Pharmacy program to be hit hard

Residents could pay a third more; law students also face increase

Mary Geraghty

The Daily Iowan

UI pharmacy students may see a 32.7 percent increase in their tuition next year if Iowa state Board of Regents members approve a board office recommendation at their meeting Wednesday. At their monthly meeting, the regents will again discuss the increase for students at all regents institutions, but UI pharmacy students will be hit the hardest if the plan is approved. Iowa residents in the College of Pharmacy would pay $178 more in tuition, while nonresident tuition would increase 15.4 percent or $1,150 per year. 

UI President for University Relations Ann Sullivan said the additional funds would be used to increase the quality of the pharmacy program. "There is a plan to strengthen the College of Pharmacy, particularly with the Pharm.D program," she said. "This program is essential for our college to remain in high demand. Implementation of the new degree of pharmacist or Pharm.D. would be partially funded through increased student tuition." Sullivan said the recommendation which was released Thursday. UI law students would also see a greater increase (than the rest of the student body), with resident paying $210 more and nonresident tuition increasing by $1,264. The greatest tuition proposal for resident students at UI would pay $3,798 in tuition, an increase of 5.3 percent for their counterparts at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. In addition to tuition increases, the board office recommended an increase in computer fees as well as three schools. General computer fees for full-time students would increase from $90 to $125 per year, but UI engineering students would pay $215 more each year.

CONSERVATIVE FRONT COMBINATION

Activists clash over First Amendment

Roy Desch

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City was under fire Thursday afternoon. Mayflower residents were greeted by hoots and hollers by CAT members. As Footnote / The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is considering totally rebuilding Duffield Hall at an estimated cost of $2 million.

State, city governments questioning possible flood costs they must cover

Chris Philben

The Daily Iowan

A federal flood relief package, which may require law state and city governments to pay at least 15 percent of flood relief costs has left many officials in Iowa and across the Midwest con-

Cory Dab Outlow

Thurs. The Daily Iowan

Local News

The Hawkeyes will battle Penn State at Kinnick Stadium Sat-

days in hopes of losing for a complete preview see Section C.

Bus routes to change at Iowa City for game days

During game days: • Outbound from downtown via 4S & Entertainment ................ SB • Inbound from Iowa City to downtown via 4S & Entertainment ................ SB • The Seventh Avenue route will change schedules, departing from downtown at 7.15 a.m. and 8.15 a.m. Buses will leave downtown 45 minutes after the times.

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The vote was 28-0, with 15 abstentions. The legislation now heads to the House of Representatives for a likely approval. The bill will then go to the governor for a signature. The Iowa House has already approved a similar bill, which awaits the governor's signature.

(See HEALTH PLAN, Page 7.)

Student relocations leave some puzzled

Kelly Bechtel

The Daily Iowan

For UI freshman Melissa Winn, moving into her room in Borge Residence Hall in August was a dream. However, being relocated to Slater on Thursday was not. 

"I requested was there. I assumed it was going to be there," said Winn. She was surprised by the sudden change. "I was sent my housing in early. When I got my assignment, the girl above me that I was supposed to be next to, she was supposed to be in the room, both sides remained calm as Lian Schmidt, the 3-0. At their monthly meeting, the regents will again discuss the increase for students at all regents institutions, but UI pharmacy students will be hit the hardest if the plan is approved. Iowa residents in the College of Pharmacy would pay $178 more in tuition, while nonresident tuition would increase 15.4 percent or $1,150 per year. "There is a plan to strengthen the College of Pharmacy, particularly with the Pharm.D program," she said. "This program is essential for our college to remain in high demand. Implementation of the new degree of pharmacist or Pharm.D. would be partially funded through increased student tuition." Sullivan said the recommendation which was released Thursday. UI law students would also see a greater increase (than the rest of the student body), with resident paying $210 more and nonresident tuition increasing by $1,264. The greatest tuition proposal for resident students at UI would pay $3,798 in tuition, an increase of 5.3 percent for their counterparts at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. In addition to tuition increases, the board office recommended an increase in computer fees as well as three schools. General computer fees for full-time students would increase from $90 to $125 per year, but UI engineering students would pay $215 more each year.
Behind the wall of green

More than just fair-weather friends, weedsman, those speckled monsters of another nature, have spent a long summer keeping bad news. How would you predict they feel?

Lyne A. Toff
The Daily Iowan

it was a summer to remember — rains, flooding, dead crops. The Deluxe having to be told to tell one too many lies. A fine tune to be a weatherman.

"George Washington grew cannabis in his ilpale," a man said. "Alcohol is the country's most forbidden fruits.

"Despite the government's ban on marijuana, hemp is published by Student Publications Inc., Cedar Rapids, IA 52401-3504. I'll be amazed.

"This summer there was something going on every day that would normally be a routine," Johnson said. "There was no nothingness about this summer." He said to everyone about it.

"KGCH-9 meteorologist for Dinner. Ely, said once. "I'm amazed though, at how many people blame us for the weather. I guess I just don't understand how people think that we can do that.

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Dan McRae / The Daily Iowan

Patriots of the Sports Columns, 12 S. Dubuque St., have the convenience of an in-house Automatic Telephone Machine.

Bar, bank team together to provide spending cash

Tommie McCune, the final witness to testify against convicted murderer Kevin Williams and his common-law wife, Leda Coleman in the Ryan Wagehoft murder trial, took the stand Thursday afternoon, Tom McNeice, the manager of the bank, agreed to provide spending cash back that evening.

William Coleman and the others left the apartment and drove to Henry and Wagehoft's residence in Iowa City, where they shared a meal. "Kevin (Williams) said he was going to talk to the guy," McCune said. "He was going to try to convince him to stop them threatening him and his wife."

Williams told McCune and the others he didn't want to go because he was afraid Ryan Henry, Wagehoft's roommate, was going to jump him because of the $80 Williams owed him for some marijuana. Williams told the group that Henry had been threatening him and his wife.

Shelesh Joe / The Daily Iowan

The author of "Shelesh Joe," the novel upon which the blockbuster movie is based, is scheduled to present a public reading and discussion of his latest work Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. at the Writers' Forum in the third floor of the English-Philosophy Building.

"I just have enough sense about life in the way of the "Shelesh Joe,"" McCune said. "In a 1940s setting in Alberta, Canada, Kinsella wrote "Casey at the Bat," a sport novel in the same league as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.""

Williams told McCune and Williams that they were not happy with how their books are adapted for the screen, he enjoyed "Field of Dreams."" They had half an hour, and that's hardly time to enjoy doing anything," Kinsella said.

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State to collect $44 million less in taxes

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Budget experts Thursday shot down $44 million from Governor Terry Branstad's budget as the state will collect in taxes this year.

"Budget experts believed record flooding and new federal tax law lessened the reduction," Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders' budget problem. "They are not legislators or economists. They are not architects of the foundation for the state. They are the people who are going to build a very large building.

"The budget would total $8.6 billion, out of the amount of money available to spend, and if this were to happen, this year's flooding has run up extra costs that would total a short fall of $80 million to $85 million in this year's budget, they warned after Thursday's decision.

"We're going to pay out all of the options for the governor and top legislative leaders," said Governor Branstad. "Our budget will be $87.5 million less than that.

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Supervisors discuss publishing costs

Tricia Diehl
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Having already spent $4,000 more than two years publishing meeting minutes, members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed ways to cut their costs.

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Along with the open house, the clinic held a staff reunion at the Union with over 100 former and current staff members in attendance, according to. "From all the way we opened, the Emma Goldman Clinic has become an important part of the Iowa City community," said. "Before the flooding hit — it had reduced to $39 million, the lowest state budget year which July 1. This new budget would be $3 million less than that. The reduction was from low tax collections caused by flooding. The next comes from changes in federal taxes, too, said. A tax package approved in December increased income taxes for the wealthy. Because low tax laws, that reduces for federal income tax payments, that will not reflect the state's income.

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Along with the open house, the clinic held a staff reunion at the Union with over 100 former and current staff members in attendance, according to. "From all the way we opened, the Emma Goldman Clinic has become an important part of the Iowa City community," said. "Before the flooding hit — it had reduced to $39 million, the lowest state budget year which July 1. This new budget would be $3 million less than that. The reduction was from low tax collections caused by flooding. The next comes from changes in federal taxes, too, said. A tax package approved in December increased income taxes for the wealthy. Because low tax laws, that reduces for federal income tax payments, that will not reflect the state's income.

The move comes just a day after the Iowa Monday that people have survived the flooding crowded and people that state is not still recovery.

"In my opinion, the sky isn't falling," U economist Charles Whitman had said.

"We're not ready to start the meeting Confer- ence reached exactly the opposite conclusion that tax collections would not be the state's income.

Next to be discussed is a budget reform package approved Republicans that includes the three-month panel's for- mula approach to the budget.

Supervisors approved a budget for the fiscal year which began July 1. The budget was $4,000 more than two years ago, said. Also, the county could end up spending nearly an extra $80,000 by the end of the year.

"I'm not sure what people are doing today. Many women have gone on to do bigger and better things," said. "It's neat to see what everyone is doing today. Many women have come to the event were community members, members of the clergy, people who haven't been in their home for the outing community programs at the end of the year. We are very lucky to be a part of the Iowa City community," said. "This is an supportive of women's opportunities and the Emma Goldman Clinic."

The clinic, a nonprofit center for women's organizations and reproductive rights, is going to distribute money to benefit flood victims in Iowa City and the Greater Johnson County Area.

"He said.

Chairwoman Patricia Meade said the board would look into what the law requires to be published to see what, if anything, could be cut. "We are concerned about dollars and a number of reasons," Meade said. "We need to recognize the fact that people have spoken to us on the matter and we shall see how the board will handle this issue."

In other matters, the board approved the Johnson County BEATH policy for freshmen. The policy allows freshmen in a 60-day span before a required surgery to be issued required band members also got the chance to look into the current table recruits to see how they can make a better petition with the signatures of about 150 unhappy commuters.
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There are lots of variables," she said. "There are lots of variables." Van Oel said the housing office tries to maintain a date order, but it is often necessary to ship around due to the preferences of the students.

The debate will be sponsored by CAT and YAF with David Mosier and Jeff Kimball posing to divide freedom of speech and diversity on the UI campus. Despite this agreement to disagree, members from both sides offered a few parting shots.

"They are extremely critical of the students," said CAT member Meg Knan. "They purporting to represent America’s youth are not challenged," Schmidt said. "And that’s what they are doing. CAT Tuesday night at the union as design O’Connell ballast. The meeting ended up a shouting match between members of the American for Freedom and College Republicans. UI public safety officers were called in to order order.

Megan Holderness said the city is still appealing with the federal aid doesn’t go further. "The water still hasn’t gone down," Holderness said. "What they are doing is trying to get the city to appeal with the federal aid doesn’t go further. The water still hasn’t gone down," Holderness said.

The city hopes to find out what federal aid it will receive within a month of work, Altman said. Until that time, it cannot reach the city in the ways of major repairs. "We can use our city-fair internal funds to get the water out of the streets and get the grass to the front doors of the city," he said. Our city-fair internal funds to get the water out of the streets and get the grass to the front doors of the city.

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British papers parody Florida murders; tourists cautioned

1. LONDON, England (AP) — The murder of a British tourist who was the sixth foreign victim killed in Florida this year has generated headlines that are beginning to outrage British officials. The government is warning its citizens not to travel to the state of Florida, which has a history of violent crimes.

2. SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Despite the growing debate about the future of the British monarchy, her children have spent much of their lives in foreign countries, often visiting wherever she goes. The queen's travels have been the subject of endless speculation, with many wondering if she will ever return to the UK.

3. PARIS, France (AP) — The French government has launched a campaign to promote French cinema and television, hoping to counter the rise of American media. The campaign includes a $20 million fund to subsidize the production of French films and television shows.

4. JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Three men face charges in the hijacking of an aircraft last week that was carrying 151 passengers. The hijackers demanded the release of a Palestinian from prison and threatened to blow up the plane.

5. LONDON, England (AP) — The British government has announced plans to increase funding for research into genomics, with a focus on improving healthcare and advancing scientific knowledge.

6. YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Armenian police have arrested three men for their involvement in the hijacking of a plane last week. The hijackers demanded the release of a political prisoner and threatened to release other inmates.

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The government will provide an additional $52,000 before the end of the year to subsidize digitalizing, archiving, and other activities to promote French cinema and television.

Exports of French films have been growing for several years. In 1992 they reached $10 million, up from $7 million in 1991, but exports remain far behind the United States.

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Cowboys back down; Smith a millionaire

Dana H. Freeborn
Associated Press

TEXAS (Texas) - Emmitt Smith and Jerry Jones ended their contract holdout Thursday. The once millions of dollars out of Jones' pocket will be lost football games.

Smith, who watched in tele- vision while the Denver Broncos and Dallas Cowboys played while he was out, signed a contract that could make him the highest-paid running back in the NFL.

"We're going to go out there with what we bring," he added.

Smith said he had to spend 20-30 hours a week to keep his body in shape. He also said he was not sure about his future in the NFL.

Jones said the hope was to use their third-strangest back, who they had planned to start until last season.

The Ninety-Nine's track team lost its opening meet last Friday at Texas Tech with 117-51 and 55-3 at the last two matches.

"I'm not sure what they're going to come this fall," he said. "I'm not sure if we're going to make it or not, but if we do, we're going to be in a very good position to compete later on this fall."

"It's definitely going to be different," he said.

The Cowboys owner and Smith's agent, Leigh Steinberg, have scheduled a conference call to discuss the statuses of both Smith and Ross, who are also in camp.

The news came as a surprise to the Dallas Cowboys, who had expected to keep the running back for another year, according to a source.

The Cowboys figure to use their third-strangest back, who they had planned to start last season after the first division.

"We've been preparing for this for the last three years," Smith said.

"I'm not sure if we're going to do it this year or not, but if we do, we're going to be in a very good position to compete later on this fall."
Dave Winfield gets No. 3,000

Mike Nosal
Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield couldn't turn back the clock Thursday night off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley to become the 18th player in major league history to get 3,000 hits.

Winfield fouled off a 1-2 pitch and then grounded a hard single past diving third baseman Craig Paquette. He pumped his right hand in the air, shook hands with first base coach Wayne Traveller and raised both arms amid a standing ovation from the sellout crowd.

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Winfield is 37th in career hits (3,000). He had eight hits in the four at-bats, but also grounded into a run that helped send the Minnesota Twins into extra innings in the ninth. Minnesota won 3-2.

Winfield was portrayed with the ball at first base while in the Marine mascot suit for just a few ticks.

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Ted Pavion
The Daily Iowan

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Iowa welcomes Lions with upset

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 Tight ends continue tradition

Joe Donnini

Daily iowan

The tight end has traditionally been a major part of coach Hayden Fry's offense. Last year, Allen Cross anchored the tight end position, starting all 13 games. This year, the Hawkeyes have high hopes for both tight ends, Jonathan Hayes and Marv Allen. Both men have stepped up to help the Hawkeyes win.

Hayes and Allen are two of the most versatile and productive players on the team. Despite their lack of experience, they have been key contributors to Iowa's success.

Allen is a versatile player who has played five positions on special teams. He is known for his blocking ability, which has helped open holes for Iowa's running game.

Hayes is a strong receiver who has made key catches in big games. He had two catches in the win over Penn State, including the one-yard touchdown pass that caps the big hole for Iowa's running game.

Another change for the Hawkeyes will be the move of freshman Slutzker to linebacker. Slutzker has been a key contributor on special teams, and his presence will be missed. However, his transition to linebacker will be crucial for the team's success.

The team has been impressed with Slutzker's ability to learn the new position quickly. He has shown good instincts and has been a key contributor on special teams.

The tight end position has traditionally been a key to Iowa's success. With Hayes and Allen stepping up, the Hawkeyes have a strong foundation for their offense.

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Penn State makes Big Ten road debut

By Allen

The Daily Iowan

Before this season, the last time Joe Paterno fixed a Big Ten opponent was in 1984 when Penn State downed the Hawkeyes 20-7 at Kinnick Stadium. Paterno was an independent but Iowa’s current Big Ten task.

Paterno is not sure what to expect in its Big Ten road debut.

“We’re looking at it as very, very tough football game and a very tough football team,” he said. “We’re also aware of the fact that our first Big Ten game away from home and know how difficult the crowd can be. We’re going in there with a lot of apprehension.”

Paterno said USG knocked off USC last week 21-20 and pointed out Minnesota 16-20 in Big Ten opener.

Paterno’s offense is led by senior quarterback John Szock, whose 38 completions and 471 yards for five touchdowns this season has him for Big Ten opener.

Paterno’s defense is led by senior linebacker John Szock, whose 37 tackles this season has him as one of the nation’s top 10 in tackles.

Following Szock are senior defensive end Brian Monaghan (10 tackles) hold the outside linebacker spot. Monaghan is the other inside linebacker, C.J.ｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚｚzza (one of the outside linebackers) and Brian Monaghan (one of the outside linebackers) and Rob Holbom (12 tackles) hold the outside linebacker spot.

Also going up over 750 passing yards in their first two games, Penn State’s secondary looks shaky.

Free safety Lee Rahon, backup back Bochum, and left cornerback Sherry Rhames have ample experience.

Starting right cornerback St. John assistant coach Jack Bechman said: "They have no tackles and a sack. Jackson, whose two sacks lead the team, had a sack." |

"I think we have some kids who are going to be pretty good." Paterno said.

"I don’t think we have a great linebacker right now."

Paterno said junior inside linebacker Brian Gelzheiser is the best the Lions have.

Gelzheiser leads Penn State in tackles with 35 in five games.

"That is the one disturbing part," Paterno said. "That (basin has been such a big part of our team)." He said the Lions still have a "lot of work to do." Paterno said.

"I’ve got to believe that he’s just a little bit of a slump and he’ll kick his way out of it."
King of the backfield
Senior fullback goes from walk-on to starter

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

If there is anyone on the Iowa football team that has had to work his way up through the ranks it is fullback Cliff King, who has made the transition from walk-on to special teams player, to backfielder. King is just one of the "high-powered backfield." King had his best game as a Hawkeye last weekend against intrastate rival Iowa State, gaining 59 yards on 11 carries, including a long run of 22 yards. King, who went into the game thinking he would mostly block for the ball, did not anticipate seeing the ball so often. "There were plenty of holes for all of the backs to run through, virtually anyone who carried the ball got yards," Collins said.

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Wells sheds pounds, keeps the menace

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Big Ten quarterbacks will be sorry to hear that he's forming a leaner and quicker Mike Wells this season.

Wells was a tough enough load to handle in his first three years at Iowa, when he rewound opponents' signal calls and was named to numerous all-America and all-Big Ten teams. Rather than rest up over the summer and let his weight increase, Wells said he has trimmed off 30 pounds in the off-season. "I'm just adjusting right now," he said, a senior defensive lineman from Arnold, Mo. "I played over 300 pounds in the last game, so I had a bell of a time and I'm tired. So, I have to lose weight. I didn't have to lose 30 pounds, but it's looking good. It's kind of strange. I'm still going against 300-pound guys.

With his two tackles for a loss this season, Wells has 11 tackles for a loss in his career and became Iowa's all-time leader with 41. Wells also owns the Iowa mark for career sacks with 19 and the record coming last Saturday.

"The honors are really nice to have," Wells said. "But when you consider I started three games as a freshman, I've been on the field a long time, opposed by great players like Lenny Smith, Ron Gourde and John Durity. They had a lot to do with those records." When Wells said he's been on the field a long time, he's not joking. Even before he came to Iowa, Wells was a first-team all-American during the 1990 season for Petoskey, Mich. He had four tackles for a loss at that time.

"I had a friend in high school, and when he went to Iowa, I went to Iowa," said Wells, who played high school at Petoskey as a 14-year-old. "He got to play varsity freshman freshman week. I didn't do it at the camp. I just went to play a little over summer camp.

Wells had 41 tackles in his prep career and was named All-State by The Progress and Parade magazine. He was also named to the All-Midwest team and brought him to the collegiate level.

In 1993, he was selected to the prestigious all-American squad by Football News and last season was on a five-team all-Big Ten pick.

This year's prospective All-Americans are projecting Wells as a high choice in the '93 NFL Draft.

"I just have to wait for the same talk as a high school player," Wells said. "I'm just kind of politicking right now. If they are saying the same stuff at the end of the season, it will make a lot more sense.

"I'm just out to do well and have fun at the same time."

"Fun" wasn't a word in Wells' vocabulary last season. Iowa suffered through a 5-7 season and failed to return to a bowl game for only the second time in 12 seasons. Wells was part of the other 1,000-pound club in the 1991 squad that went 5-6, though he was sitting on the first-team defensive line.

"It was a learning experience for me," he said. "I had a bad attitude when I wasn't getting any playing time. Last year was the opposite. It's nice to have the confidence of your teammates and coaches.

Mike Wells is a hard worker, and it didn't pay off for him in 1991. Wells hopes the '93 Hawkeyes can get back on track and enjoy some of the success he looked for in leadership, not because he's a senior, but because of the body of his work at Iowa.
53 points later, Fry happy with defense

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz
is happy with the play of the Iowa defense this season, even though it has allowed
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Iowa must revive passing attack

Iowa didn't need much from Paul Burmeister last weekend in Ames. Apart from that intangible factor, leadership, the senior quarterback's role in the Hawkeyes' 31-28 win over Iowa State was of a supporting nature.

That's because 10 Hawkeyes broke up 287 yards rushing, a season high, and 10 Hawkeyes broke up 108 yards passing, a season high. The last time such impressive rushing numbers appeared in the Iowa box score was in 1992, when the Hawkeyes ran for 322 yards in a 56-14 win over Northwestern.

Tailbacks Ryan Terry and Sean O'Hara turned in a 126-yard, 10-carry, 2 TD performance, but they weren't the only offensive forces. In fact, half the offensive line opened up a 29-7 lead.

"The offensive line makes great strides," Fry said. "When they do things right, they do it better than I anticipated they would, even up to the season.

But the real test will be Saturday against Ohio State. In the 21-30 win over Southern Cal to 34 yards rushing, Iowa will have to do better than last week to win.

Burmeister will also have to spot biggest numbers of 6-4, 71 yards and one touchdown. A stiff wind kept Iowa from throwing in Iowa, Iowa will have the luxury of choice against Penn State.

If Penn State has an offensive weakness, it's opened the post. The Trojans throw for 251 yards last week and throw for 177 in the 38-30 win over Southern Cal to 34 yards rushing, Iowa will have to do better than last week to win.

Burmeister said those numbers are deceiving.

"Minnesota had to throw the ball 65, 70 times to have that kind of success: we're not going to do that," he said.

Minnesota quarterback Tim Schade went 33-for-49 and threw four interceptions. That's regard- ful of Burmeister's attempts against a Penn State team.

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Burmeister's status for Saturday is uncertain. "I'm not sure if he'll be available for a game," Fry said. "I'll have to look a little bit further to the back after a couple of games."

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