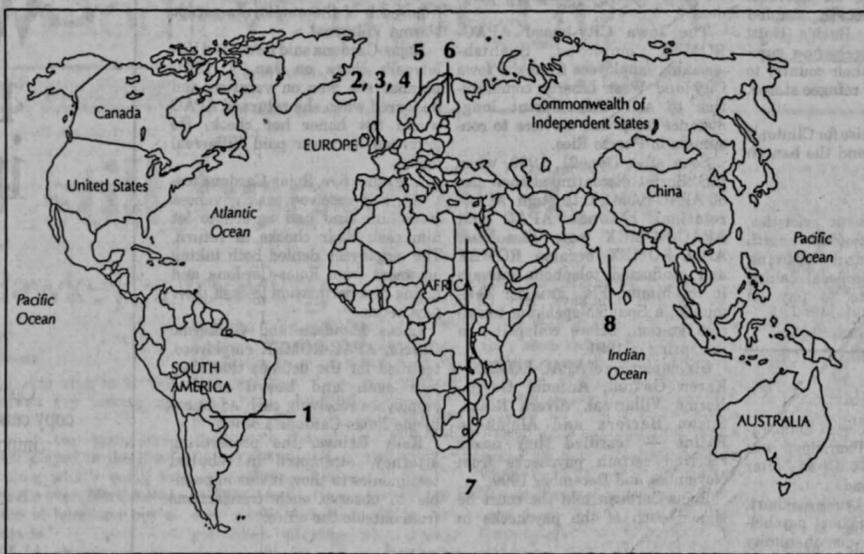
1 ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A spectacular scandal involving a vast car-smuggling network, and possibly army generals, has astonished a nation just emerging from more than three decades of military dictatorship. Paraguayans are learning how deeply their society and public morality have been affected by a protected smuggling industry that supplies an estimated one-third of the country's 540,000 motor vehicles. Although Paraguay has no auto industry, cars of every description abound. Many were stolen by car-theft rings in neighboring Brazil or Argentina and brought here for resale at one-third their value. Others pass through Paraguay to Bolivia. For the first time in memory, top-ranking army officers have been accused by civilian courts in a country military men have ruled, directly or indirectly, for most of the century. Among them is Gen. Humberto Garcete, who stepped down as army commander in October because of the scandal.

Vote to ordain women leads to rift in Church of England

2 LONDON, England (AP) — A Church of England vote to ordain women was greeted with dance and song by some — and bitter disappointment by others. Ann Widdecombe, a House of Commons legislator and social security minister in the Conservative government, left the church after Wednesday's vote. Opponents had said many people would follow suit if Britain's state church followed the lead of U.S. Episcopalians in allowing women to become priests. "I have been becoming more and more disillusioned with the Church of England. Its doctrine is in doubt, its creed is compromise and its purpose appears to be party politics. This was just the last straw," Widdecombe said. Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the church's spiritual leader, approved ordaining women, as did a two-thirds majority of the three houses of the General Synod. If Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II agree, as is expected, 1,350 women deacons will become eligible for ordination, probably in 1994.

British vets defend dogs' right to wag their tails

3 LONDON, England (AP) — Defying the strong views of Princess Anne, the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons on Thursday called for the government to protect every dog's right to a full-length tail. The college said the routine snipping of poodles' and bulldogs' tails for cosmetic reasons is "disgraceful conduct," and threatened to lift the licenses of vets who do it. Cutting dogs' tails is "an unjustified mutilation and unethical," except to treat or prevent disease or



injury, the college's 40-member council said. The council's president, Judy MacArthur Clark, said the college does not have the power to ban the practice, known as docking, but said the group plans to ask the government to do so. The college, with a worldwide membership of 16,500 veterinarians, issued the guidelines because only qualified vets will be permitted to crop or remove dogs' tails in the United Kingdom beginning July 1. About 1.3 million of Britain's 7.5 million dogs have been docked — in most cases by breeders. About 50 of the 185 breeds registered with the Kennel Club traditionally have their tails snipped, including corgis, boxers, Dobermans, Old English sheepdogs, poodles and rottweilers.

Five French students caught trespassing in Channel Tunnel

4 LONDON, England (AP) — Five French students were caught making an unauthorized crossing of the Channel Tunnel between Britain and France, and told police they did it on a bet. The students entered the French end of the tunnel through ventilation pipes before dawn Wednesday. Wearing overalls and carrying a video camera, they were apprehended in the British sector of the 31-mile tunnel eight hours later. They were escorted to the British end of the tunnel, questioned and put aboard a ferry. "When initially detained, the young men claimed to be a video crew working for tunnel owner Eurotunnel," according to the contractor, Transmanche Link. Construction on the tunnel began in 1987, and workers linked up beneath the English Channel in 1990. The \$14.7 billion tunnel is scheduled to open to rail traffic next summer.

Norway to apply for European Community membership

5 OSLO, Norway (AP) — The governing Labor Party voted this week to seek membership in the European Community, even though a majority of Norwegians say they don't want to join. Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland said the application would be sent as soon as possible; news reports said it could be sent by the end of the month. If accepted, it would be followed by several years of negotiations with the EC on the conditions of membership. Brundtland has said that a national referendum on membership also would be held. When Norway applied to join the community in 1972, Norwegians narrowly rejected membership in a bitter referendum. The issue still splits the country, and polls show membership would probably be rejected again if a vote were held now. Despite widespread opposition, Brundtland said Norway must apply now so it can join along with its Nordic neighbors Sweden and Finland, who also seek membership in the 12-nation bloc. She promised that in negotiations with the EC, her government would demand special treatment for Norway's arctic regions, fish stocks, agriculture, and offshore oil industry.

Finland wishes reindeers looked more like Rudolph

6 HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finnish reindeer, not blessed with Rudolph's shiny red nose, have been given reflective neckbands so drivers can see them better in wintertime on dark, arctic roads. "Their noses don't glow, and that's the crux of

the problem," said Erkki Juntunen, a reindeer husbandry consultant in Rovaniemi, 520 miles north of Helsinki. "In the past, we've tried painting their antlers, putting reflectors on their ear lobes," he said Thursday. "But nothing before has worked." Every year, as many as 4,000 reindeer are killed in traffic accidents, costing the government more than \$1 million in compensation payments to the animals' owners, Juntunen said. Some 400,000 reindeer roam freely in the northern wilds of Finnish Lapland, where reindeer meat generates an annual income of \$40 million.

Gunmen attack tourist bus in southern Egypt

7 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Four Muslim extremist gunmen attacked a tourist bus in southern Egypt today, wounding five German tourists and two Egyptians, the government said. The shooting occurred in Qena, a provincial capital on the Nile 300 miles southeast of Cairo, a statement from the Interior Ministry said. A man reportedly armed with an automatic rifle was arrested, and the other three "belong to extremist Muslim groups," the statement said. The bus carried 17 German tourists, it said. The attack came less than a month after an Oct. 21 attack on a tourist bus north of Qena in which a British woman was killed and two Britons wounded. Muslim extremists who are trying to destroy the government and create an Islamic state claimed responsibility for that attack. After the earlier attack, extremists released a statement to reporters naming tourism as their second target after government leaders.

Experts: Indian tiger poaching could mean extinction in 10 years

8 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Wild tigers could face extinction within a decade because of extensive poaching, leading experts on wild cats said this week as they began to work out a rescue plan. Once killed for their skins, tigers increasingly are being slaughtered for their bones, which are used for making medicines throughout southeast Asia. The group of scientists, wildlife managers and conservationists is part of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources based in Geneva, Switzerland. Experts from India, home to 60 percent of the world's 6,000 wild tigers, Bangladesh and Nepal are attending the meeting to consider recommendations for action to save the striped feline. Reports of poaching and bone smuggling to China are coming in from countries with tiger populations including Russia, Nepal, India, Laos and Cambodia. There are also roughly 1,000 tigers in captivity worldwide, and they can breed well, said James Doherty, general curator at the Bronx Zoo in New York.

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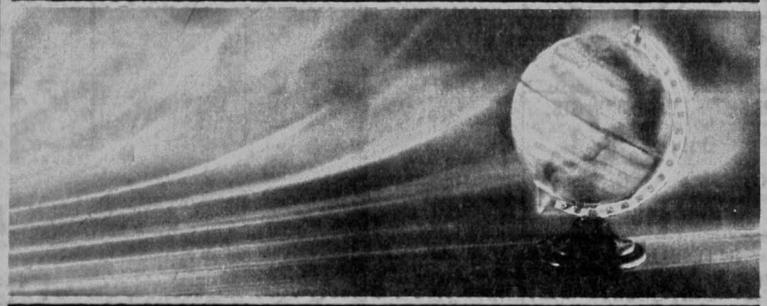


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However, Raines said she did not consider this a very realistic scenario.

"He could ask for the deferred judgment, but it's unlikely he'd get it," she said.

After reading the verdict, Hibbs thanked the jurors and apologized for underestimating the duration of the trial, which had originally been forecast to conclude after four or five days.

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As for other domestic priorities, Clinton listed universal health care, campaign and lobbying reforms, and his proposal calling for national service to pay off college loans.

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ROMEX manager Baltazar Mendoza.

The Iowa City-based APAC-ROMEX employed Spanish-speaking employees from the Iowa City and West Liberty communities to sell U.S. Sprint long-distance telephone services to consumers in Puerto Rico.

Soon after Dec. 21, 1990, when U.S. Sprint discontinued their use of APAC-ROMEX through APAC, relations between APAC and APAC-ROMEX were dissolved. APAC-ROMEX became ROMEX and conducted telephone surveys in the Miami, Fla., area for Telemundo, a Spanish-speaking television station, before collapsing in the spring of 1991.

Six employees of APAC-ROMEX—Karen Gavrell, Antonia Garcia, Norma Villarreal, Alvaro Rocha, Susan Barrera and Alejandro Patino—testified they never received certain paychecks from November and December 1990.

Rojas-Cardona told the court he signed each of the paychecks in

question and endorsed them to himself with verbal permission from each of the employees except Norma Villarreal.

Rojas-Cardona said he cashed Villarreal's check on Jan. 2, 1991, because she was on vacation and he feared when she returned APAC would not honor her check. He admitted he never paid Villarreal back.

The other five, Rojas-Cardona testified, had received cash advances from him, and had agreed to let him cash their checks in return. The employees denied both taking advances from Rojas-Cardona and giving him permission to cash their paychecks.

Lucas Mendoza and Guillermo Garcia, APAC-ROMEX employees, testified for the defense that they had seen and heard several employees receiving cash advances inside Rojas-Cardona's office.

Kelly Raines, the prosecuting attorney, attempted in rebuttal testimonies to show it was impossible to observe such transactions from outside the office.

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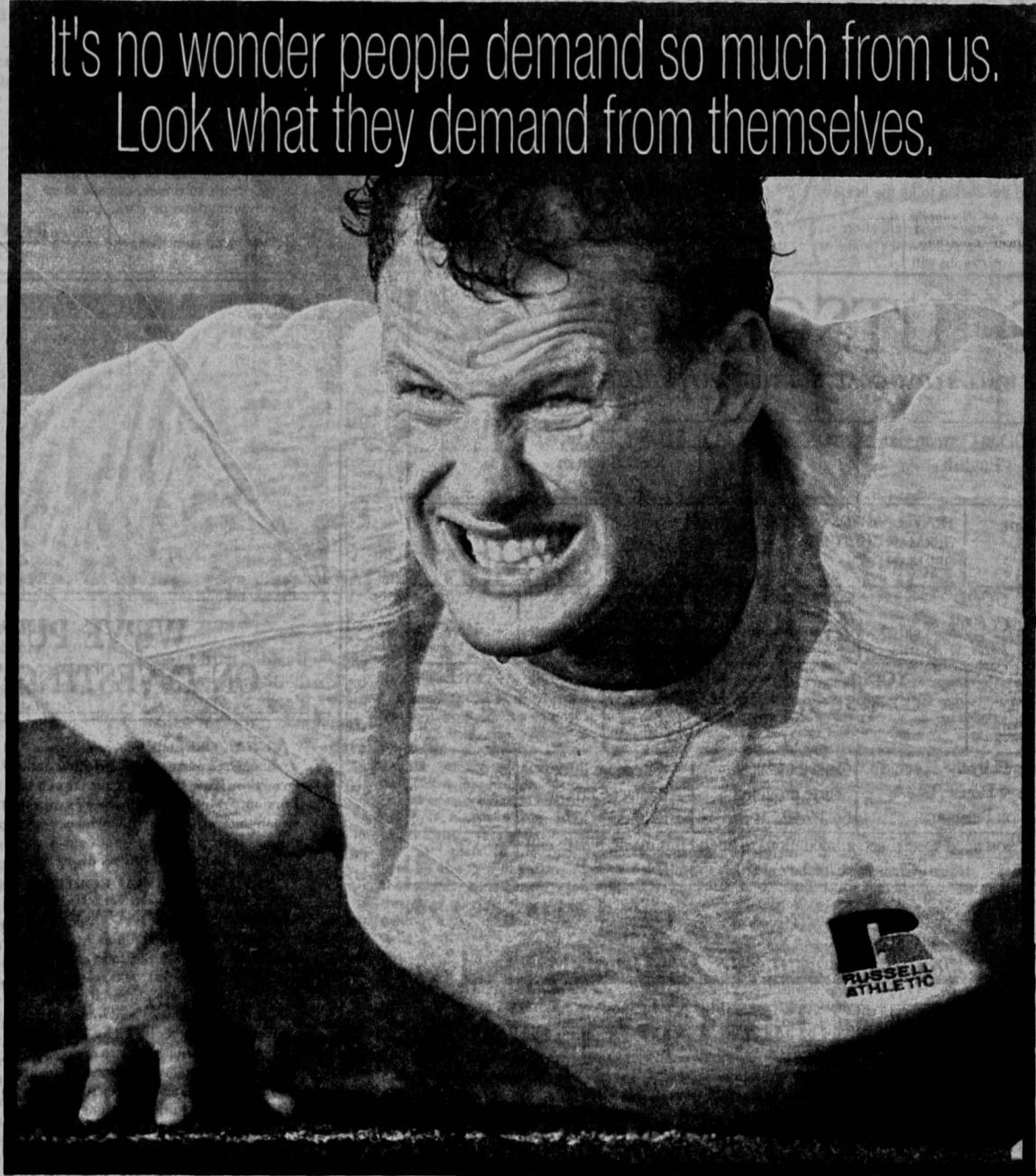


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When the Hawkeye first-stringers take on the second team and eight walk-ons Saturday in an intrasquad scrimmage and the final score is all said and done, the first annual Black and Gold Blowout should live up to its name.

But for Coach Tom Davis, offensive exploits will take a backseat to other aspects of the game.

"From my standpoint, I'll really be looking to see who has improved their defense the most, who will be the leading rebounder in this game, who gets on the floor after the loose balls," Davis said Thursday.

The Blowout is being billed as Iowa's answer to the Midnight Madness other college programs have staged successfully. Tickets are \$3 with \$1 being donated to the American Cancer Society's "Children With Cancer" Program.

Prizes and player autographs will be available, with doors opening at 3 p.m. and tip-off scheduled to start at approximately 4:45 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Parking will be available at the three public parking ramps near the UI Hospitals and Clinics and Kinnick Stadium, and unused spaces in the lots reserved for the Iowa-Northwestern football game.

The Black Team, which Davis refers to as his "Top Eight," may consist of guards Kevin Smith, Val Barnes, Jim Bartels and Kenyon Murray, forwards Wade Lookingbill and Chris Street and forward/centers James Winters and Acie Earl.

At least, that was the tentative lineup on Thursday.

"Our starting lineup hasn't been determined," Davis said. "Our top eight is not definite."

The White Team will start Mon'ter Glasper and Fred Brown at the guards, Kevin Skillett and Jay Webb at the forwards and center Russ Millard.

"The score will start to get out of hand because the (White Team) doesn't have the size or the ability to stay with that first group," Davis added. "But that first group on the White team can hang in there for 15, 20 minutes. That's a talented group. Every one of those kids have shown signs of cracking that top eight."

The Iowa coach said he is pleasantly surprised by the play of sophomore Jim Bartels, a 6-foot-5, 175-pounder out of Freedom, Wis.

"Jimmy Bartels has probably been the leader in getting on the floor, pursuing the loose balls, running the court, pursuing the defense," Davis said. "He's been playing as close to all-out aggression as you could see."

"We scrimmaged (Wednesday). He had nine assists and no turnovers playing in the off-guard/small forward positions," Davis added of Bartels and in various days, he's led us in rebounding."

But Bartels, who redshirted last year due to a foot sprain and a broken bone in his right hand, isn't convinced of such praise.

"I'm not where I want to be," Bartels said. "I've been playing OK but I guess you have to be a lot better than OK to play anywhere. I think I have to prove to myself more than anyone else that I can play here and make myself known."

In addition to preparing for the scrimmage, Davis said he was happy to finally divulge his feelings about the Hawkeyes' latest recruits, 6-5 guard and Ohio

See DAVIS, Page 2B

Fry still boosting 'Cats But Hawkeyes looking for 19th straight win

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

It has a familiar ring to it, the sound of Hayden Fry talking up Northwestern.

A sample from two years ago, when Iowa last played in the Rose Bowl: "No telling what's going to happen before it's over. Northwestern could come in here and put a knot on our heads."

Iowa won 56-14. Then there was last season, when the Hawkeyes finished the regular season 10-1. "I expect it to be a hard-nosed, knock-down, drag-out football game."

Iowa won 24-10. It's not that it's impossible to believe Fry after all these years, but he is getting to sound like the

boy who cried wolf. That's because Fry has never lost to Northwestern. Never really even come close. In fact, the last time the Wildcats beat Iowa, Richard Nixon was president, *The Sting* edged out *The Exorcist* for Best Picture and *Dark Side of the Moon* had just come out. Still, Fry trudges on.

"This coach, Gary Barnett, has done a real fine job up there. He's got them playing with enthusiasm," Fry said as his Hawkeyes prepare to host the Wildcats Saturday.

"There's more continuity in the Northwestern offense. They were down three touchdowns against Illinois and they came back to win 27-26. They were all legitimate drives, they weren't gimme drives. They had three other games

Iowa Sports

- Football hosts Northwestern, Nov. 14, 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.
- No. 2 Field Hockey NCAA regional vs. Ball State or California, Nov. 15, noon.
- Volleyball hosts Michigan State, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. and Michigan, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye.

- Men's swimming hosts Minnesota, 11 a.m., Nov. 14, Fieldhouse Pool.
- No. 8 Women's cross country and men's cross country at NCAA regional, Nov. 14, Bloomington, Ind..
- Men's basketball, Black and Gold Blowout, Nov. 14, approx. 30 mins. after football, Carver-Hawkeye.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the last Iowa football coach to lose to Northwestern?

See answer on page 2B.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan
Alan Cross and 28 other seniors will play their final game in Kinnick Stadium Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Northwestern. Cross leads the team in receptions with 43.

FIELD HOCKEY



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan
All-Big Ten forward Kris Fillat, left, and the second-ranked Hawkeyes will host the winner of today's Ball State-California game Sunday at noon. The winner will advance to the Final Four.

X-COUNTRY DISTRICT IV

Women take on 'favorite' role

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Last year, the Iowa women's cross country team placed second at the national qualifying meet in Bloomington, Ind., which gave the Hawkeyes a berth into the NCAA Championships. This year, Iowa is hoping for a repeat performance when it competes at the District IV Championships in Bloomington on Saturday.

Iowa is coming off a second-place performance behind Michigan at the Big Ten Championships two weeks ago. The Hawkeyes knocked off third-ranked Wisconsin and No. 6 Penn State, jumping from 24th to eighth in the process.

Because of that strong showing, Coach Jerry Hassard says the

Hawkeyes are taking a different perspective compared to the previous meets this season.

"We would have to be a favorite," Hassard said. "But there will be some formidable teams that will try to turn the tables."

"The regional meet isn't that much unlike the Big Ten," Hassard added. "The other teams don't make that much of a difference. Some individuals excel and come into part of the chemistry of the individual results, but the addition of 150 runners won't make a big difference."

The top two teams at the district meet will automatically advance to the NCAA Championships, which will also be held in Bloomington, Nov. 23. In addition, six at-large teams will be taken from across the

country.

"If we don't make the top two we need to be in the top three or possibly fourth place, but we wouldn't like to leave any of this to an at-large decision," Hassard said.

According to the Iowa coach, Big Ten champion Michigan is the favorite. The No. 3 Wolverines are led by all-Americans Amy Buchholz and Molly McClimon and all-Big Ten picks Chris Szabo, Karen Harvey, Courtney Babcock and Kelly Chard. Buchholz finished eighth and sophomores Harvey and Chard finished 11th and 19th, respectively, at last year's district meet.

Defending district champion and 1991 Big Ten champion Wisconsin will also run a strong team. The

Men's approach: another Big Ten meet

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

It may be the District IV Championships, but Coach Larry Wiecezorek has the Iowa men's cross country team looking at Saturday's meet in Bloomington, Ind., a little differently than the previous competitions.

"We're trying to approach it as another Big Ten meet," Wiecezorek said.

The Hawkeyes improved over their 1991 last place finish with a seventh place showing at the conference meet two weeks ago. However, Wiecezorek thinks that Iowa is

capable of more.

"We'll see most of the Big Ten teams again this weekend," Wiecezorek said. "If we go in there hungry, we can beat some of those teams."

The top three teams in each of the four districts in the country automatically qualify for the Championships, which will be held Nov. 23 in Bloomington. Three additional teams will be selected on an at-large basis.

Nine Big Ten teams will be represented Saturday in the 40-team field, including defending district champion and No. 2 Wisconsin. The Badgers, who finished third at

the 1991 NCAA Championships, are led by Big Ten runner-up Jason Casiano and junior all-American Donovan Bergstrom.

No. 12 Michigan has finished runner-up at the district meet the past two seasons. The Wolverines finished second behind Wisconsin at the Big Ten meet and are led by 1992 Big Ten Freshman of the Year Scott MacDonald and junior Shawn MacKay, who finished 16th at last year's district meet.

The Hawkeyes, who finished 21st last year at districts, are led by all-Big Ten pick Kevin Herd. The senior from Aurora, Colo., became the first Iowa runner since Wiecezorek in 1967 to garner all-conference honors with his seventh-place finish at Illinois. Herd went into the post-season having won all four meets he competed in. He was unable to compete in last season's district meet due to medical reasons.

"He (Herd) has an excellent chance to qualify but he has to be at his best," Wiecezorek said. "You can't have an off-day and make it."



Coach Jerry Hassard

No. 14 Badgers are led by senior Big Ten runner-up Clare Eichner and senior Agnes Eppers, who placed fifth at the district meet a year ago.

Expansion teams eye surprises

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies will have their choices of some respectable players in Tuesday's expansion draft, including National League saves leader Lee Smith, slugger George Bell and Gold Glove second baseman Jose Lind, according to published reports.

Others left off the protected lists by the 26 major league teams include Danny Tartabull, Bobby Thigpen, Ellis Burks, Kevin McReynolds, Glenn Davis, Shawn Dunston, Steve Sax, Charlie Leibrandt and Mark Lemke.

Complete protected lists in Scoreboard, Page 2B.

Each club had to submit a list Monday of 15 players who are exempt from the draft.

Even though the lists were supposed to be cloaked in secrecy, a few names leaked out after they were handed in. It was revealed that the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays had exposed Jack Morris and Kelly Gruber, that the NL champion Atlanta Braves had left off Kent Mercker, that the New York Mets left off Eddie Murray, and that Carlton Fisk, Tim Wallach, Bryan Harvey and Bob Walk also were available.

"He (Herd) has an excellent chance to qualify but he has to be at his best," Wiecezorek said. "You can't have an off-day and make it."

The race will be loaded with some of the top talent in the country. At the forefront is Indiana's Bob Kennedy, who became only the second man in Big Ten history to win four Big Ten individual titles.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

Frank Lauterbur was the Hawkeyes' coach when Iowa lost to Northwestern, 31-15, at Dych Stadium in 1973. For bonus points, name Northwestern's head coach at the time. It was John Pott.



Baseball Expansion Protected List

CHICAGO (AP) — The 15-man protected lists of each major league team for Tuesday's expansion draft, as reported Thursday by the Chicago Tribune and the Rocky Mountain News:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore Orioles
Pitchers: Todd Frohwrth, Ben McDonald, Alan Mills, Mike Mussina, Gregg Olson, Brad Pennington, Arthur Rhodes.
Catchers: Chris Holles.
Infielders: Manny Alexander, Leo Gomez, Cal Ripken, David Segui.
Outfielders: Brady Anderson, Mike Devereaux, Luis Mercedes.

Boston Red Sox
Pitchers: Roger Clemens, Mike Gardiner, Frank Viola, Paul Quantrill, Ken Ryan.
Catchers: Tony Pena.
Infielders: Scott Cooper, Tim Lincecum, Carlos Quintana, John Valentin, Mo Vaughn.
Outfielders: Greg Blosser, Mike Greenwell, Phil Plantier, Bob Zupic.

California Angels
Pitchers: Jim Abbott, Chuck Finley, Hillary Hahn, Mark Langston, Joe Grahe, Troy Percival, Julio Valera, Ron Watson.
Catchers: Johnorton.
Infielders: Gary DiSarcina, Damon Easley, Kevin Flora, Luis Sojo.
Outfielders: Chad Curtis, Tim Salmon.

Chicago White Sox
Pitchers: Wilson Alvarez, Jason Bere, Rodney Bolton, Alex Fernandez, Roberto Hernandez, Jack McDowell, Scott Radinsky.
Catchers: Ron Karkovic.
Infielders: Craig Grebeck, Ozzie Guillen,

Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura, Brandon Wilson.
Outfielders: Lance Johnson, Tim Lincecum.
Cleveland Indians
Pitchers: Alan Embree, Jose Mesa, Charles Nagy, Steve Olin.
Catchers: Sandy Alomar Jr.
Infielders: Carlos Baerga, Reggie Jefferson, Mark Lewis, Paul Sorrento, Jim Thome.
Outfielders: Albert Belle, Glenallen Hill, Thomas Howard, Kenny Lofton, Mark Whiten.

Detroit Tigers
Pitchers: John Doherty, Greg Gohr, David Haas, Mike Henneman, Kurt Knudsen, Mike Munoz.
Catchers: Chad Kreuter, Rich Rowland, Mickey Tettleton.
Infielders: Cecil Fielder, Travis Fryman, Scott Livingstone, Tony Phillips.
Outfielders: Milt Cuyler, Rob Deer.

Kansas City Royals
Pitchers: Kevin Appier, Tom Gordon, Chris Haney, Rusty Meacham, Jeff Montgomerie, Hipolito Pichardo.
Catchers: Mike Macfarlane, Brent Mayne.
Infielders: George Brett, Phil Hiatt, David Howard, Gregg Jefferies, Wally Joyner, Keith Miller.
Outfielders: Brian McRae.

Milwaukee Brewers
Pitchers: Ricky Bones, Cal Eldred, Doug Henry, Mark Kiefer, Jaime Navarro, Bill Wegman.
Catchers: Dave Nilsson, B.J. Surhoff.
Infielders: John Jaha, Pat Listach, Bill Spiers, Jose Valentin.
Outfielders: Darryl Hamilton, Matt Mieske, Greg Vaughn.

New York Yankees
Pitchers: Sterling Hitchcock, Mark Hutton, Domingo Juan, Sam Mitchell, Melido Perez, Russ Springer, Bob Wickman.
Catchers: None.
Infielders: Russ Davis, Pat Kelly, Don Mattingly, Dave Silvestri, J.T. Snow.
Outfielders: Pedro Astacio, Tom Candiotti, Kevin Gross, Greg Hansell, Orel Hershiser, Pedro Martinez, Ramon Martinez.
Catchers: Carlos Hernandez, Mike Piazza.
Infielders: Eric Karros, Jose Offerman.

Nelson, Russ Swan, Kerry Woodson.
Catchers: None.
Infielders: Bret Boone, Edgar Martinez, Tino Martinez, Omar Vizquel.
Outfielders: Jay Buhner, Ken Griffey Jr., Kevin Mitchell.

Texas Rangers
Pitchers: Kevin Brown, Terry Burrows, Roger Pavlik, Kenny Rogers, Nolan Ryan, Dan Smith, Matt Whiteside.
Catchers: Ivan Rodriguez.
Infielders: Julio Franco, Jose Oliva, Rafael Palmeiro, Dean Palmer.
Outfielders: Jose Canseco, Jose Gonzalez, David Hulce.

Toronto Blue Jays
Pitchers: Juan Guzman, Pat Hentgen, Todd Stottlemyre, Mike Timlin, Duane Ward, David Wells.
Catchers: Pat Borders, Carlos Delgado, Randy Knorr.
Infielders: Roberto Alomar, Domingo Martinez, John Olerud, Ed Sprague.
Outfielders: Derek Bell, Devon White.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta Braves
Pitchers: Steve Avery, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Mike Stanton, Mark Wohlers.
Catchers: Javier Lopez.
Infielders: Jeff Blauser, Brian Hunter, Ryan Klesko, Terry Pendleton.
Outfielders: Ron Gant, David Justice, Melvin Nieves, Otis Nixon, Deton Sanders.

Chicago Cubs
Pitchers: Jim Bullinger, Frank Castillo, Jesse Hollins, Mike Morgan, Chuck McElroy, Bob Scanlan.
Catchers: Matt Walbeck, Rick Wilkins.
Infielders: Steve Buechele, Mark Grace, Rey Sanchez, Ryne Sandberg, Jose Vizcaino.
Outfielders: Derrick May, Sammy Sosa.

Cincinnati Reds
Pitchers: Tim Lincecum, Norm Charlton, Rob Dibble, Tim Lincecum, Jose Rijo.
Catchers: Joe Oliver, Dan Wilson.
Infielders: Tim Costo, Willie Greene, Barry Larkin, Hal Morris, Chris Sabo.
Outfielders: Bip Roberts, Reggie Sanders, Roberto Kelly.

Houston Astros
Pitchers: Steve Harnisch, Xavier Hernandez, Doug Jones, x-Jimmy Jones, y-Todd Jones, Darryl Kile, Brian Williams.
Catchers: Eddie Taubensee.
Infielders: Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Ken Caminiti, Andruw Cedeno.
Outfielders: Eric Anthony, Steve Finley, Luis Gonzalez, Brian L. Hunter.

Los Angeles Dodgers
Pitchers: Pedro Astacio, Tom Candiotti, Kevin Gross, Greg Hansell, Orel Hershiser, Pedro Martinez, Ramon Martinez.
Catchers: Carlos Hernandez, Mike Piazza.
Infielders: Eric Karros, Jose Offerman.

Outfielders: Bill Ashley, Brett Butler, Raul Mondesi, Darryl Strawberry.
Montreal Expos
Pitchers: Brian Barnes, Kent Bottenfield, Joey Eschen, Ken Hill, Dennis Martinez, Chris Nabholz, Mel Rojas, John Wetteland.
Catchers: Tim Laker.
Infielders: Greg Colbrunn, Wil Cordero, Delino DeShields.
Outfielders: Moises Alou, Marquis Grissom, Larry Walker.

New York Mets
Pitchers: Sid Fernandez, John Franco, Dwight Gooden, Bret Saberhagen, Pete Schourek, Anthony Young.
Catchers: Brook Fordey, Todd Hundley.
Infielders: Tony Fernandez, Butch Huskey, Jeff Kent.
Outfielders: Jeremy Burnitz, Bobby Bonilla, Howard Johnson, Ryan Thompson.

Philadelphia Phillies
Pitchers: Kyle Abbott, Tommy Greene, Terry Mulholland, Ben Rivera, Curt Schilling.
Catchers: Darren Daulton.
Infielders: Kim Batiste, Juan Bell, Mariano Duncan, Dave Hollins, Ricky Jordan, John Kruk, Mickey Morandini.
Outfielders: Wes Chamberlain, Lenny Dykstra.

Pittsburgh Pirates
Pitchers: Stan Belinda, Steve Cooke, Denny Neagle, Brian Shouse, Randy Tomlin, Paul Wagner, Tim Wakefield, Mike Zimmerman.
Catchers: None.
Infielders: Jay Bell, Carlos Garcia, Jeff King, Orlando Merced, Carlos Young.
Outfielders: Al Martin, Andy Van Slyke.

St. Louis Cardinals
Pitchers: Mark Clark, Rheal Cormier, Omar Olivares, Donovan Osborne, Mike Perez, Bob Tewksbury.
Catchers: Tom Pagnozzi.
Infielders: Rod Brewer, Geronimo Pena, Todd Zeile.
Outfielders: Ozzie Canseco, Bernard Gilkey, Brian Jordan, Felix Jose, Ray Lankford.

San Diego Padres
Pitchers: Andy Benes, Greg Harris, Jeremy Hernandez, Scott Sanders, Frank Seminara, Tim Worrell.
Catchers: Dan Walters.
Infielders: Ray Holbert, Luis Lopez, Fred McGriff, Gary Sheffield, Guillermo Velasquez.
Outfielders: Tony Gwynn, Darrin Jackson, Darrell Sherman.

San Francisco Giants
Pitchers: Rod Beck, Jeff Brantley, John Burkett, Bryan Hickerson, Mike Jackson, Kevin Rogers, Billy Swift, Trevor Wilson.
Catchers: Kirt Manwaring.
Infielders: Mike Benjamin, Will Clark, Royce Clayton, Robby Thompson, Matt Williams.
Outfielder: Steve Hasey.

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DAVIS: High on recruits

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native Chris Kingsbury, and Jess Settles, a 6-8 forward out of Westfield-Mount Union.

"(Settles) is a pretty unique kid," Davis said. "For as big as he is and as strong as he is, he's got really good perimeter skills.

The other advantage is that he

got really good national exposure early. He started going to camps and exploring outside opportunities and he came from a family that was understanding of what it was going to take if he was gonna be the best player that he could. Putting a little gym in their house is kind of unique. Not many guys have a gym right off the dining

room."

As for Kingsbury, Davis said, "He's a talent. He already looks like a Big Ten player. You put the uniform on him and he's gonna look like he's gonna belong in this league. In reality, he was the only guard we were really looking at.

"Those are two kids on a national

level that have been very, very competitive. They're both pretty solid. And they're good students."

More than 8,000 tickets have been sold to the Blowout and a limited number of season tickets are still available via mail order or at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office. Season tickets cost \$187 each for 17 total games.

FIELD HOCKEY: Host regional Sunday

Continued from Page 1B

better communication between players.

"That gives us a sense of being a team," she said.

Communication is important because the person behind the ball is supposed to direct the other players, according to Filat.

"Hockey is one big game made up of small isolated situations," she said.

The Hawkeyes have been working on sharpening their penalty stroke skills because in the tournament,

the game will be decided on penalty strokes if it is still tied after two overtimes.

Ball State is 15-4 on the year. The Hawkeyes, who are 10-0 in the series against Ball State, shut out the Cardinals 4-0 on Sept. 18 at Grant Field. Beglin describes the Cardinals as, "Another team coming in here with absolutely nothing to lose."

Gleason had two goals in the victory over Ball State. She said that because it is now a one game

season, the Cardinals become more dangerous.

"Ball State is a feisty team that is always ready to play in the post-season," she said. "Now we play every team like it is a sudden death situation."

Iowa is 5-0 in the series against California (11-3) which began in 1983. Many of the Hawkeyes were on the Iowa squad in 1990 that blanked the Golden Bears 7-0.

Gleason said she thinks the Bears try to make a statement when they

play in the Midwest.

"They are a very aggressive team that is not afraid when they come to the Midwest to try and show how strong West Coast teams are," she said.

Beglin said that playing together as a team is the key for the Hawkeyes this weekend.

"Team championships are not won by how individuals play, they are won by how individuals play together," she said. "We play best when everyone plays together."

FOOTBALL: Wildcat boosting

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miliar position of trying to talk up the Hawkeyes. "I think they got stuck with a tough schedule," he said. "They had a bad break against North Carolina State, they played Miami off their feet, should have won the Colorado game. Then all of a sudden you're 1-3 and you're playing Michigan in your first (Big Ten) game. It's an unfortunate happenstance of scheduling."

Nevertheless, Fry has hopes of sending his graduating seniors to one more bowl game. To even get considered, they'll have to win Saturday — their last game in Kinnick Stadium.

"I'm not even worried about it," strong safety Doug Buch said of the Hawkeyes' bowl hopes. "It would be an extremely long shot."

Said center Mike Devlin, "We're not even thinking about it right now. If we're lucky enough to play

well and win our last two games, then yeah, we'll talk about it."

If the Wildcats are going to pull what would be considered a mild upset, they're in the right place to do it — on the road. The team's only two wins this season have come on the road, at Purdue and Illinois, and its last win of 1991 was at Michigan State.

But the Wildcats are coming off a big loss to Michigan, 40-7, in which they were held to eight yards rushing and quarterback Len Williams was sacked nine times. Iowa is coming off an emotional 14-0 win at Indiana, in which the Hawkeyes held the Hoosiers to just 106 yards of total offense, sacked the quarterback seven times and intercepted three passes.

"Realistically we should have intercepted seven passes," Fry said. "We dropped a couple and the other times the defender was playing the man instead of the ball."

Fry continues vowing that Northwestern would rather beat Iowa than anyone else. "You know how much they'd love to beat us," he said. "That's been their battle cry for years."

And Fry says he has proof.

"Frank Verducci, my offensive line coach, used to be the wide receivers coach there and everything was geared to beating Iowa," he said.

"So we know we're in for a heck of a battle this weekend."

At least one of his players is willing to play along.

"They've played us exceptionally well," Buch said. "You watch them on film against a certain team and they don't come out with a lot of fire, they come out against us — like Minnesota — they come out against us with nothing but a pig in their eye and they're ready to go."

The Wildcats are led by quarterback Len Williams and wide receiver Lee Gissendanner. Williams is second in Big Ten total offense behind Minnesota quarterback Marquel Fleetwood and Gissendanner has caught 53 passes for 603 yards, which is better than any receiver on the Hawkeyes.

Tight end Alan Cross leads the team in receptions with 42 and split end Danan Hughes, who has

been limited by an injured left ankle since Oct. 10, leads in receiving yards with 490.

Williams has thrown for 1,634 yards and nine touchdowns, which is pretty good. But Iowa quarterback Jim Hartlieb, who hasn't played since Oct. 17, has thrown for 1,579 and 12 touchdowns.

Fry said this week that Hartlieb "has an outside shot to start" Saturday's game, which will be the last at Kinnick Stadium for the graduating seniors. If Hartlieb can't go, it will be junior Paul Burmeister, who won his first collegiate start last week, going 10-for-20 for 119 yards and one touchdown.

Also expected back are linebacker Teddy Jo Faley and defensive tackle Jeff Nelson. Faley has been out since breaking an ankle Sept. 12 versus Iowa State and Nelson hasn't played since jamming his neck in the Ohio State game Oct. 31.

"Because it's the last game at Kinnick, if any of the graduating seniors are healthy, we'll try our best to start them," Fry said. "I'm not going to say how long they'll play, because they may be banged up. But if we have a graduating senior, just to honor the young men, we will start them in the ballgame."

N'western (2-7, 2-4)

7	Notre Dame	42
0	at Boston Col.	49
24	at Stanford	21
28	at Purdue	14
3	Indiana	28
7	at Ohio St.	31
27	at Illinois	26
16	Mich. St.	27
7	Michigan	40
Nov. 14	at Iowa	
Nov. 21	Wisconsin	

Iowa (4-6, 3-3)

14	N. Caro. St.	24
7	Miami	24
21	Iowa St.	7
12	at Colorado	28
28	at Michigan	52
23	Wisconsin	22
24	at Illinois	14
15	Purdue	27
15	Ohio St.	38
14	at Indiana	0
Nov. 14	Northwestern	
Nov. 21	at Minnesota	

Mourning signs in at six years, \$26 million

Paul Nowell Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — One week into the NBA season, the Charlotte Hornets added their No. 1 draft pick Thursday when Alonzo Mourning ended his holdout and signed a six-year contract reportedly worth \$26.25 million.

The 6-foot-10 Georgetown center, drafted for his strong rebounding and shot-blocking skills, said he was putting the five-month signing impasse behind him.

"That's in the past now," Mourning said. "I'm ready to get started and contribute to this team. I'll do anything I can to help Charlotte win some ballgames."

Mourning was to travel with the team to

Indianapolis and will suit up for Friday night's game against the Pacers. Coach Allan Bristow said Mourning may start.

"Everyone is relieved to have this behind us, and now the team can concentrate on getting Alonzo acclimated to everything," Bristow said. "His presence in the middle is going to be a major factor in our team's success this season."

Team officials would not confirm reports that Mourning had agreed to a six-year deal that will pay him \$2.5 million for his rookie season. Mourning also has an escape clause after the fourth year, owner George Shinn said.

Hornets President Spencer Stolpen stressed that the agreement was reached before the Hornets played their first regular season game

last Friday. It was the Hornets who were not prepared to agree to a contract, he said.

"He (Mourning) was prepared and ready to suit up for the opening game," Stolpen said.

Asked if he felt bad for the fans, Mourning said, "I'm sorry things turned out the way they did, but they have to understand this was business."

The agreement signals an end to one of the most difficult chapters in the club's five-year history. Mourning missed the entire preseason and the first four regular season games.

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VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes back home for two weeks

Roxanna Pellin The Daily Iowan

Four weeks later, the volleyball team is a different type of volleyball. They did the last time in the state of Michigan.

Back on Oct. 16, short in a 15-12, 15-11 thriller to and then dropping night's match at 15-5, 15-12, 12-15.

With a chance those performances Michigan State tonight at Carver and Michigan at 8.

With a 5-15, 16-11 at Indiana last, Hawkeyes moved the Big Ten win record of 3-11 and of 11-15. Michigan 10th with Northwestern, stands a while Michigan is 16-10.

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VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes back home for two

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Four weeks later, the Hawkeye volleyball team hopes to play a different type of volleyball than it did the last time it traveled to the state of Michigan.

Back on Oct. 16 and 17, Iowa fell short in a 15-12, 4-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-11 thriller to the Wolverines and then dropped the following night's match at Michigan State 15-5, 15-12, 12-15, 17-15.

With a chance to improve upon those performances, Iowa hosts Michigan State at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Michigan at 8 p.m. Saturday.

With a 5-15, 16-14, 15-12, 15-9 win at Indiana last Saturday, the Hawkeyes moved to eighth place in the Big Ten with a conference record of 3-11 and an overall record of 11-15. Michigan State, tied for 10th with Northwestern and Indiana, stands at 2-12 and 8-16, while Michigan is fifth at 8-6 and 16-10.

Senior middle hitter Michelle



Senior Michelle Thompson

Thompson says that this Iowa team differs greatly from the one that traveled to Michigan last month.

"We have a lot more confidence and we're playing with more team enthusiasm and spirit," said Thompson, who led Iowa with 14 kills and 11 digs versus the Wolverines.

"The way we get prepared for a match is a lot different now," freshman Jennifer Welu said. "Now we know we have to play hard to put ourselves in the position to win."

MEN'S SWIMMING

Iowa to host Gophers in second dual meet

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team expects to have its hands full this weekend when three-time Big Ten runner-up Minnesota invades the Fieldhouse pool at 11:00 a.m. Saturday in the Hawkeyes' second dual meet in as many weeks.

Last Friday at the UW Natatorium in Madison, Wis., the Hawkeyes defeated the Badgers 138-105 on the strength of their two relays, as well as individual victories by senior co-captain Matt Smith, Olympian Rafal Szukala, sprinter Eric Kirch, individual medley performer Erik Marchitell, and freshmen Steve Rivers and Dan Miles.

"This should be a very good meet," Iowa coach Glenn Patton said. "It will probably be our toughest home meet of the season because of our great rivalry with Minnesota. We may not have a bronze pig to fight over, but we're still very competitive with them."

"I was very pleased with our performance last week. I think we swam better than we expected, and Wisconsin was a little slower than

we had anticipated. In order to be competitive this weekend, however, we'll need a real maximum effort from everyone."

When the Hawkeyes last met the Gophers in a dual meet two years ago at Minnesota, Iowa won 129-114 on the strength of its relays and freestyle races. Patton says he expects this weekend's bout to be equally tight, with a strong Hawkeye performance hinging on the opening race of the morning.

"We feel that the 400 medley relay, like last week, will be instrumental in our chances to win," Patton said. "We'll also need our key personnel — Szukala, Smith, Mike Johnson, and Kirch — to come through if we're going to have any sort of opportunity."

Minnesota also fields a very strong diving corps which, according to Patton, puts Iowa at somewhat of a disadvantage.

"The loss of B.J. Blair (sinus surgery) really hurts us," Patton said. "But Jose Hidalgo, who won the 1-meter event last week over former Big Ten Champion Terry Butler, should really give us a solid performance."

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Sports

NFL

Can Saints sneak up on Niners again?

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

They sneak up on you, those New Orleans Saints.
They sneak up on the San Francisco 49ers, too.
The Saints go to Candlestick Park on Sunday tied with the 49ers in the NFC West at 7-2. Does anyone know it outside of New Orleans? The oddsmakers have blithely made the 49ers 6-point favorites.
That's a lot in this rivalry, perhaps too much.

The Niners won the first game 16-10, but the Saints were on the 3-yard-line in the final seconds before Eric Davis picked off a Bobby Hebert pass in the end zone. And the rivalry is studded with games like 13-12, 13-10, 24-22, 26-24 and 34-33 since New Orleans became competitive five years ago.

One reason is that the 49ers are the 49ers — flashy, as in 97 points in two wins over Atlanta.

And the Saints are the Saints — plodding, boring and winning. After they beat New England 31-14 last week, coach Jim Mora was complaining about the running game and the short-yardage offense, usually Saint staples.

He has a point — the running game is 18th in the league.

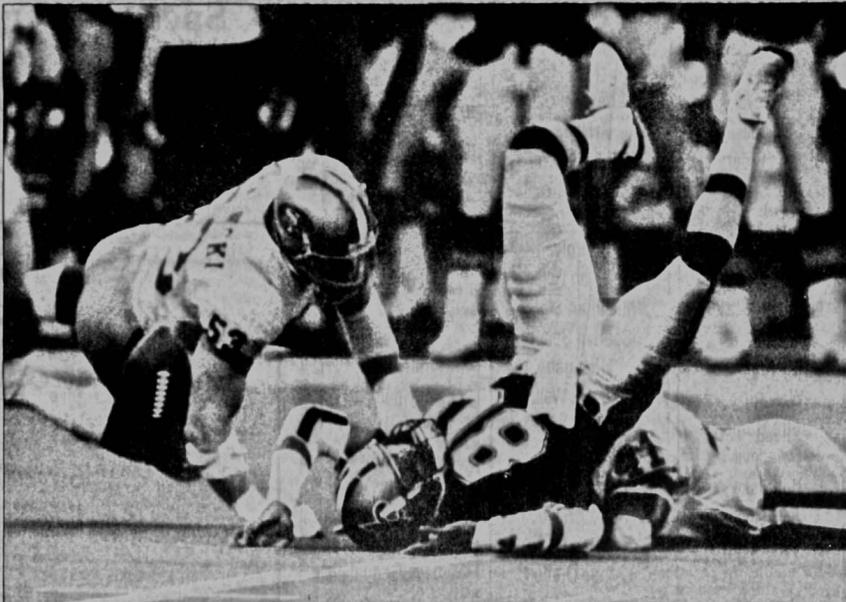
The Saints also have given up 35 points on turnovers the last two weeks — they were lucky they were playing the Bucs and Patriots. Contrast that with the six turnovers the Niners forced in Atlanta.

At this point, San Francisco is the better team.
But the Saints always keep it close.

49ERS, 20-17
Buffalo (minus 1) at Miami (Monday night)
The Bills' slide began with a 37-10 thrashing by the Dolphins in Buffalo six weeks ago. Did it end last Sunday with a 28-20 win over the Steelers?

Not really — these still aren't the run-it-up Bills we've come to know the last two years. But they're probably good enough to extract revenge for the first game.

BILLS, 24-20
Washington (pick 'em) at Kansas City



Associated Press

Saints wide receiver Wesley Carroll fumbles the ball after being hit by the 49ers' David Whitmore (41) in the teams' first matchup back in September, won by San Francisco 16-10. The rematch is Sunday.

Two good defenses, two stagnant offenses.

When in doubt, pick an NFC East team.

REDSKINS, 13-12
New York Giants (plus 3 1/2) at Denver

When in doubt, pick an NFC East team? The Broncos have been outscored 64-3 in games at Philadelphia and Washington but this is at Mile High.

Still, when in doubt... Especially when it will be trying to win one for the Gipper, er, L.T.
GIANTS, 20-17
Houston (plus 5) at Minnesota

The Oilers appear to be terminal. This isn't the place to recover.
VIKINGS, 24-10
Philadelphia (minus 8) at Green Bay

Randall will start. Will Jim relieve?

Most relevant may be: Will Brett survive?

EAGLES, 20-3
Rams (plus 13) at Dallas
When in doubt... That doesn't even come into play.
COWBOYS, 37-3

Detroit (minus 9 1/2) at Pittsburgh

Detroit has nothing but problems, which puts into perspective Pittsburgh's problem — Eric Green's drug suspension.
STEELERS, 20-6
San Diego (plus 2) at Cleveland

Probably two of the NFL's better defenses as AFC teams begin to play like the NFC.
CLEVELAND, 9-6
Chicago (plus 4) at Tampa Bay

At this rate, the Bears had better be ahead by 30 at halftime to avoid the second-half fade. The Bucs, meanwhile, are in the second half of the season fade.
BEARS, 31-26
New England (plus 7) at Indianapolis

This one was taken off the board because New England doesn't have a quarterback.

Or a coach. Or much else.
COLTS, 27-9

Seattle (plus 12 1/2) at Raiders
So now it's back to Jay Schroeder. Which is more than there is in Seattle, which has scored five touchdowns all year.

RAIDERS, 20-3
Cincinnati (plus 6) at New York Jets

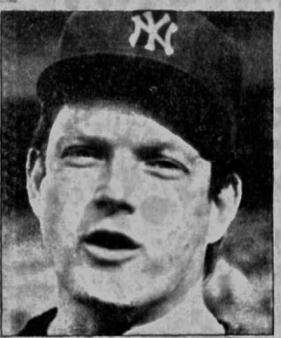
The Jets have to get a break somewhere.

JETS, 28-16
Phoenix (plus 3 1/2) at Atlanta
When was the last time the Cards won three straight?

Even here, when in doubt, go with the NFC East.
CARDS, 20-14
Last week: 6-8 (spread); 11-3 (straight up)

Season: 60-63-2 (spread); 84-40 (straight up)

BASEBALL



Steve Howe

Howe given eighth chance

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Howe, the first player banned from baseball for life because of drugs, was reinstated Thursday by arbitrator George Nicolau.

Howe, 34, was suspended June 8 by then-commissioner Fay Vincent following the left-hander's seventh incident related to drugs or alcohol.

Howe was with the New York Yankees at the time of the suspen-

sion, which followed a guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Missoula, Mont., to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to buy a gram of cocaine.

Howe was 3-0 with six saves and a 2.45 ERA for the Yankees last season. He became a free agent Sunday, the last day of the free-agency filing period, but his agent said Howe would prefer to re-sign with New York.

Nicolau, baseball's permanent arbitrator, heard the case following

a grievance filed by the union on behalf of Howe. Nicolau provided the parties with a draft of his opinion, but it will not be made public until it is finalized.

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Arts & Entertainment

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3 guest choreographers share in '92 Dance Gala experience

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Put on your dancing shoes, Iowa City. This weekend Hancher Auditorium hosts the UI dance department's seasonal showcase of "versatility and excellence," Dance Gala '92.

A unique mixture of modern dance and ballet pieces, the gala traditionally presents premiere faculty and guest choreography in both modern dance and ballet.

This year is no exception, as the gala presents four pieces by UI faculty members and three by noted professionals in the dance field.

UI faculty pieces will include the premieres of David Berkey's "Blind Date" and Alan Sener's "Through the Wall." Beth Corning will also present her "Fanfare for a Paper Moon." All three choreographers have been internationally recognized for creative work. Iowa Arts Fellowship recipient David Marchant, creator of the beautiful "We Are All Naked Under Our Clothes," will also be presenting a new piece.

Special guest choreographers will be Peter Anastos, the husband-and-wife team Chapiro and Smith, and Robert Kelley, all of whom spent time at the UI teaching choreography to student dancers.

Anastos, the New Jersey's Garden State Ballet artistic director, will be presenting "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet," a piece based on a '70s choreographic fad. Anastos has done frequent collaborative work with Mikhail



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Peter Anastos (right) gives dancer Marc Kotz instructions in preparation for this weekend's Dance Gala.

Baryshnikov. Kelley, associate director of the Mendocino Ballet in California, has contributed the lyrical ballet, "Adagietto."

Local composer Scott Smith, who wrote the music for Sener's modern dance piece, describes the

gala as "a wonderful program, one of the better ones they've put together in a while. There's a real variety — some technically challenging ballet pieces and some really fun modern dance."

"They've just brought up the skill level of the department amazingly," Smith said. "It shows a real commitment to showing off the strengths of the department."

According to Alicia Brown, department chairwoman and artistic director of the gala, the UI dance department is unique in presenting both modern and ballet dance forms. "We believe in terms of training that our students need both. They should have that opportunity. You can see that in any professional company."

"The variety is really typical of Dance Gala, and I think that's why people come to see it. It's seven very different works. . . . If somebody doesn't like one piece, they'll like the next. There's a real variety — everything from comedy to drama, musically and visually very unique pieces. I feel it's a very strong program this year."

Dance Gala '92 will be presented at Hancher Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for both shows.

'Many Colored Bridge' promises fun for all

Michelle-Theryse Forcier
The Daily Iowan

Dorothy had her rainbow. Cinderella had her fairy godmother. Even Jack had his beanstalk. The children of Iowa City will have "The Many Colored Bridge to Anywhere" Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15.

This play, by Anne-Marie Oomen, begins with a magical bridge. Every person who crosses the bridge becomes wise and is able to recognize the value of stories.

Five rap musicians come across the bridge but are hesitant to venture over it. What may lie on the other side? A narrator convinces them to take this journey and they are transported into Tale Town.

Once in Tale Town, the five, plus the narrator, become characters in three different tales of childhood. The first is the well-known "Billy Goat Gruff." It is followed by an Israeli story of two sisters who share grain during a drought, and a French story about a destroyed bridge, a cunning devil and a wise old woman.

Pauline Tyer, a UI graduate student and director of the play, said she feels the Israeli and French tales were chosen primarily because the lessons they contain are universal.

"I think particularly in this time in society, we're learning to celebrate other cultures," she said. By the end of the play, the five rap musicians "come to appreciate not only the lessons they learned but each other as well."

According to Tyer, children in the audience will help in the performance. "We ask them to help make



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

"The Many Colored Bridge to Anywhere" will provide entertainment for young and old alike this weekend at University Theatres.

sounds like the rain and storm," she said. The children will also be brought up on stage to help with the storytelling by playing characters. The play, performed by The Children's Theatre Ensemble, will be shown Nov. 14 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., and Nov. 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. Admission is \$1 for children and \$2 for adults at the door.

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BOOK REVIEW

Mississippi travel writer Weil to sign his trio of books in IC

Jerry Roue The Daily Iowan

Ask St. Louis travel writer Tom Weil what his favorite place on the Mississippi river is, and he will refuse to single one out. Weil has recently written "The Mississippi River: Nature, Culture and Travel Sites Along the Mighty Mississippi," a new book covering travel sites along the entire length of the river, published by Hippocrene Books.

To gather material for "The Mississippi River," Weil traveled the entire length of the waterway on both sides, from the modest headwaters at Lake Itaska in northern Minnesota to Plottown, a hamlet in the Louisiana Delta reachable only by boat.

Weil has tried to describe the river both in time and place; how it appears today as well as its historical character. However, the book is primarily a practical guide for

travelers. One of its helpful features is the inclusion of virtually every bed and breakfast establishment along the river. The book also contains 16 pages of photographs taken by the author.

The author of seven other books, Weil has published some 200 travel articles in leading newspapers from coast to coast, including The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune.

In 1988, Weil received a National Endowment for the Arts writing grant. Some of his other books available are "America's Heartland," now in its second edition, a travel guide to the Middle West, and "The Cemetery Book: Graveyards, Catacombs and Other Travel Haunts Around the World," published by Hippocrene last year.

Tom Weil will be signing copies of his books at B. Dalton Booksellers, Old Capitol Center, on Friday from 2-4 p.m.

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19 years after making it, KISS goes on tour again

Tim Rissman
The Daily Iowan

It seems like only yesterday. The 1983 KISS tour was making a stop in La Crosse, Wis., with Wendy O. Williams and the Plasmatics as the opening act. KISS had their "tank" stage show, complete with a drum riser in the form of a gun turret that moved forward and backward on the stage, firing with a decibel level reminiscent of the Normandy invasion. They still had the makeup, Gene Simmons still spat blood, and the crotch of Vinnie Vincent's leather pants was ripped out. Fans ignored the latter.

It was quite a night for a young kid at his first concert, but the 3,000 fans were nowhere near the 50,000 who used to pack the arenas during KISS' glory years in the '70s. Some fans that night were just thankful to have seen the band one final time, as most expected that 10th Anniversary Tour to be the band's last.

Less than a year later, the band would shed the makeup and effectively rekindle a career that began in 1973. With the release of *Lick It Up* (remember — "Lick it up... lick it up... ooh ooh oh! Lick it up... lick it up... ooh ooh," etc., etc.) in late 1983, the band was "discovered" by a whole legion of new fans, and the spirits of the older fans were bolstered as well.

KISS' reign as a main force in rock continues as they tour the country (again!) to support their new album, *Revenge*, which marks a return to their rocking, "blood-and-guts" style which has helped them to sell over 70 million albums. That tour makes a Nov. 15 stop in Cedar Rapids at the Five Seasons Center, with tickets still available at presstime.

The concert should be everything that a KISS concert is known for: noise, raunchy music, sweat, screaming drunken teenagers, noise, a huge stage show, drum and guitar solos, a screaming contest between sections of the audience, and more noise. The stage show is the largest in the band's history. The music is the hottest it's been in years. The opening acts are themselves successful recording artists. Simply, it'll be an assault on your senses unlike anything you've ever felt, and it will be a hell of a lot of fun.

With nearly 20 years of music from 21 gold and platinum albums, the choices for the song list have to be limited. But rumor has it that KISS will be playing some of its earlier tunes that up to now haven't been included in the band's usual live set. Look for a nice mix between current and classic KISS anthems, from "Cold Gin" and "Detroit Rock City" to "Heaven's on Fire" and "Crazy, Crazy Nights."

Original band members Paul Stanley and Gene Simmons are joined by guitarist Bruce Kulick, who joined the band in 1984, and drummer Eric Singer, who joined the band last year after the tragic death of Eric Carr.

Notes Paul Stanley, "This is absolutely a band. I don't believe it's the Gene and Paul show anymore than the Stones are the Mick and Keith show, or the Beatles were the John and Paul show. This is the best we've been and it's KISS in capital letters."

Opening up for KISS will be Trixter and Great White, who are joining a long list of successful KISS openers that includes Mötley Crüe, Queensryche, and Metallica.



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Oh my god, they're back! KISS members coming to Cedar Rapids are: (from left) Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Bruce Kulick and Eric Singer.

their own album release, *Hear!*, drummer "Gus" Scott says of the tour, "It's been a real blast. We've toured with the Scorpions and Poison, and this is by far the best tour we've had. Crowd response to our new single, "Road of a Thousand Dreams" has been unbelievable!"

Take away the makeup, the fire and blood, the massive stage show, and you're still left with all of the gold and platinum records, a lot of great music, and four guys who truly enjoy their job. This will be my 10th KISS concert, and though it might not be as exciting as that first one as a 14-year-old, it'll still be a "Rock and Roll All Night" evening.

Carl Hiaasen's 'Native Tongue' is fast, funny, furious

Jerry Roue
The Daily Iowan

Fawcett Books has just published the latest novel by Carl Hiaasen, "Native Tongue." The story is packed with the oddest and most believable characters I've found in a comic mystery since Gregory McDonald's "Fletch" series. Every character is rich with individual detail and importance, and they all keep up with the pace of the novel.

And the pace is furious. The impression is something akin to walking into a party filled with cast rejects from a Disney movie, and the actors trying for parts are still in costume, and competing in some sort of one-upping contest. There are the security men, all crooked ex-police officers (dishonesty seems to have been an employment prerequisite); Francis X. Kingsbury, owner of a Florida

theme park and wildlife refuge, who is in the Federal Witness Protection Program; Bud and Danny, a couple of inept burglars turned into kidnappers of endangered rodents (and also executioners of the same — they find the idea of heaving small animals into passing convertibles too tempting to pass up); and Joe Winder, an ex-reporter turned P.R. hack for the theme park.

Add to this bunch Joe's girlfriend Nina, the phone-sex worker, the *Wildlife Rescue Corps*, a group of wealthy retired environmental commandos, put it all in the middle of tourist season, and who needs a mystery? But don't worry, you get one perfectly appropriate for the comedy built into the characters. The burglars steal the two rodents — the last two remaining blue-tongued voles in the world — and

kill them on the highway. The theme park, which had acquired the animals for publicity, begins using the event for media coverage, offering \$1 million for their return, but only after they're sure the animals are really dead. And Joe, the ex-reporter, is ordered not to investigate, just to write press releases to smooth over the event and keep any embarrassing facts away from the public. He really tries, too. But between the murder of the doctor in charge of the voles, an assault by two Cuban fishermen, and, last but not least, the destruction of his favorite fishing spot by developers putting up a golf course, he just can't seem to stay out of it.

Fast and insanely funny, Hiaasen still manages to keep the whole story very believable. If mysteries or comedies are your preferred

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MOVIE REVIEW

'American Dream' leaves gaping holes

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

It all started over \$2.44. When the Hormel plant in Austin, Minn., despite a very lucrative financial year, announced it was going to cut the hourly wages of its factory workers from \$10.69 to \$8.25, no one had any idea of the controversy that was about to begin — a controversy which would span a brutal year and bring national attention to the small Midwestern town.

Filmmaker Barbara Koppel, however, must have had some instinct telling her this could be big because she decided to start filming the documentary "American Dream," which appeared in its completed form seven years later. Unfortunately, her instincts failed to guide her to make a film which effectively convinces audience members why this event, these people and their fight are important.

Outraged over the senseless cuts, the local P-9s in Austin began to organize to demand their wages return to the previous amount. They held passionate meetings to complain about the greedy management at Hormel. Immediately, it was difficult to seriously feel for their cause when one irate, teary-eyed woman announced to wild audience applause "I'm proud to be the wife of a hog cutter!"

After growing frustrated with the inactive national meat-packing

union, the local P-9s took over the situation and refused the company's liberal compromise of a \$10 wage.

They chose instead to go on strike — a strike which lasted seven months and failed miserably. Unable to negotiate, Hormel began permanently filling the striking workers' jobs, forcing many tired and defeated workers to leave Austin.

Koppel's mistake was assuming it was a given how "right" labor's cause was and how "evil" management was being, but it wasn't that obvious.

Her crosscutting between the calm, well-dressed corporate representatives who appeared to be going more than halfway and the loud, obnoxious factory workers did not help her cause. The workers appear as tantrum-throwing children who were vowing to hold their collective breath until they not only got the new Lego set, but the one that glows in the dark, too. Management appeared as a reasonable parent trying to soothe the children.

Sympathizing with "American Dream" doesn't necessarily rely on one's general stance in the labor/management dispute. It's just that this film fails where other anti-big-business films, like the popular hit "Roger and Me," succeeded.

One big difference between these two films is the use of personal stories to further the course of the

film. The faces in "American Dream" are basically meaningless and nameless.

It would be easier to care about characters you know more about, no matter how unsympathetic they may initially appear (like the "bunny lady" in "Roger and Me" who toughs out her unemployment by breeding rabbits for pets or meat.)

"American Dream" touches on this idea by presenting two brothers — one who decides to cross the picket line in order to save his job and family, and the other, a union loyalist, who suffers disgrace over his brother's actions. This brief subplot is one of the most touching and effective parts of the film.

Other scenes' unintentional humor disrupts any serious feelings "American Dream" may be beginning to stir in its audience.

Scenes like a union leader passionately and emotionally quoting a Bruce Springsteen song at a rally, a striker with a "Cram your Spam" T-shirt and several shots from within the factory of hogs being beheaded and gutted quickly break the serious mood.

Documentaries are not objective looks at an event; they are significantly affected by the hands of the filmmaker. If Barbara Koppel wanted to present people and a cause that the audience would be sympathetic with, she needed to do more than simply take her camera into their fight but into their frame of mind. That is the real challenge.

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Elizabeth Kizzie
The Daily Iowan

What is women's music? If you come to Macbride Auditorium on Friday night at 8, you'll find out. Cris Williamson, Tret Fure, and Deidre McCalla will play piano, guitar, and sing music to heal your soul.

Women's music is its own genre, produced and created by and for women. Essentially it is a culture, one that has grown into annual events such as the Michigan Womyn's Festival, where women travel from around the world to celebrate women's culture.

Cris Williamson released her first album on Olivia Records nearly two decades ago, *The Changer and the Changed*. This album is considered the beginning of a now flourishing women's music industry. Bonnie Raitt has even played on Williamson's albums.

Tret Fure is an engineer and producer and a guitarist and singer in her own right. She, too is a veteran of the women's music industry.

Deidre McCalla is a special guest on Friday evening. Her third album, released by Olivia Records, *Everyday Heroes & Heroines* calls upon innovators from rock, jazz, rhythm & blues, bluegrass, folk and country to weave stories through her music.

A gifted artist, McCalla's songs range from "All Over the World," which is about world peace, to "Girl Don't You Know," about the indifference often shown to the homeless. The title track, "Everyday; Heroes & Heroines" celebrates the diversity and triumph of the American spirit. This album speaks with lyric insightfulness and illuminates the forgotten aspects of our lives with her artistic vision.

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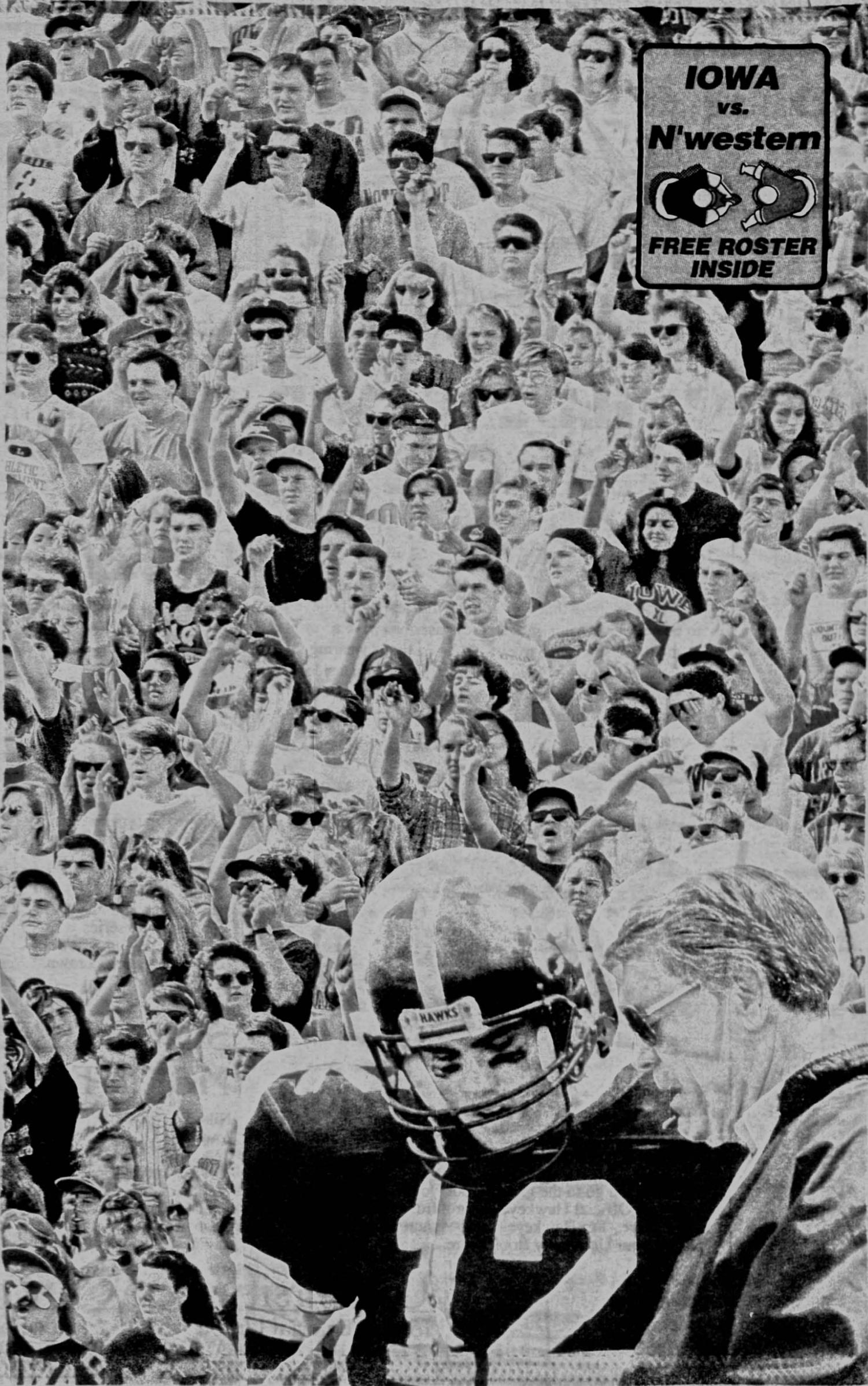
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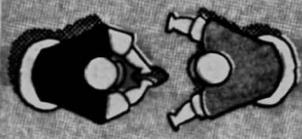
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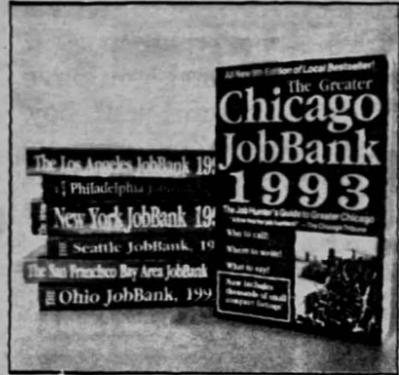
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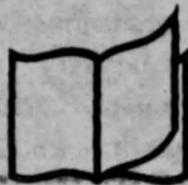
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Fry shares views on college rules

Iowa coach Hayden Fry had much to say at his weekly press conference concerning the way conference rules have affected the Hawkeyes.

"Don't get me started on that. I can see an unbelievable war coming up between coaches, presidents and commissioners because so many of the things that they are talking about are so unrealistic. Some of the things recommended are so far out in left field ...I hope that the NCAA doesn't become completely like Congress in Washington D.C., where you've got so many congressmen that just love to hear themselves talk. It's obvious that the motivation is to reduce the overall expenditures so that gender equity can work and everybody can meet their obligations."

Meet the press

Fry, in noting that there are only two more football press conferences left this season, and comparing that to the upcoming basketball season; "Do you all meet once or twice a week during basketball season? Just once? Sometimes you have two or three games don't you? Boy, that's great. It gives the coach more of a chance to dodge the bullets doesn't it? If you lose one, you got a chance to win one or two of the others."

Defensive resurgence

Fry on the Hawkeyes' strong defensive performance last week against Indiana: "That was one of the most satisfying things that we've experienced here, the return to Hawkeye defense. That's probably as well as we have ever played the deep ball. We realistically should have intercepted seven passes." (The Hawkeyes picked off three.)

Local boy makes good

Fry talking about quarterback Paul Burmeister, who played for



Stopped Cold

Linebacker John Hartlieb (42) grabs hold of Ohio State receiver Brian Stablein near the line of scrimmage during the Hawkeye's 38-15 loss to the Buckeyes on Oct. 31. Iowa will need more strong defense if they are to win their next two games and stay in the hunt for a bowl bid. (Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan)

Iowa City West; "We're talking about a third-team quarterback as of two weeks ago. I thought overall he did an excellent job. He kept his poise and threw the ball well most of the time."

Wildcat watch

Fry on Northwestern's quarterbacks: "It's really ironic, but through the years Northwestern has traditionally had one of, if not the toughest, quarterback in the league, from a physical standpoint. They always can run and throw, and they always have an exceptional wide receiver."

—compiled by David Taylor

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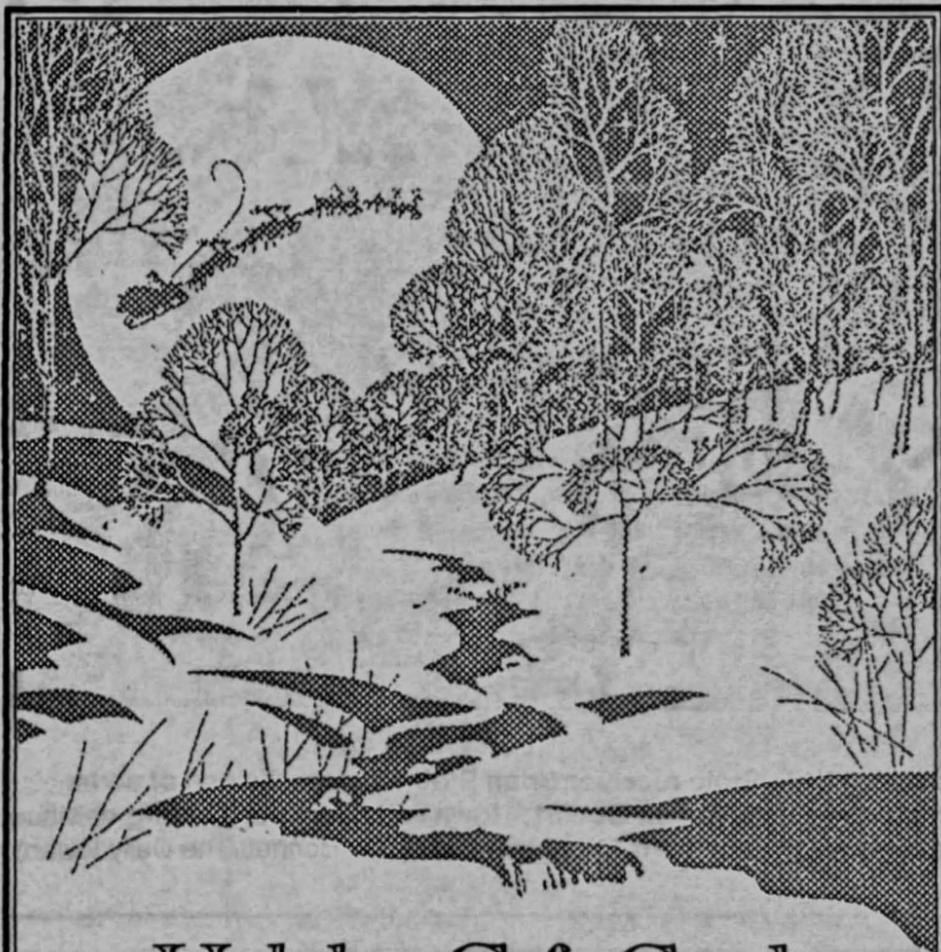




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Game Preview: Iowa vs. Northwestern

Iowa seniors say goodbye to swarm

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

No one will miss Iowa's all-senior offensive line more than Hayden Fry and his coaching staff. But Iowa City's restaurateurs might come close.

"I think Ace Pizza is going to be sorry to see us go," tackle Mike

Ferroni said. "We usually eat breakfast every day at the Hamburg Inn, start the day there. If we don't order pizza at night we go to like Shakey's or Magnifico's; they have a pretty good pasta bar."

China Garden on Sunday; we get there right before that opens up and we kill their buffet.

Ferroni and 28 other graduating

shot at the pros (Devlin and split end Danan Hughes are top prospects), some will go to graduate school (fullback Lew Montgomery, tight end Dave Whitaker, quarterback Jim Hartlieb) and some will join Iowa's other graduates in their first job search.

And like most who come to Iowa City, they will leave with fond

back from the hustle and the bustle of the city. Here everybody kind of knows you; it's a good feeling."

Devlin is among many other out-of-state students who have found a special bond with Iowa and the people who live here.

"I don't know what it is, I can't put it into words, but there is something about our fans and the people



A wall of Hawkeyes converge onto the field hand in hand, a far cry from the rambunctious entrance one usually associates with college football games. Iowa's Saturday contest with the Northwestern Wildcats marks the final appearance in Kinnick Stadium for 29 senior members of the Iowa squad, and their final "swarm" entrance as well. (Al Goidts/The Daily Iowan)

Ferroni said. "We average I think 10 pizzas from there in a week."

Injuries kept Ferroni and fellow senior linemates Mike Devlin, Scott Davis, Bob Rees and Ted Velicer from playing every game together this season. But they didn't stop them from eating every meal together.

"I can tell you every food special in town because we always eat in a group," said Ferroni, a fifth-year senior from Union, N.J. "Like the

seniors will be playing their final game at Kinnick Stadium when the Hawkeyes host Northwestern Saturday at 1:05 p.m.

"I wish I could have a few more, but I guess all good things must come to an end sometime," said strong safety Doug Buch, a native of Keystone, Iowa who is second in tackles this season with 78. "It's been an exceptional experience for me."

Some Hawkeyes will get their

memories and few regrets.

"Iowa's been great to me, to all of us," Devlin said. "You know, I love this place."

Devlin, who like many of Fry's players came to Iowa City from the East Coast, said he actually finds it hard to be away.

"Now when I go home I can't stand to be there more than a couple weeks," said Devlin, a pre-season All-America center from Marlton, N.J. "I've got to come

from this great state that separates them from everyone else," said Ferroni. "That's the thing I try to impress upon people who might be considering Iowa as a school to come to. You can't compete with the people here. There's nowhere in the country you're going to find more good-hearted people."

Ask the graduating seniors what they'll miss most about Iowa football and inevitably they begin with

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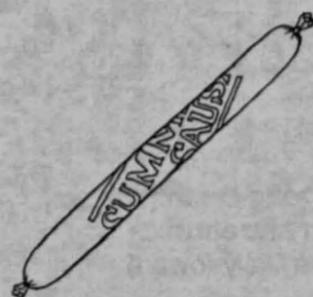
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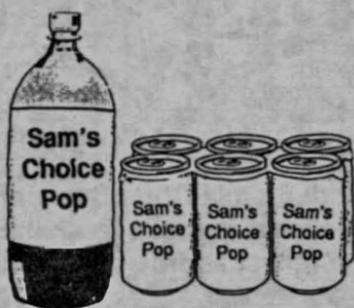
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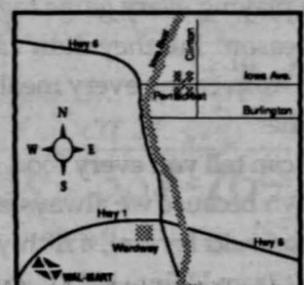


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Hawkeye Profile: Bobby Diaco

Waiting around not philosophy of Diaco

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

When it comes to life and football, Iowa linebacker Bobby Diaco has a simple philosophy: Just do it!

"I believe that if you sit and wait for things to happen, you're going to get pancaked, whether it's on the football field, in the classroom, or in the workplace," said the 6-foot-2, 228-pound red-shirt freshman out of Cedar Grove, N.J.

"The key to success in anything and everything is to make things happen for yourself," he said.

It was with this belief in mind that the second-generation American's grandparents emigrated from Calabria, Italy, in the early part of the 20th century.

They, like most immigrants, held deep beliefs in the American dream and that anything can be accomplished through hard work and a devotion to family.

With such close-knit family ties — his father has eight brothers who all live within 20 minutes of each other on the East Coast — it's no wonder that Diaco, who also has four brothers, looked past other big-name football schools like Penn State and Georgia Tech for a university with a "brotherhood" appeal.

"During my visits, I thought that Virginia had the nicest looking campus, and I was impressed with Nebraska's facilities, but as a total package, I just loved Iowa," said the Northeast Defensive Player of the Year by *SuperPrep Magazine* his senior year.

"The coaching is great, the community, the facilities — everything. I felt right at home," he



Bobby Diaco corrals Iowa State's Chris Spencer as Doug Buch (18) comes up from behind. Diaco is just a freshman, but has earned substantial playing time this season. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

said.

"I can't say that my visit to Iowa was head and shoulders above the rest, but I really felt comfortable around the team and coaches. Everyone seems to be more concerned with you instead of just being involved in their own personal lives and I liked that a lot."

With over 1,000 miles of highway separating him from Iowa, one might think that someone with Diaco's credentials — all-state, all-county, and all-confer-

ence at Cedar Grove High School, not to mention a participant in the New Jersey all-star contest — might not even be aware of the football team from Iowa City.

But that wasn't the case for the Hawkeye linebacker who's recorded 26 tackles this season. Let's just call it "The Iowa-New Jersey Connection."

"I was familiar with the Iowa football program because I knew about all of the other players like Mike Devlin, Danan Hughes, and Leroy Smith who were also from

"I like playing linebacker because you are the quarterback of the defense. Nothing can ever explain the feeling and sense of power of being the commander of the defense. It's such a rush."

-- Bobby Diaco

New Jersey," said the *SuperPrep* all-American.

"In fact, Mike Ferroni, who was my host when I visited, is also from New Jersey, so right away I felt like a part of the group," he said.

"It's always seemed to me like Iowa is America's team in a way. When you're flipping through the channels and you see Iowa playing, something in the back of your mind goes to Iowa and you stop and watch them."

But that wasn't the only consideration Diaco had in mind when he chose Iowa.

"I also looked at the linebacker situation at various schools," said Diaco, who wracked up 168 career tackles, including 102 solos as a senior.

"When I was recruited, there was just John Derby and one more senior, so I figured that I'd have a better chance to play here.

"I've never been the type who can handle sitting on the sidelines," he said, but it was good for me not to start right away because I wasn't physically prepared to play Big Ten football.

"It's a very big, big change from high school. At the linebacking position, it's very difficult to come out of high school and

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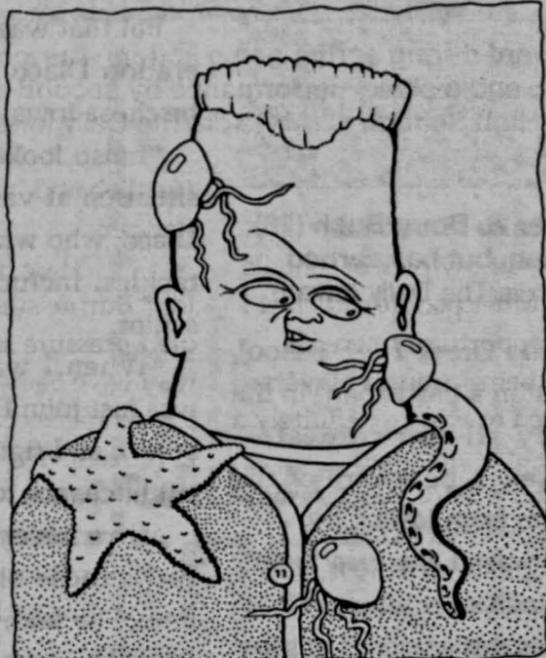
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Hawkeye Profile: Paul Burmeister

Iowa City product finally gets his chance

Jeff Darby
The Daily Iowan

Paul Burmeister's rise through the Iowa quarterback ranks might not be the fanciest of fairy tales, but he's taking advantage of a golden opportunity.

Just a month ago Burmeister was listed third on the depth chart, behind Jim Hartlieb and Matt Eyde. But Hartlieb suffered a dislocated shoulder at Illinois and Eyde struggled against Ohio State, so coach Hayden Fry decided to give the junior from Iowa City a shot.

Burmeister responded by guiding the Hawkeyes to a late touch-down vs the Buckeyes and last week led Iowa to a 14-0 victory at Indiana. He completed 19 of 37 passes for 244 yards in both games, strong numbers for a guy who spent the majority of the last three years on the bench.

But Burmeister isn't quite ready to embark for Disneyland. He seems satisfied with his first start, but recognizes he still has work to do.

"I made some mistakes," he said. "If you're a competitor, that's got to bother you. Hopefully, with experience I have to get better."

So who is Paul Burmeister? Many Hawkeye fans probably don't know. They've only seen him throw the ball 24 times in three years at Kinnick Stadium.

"I'm a drop-back passer," Burmeister explained. "Last week, I didn't have to throw many passes because we got the running game going. I'm an average runner at best. Passing is more of a strength than running for me."

Burmeister went to West High School in Iowa City, where he had the dubious distinction of playing for a team that won four games in two years. None of that was Burmeister's fault, however. He set a Mississippi Valley Conference career passing record with 2,526



Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister lunges forward during spring game action. Burmeister was recently elevated to starter after an injury to Jim Hartlieb and a shaky performance by second-stringer Matt Eyde. Burmeister honed his skills at Iowa City West High School. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

yards and was a second team all-state selection as a senior.

Burmeister was recruited by Iowa, Iowa State, Fresno State,

"They were the best teachers I could have. The coaches help too, but watching those guys in action helps the most. They were both really conscientious"

--Paul Burmeister on Iowa quarterbacks Matt Rodgers and Jim Hartlieb

Wake Forest and Kansas State. Perhaps West High's back-to-back 2-7 seasons scared away other scouts.

"I really don't know," Burmeister said. "I had a few choices, but not my pick of schools like a lot of other people did. But I got a great opportunity here. It was a relief being around players who expected to win — definitely a nice change of atmosphere."

Burmeister's MVC passing mark was broken by Iowa freshman Ryan Driscoll (3,654) in 1991. Does Burmeister give his teammate a bad time about that?

"I give Ryan a bad time about everything," Burmeister said with a laugh. "We don't talk about it that much. He's a great kid and fun to have around."

Driscoll should benefit from watching Burmeister over the next year, while Burmeister learned the tricks of the trade from Jim

Hartlieb and his predecessor, Matt Rodgers.

"They both taught me a lot," Burmeister said. "Matt handled pressure situations well. He may have been nervous, but he stayed relaxed. He had confidence in himself. He was at his best in the big games — something that as a quarterback you want to be able to do. Jim was also like that. The bottom line is that they were both winners."

"They were the best teachers I could have. The coaches help too, but watching those guys in action helps the most. They were both really conscientious. They took the time to watch films with me and helped me out,"

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The No. 2 ranked Iowa field hockey team won the Big Ten Conference title after defeating Michigan 2-0, and Michigan State 5-1 last weekend.

The Hawkeyes finished the regular season at 10-0 in the conference, 18-0 overall. Iowa now advances to the 12-team NCAA tournament, which starts Nov. 15 in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes get a first-round bye and will play the winner of Ball State and California.

"We really can't celebrate that much because the second season is about to start," senior co-captain Amy Fowler said. "It is time to take another step forward."

Kristy Gleason became the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer when she scored the first of three goals against Michigan State. It was her fourth hat trick of the season.

"We went out and attacked and also passed well," Iowa's Heather Bryant said. "When we got the ball inside the 25 we tried to get something out of it."

Beglin said she will keep her team busy working on problems she noticed during the two games.

"We are going to be under a lot more pressure when we play against better teams," she said.

Men's Swimming and Diving

The men's squad disposed of Wisconsin in Iowa City last weekend, winning 138-105.

The Hawkeyes took six individual titles and both relay races in the

victory, taking an early lead with a 1-2 finish in the 400-medley relay.

"I don't know, maybe they just weren't as good as we thought they

"We really can't celebrate that much because the second season is about to start... it is time to take another step forward."

*-- Amy Fowler, co-captain
Iowa field hockey team*

were. Or maybe we were just better," assistant coach Rich Draper said.

Two newcomers had strong performances for Iowa. Dan Miles

won the 200 breaststroke in 2:11.30 and Steve Rivers took second in the 1000 freestyle at 9:39.75.

"I started out really nervous in the 400 medley relay, but then I saw we had a pretty comfortable lead and that helped me concentrate on the rest of the meet," Miles said.

"I was really happy with my swims, and winning the 200 breast was great. I didn't really expect to win."

Women's Swimming and Diving

The women's team lost meets to Indiana and Purdue last weekend on the road.

Indiana slipped past the Hawkeyes 156-144, and Purdue dropped Iowa 170-130.

Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said

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Iowa Men's Schedules for Fall/Winter/Spring

Basketball

Nov. 22 Marathon Oil
Dec. 1 Miss. Valley State
Dec. 4-5 Amana Hawkeye Classic (Miss. State, Long Island, Tenn., Pan American, Iowa)
Dec. 8 Northern Iowa
Dec. 12 Iowa State
Dec. 20-22 San Juan Shootout
Dec. 28 Texas Southern
Jan. 2 Central Connecticut
Jan. 4 at Drake
Jan. 6 at Indiana
Jan. 9 at Ohio State
Jan. 13 Minnesota
Jan. 16 at Duke
Jan. 20 Northwestern
Jan. 23 at Penn State
Jan. 28 at Michigan State
Jan. 31 Michigan
Feb. 4 at Illinois
Feb. 6 Indiana
Feb. 13 at Minnesota
Feb. 16 Ohio State
Feb. 20 at Northwestern
Feb. 24 Penn State

Wrestling

Feb. 27 Michigan State
Mar. 2 at Michigan
Mar. 6 at Purdue
Mar. 10 Wisconsin
Mar. 13 or 14 Illinois
Nov. 21 at North Dakota St.
Nov. 28 Northern Open at Madison, Wis.
Dec. 4 at Penn State
Dec. 11 at Northern Iowa
Dec. 29-30 at Midlands Open
Jan. 2 North Carolina
Jan. 16 Indiana
Jan. 23-24 National Duals at Lincoln, Neb.
Jan. 28 at Wisconsin
Jan. 30 Minnesota
Feb. 6 Northwestern
Feb. 13 Arizona State
Feb. 19 Ohio State
Feb. 20 at Ohio State
Mar. 5-6 Big Ten Meet at Columbus, Oh.
Mar. 18-20 NCAA Meet at Ames, Ia.

Swimming

Nov. 14 Minnesota
Dec. 4-5 at Michigan Invite
Dec. 12 Iowa State
Dec. 31 at Miami Diving Invite
Jan. 22 Nebraska
Jan. 23 Purdue
Jan. 30 at Penn State
Feb. 6 Indiana
Feb. 20 at Southern Illinois
Mar. 4-6 Big Ten Meet at Indianapolis, Ind.
Mar. 13-14 Iowa Invitational
Mar. 25-27 NCAA Meet at Indianapolis, Ind.
Jan. 16 Cretzmeyer Open
Jan. 23 at Badger Classic
Jan. 30 Drake and Northern Iowa
Feb. 6 at Nebraska Invite
Feb. 13 Central Collegiates at East Lansing, Mich.
Feb. 20 Minnesota

Gymnastics

Mar. 6 Big Ten Meet at Madison, Wis.
Mar. 13 NCAA Meet at Indianapolis, Ind.
Jan. 8-9 Spartan Open at San Jose, Calif.
Jan. 15-16 at Windy City Invitational
Jan. 29 Iowa State and Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Feb. 5-6 Winter Nationals at Colorado Springs, Col.
Feb. 13 Illinois and Illinois-Chicago at Champaign, Ill.
Feb. 20 at Penn State
Feb. 26 Michigan State
Mar. 6 Minnesota
Mar. 20-21 Big Ten Meet at Minneapolis, Minn.
Apr. 3 at NCAA Eastern Regional
Apr. 15-17 NCAA Meet at Albuquerque, N.M.

Track

Jan. 16 Cretzmeyer Open
Jan. 23 at Badger Classic
Jan. 30 Drake and Northern Iowa
Feb. 6 at Nebraska Invite
Feb. 13 Central Collegiates at East Lansing, Mich.
Feb. 20 Minnesota

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Iowa Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Willie Guy	WR	6-0	185	Fr.
1.	Andy Kreider	PK	5-6	150	Jr.
2.	Marquis Porter	DB	6-1	185	So.
	Chris Frazier	WR	5-11	175	Jr.
3.	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	202	Sr.
4.	Pat Boone	DB	6-0	175	So.
5.	Carlos James	DB	5-11	185	Sr.
6.	Scott Plate	DB	5-11	195	Jr.
7.	Ryan Driscoll	QB	6-4	200	Fr.
8.	Thomas Knight	DB	5-11	180	Fr.
9.	Phil Lee	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
10.	James Freese	DB	6-1	195	So.
	Tony Young	QB	6-4	205	So.
11.	Mike Duprey	QB	6-4	205	Fr.
12.	Jim Hartlieb	QB	6-1	210	Sr.
13.	Jason Olejniczak	DB	6-0	195	Jr.
14.	Matt Eyde	QB	6-4	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.
17.	Rick Kennedy	WR	5-11	175	Sr.
18.	Doug Buch	DB	6-2	190	Sr.
19.	Jefferson Bates	QB	6-2	190	So.
20.	Pete Middleton	FB	6-2	238	Jr.
22.	Todd Romano	K	6-2	198	Fr.
	Shane Day	DB	5-10	170	So.
23.	Paul Kujawa	FB	6-0	218	Sr.
25.	Chris Greene	DB	6-3	205	Sr.
26.	Asabre Agyeman-Badu	DB	5-9	175	Jr.
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.
31.	Demonte Shakoor	RB	5-9	180	Fr.
32.	Ryan Terry	RB	6-0	203	So.
33.	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-10	202	Sr.
34.	Low Montgomery	FB	6-0	212	Sr.
35.	Tyler Casey	FB	6-2	225	Jr.
36.	Mike Hornaday	WR	5-11	180	Jr.
	Gerald Kuper	LB	6-1	206	So.
37.	Tyrone Boudreaux	LB	5-11	233	So.
	Curt Holdeman	FB	5-9	195	So.
38.	Mike Dailey	LB	6-1	230	Jr.
39.	Mike McFarlane	RB	6-3	230	Fr.
40.	Mark Russell	TE	6-3	230	Fr.
41.	Brad Remmert	LB	6-4	232	So.
	Kirk Miller	WR	6-1	185	So.
42.	John Hartlieb	DE	6-2	225	So.
43.	Cliff King	FB	6-0	213	Jr.
	David Mitchell	LB	5-11	210	So.
44.	Doug Laufenberg	DE	6-4	225	Jr.
45.	Bobby Diaco	LB	6-2	228	Fr.
	John Michels	WR	6-0	185	So.
46.	Matt Whitaker	TE	6-4	240	Sr.
	Coy Dalton	DB	5-10	170	So.
47.	Steve Breault	OL	6-0	210	Sr.
	Jason Hagmeier	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
48.	Matt Hilliard	LB	6-2	232	Jr.
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.
52.	Rob Huber	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
53.	John Oostendorp	DE	6-2	228	Sr.
54.	Mike Sibert	DL	6-3	260	Sr.
55.	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	280	Sr.
56.	Michael Schwind	OL	6-2	255	Jr.
	Parker Wildeman	DL	6-2	255	So.
57.	Aaron Koolker	OL	6-5	275	Fr.
58.	Tom Frye	OL	6-7	250	Jr.
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.	Jeremy Truog	OL	6-6	250	Fr.
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.
78.	Ian Davis	OL	6-7	275	Fr.
79.	Matt Quest	OL	6-5	285	Jr.
80.	Ross Verba	TE	6-3	235	Fr.
81.	Jeff Anttila	WR	6-0	185	Jr.
82.	Bruce Wall	WR	6-1	185	So.
83.	Harold Jasper	WR	5-10	165	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.
	Brett Chambers	DE	6-3	185	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 Davis
77 Mady

LG - 73 Velicer
57 Kooiker

C - 60 Devlin
70 Wiegmann

QB - 16 Burmeister
14 Eyde

RG - 55 Ferroni
68 Kline

RT - 63 Rees
79 Quest

TE - 87 Cross
46 Whitaker

FB - 34 Montgomery
43 King

RB - 33 Lampkin
32 Terry

WB - 3 Hughes
86 Dean

K - 22 Romano
1 Kreider

P - 22 Romano
94 Fisher

DT - 83 Boudreaux
89 Curry

LB - 90 Cunningham
54 Behrendt

LB - 31 Christian
35 Williams

LB - 53 Ostrowski
50 Sutter

LB - 80 Shine
68 Warren

RC - 8 Lindsey
16 Green

FS - 20 Bennett
6 Wright

SS - 24 Gill
38 Singleton

LC - 32 Purkett
5 Brown

Northwestern Offense

SE - 2 Gissendaner
29 Burke

LT - 70 O'Dwyer
65 Pawlowski

LG - 52 Norton
66 Buckner

C - 57 Johnson
58 Koziel

QB - 12 Williams
11 Holgorsen

RG - 56 Draga
75 Padgett

RT - 76 Baczek
67 Jimmar

TE - 87 Morris
81 Graham

WR - 1 Gamble
21 Jones

RB - 34 Lundy
19 Robinson

WR - 3 Wright
46 Martin

K - 18 Leahy
P - 14 Dzierwa

RE - 42 John Hartlieb
83 Hilgenberg

RT - 64 Wells
97 Dumont

LB - 48 Hilliard
45 Diaco

LB - 38 Dailey
37 Boudreaux

LT - 93 Nelson
76 Sether

LE - 95 Blue
99 Andrews

RC - 6 Plate
8 Knight

FS - 18 Buch
2 Porter

SS - 13 Olejniczak
4 Boone

LC - 5 James
27 Jackson

Wildcat Leaders

Wide receiver Lee Gissendaner has 53 receptions and eight touchdowns this year, including a 90-yard kickoff return for a score. Running back Dennis Lundy has 592 yards rushing and has caught 24 passes. Len Williams has passed for 1,634 yards and nine touchdowns, and is completing 63% of his passes.

Wildcat Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Chris Gamble	WR	5-11	180	Jr.
2.	Lee Gissendaner	WR	5-9	173	Jr.
3.	Patrick Wright	WR	5-3	162	Jr.
4.	B.J. Winfield	DB	5-11	166	So.
5.	Dwight Brown	DB	6-0	170	So.
6.	Mike Wright	DB	5-10	172	Jr.
7.	Michael Senters	WR	6-0	177	Jr.
8.	Willie Lindsey	DB	5-9	177	Sr.
9.	Brian Ballarini	DB	6-3	185	So.
10.	Steve Schnur	QB	6-1	185	Fr.
11.	Nick Holgorsen	QB	6-3	186	So.
12.	Len Williams	QB	5-11	218	Sr.
13.	Aaron Roseberry	WR	5-9	155	Jr.
14.	Matt Dzierwa	P	5-10	174	Sr.
15.	Rodney Ray	RB	5-11	175	So.
16.	Jason Green	DB	5-10	173	Sr.
17.	Leonard English	DB	6-0	173	So.
18.	Brian Leahy	PK	5-8	168	Jr.
19.	Chuck Robinson	WR	5-8	164	So.
20.	William Bennett	DB	6-1	185	Fr.
21.	Charles Jones	DB	5-10	174	Jr.
22.	Phil Burton	DB	5-7	186	Jr.
23.	Billy Greenwald	FB	5-11	215	Jr.
24.	Greg Gill	DB	5-11	188	Sr.
25.	Anthony Hood	RB	5-10	195	So.
27.	Brian Jewell	DB	5-10	170	So.
28.	Mark Canty	RB	5-9	216	Jr.
29.	Colby Burke	WR	5-11	169	Sr.
30.	Terry Smith	RB	5-9	191	Sr.
31.	Tom Christian	LB	6-0	209	Jr.
32.	Anthony Purkett	DB	5-8	159	Sr.
33.	John Newton	DB	6-0	193	Jr.
34.	Dennis Lundy	RB	5-9	190	So.
35.	Hugh Williams	LB	6-0	221	Jr.
36.	Milton Billups	DB	6-2	174	So.
37.	Mark Ruddy	LB	6-2	216	Jr.
38.	Korey Singleton	DB	6-0	206	So.
39.	Tyler Platt	RB	6-2	205	Fr.
40.	Chad Lilly	DB	6-1	200	So.
42.	Bobby Jackson	FB	6-1	232	Jr.
43.	Mike Golarz	LB	6-0	237	Sr.
44.	Darnell Clark	LB	6-0	205	Jr.
45.	Mike McGrew	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
46.	Chris Martin	DB	5-9	172	Fr.
47.	Geoff Shein	LB	6-2	221	So.
48.	Sam Valenzisi	PK	5-7	150	So.
49.	Dave Magit	DB	5-9	170	So.
50.	Danny Sutter	LB	6-2	210	Fr.
51.	Jeff Pietrowski	OL	6-3	264	Sr.
52.	Pat Norton	OL	6-3	292	Sr.
53.	Steve Ostrowski	LB	5-11	215	Jr.
54.	Jason Behrendt	LB	6-7	245	Jr.
55.	Brian Zueb	LB	6-4	224	So.
56.	Brad Draga	OL	6-2	242	Sr.
57.	Robert Johnson	OL	6-3	229	So.
58.	Bill Koziel	OL	6-1	242	So.
59.	Conrad Jones	OL	6-3	230	Sr.
61.	Jason Wendland	OL	6-4	265	Fr.
62.	Justin Chabot	OL	6-6	232	Fr.
63.	Tom Rodeno	NG	6-1	254	Sr.
64.	Brian Harpring	OL	6-4	239	So.
65.	Todd Padlowski	OL	6-4	236	So.
66.	Tobin Buckner	OT	6-5	265	Sr.
67.	Jeff Jimmar	OG	6-4	266	Sr.
68.	Mike Warren	DL	6-4	215	So.
69.	Scott Golarz	DT	6-3	262	Sr.
70.	Matt O'Dwyer	OG	6-5	278	Jr.
71.	Bill McCann	OT	6-4	293	Sr.
72.	Kevin Peterson	OL	6-4	257	Fr.
73.	Kirk Langebohn	LB	6-5	212	So.
74.	Steve Rosen	NG	6-2	258	Sr.
75.	Ryan Padgett	OL	6-3	265	Fr.
76.	Todd Baczek	OL	6-4	276	Jr.
77.	Chad Pugh	OL	6-3	255	Fr.
78.	Brian Kardos	OL	6-5	355	Fr.
79.	John Hellebusch	DT	6-3	279	Jr.
80.	Steve Shine	LB	6-6	206	Sr.
81.	Shane Graham	TE	6-6	230	Fr.
82.	Bobby Kannady	TE	6-6	222	So.
83.	Darren Drexler	TE	6-6	228	Fr.
84.	David Cross	TE	6-6	244	Sr.
85.	Frank Boudreaux	DT	6-5	268	Sr.
86.	Dave Beazley	WR	5-9	178	Fr.
87.	Luther Morris	TE	6-3	202	So.
88.	Ben Mobley	LB	6-3	193	So.
89.	Larry Curry	DL	6-4	230	Fr.
90.	Jason Cunningham	LB	6-4	241	Sr.
91.	Nick Walker	DL	6-1	271	So.
92.	Mike Giometti	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
94.	Joe Reiff	DL	6-4	235	Fr.
95.	Jay Kingsley	WR	6-2	175	Jr.
96.	Jesse Havens	DL	6-4	246	Jr.
97.	Scott Hauser	DT	6-4	241	Jr.
98.	Graham Gnos	DL	6-3	250	Fr.
99.	Kyle Smith	LB	6-5	218	So.

Coaches

Gary Barnett head coach
Greg Meyer offensive coordinator
Ron Vanderlinden defensive coordinator

Schedules

Iowa Schedule (4-6)

8/29	N.C. State	L14-24
9/5	Miami	L7-24
9/12	Iowa State	W21-7
9/26	at Colorado	L12-28
10/3	at Michigan	L28-52
10/10	Wisconsin	W23-22
10/17	at Illinois	W24-14
10/24	Purdue	L16-27
10/31	Ohio State	L15-38
11/7	at Indiana	W14-0
11/14	Northwestern	
11/21	at Minnesota	

N'western Schedule (2-7)

9/5	Notre Dame	L7-42
9/12	at Boston College	L0-49
9/19	at Stanford	L24-35
10/3	at Purdue	W28-14
10/10	Indiana	L3-28
10/17	at Ohio State	L7-31
10/24	at Illinois	W27-26
10/31	Michigan St.	L26-27
11/7	Michigan	L7-40
11/14	at Iowa	
11/21	Wisconsin	

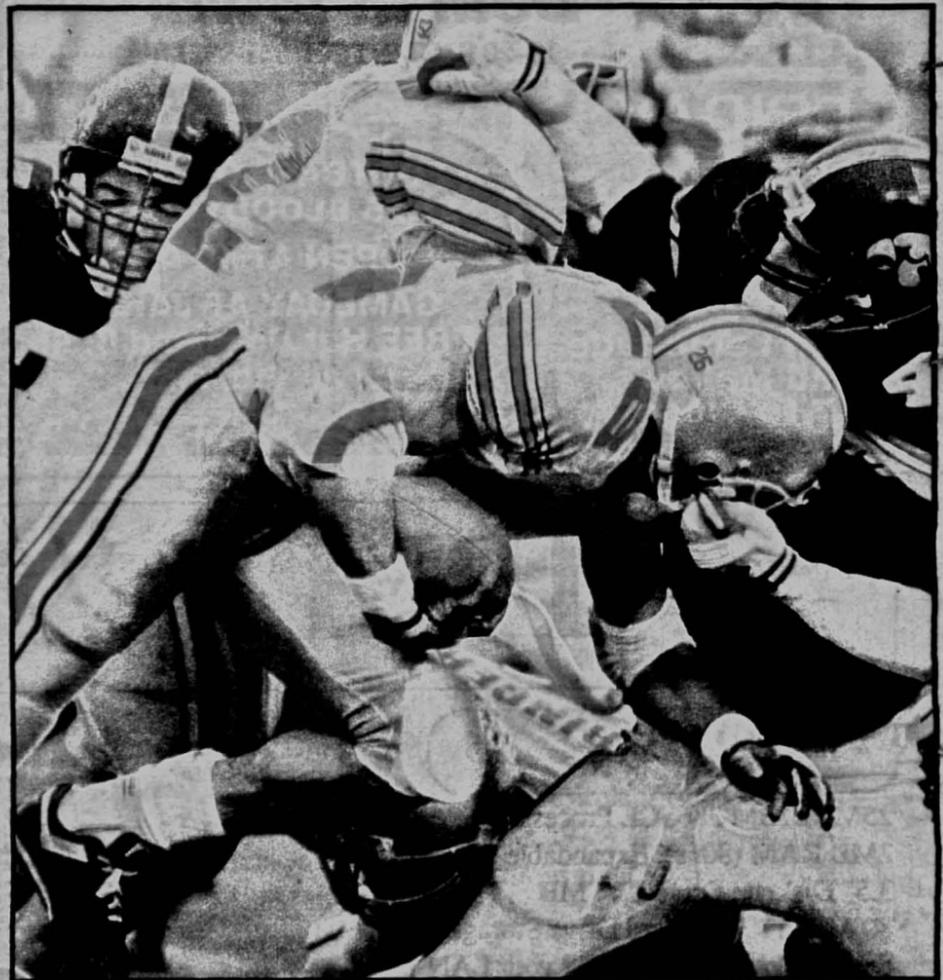
Top 25

The Associated Press Top 25 Football teams, with records through November 7. First-place votes are in parentheses.

1.	Miami (61)	8-0
2.	Alabama (1)	9-0
3.	Michigan	8-0-1
4.	Texas A&M	9-0
5.	Florida St.	8-1
6.	Washington	8-1
7.	Nebraska	7-1
8.	Notre Dame	7-1-1
9.	Arizona	6-2-1
10.	Syracuse	8-1
11.	Florida	6-2
12.	Georgia	7-2
13.	Colorado	7-1-1
14.	N. Carolina St.	7-2-1
15.	Stanford	7-3
16.	Mississippi St.	7-2
17.	Boston College	7-1-1
18.	USC	5-2-1
19.	Ohio State	7-2
20.	Kansas	7-2
21.	Washington St.	7-2
22.	Penn State	6-3
23.	Tennessee	5-3
24.	Hawaii	7-1
25.	North Carolina	7-3

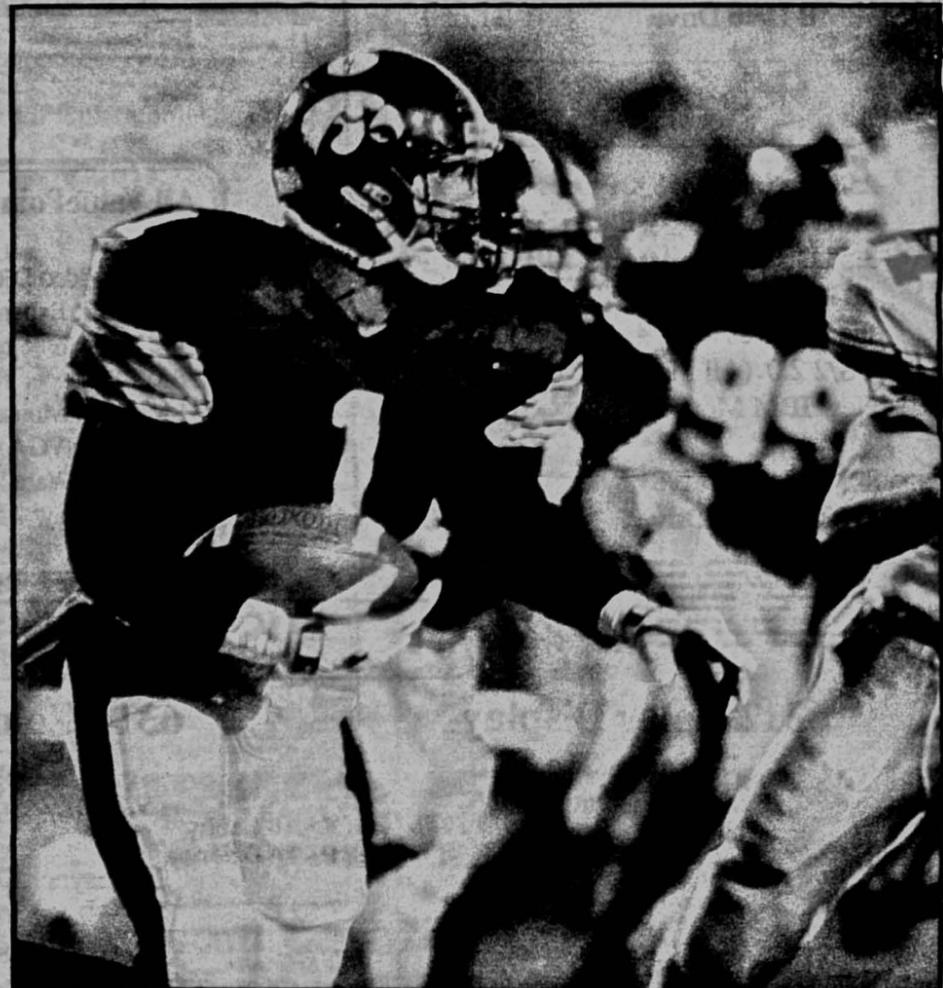
Others receiving votes: Mississippi 39, Texas 23, BYU 20, Clemson 16, Wake Forest 12, Bowling Green 10, Oregon 8, Georgia Tech 5, Air Force 4, Baylor 3, Oklahoma 3.

Iowa Images



Facemask!

Hawkeye linebacker Matt Hilliard grabbed the facemask of Ohio State running back Robert Smith in Iowa's 38-15 loss to the Buckeyes earlier this season. Hilliard is sixth on the team in tackles this year with 66. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)



At long last

Iowa wide receiver and kick returner Willie Guy returns a kickoff against Ohio State. Guy made his debut after being ineligible for nearly three years and returned three kicks for 36 yards. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

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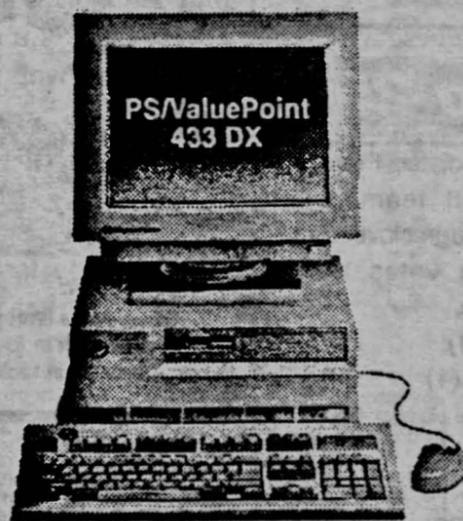
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Dec. 4	at Pittsburgh
Dec. 6	at Maryland
Dec. 11-12	Amana Hawkeye Classic (Kentucky, North Carolina-Charlotte, West Virginia, Iowa)
Dec. 20	Drake
Jan. 2-4	at Florida International Tournament
Jan. 8	Wisconsin
Jan. 10	at Minnesota
Jan. 15	at Illinois
Jan. 17	at Northwestern
Jan. 22	Indiana
Jan. 25	Northern Illinois
Jan. 29	at Michigan
Jan. 31	at Michigan State
Feb. 5	Ohio State
Feb. 7	Penn State
Feb. 12	Northwestern
Feb. 14	Illinois
Feb. 19	at Purdue
Feb. 21	at Indiana
Feb. 26	Michigan State

Swimming	
Feb. 28	Michigan
Mar. 5	at Penn State
Mar. 7	at Ohio State
Mar. 12	Minnesota
Dec. 3-5	at Michigan
Invitational	
Dec. 4-5	at Wisconsin
Invitational	
Dec. 12	at Iowa State
Dec. 28	Hawaii Semester
Break Trip	
Jan. 12	Rainbow
Invitational Dual	at Hawaii
Jan. 15	Illinois State
Jan. 16	Ohio State
Jan. 22-23	at Illinois
Invitational	
Jan. 30	at Minnesota
Feb. 16-20	Big Ten
Championships	at Michigan
Feb. 23-24	NCAA Qualifying Meet
Mar. 12-13	NCAA Diving
Qualifying Meet	
Mar. 16-20	NCAA

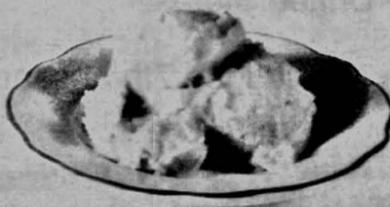
Championships	
Volleyball	
Nov. 14	Michigan
Nov. 20	at Penn State
Nov. 21	at Ohio State
Nov. 25	Minnesota
Nov. 27	Wisconsin
Tennis	
Jan. 12-16	at Milwaukee Classic
Jan. 29-31	Arizona State Triangular, Tempe, Ariz. (Grand Canyon, Arizona, Iowa)
Feb. 13	Indiana
Feb. 14	Ohio State
Mar. 12	Minnesota
Mar. 19-26	Spring Trip, San Diego, Calif. (Auburn, Oregon, Colorado, Iowa)
Mar. 28	Penn State
Apr. 10	at Michigan State
Apr. 11	at Michigan
Apr. 17	Illinois
Apr. 18	Purdue
Apr. 24	at Wisconsin

Apr. 25	at Northwestern
Apr. 29	Big Ten
Championships	at Indiana
Track	
Nov. 14	at NCAA District IV Championship, Bloomington IN
Nov. 23	at NCAA Championship, Bloomington IN
Jan. 30	Iowa Invitational
Feb. 5	at Snickers-Cillrose Games, New York, NY
Feb. 6	at Nebraska
Invitational	
Feb. 13	at Iowa State
Invitational	
Feb. 20	at Illinois Inviational
Mar. 5-6	at Big Ten
Championships	Bloomington, IN
Mar. 12-13	at NCAA
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Mar. 19-28	at Spring Trip, Gainesville, FL
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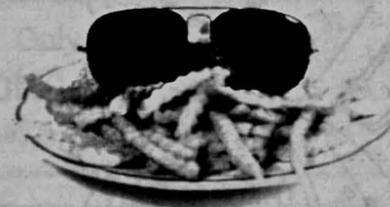
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Passing

	Att	Comp.	%	Yds	Tds	Int.	Rating
Jim Hartlieb	226	144	.637	1579	12	7	133.7
Matt Eyde	79	43	.544	338	0	3	82.8
Paul Burmeister	43	20	.465	255	1	2	94.7

	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/Recpt.	Tds	Yds Game
Jeff Anttila	12	187	15.6	0	18.7
Matt Whitaker	10	68	6.8	0	6.8
Anthony Dean	8	88	11.0	1	9.8

Rushing

	Att	Yds	Yds/Att.	Tds	Per Game
Marvin Lampkin	143	512	3.6	2	51.2
Ryan Terry	61	386	6.3	3	38.6
Lew Montgomery	78	323	4.1	1	32.3
Cliff King	10	32	3.2	0	3.2
Paul Kujawa	11	30	2.7	0	3.3

Touchdowns

	Receiving	Rushing	Total
Danan Hughes	6	0	6
Harold Jasper	4	0	4
Alan Cross	3	0	3
Ryan Terry	0	3	3
Marvin Lampkin	0	2	2
Jim Hartlieb	0	2	2
Anthony Dean	1	0	1

Receiving

	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/Recpt.	Tds	Yds/Game
Alan Cross	42	416	9.9	3	41.6
Danan Hughes	40	490	12.3	6	49.0
Lew Montgomery	28	181	6.5	0	18.1
Harold Jasper	25	428	17.1	4	42.8
Marvin Lampkin	17	122	7.2	0	12.2
Ryan Terry	16	98	6.1	0	9.8

Total Offense

	Plays	Yards	Yds/Play	Yds/Game
Jim Hartlieb	305	1639	5.4	243.1
Marvin Lampkin	143	512	3.6	51.2
Ryan Terry	61	386	6.3	38.6
Lew Montgomery	78	323	4.1	32.3

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Punt Returns

	Returns	Yards	Yds/Return
Harold Jasper	24	114	4.8

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	Returns	Yards	Yds/Return
Harold Jasper	17	318	18.7
Danan Hughes	15	348	23.2
Willie Guy	3	36	12.0
Marquis Porter	1	14	14.0
Cliff King	1	13	13.0
Jeff Anttila	1	8	8.0

Punting

	Punts	Yards	Yds/Punt
Scott Fisher	51	1862	36.5

Field Goals/Pat's

	FGA	FGM	PATA	PATM
Andy Kreider	7	3	8	8

Interceptions

	Intercepts.	Yards	Yds/Return
Carlos James	5	61	12.2
Doug Buch	3	26	8.7
Jason Olejniczak	2	9	4.5
Scott Plate	2	0	0
Marquis Porter	2	0	0

Tackles

	Unassist. T	Assist. T	Total	Sacks
Jason Olejniczak	42	50	92	0
Doug Buch	38	40	78	0
Maurea Crain	36	39	75	2
Mike Wells	47	26	73	5
Jeff Nelson	45	25	70	2
Matt Hilliard	38	28	66	0
John Hartlieb	39	15	54	4
Larry Blue	33	14	47	9
Mike Dailey	26	20	46	0
Jason Dumont	23	19	42	2
Scott Plate	25	13	38	0
Carlos James	28	9	37	0
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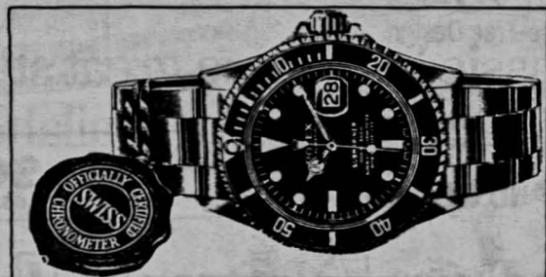
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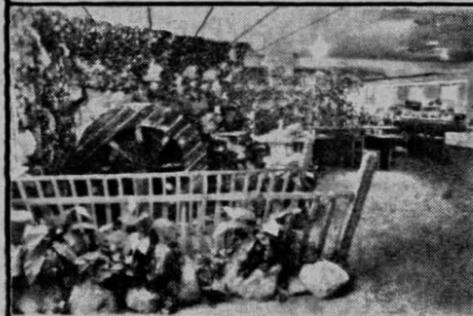
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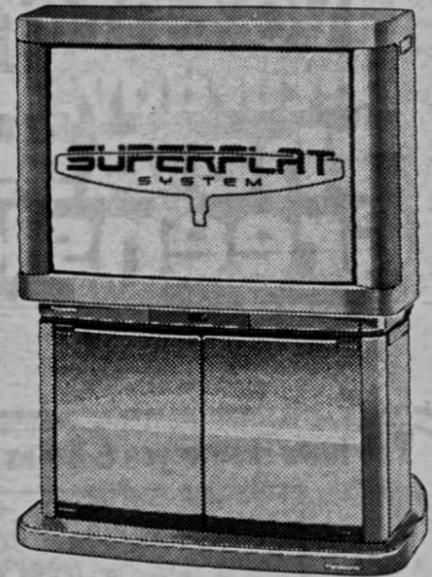


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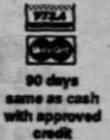


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"There's nothing I'll miss more than running out of the tunnel — 70,000 screaming people," Devlin said. "Unless you're there, unless you do it, you won't truly understand."

Said defensive tackle Jason Dumont: "I remember the first time I ran out there and the chills I got. I still get those. It's hard to believe it's only going to happen to me one more time."

Dumont isn't the only senior upon whom time has crept quietly.

"At the awards banquet every year you hear the seniors talk about how they couldn't believe how quick it went by. At the time it seemed like forever for me," said Davis, an offensive tackle from

Glenwood. "I got my opportunity to play a lot sooner than I expected. And even though I've been playing for four years, it's really gone quick."

"I guess you don't think about it until a time like this when you've only got two games left."

It's a feeling common among the departing Hawkeyes.

"There's days you get up, you come in you've got to lift, you've got to run and you've got to go to practice and you think, 'God, it's going to go on forever,'" said Dumont, who grew up in nearby Wellman. "But it's over before you know it."

Fry remembers back when Dumont was a freshman.

"He came in as a skinny defensive end and filled out, worked hard with weights and he's just done a really fine job."

"It seemed like we were just recruiting the baby bulls yesterday," Fry said. "Now they're graduating seniors."

At least one Hawkeye has turned that sense of urgency into a motivational factor.

"If there is anything you haven't done at this point in front of the fans," said Ferroni, "if there's a big play that you haven't made, it's the last chance you're going to have to make it at Kinnick Stadium."

And there is nothing more the seniors would like to do than go out winners for the people they call the best fans in the country.

"Personally, I don't think any other team in the country has fans like Iowa," Dumont said.

"I think we've got the best fans in the country, bar none," Ferroni said. "Regardless of what kind of team we put out on the field, we've always had more support than any

team I've played on the road. I've played in two Big Ten stadiums this year where the team was literally booed off the field — you can probably figure out which two those were. Our fans always applaud us, thick or thin."

Fry says Iowa fans have had good reason to applaud the Hawkeye seniors.

"You all realize they've been to the Holiday Bowl as redshirt freshmen. They've been to the Peach Bowl, and then they went to the Rose Bowl," Fry said. "So there's an awful lot of experience and tradition and good people graduating."

Devlin seemed to sum up the emotions well.

"When you pick a college it's a big decision," he said. "A lot of guys go to college and they're not happy, but for me it's been a great time. I wouldn't trade it for the world"

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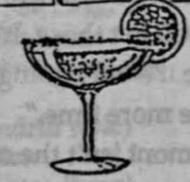
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immediately understand and fit into all of the schemes and formations," he said. But I always felt like I was mentally ready, because I'm always eager for a challenge." Diaco got an early jump on



Bobby Diaco (45) charges in to help John Hartleb, as Hartleb drags Purdue's Eric Hunter to the ground. Both players efforts were in vain as Purdue won 27-16. (T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan)

other kids his age when he began playing in the Pop Warner leagues as a second-grader — but not at linebacker. He was too heavy for his age group and had to start his early football career as a lineman. But it was his father, Robert, Sr., once the starting tailback for West Virginia in the late 50s to early 60s, who instilled in Diaco the determination to take control of his life and of opposing offenses as a standout linebacker.

"When I was younger, my dad always taught me to hit, to go after somebody or something 110 percent and not be afraid," said the linebacker/fullback/kicker who finished high school as the leading scorer in Essex County.

"He taught me that it's when you hesitate and don't explode that you risk injury. I've always tried to live and play by the same

"I believe that if you sit and wait for things to happen, you're going to get pancaked, whether it's on the football field, in the classroom or in the workplace."

-- Bobby Diaco

idea."

"I like playing linebacker because you are the quarterback of the defense. You call the checks and formations and make adjustments, and it's up to you to outsmart your opponents and use all of the other intangible things that you have as a linebacker."

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Burmeister said.

Burmeister hasn't set any personal goals for the rest of the season.

"I'd just like to see us win our last two games," he said. "The important thing is sending the seniors out as winners. I have a lot of friends who are seniors, and they have done a lot for this program."

The Hawkeyes will finish 5-3 in the Big Ten and 6-6 overall if they can beat Northwestern and Minnesota. A .500 finish would put them on the bubble for a bowl bid. Burmeister wouldn't speculate as to whether Iowa deserves a postseason appearance with a break even record.

"It's not really up to us," he said. "If we go to a bowl that's great, but if not, there is nothing we can do about it."

The Hawkeyes chances were dealt a serious blow in the first six weeks of the season when they lost to four teams that were ranked among the Top 25, and suffered crippling injuries along the way.

"It would be easy to say I wish we had a schedule like last year, but I think we are a better team because of this year's schedule," Burmeister said. "Even though we lost those games, they let us know where we stacked up against some of the toughest teams in the country."

Burmeister won't have to look far for support in the season's final weeks, since his parents are only a few blocks away.

"It's nice to have them around," Burmeister said. "You see other people's parents driving along way to the games. I see my parents a couple of days a week."

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that the Hawkeyes outswam Indiana and swam with Purdue, but were outscored in the diving portion.

"We got some real good times out of some of the girls," he said.

Junior Liane Burton won the 100 backstroke in both meets, winning against Purdue with a time of 59.07 and against Indiana at 59.74.

"Liane started the season well and popped out this weekend," Kennedy said. "She had an outstanding time in the 100 fly against Purdue and had a great relay split on Saturday. She just swam very well."

Volleyball

The volleyball squad took inspiration from the football team's 14-0 win over Indiana last weekend as they won for just the third time in conference play, beating the

Hoosiers 15-5, 14-16, 15-12, 15-9.

Iowa improved to 3-11 in the Big Ten and 11-15 overall while Indiana fell to 2-12 and 4-19 overall.

"The Iowa-Indiana football game was a good motivator for our team," Iowa head coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

"We were very relaxed going into the game and played exceptionally well."

Senior Michelle Thompson led the Hawkeyes with 16 kills and 13 digs, and junior Courtney Gillis added 15 kills and 13 digs.

"The main thing was our hitting," freshman Tiffany Meligan said. "Michelle and Courtney took advantage of their short setter and they could just swing away."

Schoenstedt said that although the win was a "great team effort," sophomore defensive specialist Stephanie Stitt was a standout.

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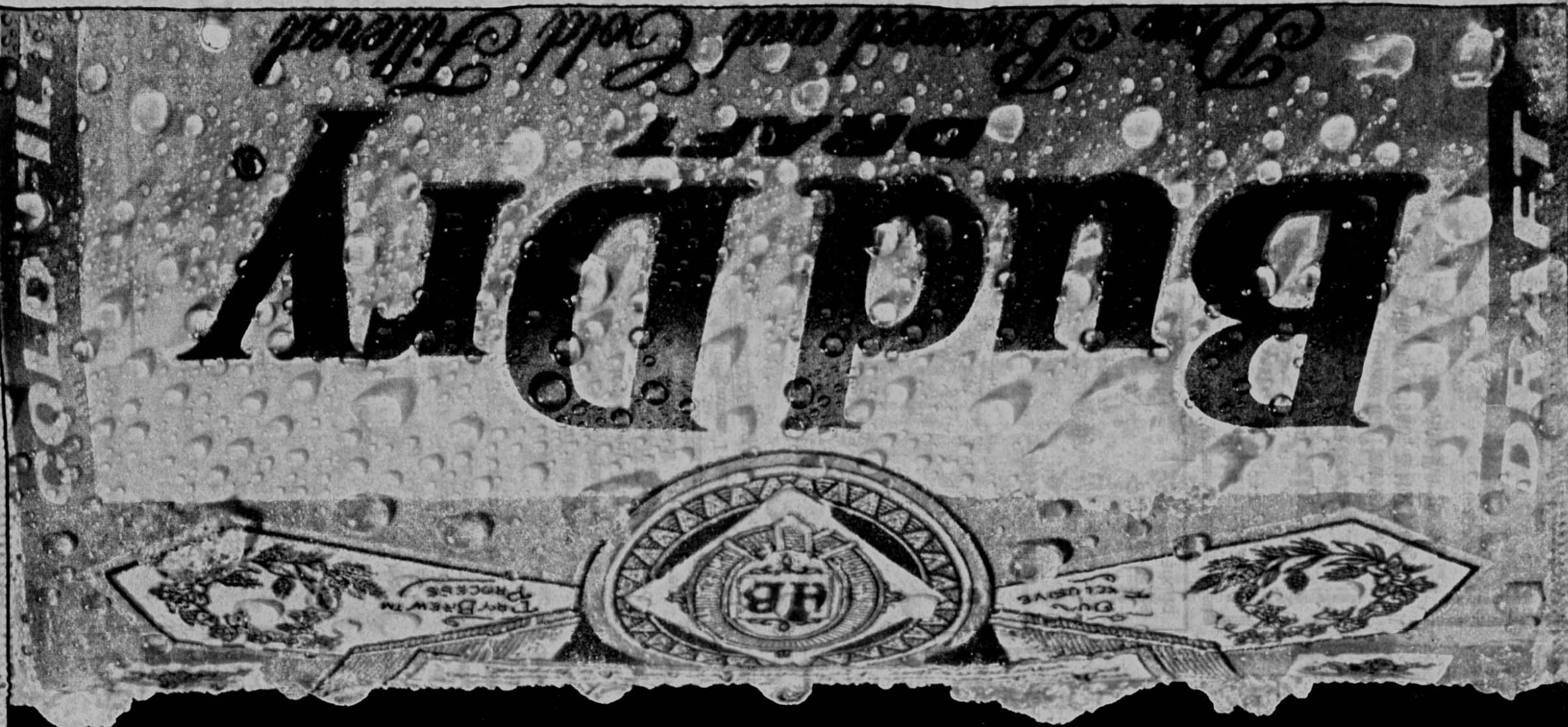
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