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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 consider a proposal for tuition increases 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 \$716 more in tuition, while nonresidents' tuition would increase 15.4 percent or

\$1,169 per year.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes 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 maintain its high ranking."

Implementation of the new doctorate of pharmacy, or Pharm. D, would be partially funded by tuition increases, according to the regents' docket which was released Thursday.

UI law students would also see a greater increase than the rest of the student body, with residents paying \$542 more and nonresident

tuition increasing by \$1,264.

The general tuition proposal calls for resident undergraduates to pay a 5.3 percent increase. Non-residents at the UI would pay 7.5 percent more, or an additional \$569 a year, compared to a 5.3 percent increase 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 at all three schools.

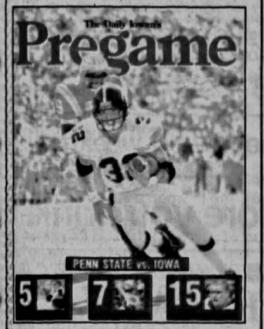
General computer fees for full-time students would increase from \$40 to \$44 per year, but UI engineering students would pay \$40 more each year.

UI Recommended Tuition Increases

College of Pharmacy - Undergraduate	
Resident	32.7%
Non-resident	15.4%
College of Pharmacy - Graduate	
Resident	26.5%
Non-resident	13.9%
College of Law	
Resident	15%
Non-resident	12.4%
Undergraduate and Graduate Tuition Except pharmacy and law	
Resident	5.3%
Non-resident	7.5%

Source: Board of Regents D/ME

Inside



The Hawkeyes will battle Penn State at Kinnick Stadium Saturday in hopes of going 3-0. For a complete preview see Section C.

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LOCAL

Bus routes to change Saturday for game

Due to traffic congestion during UI home football games, all Iowa City Transit side bus routes and schedules will be altered.

During game days:

- The Hawkeye Apartments and Westwinds buses will be combined into one route, departing from the downtown interchange at 30 minutes after the hour every hour beginning at 8:30 a.m. Buses will depart from Hawkeye Court on the hour.
- The Oakcrest route will operate outbound from downtown via South Capitol and Benton streets, beginning at 9 a.m.
- The Seventh Avenue route will change schedules, departing from downtown at 7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Buses will leave downtown at 45 minutes after the hour beginning at 8:45 a.m.

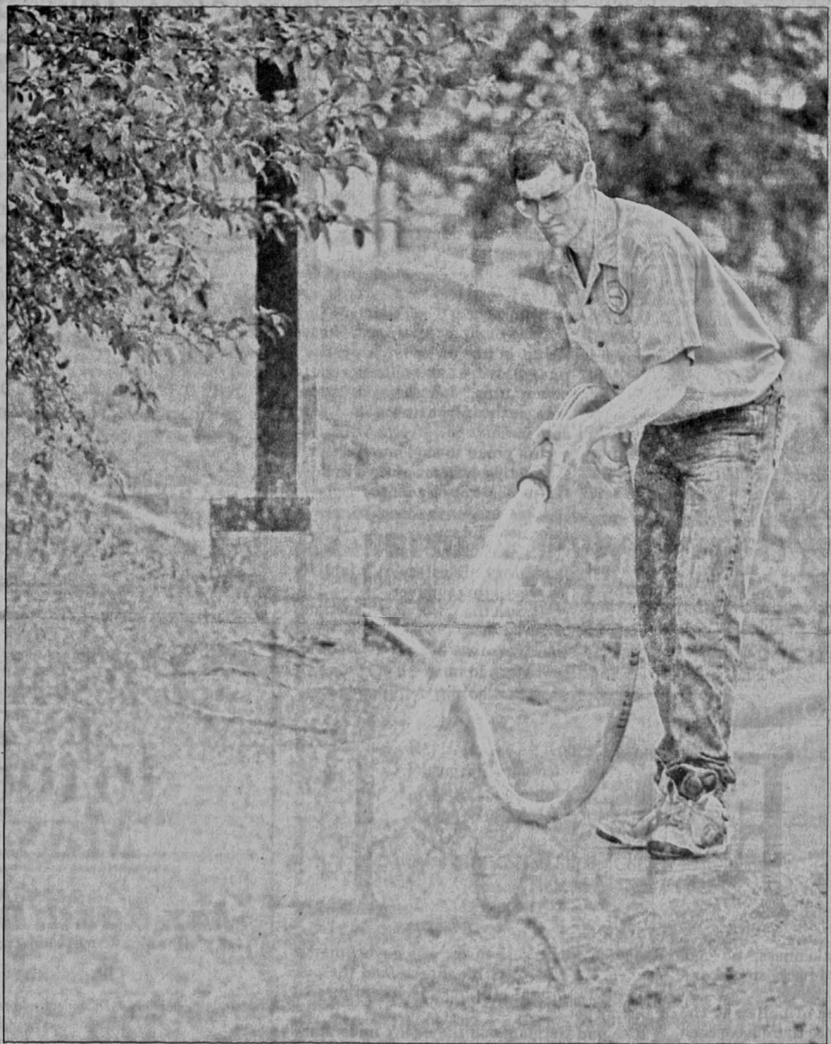
NATIONAL

Meteor hit more powerful than total nuclear arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An immense space rock that smashed into Earth 65 million years ago and possibly killed off the dinosaurs may have created a Connecticut-sized crater, six miles deep, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Virgil Sharpton of the Planetary and Lunar Institute in Houston, Texas, said new measurements of the Chicxulub impact crater suggests that it is more than 50 percent larger than previously believed, and was created when a large comet or asteroid hit Earth with the explosive force of 100 to 300 million megatons of TNT.

Sharpton said the violence of the Chicxulub impact event "would be several times larger than the explosion at one point of the complete global nuclear arsenal." He said the larger size of the crater strengthens the theory that the Chicxulub impact is the event that wiped out the dinosaurs.



Al Goldis / The Daily Iowan

Cleanup and repair of flood damage at Mayflower is under way. Jeff Fairholm cleans mud off the sidewalk in front of the closed residence hall Thursday afternoon. Mayflower residents will not be able to return until the end of October. The city of Iowa City is considering totally rebuilding Dubuque Street at an estimated cost of \$2 million.

State, city governments questioning possible flood costs they must cover

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A federal flood relief package which may require Iowa state and city governments to pay at least 10 percent of flood repair costs has left many officials in Iowa and across the Midwest concerned.

"We're still estimating around \$2 million in flood damages," Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said. "Having to come up

with that 10 percent match requirement could significantly affect our ability to make repairs."

Some damages incurred by Iowa City, such as tree loss, will not be covered by federal aid, Atkins said. These will have to be covered by the existing city budget, which means other city projects will have to be delayed or scrapped.

Adding a 10 percent match to the federal relief would put even

more pressure on the budget, he said.

However, at a meeting in Des Moines Thursday with Iowa City officials, Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Witt indicated that the 10 percent match is under review.

Atkins, who attended the meeting, said Witt's remarks suggest that the federal government may waive or lessen the requirement.

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CONSERVATIVES CONFRONT COALITION

Activists clash over First Amendment

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Intolerance and bigotry were the catch phrases used by members of both right-wing and left-wing political groups in a clash at a Coalition Against Terror organizational meeting Thursday night.

CAT, organized in response to the *Campus Review's* display of a gerbil quilt and *Daily Iowan* columnist David Mastio calling the shooting of a doctor who performed third-trimester abortions justifiable, met in the Union.

Members of the College Republicans and the Young Americans for

Freedom were waiting in the meeting room when CAT members filed in at 7 p.m.

Despite the tense atmosphere of the room, both sides remained calm as Lian Schmidt, the facilitator of the meeting, asked the people present to state their reasons for coming to the meeting.

However, when David Mastio and Keith Chiavetta spoke, they were greeted by hisses and boos by CAT members.

Members of CAT, YAF and the College Republicans said they were supporting free speech and diversity while accusing members of the

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SUDDEN MOVES QUESTIONED

Student relocations leave some puzzled

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

For UI freshmen Melissa Wassmer and Sunny Zoeckler, moving into their room in Burge Residence Hall in August was a hassle. However, being relocated to Slater Hall in the middle of the school week is even more of a hassle, especially since Zoeckler was under the impression that her housing assignment was permanent.

"I sent my housing in early. When I got my assignment, the girl I requested was there. I assumed it was permanent," she said. "When she canceled her housing, I still assumed it was permanent."

According to Zoeckler, she and Wassmer received notices Wednesday to be out of their room in Burge within 48 hours due to the availability of permanent housing in Slater.

"It's been awful," Zoeckler said. "Our parents are coming from Davenport to help."

The third roommate, Traci Gardner, who will be temporarily left alone, said she doesn't understand how the university determines who will be relocated and in what order. "I'm really upset," she said. "We're all friends. It is ridiculous to move them so far away."

Director of Resident Services George Droll said it has always been UI policy to give 48-hours notice to students transferring their housing and that complaints should be directed to the housing office.

"Each situation is unique," he

said. "The details are confidential between the contract holder and the contract office."

After complaining, Zoeckler and Wassmer found their alternative was to cancel their housing contract and to look elsewhere for a place to live.

Both said they did not request

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Clinton outlines sacrifices

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some people will have to pay more to ensure health-care coverage for all Americans, President Clinton said Thursday in his most direct description of the sacrifices his proposal will demand.

As Clinton spoke, he was surrounded by people brought to the White House to tell hard-luck stories of health coverage lost or in jeopardy.

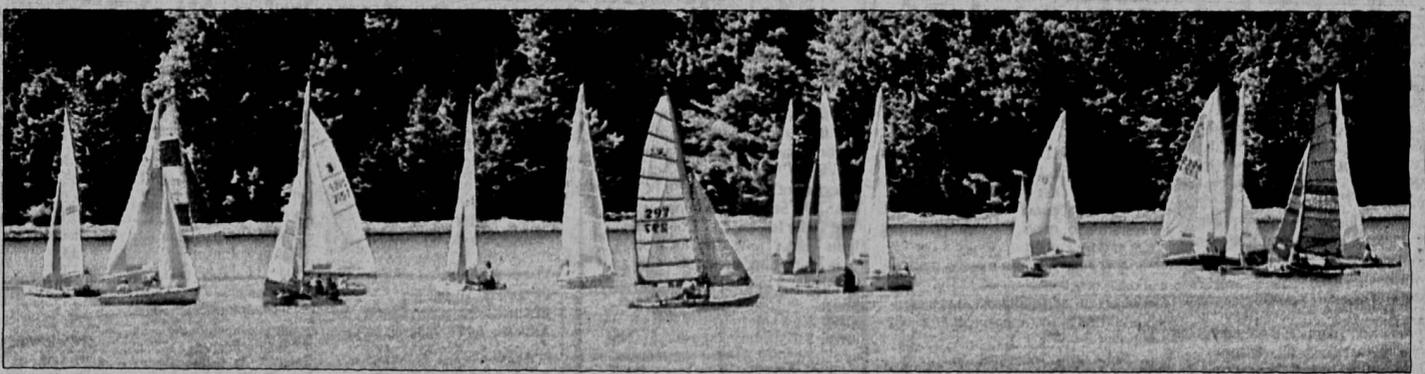
"I don't want to pretend that this is all going to be easy, but it seems to me that it's a fair thing to say everyone in America should make some contribution to his or her own health insurance

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Associated Press

Features

Behind the wall of green

More than just fair-weather friends, weathermen, those spokespeople for mother nature herself, have spent a long summer delivering bad news. How would you predict they feel?

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

It was a summer to remember — rains, flooding and destruction. Imagine having to be the one to tell everyone about it.

Not a fun time to be a weatherman. "I'm probably like everyone else, sick and tired of it," KWWL-Channel 7 meteorologist Craig Johnson said. "I'm tired of bad news and tired of talking about flooding, thunderstorms and tornadoes."

KCRG-Channel 9 meteorologist Denny Frary agreed. "It's always difficult," he said. "No one wants to be the bearer of bad tidings."

Both said that although it was difficult to go on the air to share the bad news, the forecasting this summer was fairly easy.

"The weather was stagnant," Frary said.

"Every forecast had rain in it," Johnson added. "There weren't as many decisions to make every day."

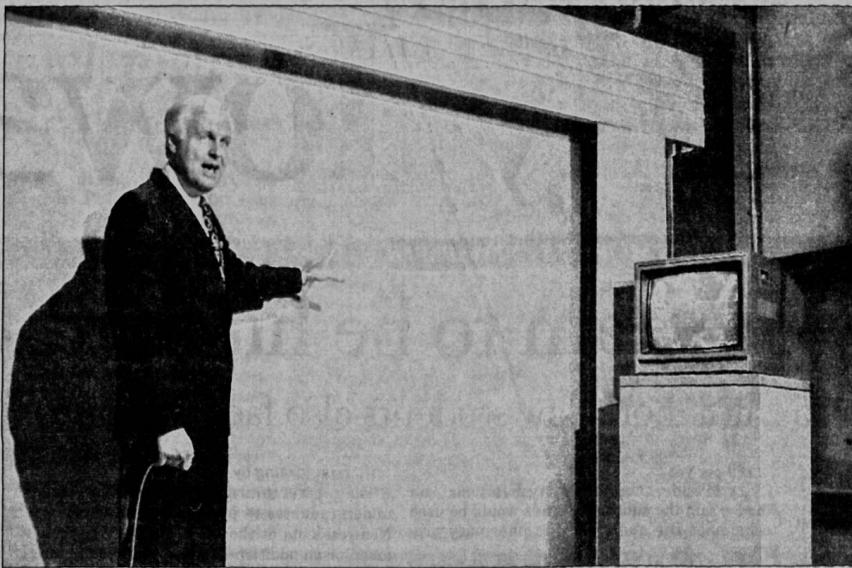
KGAN-Channel 2 meteorologist Tim Heller compared the coverage of this year's flood to the drought in 1988.

"I think it was tougher to cover the drought," said Heller, who worked for KDUB in Dubuque at the time. "There was just a lack of things to talk about. At least with the floods, there was an enormous amount of things to talk about. Almost too much."

A meteorologist's job, Frary said, is centered primarily around analyzing maps and other information received by fax to decide where storm systems are developing and where the rain is heaviest.

"We rely quite a bit on our own intuition and hunches," he said.

In a normal summer, Frary explained, there are spurts of bad weather when it's too wet or too dry, and forecasters spend their time predicting what will happen



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

KCRG-Channel 9 weatherman Denny Frary stands in front of a blank green studio wall that, through the magic of television, becomes the weather map we see at home each night during the forecast.

Monitors to each side provide a means of orientation while TelePrompTers give lines. This summer's weather will likely be one that weathermen like Frary will remember for some time to come.

next. "Not this summer," he said. "It was just too darn wet."

All three said they and their colleagues did work more hours this summer because they had to monitor their weather labs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for sudden storm systems.

"At the peak of the flooding, there was just so much information to report," Heller said. "We started using the team approach, meaning we always had two people tracking the storms. We relied on each other to keep going."

For up-to-the-minute coverage, Frary said, weathermen depend on warnings and watches issued by the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., and offices of the National Weather Service in Des Moines, Waterloo, Dubuque and the Quad Cities.

"We're equipped to go on instan-

people a forecast they don't want to hear," he said. "I always try to give people a little hope because nothing's ever definite in weather."

Johnson agreed. "It seemed like every time I had some time to relax or do some things at home, something else happened with the weather," he said. "When weather happens, you have to drop everything."

As summer wore on, Johnson said that he hated having to broadcast more bad news but resigned himself to the knowledge that he has no control over the weather.

"I take it a day at a time, sometimes an hour at a time," he said.

Heller said he tries to keep in mind the people who will be seriously affected by bad weather.

"You have to be conscious of the mood you're in when you go on the air, and sometimes carefully choose your words," he said. "I'm amazed,

ment and Linn County Civil Defense also rely on the local television stations for their weather.

"It's strange though because here we are inside talking about rain, and there are people outside in a foot of water," he said.

Johnson said he has had a long-time fascination with weather and this season hasn't changed it. He said, however, that what seemed unusual at the beginning of the summer became commonplace toward the end.

"Now I've wound up looking back and saying, 'wow, what a summer,'" he said.

Frary agreed. "I've never ever seen weather like this," he said. "It was an amazing summer. We weren't only breaking records but smashing them to smithereens."

"This summer there was something going on every day that interrupted what would normally be a routine," Johnson said. "There was nothing routine about this summer."

He's proud to say, however, that forecasting systems worked well.

"In this unprecedented season, people were for the most part well-informed," he said.

Heller said the weather was the lead story almost every night for six weeks this summer.

"It was the flood, and sometimes Baby Jessica," he said. "It seemed there were really only two stories in eastern Iowa."

"I'm amazed though, at how many people blame us for the weather. I guess I just don't understand how people can think we're at fault."

Tim Heller, meteorologist for KGAN-Channel 2

taneously after receiving word of severe weather," he said.

Frary said that long days in the lab and the calls from concerned viewers made for a stressful summer.

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though, at how many people blame us for the weather. I guess I just don't understand how people can think we're at fault."

Heller added that agencies such as the Ely, Iowa, Fire Department, the Cedar Rapids streets depart-

IT'S THEIR PARTY AND THEY'LL INHALE IF THEY WANT TO

H E M P F E S T

Is this 'trip' for you?

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

The first American flag was made from hemp, George Washington grew cannabis in his garden and President Clinton smoked grass once — even though he didn't inhale. There's no doubt that marijuana roots run deep in American history, yet the plant has become one of the country's most forbidden fruits.

Despite the government's ban on marijuana, about 1,000 people are expected to advocate the legalization of the drug Saturday at the Quad City Hemp Coalition's semi-annual hemp festival at Prospect Park in Moline, Ill.

"Hemp has been a very fundamental part of our colonial history," said Jim Getman, hemp activist and a festival organizer. He added that America's Constitution was printed on paper made from hemp fibers.

"Getman said it is against the constitutional rights of Americans for marijuana to be illegal. "Come out of the closet and admit you inhale," he said. "You have rights and liberties, and you don't deserve to be treated like a criminal."

"The atmosphere of the festival could be compared to that of a Grateful Dead concert — a lot of mellow people, Getman said. To keep the party relaxed, he said, no alcohol will be allowed in the park.

"We try to discourage drunkenness," he said. "We'd rather have people laid-back, stoned and just having a good time."

Getman said the number of police at the gathering will be minimal since there have been no arrests at the park in the festival's existence. Two off-duty police officers will be patrolling the park to make sure no problems occur.

As far as actually smoking grass is concerned, it's likely that plenty of pot will be passed around, Getman said.

"I'm sure people will be consuming, but it will be done nonchalantly," he said. "People won't be going up and blowing smoke in the police officers' face."

Chris Rice, another organizer of the festival

"We try to discourage drunkenness. We'd rather have people laid-back, stoned and just having a good time."

Jim Getman, an organizer of the semi-annual Quad City Hemp Coalition's Hemp festival on their policy of no-alcohol

and founder of the coalition, said the illegality of marijuana is a violation of human rights.

"I consider everyone who smokes cannabis to be a brother or sister," he said. "I'm sick of seeing them go to jail. Our Declaration of Independ-

dence says the reason for our government's existence is to protect life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I'll get my happiness by smoking pot."

Rice and Getman said they don't understand the harm marijuana reportedly causes.

"It's one of the safest therapeutic substances there is," Getman said. "All of these people die from alcohol use, tobacco use, even cocaine use. But no one has ever died from smoking too much pot. If it is so horrible, where are all of the dead bodies?"

Rice said that it may be true that marijuana use causes short-term memory loss, but that's why he enjoys smoking it.

"One of the main reasons I smoke cannabis is because it puts me in the present," he said. "I'm not in the past, and I'm not in the future. It's a great stress reliever."

The legalization of marijuana is getting closer to reality, Rice said, adding that events such as the hemp fest help push the drug's legalization. He said marijuana could be legalized within the next five years.

Representatives from Iowa Normal, an Ames-based national organization for the reformation of marijuana laws, will speak at the event and Getman will also talk about his experience being caught with marijuana by the police.

Four bands will play music from blues to reggae at the festival. Tie-dye T-shirts, shampoo and paper made of hemp will be for sale by vendors.

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DEFENSE PUSHES FOR ACQUITTAL

McCune: Slaying not on Williams' order

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Tommie McCune, the final witness to testify against defendants Kevin Williams and Michael Coleman in the Ryan Wagehoft murder trial, said in court Thursday that Coleman pulled the trigger but not on orders from Williams.

Wednesday, Otis Penelton, the fourth member of the group that went to Wagehoft's trailer, told the jury that Williams said "pop his ass" to Coleman when Wagehoft opened the door of the mobile home.

In spite of the discrepancies regarding the words and actions of Williams, both McCune and Penelton's recollections of the events on the night of March 19 were almost identical.

On the stand, McCune described the incidents that occurred the night of the shooting as follows:

Coleman, Penelton and McCune contacted Williams in Washington, Iowa, in order to get a ride to Iowa City for a night of partying at The Union bar.

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 \$240 Williams owed him for an ounce of marijuana. Williams told the group that Henry had been threatening him and his wife.

McCune and the others convinced Williams to drive, then they proceeded to Williams' Iowa City apartment.

McCune, Penelton and Coleman remained in the living room while Williams went into his room and made a phone call.

Penelton gave Coleman the gun he was carrying, and McCune left his gun under the seat of the car.

Williams came out of his room and said they were going to someone's house.

"I figured we were going over to the place of the guy who was threatening him," McCune said.

Williams and the others left the apartment and drove to Henry and Wagehoft's trailer home.

"Kevin (Williams) said he was going to talk to the guy," McCune said. "He was going to tell him to stop threatening him and his wife."

Upon arriving, Williams honked the horn, then got out of the car, bringing the other three with him in case of a fight.

Penelton pounded on the trailer and Williams knocked on Henry's bedroom window. The window broke, and McCune ran back toward a tree.

"I was scared after Kevin broke the window," McCune said. "I thought a guy was going to come out of the trailer shooting."

McCune said he told Williams to go talk to the guy or just leave.

Williams and Coleman approached the front door of the trailer, with Coleman standing closer.

The door opened, someone said "Kevin" and Williams said something back to the person in the doorway.

"Michael (Coleman) shot the gun," McCune said. "I wasn't surprised; I was mostly scared."

In the car, the four were shocked and unsure of whether Coleman actually shot the person in the doorway.

"Kevin said, 'Mike shot that motherfucker,'" McCune testified. "Otis was saying, 'I think Mike shot him.'"

McCune said he never heard Williams order Coleman to shoot or say "they messed with the wrong nigger," two statements attributed to Williams in Penelton's testimony.

McCune said he and Coleman had a conversation about the incident later in the evening:

"I asked Michael, 'Did you shoot the guy?'"

"I don't know, I didn't mean to do it," he said.

"He said he thought the guy had something in his hands."

After McCune left the stand, the state rested its case.

Defense attorneys for Williams and Coleman moved to have their clients acquitted after the jury left the courtroom.

Both defense attorneys said the state failed to submit any evidence implicating their clients besides accomplice testimony.

Prosecuting attorney Anne Lahey rebutted, saying Henry made a voice identification of Williams and that in statements both Williams and Coleman placed themselves at the scene of the crime.

The defense is scheduled to present its case today, if the motions to acquit are denied.



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Patrons of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., have the convenience of an in-house Automatic Teller Machine.

Bar, bank team together to provide spending cash

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

On an errand downtown Thursday afternoon, Tom Stewart dropped by the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., to make a withdrawal.

The 4-month-old Automatic Teller Machine is the first and only inside an Iowa City bar. Stewart said he has no qualms with the idea of instant cash access in the same establishment that sells alcohol.

"It's a capitalistic society, let the buyer beware," Stewart said as he exited and vowed to be back that evening.

Making a withdrawal on his way out of the bar, UI sophomore communications major Andrew Tomes said he thinks placing the cash machine in the bar is a fine idea as long as he remains sober.

"Sometimes when I'm drinking, I have too many and run out of money," Tomes said.

By joining in a partnership with Iowa State Bank and Trust

Company to bring the ATM to the bar, Sports Column owner Don Stalkfleet said his intent is to make life a little easier for his patrons.

"They not only have a good time, but they're able to get some money without having to go out into the weather," he said. "I didn't put the machine there to squeeze every dollar out of the people that come here."

So far, Stalkfleet said, the customer response has been favorable.

Richard Smith of Iowa State Bank said the upstanding reputation of the Sports Column and its management helped convince him and his colleagues to enter the venture when Stalkfleet approached them.

"We wouldn't just put an ATM in any bar downtown," Smith said. "The Sports Column has a pretty good record in relation to the recent incidents around town with bars and underage drinking."

'Shoeless Joe' author to read from latest novel tonight

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The author of "Shoeless Joe," the novel upon which the blockbuster movie "Field of Dreams" is based, is scheduled to present a public reading tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

W.P. Kinsella, a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from his latest novel, "Box Socials," and from the short story "Casey at the Bat" as the 1993 Distinguished Alumni Lecturer, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association and the UI Lecture Series.

"I have just enough ham actor in me that I enjoy doing this," Kinsella said.

"Box Socials" is a 1940s comedy set in Alberta, Canada. Kinsella

wrote "Casey at the Bat" for *Spiritball* magazine as a parody of the famous tale.

"I chose these pieces because they are entertaining," Kinsella said.

"Depending on schedule, I may add more. I was told I was given a half-hour, and that's hardly time to warm up."

A news conference featuring Kinsella is scheduled today at 1:30 p.m. in the Gerber Lounge on the third floor of the English-Philosophy Building. He will also sign books at 4:30 p.m. at the Union Book Store.

Kinsella, who teaches for a week each summer at the Writers' Workshop, has published 17 books and more than 200 short stories,

including "Red Wolf, Red Wolf" and "Dance Me Outside," written for his masters of fine arts thesis which he received from the UI in 1978. He also co-authored a 1989 collection of poetry titled "The Rainbow Warehouse" with his wife, Ann Knight.

"Shoeless Joe" was the recipient of the prestigious Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award.

Although Kinsella said most writers are not happy with how their books are adapted for the screen, he enjoyed "Field of Dreams."

"Phil Robinson (screenplay writer and director) captured the essence of the tone of the book and made it a commercially viable product," Kinsella said. "I loved it."

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, Kinsella currently lives in White Rock, British Columbia. He is the recipient of the Canadian Authors Association's Fiction Award, the Vancouver Writing Award, the Stephen Leacock Honor medal for humor and was named Canada's Author of the Year in 1987.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Victoria in British Columbia in 1974 and his doctorate in literature from Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, in 1990.

Kinsella is currently working on the third book of the Iowa baseball trilogy, "If Wishes Were Horses," which follows "Shoeless Joe" and "The Iowa Baseball Confederacy."

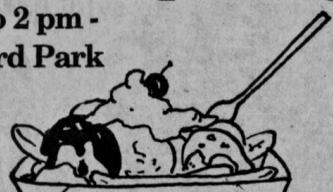
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WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE IS MAIN GOAL

Local clinic celebrates 20 years

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

After the 1973 decision on Roe vs. Wade, a group of community women founded the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, the first outpatient abortion clinic in Iowa and the first feminist health-care center in the Midwest.

The Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., is celebrating its 20th anniversary this September.

The clinic, a nonprofit center owned and operated by women, provides a wide range of services including first-trimester abortions, gynecological services, free pregnancy testing and counseling, screening for sexually transmitted diseases, anonymous HIV testing, pap smears, self breast exam instruction and massage therapy.

The clinic's goal is to provide women with health-care information so that they can make decisions about their own health.

"Our belief is that information is power. The more information women have about their bodies and life, the more likely they are to make sound decisions in all aspects of their life," said Gayle Sand, associate director of the clinic.

The kick-off event for the anniversary celebration was an open house held at the clinic. Invited to the event were community members, members of the clergy and elected local, state and federal officials. Tours of the clinic were given at the open house.

"We are proud of the services we provide to women and the respect women receive from our fine staff," Sand said. "Holding an open house was one way to demonstrate our pride, along with thanking the community for its outstanding support for the Emma Goldman Clinic these past 20 years."

Along with the open house, the clinic held a staff reunion at the

Union with over 100 former and current staffers in attendance. Women from as far away as Japan, California, Oregon, Arizona and New York came to discuss their involvement with the clinic.

"The staff celebration was really amazing. Inspirational women came from all over the world," said Navdeep Jassal, the clinic's community and relations assistant. "It was neat to see what everyone is doing today. Many women have gone on to do bigger and better things."

To thank the community, the clinic is going to distribute safer-sex kits to schools, youth groups, women's organizations and other community programs at the end of this month.

"We are very lucky to be a part of the Iowa City community," Sand said. "It's so supportive of women's reproductive rights and the Emma Goldman Clinic."

FLOODING, NEW TAX LAWS BLAMED

State to collect \$44 million less in taxes

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Budget experts Thursday slashed \$44 million from the projection of how much money the state will collect in taxes this year.

Budget experts blamed record flooding and new federal tax laws for the reduction. It gives Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders a thorny budget problem.

Branstad and legislators are required by law to use the revenue estimate as the foundation for the state's budget, which now has a very large hole.

Coupled with the \$44 million cut in the amount of money available to spend, state officials warn this year's flooding has run up extra bills.

That could combine for a shortfall of \$80 million to \$85 million in this year's budget, they warned

after Thursday's decision. "We'll be laying out all of the options for the governor and legislative leaders," said Gretchen Tegeler, Branstad's top budget aid.

When the panel last met —

"In my opinion, the sky isn't falling."

Charles Whiteman, UI economist

before the flooding hit — it had projected that state tax collections would grow by 4.9 percent for the budget year which began July 1.

Thursday, they cut that projection to 3.7 percent.

Tegeler said about \$27 million in that reduction was from lost tax collections caused by flooding. The rest comes from changes in federal tax laws, she said.

A tax package approved in Con-

gress increases income taxes for the wealthy. Because Iowa tax law allows for deductions of federal income tax payments, that will cost the state's treasury.

The move comes just a day after economists said the state's economy had survived the flooding unscathed and predicted that state tax collections would increase.

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

The Revenue Estimating Conference reached exactly the opposite conclusion Thursday, and its decision is the one that counts. Under a budget reform package approved two years ago, state officials must use the three-member panel's forecast as the basis for the budget.

Tegeler heads the conference that includes former state Comptroller Marvin Selden and Dennis Prouty, who heads the nonpartisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

'CONCERNED ABOUT DOLLARS'

Supervisors discuss publishing costs

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

Having already spent \$4,000 more than last year on publishing meeting minutes, members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed ways to cut their costs.

Board member Charles Duffy said at this rate, the county could end up spending nearly an extra \$6,000 by the end of the year. Therefore, he suggested the minutes be edited before publication.

"This money could be spent elsewhere. There are people who haven't been in their homes for three months," Duffy said. "I think there are some things in the minutes that are not that important to

the public. If we take these out, we will be able to cut costs."

Board member Joe Bolkom strongly opposed Duffy's suggestion and said it would be difficult for the board to decide what not to publish.

"I think the public has a right to know what goes on here, and I don't want to cut back," Bolkom said.

Chairwoman Patricia Meade said the board should look into what the law requires to be published to see what, if anything, could be cut.

"We are concerned about dollars now for a number of reasons," Meade said. "We need to recognize the fact that people have spoken

to us on the matter and see what can be done."

The board also discussed televising the meetings, but it was decided that this would not be a good solution because rural residents would not have access and the board would still have to publish some form of the minutes.

In other matters, the board approved the Johnson County SEATS policy for no-shows. The policy allows riders five no-shows in a 60-day span before a temporary suspension is issued.

Board members also decided to look into the current cable service situation as Meade received a petition with the signatures of about 500 unhappy customers.



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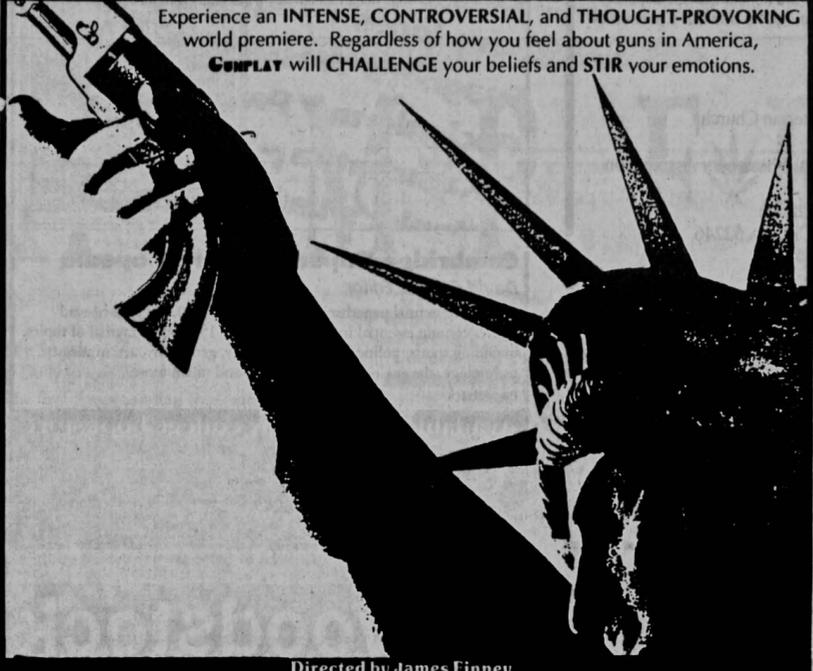
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8-year-old faces multiple charges for 90-mph joyride

Associated Press
DAVENPORT — An 8-year-old boy from Walnut, Iowa, faces traffic charges of leading police and deputies on a three-mile, 90-mph chase through rural Scott County. "He was running people off the road," said Eldridge police Chief Marty Stolmeier, describing the

boy's Aug. 27 excursion along old U.S. Highway 61. Stolmeier said the boy was behind the wheel for more than 6 miles. He traveled from a relative's home in Park View toward Eldridge in a 1976 Chevy Nova that wasn't even registered. When a police officer tried to pull the boy over with his squad car

lights blazing and siren blaring, the youngster apparently became scared and headed back to Park View — at 90 mph. Two or three squad cars from the Scott County Sheriff's Department joined the chase, but it wasn't until the boy plowed the car into the gate that welcomes visitors to Park View that he stopped.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert A. Parham, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication in the 600 block of Dodge Street on Sept. 15 at 3:23 a.m.

Scott A. Small, 29, 402 1/2 E. Church St., was charged with two counts of driving with a revoked license at the corner

of Burlington and Governor streets on Sept. 15 at 10:01 p.m.

James R. Binz, 43, 728 Bowery St., was charged with public intoxication at Memories bar, 928 Maiden Lane, on Sept. 15 at 9:50 p.m.

Richard L. Frantz, 50, 1611 Crescent St., was charged with criminal trespass at 1165 Crescent St. on Sept. 15 at 10:53 p.m.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Fourth-degree theft — Kari A. Hermann, Burlington. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Angela L. Evans, Ely, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Falsifying motor vehicle licenses and forms — Mark J. Hong, 436 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Joint criminal conduct — Mark J. Hong, 436 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Operating while license revoked (two counts) — Scott A. Small, 402 1/2 Church St. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

Rape Victim and Advocacy Program will hold an open house at 17 W. Prentiss St. from 3 to 6 p.m.

Downtown Association will sponsor the Friday Night Concert Series, featuring "Stick Man," by the Pedestrian Mall fountain from 6 to 9 p.m.

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

Campus Crusade for Christ will have its second annual banana split in Hubbard Park from noon to 2 p.m.

Student Legal Services will sponsor a free advice clinic for all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1 to 4 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Milwaukee Symphony: Wolfgang and Daniel Laufer are the soloists for a new concerto for two cellos, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) NPR's *Talk of the Nation* presents "Science Friday" with Ira Flatow, 1 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Relapse," 4-6 p.m.; "State of Yo," 6-9 p.m.; "Maximum Ignzess," 9 to midnight.

SATURDAY EVENTS

Hawkeye Chess Club will offer chess lessons in River Room III of the Union at 1 p.m. Members will also nominate officers and hold casual play in the TV lounge of the Union from 2 to 4 p.m.

Classical Guitar Society will sponsor a relaxation program for guitarists and casual play in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a petition drive and information table on the Pedestrian Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to protest U.S. intervention in Somalia.

Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity will sell brats and hot dogs in the outdoor booth at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) NPR *World of Opera* presents the world premiere per-

formance of Philip Glass' new opera "Orpheus," 12:30 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) NPR's environmental news magazine *Living on Earth*, 3:30 p.m.; NPR's *Horizons* presents "Latin Music Makers: Salsa," 10 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Sonic Nightmare," 6-9 p.m.; "Noize," 9 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY EVENTS

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

Iowa City Bird Club will hold a Hawk Watch at the Stainbrook Preserve (past Mehaffey Bridge) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor Julie Daugherty speaking on the Middle East peace agreement in room 302 of North Hall at 2 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will sponsor a presentation on the topic "Children of Unwed Parents," led by attorney Daniel Bray, at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 7 p.m.

Iowa City Community Theatre will hold a reception for prospective directors

at the theater building on the 4-H Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) University Concert: The Stradivari Quartet performs Dvorak, 3 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) *Soundings* with Elizabeth Kirk of Brown University discusses faith and gender in medieval English poetry, 3 p.m.; *The Parent's Journal* looks at the side effects of video games on kids, 7 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative rock all day and night. "Guilt and Revenge," midnight to 3 a.m.; "Milk Cow Boogie," 10 a.m. to noon; "Time and Space," noon to 2 p.m.; "Mosaico Musical," 2-5 p.m.; "Grateful Dead Hour," 5-6 p.m.; "Random Abstract," 6-9 p.m.

CLARIFICATION

In a Sept. 16 *Daily Iowan* article about underage drinking in local bars, it was reported that The Airliner bar changed its policy of letting 19-year-olds enter due to increased police patrols. However, The Airliner changed its policy in January to attract an older crowd and to minimize underage drinking.

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Keeping a disorderly house — John D. Simon, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 826, fined \$50; Scott T. Kluck, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 826, fined \$50.

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I understand that rape is a crime of violence against women's bodies, women's emotional well-being and women's right to do with their bodies as they choose;

I recognize that men and women will not be equal until rape ends;

I know that happiness between men and women is difficult in a world where rape exists;

I accept my responsibility to assist in making this a safer world.

I PLEDGE TO:

Speak out my anger about rape;

Talk with other men about rape;

Look at how men are raised that helps create a culture where rape is possible;

Interrupt rape jokes;

Support laws that encourage men to take responsibility for ending rape;

Listen to women friends fears and concerns for their safety;

Pay attention to cries for help;

Challenge images of violence against women in advertising and pornography;

Encourage women to be strong and powerful;

Recognize that cooperation is power;

Change whatever I am doing that helps create a culture where rape is possible;

Support women and men working to end rape.

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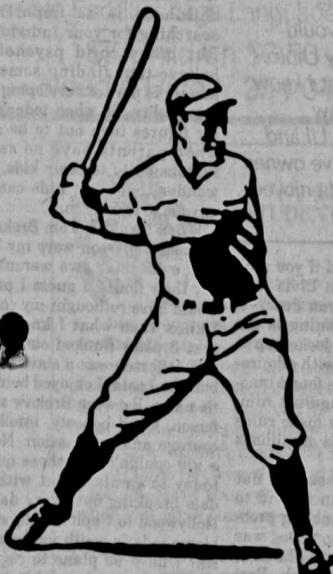
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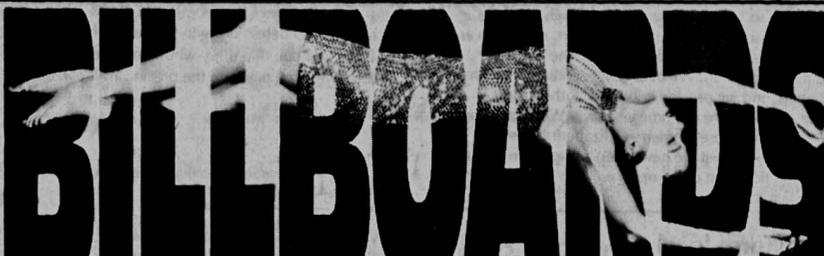
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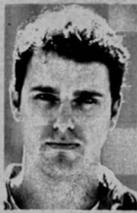
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You spill your guts to these people on a nightly basis.
Jim Ladel
UI sophomore
commenting on communicating on the Internet network

DAVE ASH

Notes necessary for quality conversation



"... And every one of those words rang true! and glowed like burning coal! Pouring off of every page! like it was written in my soul - from me to you" - "Tangled Up in Blue" by Bob Dylan

It's 7:48. In approximately 18 minutes and 34-odd seconds, I'll make The

Call.

I met her at a bar Saturday night. She was wearing a chartreuse and light mauve flower dress with intricately detailed aquamarine primrose lace or something like that. She was the beginning and the end. She held answers to questions the poets never dared to ask. She had a nice body, too, which is also key.

Anyway, in something like 17 minutes and 41 seconds it'll be 8:07 and I'll call her. Why 8:07 instead of 8? What? Do I schedule my day around this kind of thing? Seven o'clock dinner, 8 call someone I've met only once? What am I a complete zero? She'd think the same thing.

No way. I'll call at 8:07. Just happened to be by the phone. Saw her vital statistics written on a wrinkled matchbook through the bottom of a glass ashtray as I walked by my desk. It's her lucky day. God pulled her number. Welcome to the big leagues, girl with the cheesy flower dress.

It's Wednesday. I've waited the exact amount of time necessary to strike the proper balance between psychotic obsession and utter indifference. I've also created a page of notes that will guide us through an endlessly enlightening conversation that will leave her addicted to my unrelenting charisma. She'll be hooked. After I hang up, they'll have to pull the phone off her ear.

Yes, everything is perfect. This is a multi-point strategy, the intricacy of which has never been known. The Tet Offensive? Random scribbles on a wet napkin. This is better. This time I've done everything right. This conversation will be nothing like the last time I called a girl I had met only once:

Her: Hello.
Me: Hi, it's Dave.
Her: Excuse me?
Me: Dave, from the bar Friday night.
Her: Friday night. Yeah, I was a little ...
Me: With the hat. Dave from the bar with the hat.
Her: Dave from the bar with the hat ...
Me: Colonel Mustard did it in the study with the candlestick.
Her: Colonel Must - who is this?
Me: It's me, Dave. Don't you remember?
Her: Silence
Me: You told me you were in love with me.
Her: Yeah ... OK.
Me: Yeah, well, I want to go out with you.

"Thanks for playing, Mr. Ash, we have some lovely consolation prizes. Rice-a-Roni. Sampsonite luggage. Back to double-A ball you go." Never again. Can't happen. I've assumed total control of the situation. I have notes. The notes I've put together are a set of discussion points that will promote a smooth discussion and put me in the best possible light:

- I. Yuk yuk-filled stories and antidotes that will show off my irrepressible sense of humor.
 - A. "Guy who bit me at Metallica concert"
 - B. "Fistfight with fat girl in fourth grade"
 - C. "Time drank 18 beers in three hours - became incontinent"
- II. Heavily researched subject matter about which I can pontificate *ad infinitum*.
 - A. Pros and cons of the designated hitter rule
 - B. Pretentious rock bands of the 1970s

C. All-time least effective Iowa basketball players

D. The four P's of marketing: product, price, place, promotion

E. Grateful Dead trivia

III. Current events about which I know enough to sound like I'm really intelligent.

A. Remarkable, ground-breaking peace accord between Yasser Arafat and the other

B. The Bosnia question - so many answers

C. Taxes + spending = low growth

IV. Catch-all subjects that will regenerate conversation during slow, awkward moments

A. School sucks

B. Weather

C. School really sucks

D. Bad teacher sucks

It's 8:06, 8:06 and 14 seconds. Everything is in place. Perfect time. I've made the perfect notes. Did a few calisthenics - just in case. The room has been cleared of any electronic and human distractions. All systems are "go."

It's strange. Instead of feeling the usual manic tension this type of situation normally inspires, I am experiencing a Zenlike equanimity. Why not? I've done everything right; preparation and opportunity will inevitably meet.

It's 8:07. I dial her number. This is gonna be good. *One ring.* I wonder if she'll ever get over me? *Two rings.* Sure, she'll eventually get over me. *Three rings.* It's her.

"Hello."
"Uh ... Domino's?"

Dave Ash's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

BILL OF RIGHTS

A strong Constitution

A 1987 poll showed that 59 percent of Americans could not identify the Bill of Rights when shown, and indeed many ardently disagreed with the proposals. It seems that no better could be said of Iowa City today. Events in recent weeks show at best a facile, self-serving understanding of the protections and rights guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution. That Constitution was ratified 206 years ago today in Philadelphia by delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and has been amended 26 times to reflect evolved understandings of our basic rights as citizens of the nation and as human beings.

It is disconcerting, if not horrifying, to hear some of the twisted misunderstandings of this document. Local participants in the debate on what constitutes violence or terror should recall

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the Supreme Court found in *Near vs. Minnesota* (1931) that "It is the chief purpose of (a free press) to prevent previous restraints upon publication." In 1964 the court found that in the case of *New York Times vs. Sullivan* that there is a "profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide open."

Free speech is vital to American public life. Although there have been gross miscarriages of justice, as in the case of labor leader and socialist Eugene Debs' imprisonment for anti-war views, these injustices have forced a broader interpretation of our liberties. Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis developed the "clear and present danger" test because of such strict readings of the law.

Justice Holmes also once noted, "It (the Constitution) is an experiment, as all life is an experiment." The framers found that our rights as citizens are numerous and produced an inclusive document open to the definition of so-called "new" rights through the courts and by legislative action. The Bill of Rights protects those whose actions are objectionable, dismaying and even horrifying. It allows the burning of our flag in protest, neo-Nazis to march in Skokie, socialists to teach in universities and free expression in our newspapers.

At the Hoover Presidential Library today, visitors will be afforded the opportunity to sign oversized parchment replicas of the Constitution and receive a copy to take home as part of Constitution Week and Constitution Day. The National Constitution Center annually sponsors ceremonial signings to support public education about the document. This is an opportunity to review the moral moorings and principles of the nation. If you cannot make it to West Branch, Iowa, review the Constitution (or read it for the first time) wherever you are.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

GREG STUMP

HEY, KIDS! IT'S HIP! IT'S HOT! IT'S SEXUAL INNUENDO!!!

NOWADAYS, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE LENNY BRUCE OR HOWARD STERN TO SCORE BIG LAUGHS WITH SHOCKING, CUTTING-EDGE HUMOR. NOPE; VAGUE, CARNAL DOUBLE-ENTENDRES ARE WHERE IT'S AT -- AND THEY'RE TAKING THE NATION BY STORM.

RIGHT NOW, YOU MAY BE SAYING:

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4) NOW, STAND BACK -- AND WATCH THE LAUGHS SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE!

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LETTERS

Organization not politically active

To the Editor:
We, the board of Concern for Women, would like to clarify for the local community, our purpose. We are a local interdenominational Christian organization founded in Iowa City to demonstrate the love of Christ to women in crisis pregnancy. We provide a Lamaze partner and labor coach. We also help a woman think through concerns including housing, finances, family support, education and responsibilities as she considers keeping the baby or releasing for adoption. We help clients find and furnish apartments, and we provide cribs and clothes. Most importantly, we share our time and love. We hope soon to have a home for these women - Elizabeth House.

We are pro-life, but we have deep compassion for the painful situations that cause many women to choose abor-

tion. We choose to remain politically inactive in order to focus on the women we serve. Local groups may imply that we are politically active: Pro-choice groups challenge us to debates and picket our office; pro-life groups mention us favorably in their communications. It is expressly noted in our bylaws that we are not politically active in the pro-life movement (publicly or privately). We do not boycott or picket. We grieve the shootings of abortionists in recent months and detest killing in the name of the Creator of Life. We hope that those who honor the Creator will choose ways that proclaim the preciousness and value of every life.

Kathy Henry
secretary of the board
Concern for Women

Call to form local chapter

To the Editor:
I worked on the Ross Perot Petition Drive in Johnson County in 1992 and on his short campaign in the fall of that year. Out of 52,732 votes cast in the 1992 presidential election in Johnson County, Ross Perot received 8,625 (information received from Johnson County Auditor's Office).

As you may be aware, after the election was over, there was a desire by many of the Perot volunteers to keep alive the drive to reform our government (especially campaign finance reform ... which hopefully could result in lessening the effect of foreign lobbyists on the decision-mak-

ing of Congress and thereby increase the impact of individual voters).

A membership drive for a citizen action group call United We Stand America was launched in January of this year. The purposes of the nonpartisan, nonprofit organization are to keep the members informed about important issues facing our country and to give individuals more of a voice in their government. Some major goals are to reform our government and to promote job creation based on sound economic principles. (Read books by Ross Perot, "United We Stand: How We Can Take Back Our Country" and "Not For Sale at Any Price: How We Can Save America for Our Children.")

Because so many of the issues facing our country today (national debt,

unemployment, crime, etc.) are relevant to the futures of today's college students, a UWSA Student Task Force has been formed. Lee Pepper in Dallas, Texas, (1-800-333-UWSA) is the campus coordinator. There is a movement to get UWSA chapters active on as many campuses as is possible.

A current national issue that is very relevant to students is the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA. Elizabeth Drew, on "Meet the Press" (Aug. 22), indicated that a large proportion of this country's labor is against NAFTA, while much of management supports it. This is only one of the many issues that are relevant to all of us. We may not end up agreeing on every issue, but it is important for our democracy that we be informed and discuss these issues.

To begin a UWSA chapter on this campus, we need a core group of at least five members to enable us to put up signs (UI regulations).

Phone me at 337-8131, or write to P.O. Box 2690, Iowa City, IA 52244, if you are interested in helping.

Carol Hauenstein
Iowa City

TOM HUDSON

Where have all the heroes gone?



Most days I am very thankful that I'm not growing up these days. I'm grateful that I have already gone through the trials and tribulations of childhood, puberty

and high school because I have trouble imagining what it would be like trying to mature in today's world. When I was spreading my wings, MTV was still in its infancy, Atari's Pac-Man was high resolution video art and tennis shoes came in three colors: white, black and blue. Not that things were simpler back then, but I suppose in a way they weren't as complicated ... at least growing up wasn't. Some could say that I just wasn't aware of how intricate the world was when I was 10, but try to imagine being 10 years old again in today's climate. I think I enjoyed being a little bit naive.

That's pretty difficult to do today, though. CNN covers the world every half hour, we can have intimate conversations with strangers overseas via a computer screen and old enemies are backslapping in the White House. Jet fighters are training at home with the new Saga Genesis home system, MTV has given our lives video soundtracks and what is most disappointing is that all our heroes have either turned their backs on their admirers, or been indicted or jailed.

Charles Barkley got into some hot water this summer when a Nike commercial had him complaining that he was neither a hero

nor a baby sitter for your kids. Then there's the child sexual abuse charges filed against adult / child Michael Jackson. I don't really sympathize with the Jackson clan, though, because let's face it: If you own your own amusement park in your own back yard, if your best

When I was 13, Tom Brokaw and Thomas Jefferson were my heroes. I guess I probably would have rethought my choices if I knew then what I know now - that Brokaw flunked out of the UI and Jefferson was a slave owner - but like I said, I enjoyed being a little naive.

friend is a monkey and if you grab your crotch more than Elvis with crabs, you get what you deserve. But what is disillusioning is the thousands of kids who looked up to the Great Faded One with admiration. Even if Jackson is found innocent of the charges against him, the fact that they were made ruins his image in the minds of millions of impressionable kids.

Barkley and Jackson are not alone. Michael Jordan is said to have a compulsive gambling problem, rapper Snoop Doggy Dog was arrested for murder and Shannon Doherty is a coniving bitch. Perhaps no one ever asked these people if they wanted to be thrust into the spotlight, but public scrutiny is a consequence of their profession. Some, like Jordan, could qualify for the title of bona fide hero, but others are far from it. There just

aren't many heroes in popular culture for today's kids.

In fact, most kids recognize that. A recent Gallop poll found that 51 percent of kids between the ages of 13 and 17 reported that they did not have anyone they admired or wanted to be like. That includes mass-mediated images as well as parents. More than half of those asked said they don't identify with anyone. Now, you might not think that finding a hero to imitate in childhood is as important as searching for your individuality. But many child psychologists believe that finding someone to admire is part of developing a kid's personality. So when today's popular figures turn out to be shams, when parents have no sense of responsibility to their kids, it's no wonder that most kids can't find anyone to look up to.

When I was 13, Tom Brokaw and Thomas Jefferson were my heroes. And even these two weren't without their faults. I guess I probably would have rethought my choices if I knew then what I know now - that Brokaw flunked out of the UI and Jefferson was a slave owner - but like I said, I enjoyed being a little naive. Between Brokaw and Jefferson, I had honesty, intelligence, courage and compassion. Not that a kid couldn't find these qualities today to emulate, but with scandals breaking out every day from Hollywood to Capitol Hill, who can blame today's youth for being cynical? I have no plans to regress to childhood to explore what kids are believing today; if things are as jaded as they seem, the future could be frightening. But I'm sure someone somewhere said the same thing when I was 13, too.

Tom Hudson's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

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 opposite side of undermining those rights.
 "The things the right wing is doing are not challenged," Schmidt said. "We've got Nazi Germany happening again, and I won't have that happening in my country."
 YAF member Doug Anderson said CAT is the group attempting to stifle free speech.



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Above, Leon Johnson makes a point at the meeting for CAT Thursday night at the Union as Megan O'Connell knits. The meeting ended up a shouting match when members of Young Americans for Freedom and College Republicans arrived. UI public safety officers were called in to restore order.



gerous about the right wing — their scare tactics."
 Chiavetta accused CAT of hypocrisy.

"We went to the meeting to see if they were practicing what they preached," he said. "What they were preaching was tolerance, diversity and the First Amendment. That's not what we saw; we saw hypocrisy at its root."

CAT member Jeremy Buck contradicted Chiavetta's opinion. "The hypocrisy is now clear: The administration and *The Daily Iowan* only support the free speech rights of the right wing, while they attack anyone taking a stand against bigotry and homophobia."

After the two sides realized the ideological gaps between them were turning the meeting into a shouting match, they agreed to hold a public debate at a future date.

The debate will be sponsored by CAT and YAF, with David Mastio and Jeff Klinzman squaring off to discuss freedom of speech and diversity on the UI campus.

Despite the agreement to disagree, members from both sides offered a few parting shots.

"I have no trouble identifying what Chiavetta and Mastio are up to," CAT member Leon Johnson said. "Nothing is isolated. They are aligning themselves with broad movements. These people are calling for dangerous actions which will lead to violence."

Chiavetta denied any broad movement.

"The idea of a right-wing conspiracy is a figment of their imaginations," he said. "It's the old, tired socialism breathing its last breath. It's their type of intolerance and bigotry that is not going to be accepted on this campus."

TRANSFERS

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 Slater in their original housing applications, and they don't understand their new assignment.
 Maggie Van Oel, assistant director of housing, said the transfers are done for a purpose, but she was unable to comment specifically because of the confidentiality of housing contracts.

"We always have a reason. We don't do it indiscriminately."

Maggie Van Oel, assistant director for housing

said. "We don't do it indiscriminately."

Van Oel added that there are no empty rooms available in Burge.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said housing assignments are generally done on a case-by-case basis. She said cross-campus moving usually does not occur without a specific request or a specified roommate.

"Typically it doesn't happen, unless to accommodate someone's request," she said.

Van Oel said the housing office tries to reassign in a date order, but it is often necessary to skip around due to the preferences of the students.

"There are lots of variables," she said. "Every case is different."

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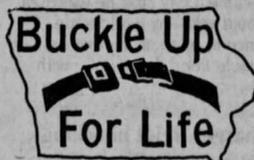
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 "I am very optimistic that an announcement will be forthcoming very soon," Witt said at the meeting, "probably this week."

The aid package proposed by the Clinton administration earlier this month would require state and local governments to pick up at least 10 percent of the cost of flood repairs to public facilities. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has said this would cost the state \$70 million it doesn't have.

Many state and city officials were extremely critical of the administration's proposal, especially when comparing it to the aid provided when natural disasters have occurred in other areas.

When hurricanes struck southern Florida and one of the Hawaiian Islands last year, the federal government paid 100 percent of the repair costs. Earlier this summer President Clinton indicated that flood victims in Iowa and other Midwestern states could expect to receive the same type of aid.

Coralville City Engineer Dan Holderness said he was disappoint-

ed with the federal relief proposal. "It seems like we ought to be treated like the other states were," he said. "The hurricane in Florida only lasted for a short time, but the flooding was going on all summer. I think our situation is worse because the damage has been here longer."

Holderness said the city is still unsure about how much damage the flood waters have caused.

"The water still hasn't gone down in some places, so we can't really determine our losses until it's all gone," he said. "Our damage estimates are pretty sketchy at this point."

If Coralville is forced to come up with 10 percent of the costs, the city will probably come up short, Holderness said.

"It will be kind of restrained, but some things have to be done," he said. "The amount of federal aid we get will definitely determine whether or not we can repair everything that was damaged."

Coralville is in the process of applying to FEMA for several different claims, Holderness said.

The city hopes to find out what federal aid it will receive within a couple of weeks, Atkins said. Until that time, it cannot do much in the way of major repairs.

"We can use our city forces to get the streets clean and get some of the muck and grime out of the way," he said. "But our current situation with the federal aid doesn't give us enough security to go out and secure loans to do major repairs."

HEALTH PLAN

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and all employers should make some contribution," Clinton said.

Later, he visited a hardware store to make the same point but was told by the owner that "small business cannot afford this plan." He answered back that it would have to for its own good.

Clinton suggested some people could lose jobs in the overhaul but added that the major question was, "Are we going to lose more jobs doing what we're doing or are we going to lose more jobs with the alternative?"

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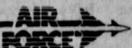
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International Notebook

British papers parody Florida murders; tourists cautioned

1 LONDON, England (AP) — The murder of a British tourist who was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida since last fall generated bitter satire and more headlines across the Atlantic Thursday.

A cartoon in *The Times* of London pictured a revolver with a Florida-shaped trigger. "The Sunshine State," the caption read.

The headline in *The Sun*, Britain's largest-circulation daily, quoted "advice" to tourists from Florida's Secretary of State Jim Smith, "Get your butts outta here."

Two days after Gary Colley's murder, the Foreign Office updated its guidelines to would-be tourists, and newspapers focused on the precautions that travelers heading to Orlando and Miami were taking. Some said they would have canceled their trips but couldn't get refunds.

Chris Taylor, heading to Orlando with her husband and three young children, told *The Times* she was so petrified that she'd filled a wallet with expired credit cards and a token amount of money to hand over to muggers if the family was accosted.

Most Britons still keen on queen

2 SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Despite the growing debate about the future of the British monarchy, her children's messy marital bust-ups and other woes of her "horrible year," Queen Elizabeth II remains one popular lady.

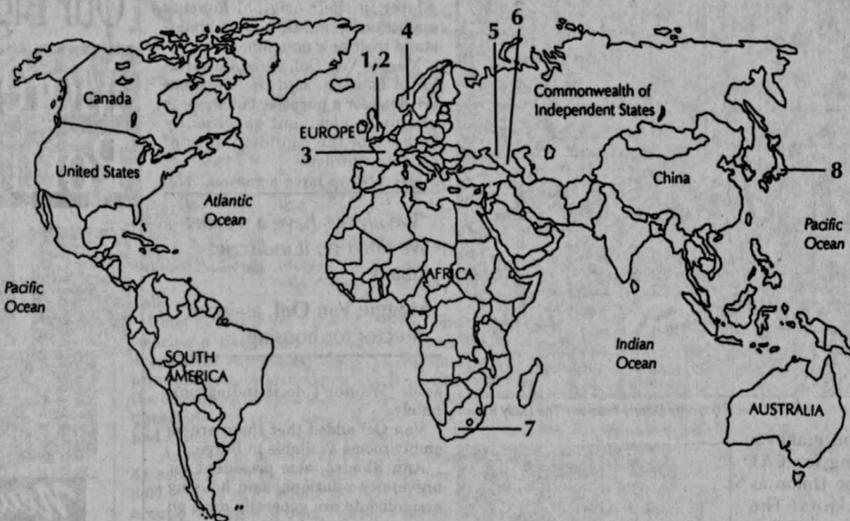
Prime Minister Paul Keating of Australia, who is visiting Balmoral Castle Saturday, reportedly plans to tell the queen her services are no longer required Down Under. He wants Australia to become a republic by the year 2000.

But after 41 years on the throne, this tiny, gray-haired grandmother still draws admiring crowds wherever she goes. Polls indicate her loyal subjects here still view their queen as a hard worker and a good ambassador for Britain.

For some, it's just a habit. They like the 67-year-old monarch because she's been around as long as they can remember.

France doubles aid to cinema to counter U.S. invasion

3 PARIS, France (AP) — France will double its aid for helping promote exports of French movies and television shows, in order to counter the encroachment of U.S. entertainment, Culture Minister Jacques Toubon said Wednesday.



The government will provide an additional \$526,000 before the end of the year to subsidize dubbing, subtitled and other activities to promote French cinema and television abroad.

Exports of French films have been growing for several years. In 1992 they reached \$68 million, up from \$51 million in 1991, but exports remain far behind the United States.

Toubon said French cinema exports are important in spreading French culture and as a source of funding for cinema and television production.

His announcement came a day after he was quoted as saying France would veto any world trade accord that forced France to open its audiovisual market, which likely would flood the country with even more U.S. films.

Three men face charges in jet hijacking

4 OSLO, Norway (AP) — Authorities charged three hijackers Thursday who forced a Russian plane to fly from Azerbaijan to Norway but surrendered to seek political asylum.

All 58 passengers and crew on board the Aeroflot Tu-134 were released unharmed when the suspects — who claimed to be Iranian — surrendered early Thursday.

A fourth man, a Russian detained as a possible accomplice because he helped the three suspects communicate with the other passengers, was later released and put on the plane before it flew back to Azerbaijan.

Shevardnadze appeals to Yeltsin as tanks roll on city

5 TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze sent an emotional appeal to Russian President Boris Yeltsin Thursday as rebel tanks punched through Georgian defenses and entered a major regional capital.

"We don't have anything to defend ourselves with," Shevardnadze said in a telegram sent before he flew to Sukhumi, the besieged capital of the separatist Abkhazian region.

The Russian Interfax later reported that Russian commanders had ordered Russian troops stationed in Georgia to stop the Abkhazian advance and to restore a July 27 cease-fire that had been brokered by Moscow.

At least five civilians reportedly were killed in the fighting as Abkhazian tanks entered Sukhumi. Georgian television reported that an artillery shell hit a building near the site of a Shevardnadze meeting. He was not injured.

As troops advance, Armenians long for past glory

6 YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — In homes, stores and offices across this small country, new maps show something that hasn't been true for centuries: Mount Ararat rising from the middle of Armenia.

The mountain where the Bible says Noah's Ark came to rest is in Turkey. But many Armenians, encouraged by this year's military victories in Azerbaijan, have begun dreaming of the return of Greater Armenia, an empire that once straddled Europe and Asia.

The popular new maps show a "historic Armenia" 10 times the country's current size, including large parts of Iran, Azerbaijan, Georgia and Turkey.

Armenia's foreign minister, Vahan Papazian, says the re-establishment of the empire is "impossible, entirely unrealistic." The nationalist Dashnak Party, which claims to have the support of 20 percent of Armenia's 3.3 million people, does not agree.

Dashnak officials talk of peaceful expansion, but Armenia's ancient enemies allege the nationalists are bent on conquest. Iran and Turkey have built up their border forces in recent months.

ANC reaches out to whites

7 CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — If much of white South Africa is huddling behind barbed-wire fences and thinking about emigrating, Nelson Mandela's ANC is putting out a soothing message, "Don't panic. We need you."

As Parliament convened to pass bills that will end white rule, Mandela and ANC officials launched an exhaustive campaign tour across the Cape Town area this week to reassure whites and the mixed-race population — classified as "colored" under apartheid — that they have a future in the new South Africa.

Whites represent only about one-sixth of South Africans, but they are the most prosperous population group.

'Rising Sun' rides storm over taboo words

8 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — "Rising Sun" is raising a ruckus even before opening in Tokyo. But unlike in the United States, the fuss — at least for now — isn't over whether the movie bashes Japan.

Instead, conflict is brewing over racial and caste references in the Japanese-language dialogue, taboo terms deemed inappropriate for Japanese audiences.

According to newspaper reports, the Japanese distributor is insisting on overdubbing the scenes in question before the film is released.

In a related flap, press reports say "Rising Sun" was rejected for screening at the Tokyo International Film Festival later this month.

The movie, starring Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes, was the target of demonstrations by Asian-American groups in several U.S. cities when it opened this summer. The protesters argued that the movie's Japanese characters are portrayed as sinister and predatory.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Volleyball at Luis Obispo Tournament, vs. Cal Poly, today 7:30 p.m., vs. Loyola Marymount, Saturday 10:30 a.m., vs. Boise St., Saturday 5:30 p.m.
• Football vs. Penn State, Saturday

2:35 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

• Women's golf at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday-Sunday.
• Field hockey at Boston, Mass., vs. Maryland, Saturday 1 p.m., vs. Boston University, Sunday noon.
• Women's tennis at Indiana Fall Invitational, Friday-Sunday, TBA.

• Women's cross country at Illinois State Invitational, Saturday TBA.
• Men's cross country hosts Minnesota, Wisconsin, Saturday 10:30 a.m., Finkbine Field.
• UI rugby club vs. Metropolis, Sat. 1:30 p.m., Coralville Reefers Field.
• For sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many times have two Big Ten basketball teams appeared in the men's Final Four?

See answer on Page 2B.

Iowa volleyball faces toughest competition of season

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team faces some of the toughest competition of the season this weekend, traveling to San Luis Obispo for the California Polytechnic State University Invitational.



Staci Morley

The Hawkeyes will be challenged by host Cal-Poly (5-4) tonight before squaring off against Loyola Mary-

mount (5-3) and Boise State (4-3) on Saturday.

Hawkeye coach Linda Schoenstedt knows that this weekend's tournament field will be more talented overall than the competition Iowa hosted at the Hawkeye Challenge and Invitational the last two weekends.

"Overall, it's a much tougher tournament than we've played in so far this season," Schoenstedt said.

"These teams are similar in style and talent to Nebraska, Iowa State and Washington State — it will be that caliber of competition."

Up to this point in the season the Hawkeyes have played strongly at home, compiling a 7-1 record in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. They lost their only road contest at No. 7-ranked Nebraska in their first game of the season.

Schoenstedt said the team can always count on tough matches when they travel to California.

"California has traditionally been a very competitive state to go play volleyball in; you can always find tough opponents there," Schoenstedt said. "Lots of great players come from that state because they can play year-round

and they start playing younger. We're beginning to see an equalization here in the Midwest, but there's still a higher level of talent in California."

Iowa itself is a team with "talent" from both California and the Midwest. Three Hawkeyes — seniors Erin Weaver and Courtney Gillis and freshman Jennifer Webb — will be returning to their home state this weekend, a factor Schoenstedt said she takes into account while making out her team's schedule.

"We do like to schedule games where our players are from, so

that's one reason we're going to California," she said. "Typically we take several trips all over the country, but this year it's the only one. I elected for us to play more home matches to get our new players used to defending Carver-Hawkeye Arena."

The Hawkeye coach has been quite pleased with how well her new players have adjusted to NCAA volleyball.

Freshmen Webb and Jill Oelschlager were the Most Valuable Players at the Hawkeye Invitational and Challenge, respectively, while freshmen Heather

Calomese, Teri Fleming and Shanna Moskalik have helped spark the Hawkeyes off the bench.

Junior outside hitter/setter Staci Morley believes the new players have blending in well with the "veterans" both on and off the court.

"I think our new people added some quickness and some enthusiasm. After a rough last two years, the enthusiasm of the new players brought a different light to this place," Morley said. "They're also good people who mix well with the people that have already been here."

Hawkeyes look for answers

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

After a pair of non-conference wins, Iowa coach Hayden Fry still has one question that needs to be addressed.

"The big question right now is, 'are we good enough to play with Penn State?'" Fry said.

The Hawkeyes will get their answer when they host the No. 14-ranked Nittany Lions Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:35 p.m.



Hayden Fry

Penn State is entering its first Big Ten season with a mission, Fry said.

"They've been preparing for this for three years," Fry said. "They're mission is to win the Big Ten and win the Rose Bowl, quoted by no less than the president of Penn State University, the head football coach and the players."

"They know what they're doing." The Nittany Lions opened their season at home with a 38-20 win over Minnesota Sept. 4.

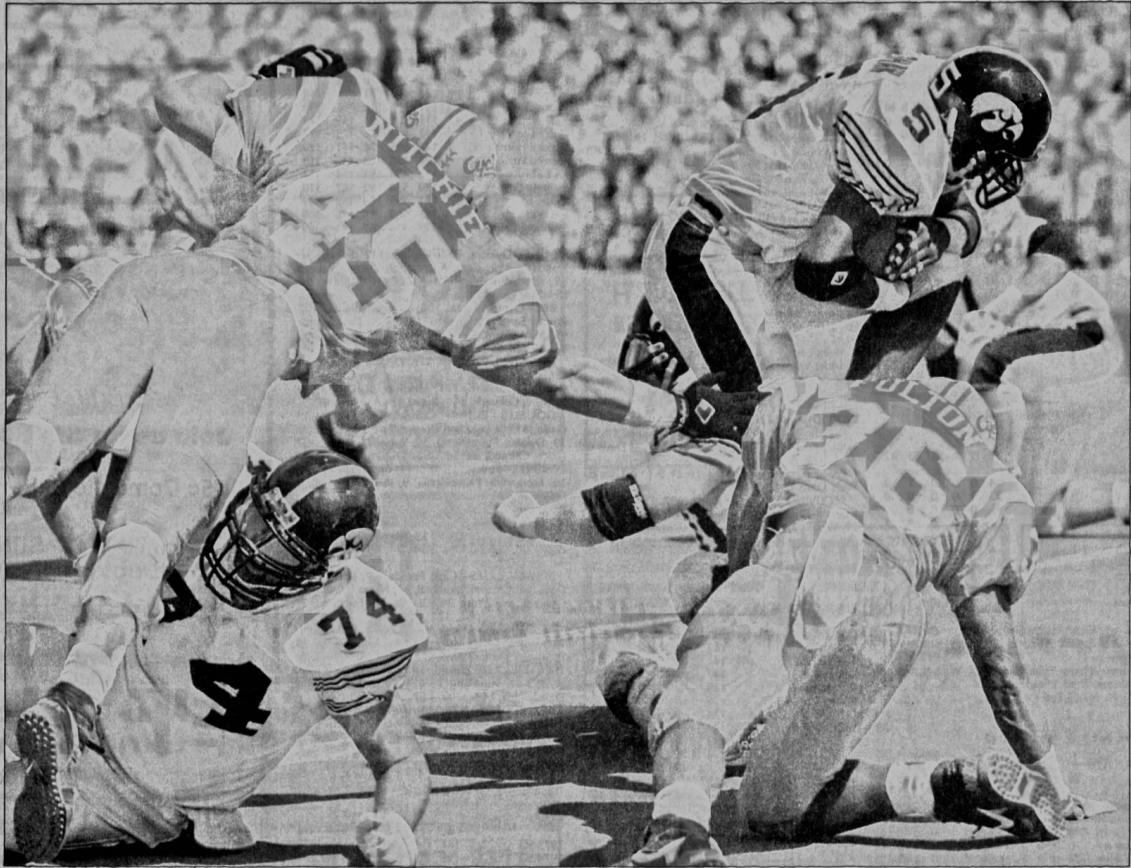
But Penn State coach Joe Paterno said his team will be on its guard coming to Iowa.

"We're going to go out there with a lot of apprehension," he said. "We're also aware that it's our first Big Ten game away from home. We're looking at it as a very tough football game."

Both teams are coming off close wins last Saturday. The Nittany Lions held on to a 21-7 halftime lead to preserve a 21-20 win over Southern Cal when the Trojans failed on a two-point conversion in the final minute.

The Nittany Lions' tailback trio combined for 262 of the 282 total yards rushing. Penn State's Mike Archies led with 107 yards on 10 carries with a 53-yard run in the second quarter. Ki-Jana Carter added 104 yards on 21 carries and Stephen Pitts had 51 yards on 16 carries.

Fry said he was concerned about controlling Penn State's explosive



Danny Frazier / The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sedrick Shaw (5) leaps over Iowa State strong safety Kevin Fulton (36) as teammate Bill Lange (74) stops Matt Nitchie in the second quarter offense.

"You could flip a coin between the three running backs that he plays," he said. "The thing that really bugs me is that eventually, they're all healthy. If they come in here full speed and we're down, we're going to have a long afternoon."

While the Nittany Lions utilized their running game to move the ball against USC, the Trojans opt-

ed to pass the ball, throwing for 291 yards and two touchdowns.

"We haven't made some plays," Paterno said of his defense breaking down. "We are concerned about that. We may have too much defense and we may be trying to do too many cute things in situations like that, I am not sure."

But Fry said Penn State's past performance won't necessarily make him go to a passing game Saturday.

"If you can't run the football, you can throw for a lot of yardage," Fry said. "But you're not going to put a whole lot of points on the board."

Iowa quarterback Paul Burmeister completed 6 of 8 passes for 71 yards before taking a hit in the back on a draw play. Although he did not practice early

this week, he will most likely start against the Nittany Lions.

Fry said his offensive line will have to keep making progress in order for the Hawkeyes to win.

"The offensive line made great strides last week, but they also made big mistakes. We're 2-0 and we're very proud of that, but we're also realistic to know that we have to improve tremendously to have a chance against Penn State."

NFL

Cowboys back down; Smith a millionaire

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith and Jerry Jones ended their contract feud Thursday. The cost: millions of dollars out of Jones' pocket and two lost football games.

Smith, who had watched on television while the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys lost both games they played without him, reached an agreement with Jones that could make him the highest paid running back in the game.

"Hopefully we can get this thing turned around and get back on a winning track," Smith said.

"It's definitely going to be different," he said. "I think I am in pretty good shape. How much in shape is yet to be seen. If I go out and carry the ball ... if I even play this Sunday, I could be dead tired Sunday night."

The Cowboys owner and Smith signed a contract during a news conference Thursday night. Jones called it a "win-win" solution.

Smith's agent, Richard Howell, had scooped Jones on releasing the news earlier Thursday. While Howell's office in Atlanta was confirm-

ing to The Associated Press an agreement had been reached, Jones' office in Dallas refused to confirm anything had happened until 90 minutes later.

Howell's office said Smith and Jones were on their way to Dallas for a press conference.

Finally, Cowboys public relations director Rich Dalrymple confirmed "there has been an agreement in principle but the contract has not been signed."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson responded: "I'll believe it when I see it."

Jones flew from New York to Atlanta to pick up Smith after the tentative agreement was reached over the telephone.

No contract terms were immediately divulged, but Smith said he wouldn't sign unless Jones paid him "Thurman Thomas money."

The contract was expected to be a four-year deal for approximately \$13.6 million, which would be more than Thomas. Smith also has the advantage of not having to pay state income tax, whereas Thomas does.

Smith had said he wanted a four-year contract worth \$15 million.



Associated Press

Dallas runningback Emmitt Smith, right, hugs Buffalo's Thurman Thomas after the Cowboys won last year's Super Bowl. Smith ended his holdout with Dallas Thursday, and signed a contract in Dallas, Texas.

FIELD HOCKEY

Gleason leads Hawkeyes in 2-0 shutout

The Daily Iowan

Senior all-American Kristy Gleason scored two goals in the No. 2-ranked Iowa field hockey team's 2-0 win over Northeastern Thursday in Boston, Mass.

The victory was Hawkeye coach Beth Beglin's 100th at Iowa, as the Hawkeyes raised their season record to 5-0.

Beglin's six-year record at Iowa is 100-15-3.

Gleason scored on an assist by sophomore Mary Kraybill and senior tri-captain Tiffany Bybel with 28 minutes, 25 seconds remaining in the first half.

The same combination found the goal with 8:35 left in the first half.

Iowa freshman goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal, in her fourth start this season, had five saves.

"We didn't play particularly well," Beglin said. "Northeastern did a great job and didn't give us a lot of time. We dribbled straight to their defense."

Iowa outshot the Huskies 11-5. The Hawkeyes shot six penalty corners to Northeastern's three.

Iowa plays No. 6 Maryland on Saturday and No. 8 Boston University Sunday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Iowa gets early test at Invite

Todd Hefferman
The Daily Iowan

Tennis is back in session, beginning with the Hawkeye women's team opening its 1993-94 campaign this weekend at the Indiana Fall Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

The eight-team invitational begins today and runs through Sunday and includes the Hawkeyes' first look at powerhouse Indiana before their scheduled meet-



Laura Dvorak

ing April 22. Along with the Hoosiers, the Hawkeyes will compete against nonconference opponents Marquette, Miami of Ohio, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Vanderbilt, and Western Michigan.

"I think my chances are really good, if I play aggressive and keep a good attitude," junior Laura Dvorak said.

Even though the Hawkeyes have had limited practice time, Coach Micki Schillig still has a pretty good idea of what to expect.

"We've only had practice for three days, it will be tough. There's probably going to be a lot of nerves, but I think that this is a good way to get things going," Schillig said.

Schillig is in her sixth season as coach and hopes to lead the Hawkeyes to their highest finish since 1990, when they placed fourth.

Iowa features seven returning letterwinners from 1992-93, and figure to improve on its 16-8 overall record.

The Hawkeyes' 8-6 mark in the Big Ten nailed them a fifth-place conference finish.

Dvorak returns as the team's top singles player, and senior Rhonda Fox and sophomore Nikki Willette return to play the top doubles position. Along with Dvorak, Fox, and Willette, seniors Amy Jahn and Miyuki Moore, junior Cara Cashon, and sophomore Sasha Boros all return from last year.

The Hawkeyes will send Cashon, Dvorak, Fox, Harris, freshmen Kristen McCracken, Moore, and Willette to Bloomington this weekend.

The last time Jahn traveled to the Invitational, she returned with the number four singles bracket championship.

"I think we are going to do really well; I'm very confident about our team," Fox predicted, who is the only fifth-year senior on the squad.

"I'm excited about this year, these girls are ready to go, all of them have played summer tournaments, and I only see good things to come this year," Schillig said.

The Hawkeyes figure to use their experience and competitive mentality as their major strengths this season.

"We're really focused, and that will lead to a lot of wins this year," Moore said.

"I don't let a lot of things disrupt me when I'm on the court, and I think that's helped me through some matches," Dvorak said.

With seven of ten players having extensive experience, the Hawkeyes should continue its climb up the rankings.

"This is a hard-working team, that really has no fear. They are ready to take on the best," Schillig said.

"Of all the years I've been here, I think that this is the year we can make the big move," Fox said.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

The Big Ten sent two teams to the men's Final Four in 1976, 1980, 1989, 1992 and 1993.

BOX SCORES

RED SOX 6, YANKEES 4

BOSTON		NEW YORK	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Fletcher 2b	5 1 2 1	Boggs 3b	5 0 0 0
Grmwl lf	4 1 2 0	Leyritz rf	2 0 1 0
Zuppc lf	1 0 0 0	James lf	3 1 2 0
Nhing dh	5 1 2 1	Mtngly 1b	4 1 2 0
MVghn 1b	2 1 1 0	Strkwr pr	0 0 0 0
Deer f	5 0 1 1	Tribul dh	3 0 0 0
Cooper 3b	5 0 3 2	Stanley c	3 0 0 1
Htcher c	3 1 1 0	BWlms cf	3 0 0 0
JyIntr ss	3 1 2 0	O'Neill lf	3 1 0 0
Pena c	2 0 0 0	Nokes ph	1 0 1 1
Riles ph	0 0 0 0	CWlms rf	0 0 0 0
McNly pr	0 0 0 0	Callego 2b	4 1 2 1
Melvin c	0 0 0 0	Velarde ss	4 0 1 1
Totals	35 6 14 5	Totals	35 4 9 4

Boston 310 011 000 — 6
New York 001 000 120 — 4

E—Boggs (11), DP—New York 3, LOB—Boston 13, New York 10, 2B—Fletcher (29), Naehring (7), MVAughn (12), Deer (15), Mattingly (25), HR—Callego (9), SB—Naehring (1), S—Hatcher, JnValentin, Pena, SF—Stanley.

Boston		New York	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Viola W, 11-8	5 2 1 1 1 2		
Bajkhead	1 1/3 3 1 1 1		
Fojas	1 1/3 2 1 1 1		
KRyan	1 0 0 0 1 0		
Harris 5.8	1 1/3 3 0 0 1 2		
New York			
Knjnci L, 9-6	4 1/3 11 5 5 4 3		
Howe	2 1/3 2 1 1 0 1		
Assenmacher	1 1 0 0 0 1		
Farr	1 0 0 0 2 0		

Fojas pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, Assenmacher pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. HBP—by Assenmacher (MVAughn), by Kamieniecki (Pena). WP—Kamieniecki. Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck; First, Welke; Second, Coble; Third, Merrill. T—3:54. A—38,704.

BRAVES 3, REDS 2

CINCINNATI		ATLANTA	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Howard lf	6 0 2 0	Nixon cf	4 1 3 0
Brmfld c	5 1 3 1	Blause sr	6 0 2 1
Morris 1b	5 0 1 1	Gant lf	4 0 0 1
SPndr f	5 0 1 0	McCriff 1b	5 0 0 0
Sabo 3b	5 0 0 0	Justice rf	5 1 1 1
Oliver c	4 0 1 0	Pndlon 3b	5 0 2 0
Tubbs pr	0 0 0 0	Cplnes pr	0 0 0 0
DWilson c	1 0 0 0	Olson c	3 0 0 0
Smauel 2b	5 0 0 0	Bream ph	1 0 0 0
Spiron ss	5 0 0 0	McMcl pr	0 0 0 0
Kibbers p	3 1 2 0	Bdsian pr	0 0 0 0
Birden p	0 0 0 0	Pecota ph	0 1 0 0
Vansho ph	1 0 0 0	Billard 2b	2 0 1 0
Powell p	0 0 0 0	DSndrs ph	1 0 1 0
Dighty ph	0 0 0 0	Carballo 2b	0 0 0 0
Ripkin p	0 0 0 0	Cbrera ph	1 0 0 0
Service p	0 0 0 0	Lemke 2b	0 0 0 0
		Smoltz p	2 0 0 0
		Bryhill c	2 0 0 0
Totals	45 2 10 2	Totals	41 3 10 3

Cincinnati 000 001 001 000 — 2
Atlanta 000 100 001 001 — 3

Two outs when winning run scored. E—Sabo (10), Lemke (14), DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 9, 2B—Morris (17), Pendleton (28), DSanders (18), HR—Burmfield (6), Justice (37), SB—Burmfield (2), CS—Howard (5), Nixon (12), S—Pecota, SF—Gant.

Cincinnati		Atlanta	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Luebbers	7 1/3 6 1 1 2 4		
Spradlin	1 1/3 1 1 0 0 0		
Poyell	2 1 0 0 0 2		
Ruskin	0 1 0 0 0 0		
Service L, 2-2-3	1 1 0 2 0 2		
Atlanta			
Smoltz	9 7 2 2 0 7		
McMichael	2 3 0 0 0 0		
Gedrosian W, 4-2	1 0 0 0 1 1		

Ruskin pitched to 1 batter in the 12th. Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Quick; Second, Hallion; Third, Rippley. T—3:48. A—49,115.

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MONTREAL		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Grosson cf	4 0 1 1	Alicea 2b	5 0 1 0
Deshd 2b	5 1 0 0	OSmith ss	4 0 1 0
Alou lf	3 1 2 0	Jfferies 1b	4 0 1 0
Frazier lf	0 0 0 0	Zeile 3b	4 2 3 0
LWlfr rf	4 1 1 1	Whiten cf	4 1 2 2
OFchr c	4 0 1 0	Gilkey lf	4 0 1 0
Berry 3b	4 1 2 0	Pappas rf	2 0 0 0
Mtero 1b	4 0 0 0	Lnkrd cf	2 0 0 0
Lising ss	3 1 2 1	Pgnozzi c	3 0 2 0
Wtlnd p	0 0 0 0	Perry ph	1 0 0 0
Fisser p	1 0 0 0	Twkbr pr	2 0 0 0
VndWl ph	1 0 0 0	MacInn ph	1 0 0 0
Hredia p	0 0 0 0	Cttrmn p	0 0 0 0
Crdero ss	1 0 0 0	Perez p	0 0 0 0
		Brewer ph	1 0 1 0
		Tjones pr	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 4 9 3	Totals	37 3 12 3

Montreal 011 011 000 — 4
St. Louis 010 020 000 — 3

E—Alicea (21), Pagnozzi (4), DP—Montreal 1, LOB—Montreal 7, St. Louis 7, 2B—Berry (13), Lansing (23), Zeile (35), HR—LWalker (21), Whiten (25), SB—Grisson (43), Berry (11), Lansing (21), CS—Tjones (1), S—Fassero, SF—Grisson.

Montreal		St. Louis	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Fassero W, 11-4	5 9 3 3 0 4		
Heredia	2 2 0 0 0 1		
Wetland 5, 38	2 1 0 0 0 2		
St. Louis			
Twkbr L, 7-9	6 8 4 3 1 3		
Guettermar	2 1 0 0 0 1		
Perez	1 0 0 0 0 1		

Heredia pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by Tevksbury (Alou), WP—Fassero.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct GB L10	W	L Pct GB L10
Toronto	83 63 .568	—	5-5
Baltimore	80 66 .548	3	2-6
New York	81 67 .547	3	3-7
Boston	76 70 .521	7	2-6
Detroit	75 71 .514	8	4-6
Cleveland	69 78 .469	14 1/2	4-6
Milwaukee	62 85 .422	21 1/2	3-7

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Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 6, New York 4
Oakland at Minnesota, (n)
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland (Grimsley 1-4) at Detroit (Wells 10-8), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Sele 6-2) at New York (Key 17-5), 6:30 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 12-8) at Minnesota (Tapani 9-14), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 12-11) at Milwaukee (Eldred 15-14), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 3-4) at California (Finley 14-12), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gordon 10-6) at Seattle (Fleming 10-3), 9:35 p.m.
Chicago (Alvarez 12-8) at Oakland (Welch 9-9), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Boston at New York, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Texas at California, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Texas at California, 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

Umpires—Home, Bell; First, Davidson; Second, Hohn; Third, Poncinio. T—2:51. A—28,565.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct GB L10	W	L Pct GB L10
Philadelphia	87 57 .604	—	4-4
Montreal	84 62 .575	5	8-2
St. Louis	80 66 .548	9	6-4
Chicago	75 72 .510	14 1/2	z-8-2
Pittsburgh	68 78 .466	21 1/2	5-5
Florida	66 86 .411	29 1/2	z-8-7
New York	49 97 .336	40 1/2	z-8

z—denotes first game was a win

Thursday's Games

Colorado 6, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 10, Florida 0
Montreal 4, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 12, 12 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Florida (Rapp 3-5) at Chicago (Harkey 10-8), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rivera 12-9) at Montreal (Martinez 14-8), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 17-8) at Cincinnati (Roper 2-3), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 4-6) at Atlanta (Avery 16-5), 6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Miller 0-0) at St. Louis (Urban 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 15-12) at Houston (Harnisch 14-8), 7:05 p.m.
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

PIRATES 10, MARLINS 0

Virginia		Georgia Tech	
3	15 3 14	0	7 0 7
Va—FG Kirkeide 28			
Va—Holmes 30 pass from Willis (kick failed)			
GT—Walker 20 pass from Davis (arrest kick)			
GT—Brooks 7 run (run failed)			
Va—FG Kirkeide 39			
Va—FG Kirkeide 20			
Va—Way 33 run (Kirkeide kick)			
GT—Davis 9 run (arrest kick)			
GT—Brooks 6 run (Kirkeide kick)			
A—41,300.			

Totals 43 10 9 0
Totals 27 0 3 0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Virginia, Way 13-78, Brooks 17-74, Washington 16-53, Georgia Tech, Bell 9-71, Davis 6-37, Lincoln 8-18.
PASSING—Virginia, Willis 16-21-0-185, Georgia Tech, Davis 17-33-3-172.
RECEIVING—Virginia, Mundy 5-58, Holmes 4-49, Jeffers 3-22, Georgia Tech, Cassidy 3-53, Steagall 3-27, Walker 2-42.

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
G	AB R H Pct.	G	AB R H Pct.
Olerud Tor	143 500 99 186 .372	Gwynn SD	122 489 70 175 .358
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Sports

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Hawkeyes start at home

Iowa hosts Big Ten rivals Wisconsin, Minnesota at Finkbine; Coach Larry Wiecek hopes for fourth place conference finish.

Mike Egense
The Daily Iowan

Finishing fourth in the Big Ten Conference may not appear to be a significant accomplishment, but Iowa men's cross country coach Larry Wiecek would beg to differ.

With the amount of talent in the Big Ten this season, Wiecek considers a fourth place finish a high and realistic expectation.

"We have the opportunity to be a very good team in a very good conference," said Wiecek. "With Kevin Herd leading the team and the supporting cast we have a lot of depth and talent."

Iowa will kick off its seasons when Big Ten foes Minnesota and Wisconsin visit the Hawkeyes Saturday at Finkbine Field. The

race is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Wisconsin, which is traditionally a national powerhouse in distance running, comes into this weekend's meet as the defending Big Ten champion and runner-up in the NCAA Championship finals last year.

"They reload a wealth of talent every year and Minnesota is also a good, solid team," Wiecek said.

"Saturday will be a good test. I'd like to see Wisconsin because it will tell us how good we are and what we need to become."

Wiecek has been pleased with the looks of his team during the three-week preseason.

"We've had some advanced workouts with this veteran group. Several of the guys made great physical improvements during the off-season," Wiecek said.

"The question that still remains is whether they can transfer those improvements to competition improvements," Wiecek said.

Herd, a native of Aurora, Colo., will lead the Hawkeyes as the top runner.

Herd paced the Hawkeyes to a 3-1 regular-season record and a seventh place finish in the Big Ten last season. He also placed

seventh at the conference meet and won all four regular-season meets he entered.

Herd, who is beginning his fifth season with the Hawkeyes, finally feels he is part of a complete team.

"In the past there wasn't much of a team concept. Now there is much more quality and not so much of a basis on individual performance," Herd said.

"I've never had a team so fantastic."

Wiecek is anxious to see Herd perform in his final season, but he is just as encouraged about those behind the Hawkeye veteran.

"Sean Gale has looked great in practice and is the most improved runner through three weeks of practice," Wiecek said.

In addition to Gale, sophomore Rod Rerko will be counted on heavily. Rerko qualified for the National Junior Championships in track and field during the off-season.

Both Wiecek and Herd have high expectations of the upcoming season, but neither feels the team has been adequately tested in racing situations.

"Time will only tell how good of a team we really are," Wiecek said.



Kevin Herd

BASEBALL

Winfield gets hit No. 3,000

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield singled in the ninth inning Thursday night off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley to become the 19th player in major league history to get 3,000 career hits.

The ground single to left, in his fourth at-bat, drove in a run that helped send the Minnesota Twins into extra innings with the score 2-2. Winfield was presented with the ball at first base while many in the Metrodome crowd of just 14,654 tossed paper on the field.

For two decades, Winfield's combination of size, speed, power and grace has sent scouts scurrying in search of the next prototype ballplayer.

His chopper off the plate in the seventh inning put him within one of the milestone and he got No. 3,000 two innings later off Eckersley, the dominant relief pitcher of this era.

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 Terwilliger and raised both arms amid a standing ovation.

Winfield turns 42 on Oct. 3. Only Cap Anson, 46 when he got his 3,000th, reached the milestone at an older age.

Last September, Robin Yount of Milwaukee and George Brett of Kansas City also reached 3,000 career hits.

It was Winfield's 10th career hit off Eckersley. Kelly Downs, on the mound for the infield hit, was the 681st pitcher to serve up a hit to Winfield.

Winfield also ranks high in several other categories: ninth in at-

bats (10,558) and games (2,840), 11th in total bases (5,044), 13th in RBIs (1,780), 15th in extra-base hits (1,053), 18th in homers (453), 25th in doubles (515), and 29th in runs (1,616).

Winfield, who missed the entire 1989 season with a back injury, has played in 12 All-Star games. Now primarily a DH, he also won seven Gold Gloves as an outfielder.

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by Jim

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Iowa Sports

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa to work on résumé

Hawkeyes open season at Illinois State; look to get fifth straight bid into NCAA finals meet.

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

Women's cross country head coach Jerry Hassard has recommended that his team should start working on their résumé. Hassard isn't necessarily referring to life after college, but rather life after the regular season.



Jerry Hassard

The Hawkeyes get their season underway Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill., and are looking to make their fifth straight appearance at the NCAA Championship meet.

However, they may have to rely on young talent to carry much of the load and peak early in the season and take advantage of every opportunity.

"We will want to build our résumé early for an at-large bid into the final meet. For that rea-

son, we'll want to do as well as we can at every meet," Hassard said.

"One of our strengths going into the season are three accomplished freshmen," he said.

Jennifer Schoonover, Becky Coleman, and Kiersten Pauling will get experience immediately and will be expected to make major contributions.

All three have proven they can win at the high school level.

Schoonover and Coleman are state champions from Iowa and Illinois, respectively, and Pauling competed at the national high school level.

Hassard, however, will feel much more comfortable knowing that he does have some experienced runners returning this season. The Hawkeyes' top senior runner is Tina Stec and Hassard will rely on her leadership to guide the younger runners.

"The experience the upperclassmen provide will be very beneficial," Hassard said.

Stec has been pleased with the preseason and has been impressed

by the young runners.

"They're looking great in practice and they can fill the spots we need," Stec said. "We really haven't discussed goals, but I would say the top three or four (in the Big Ten) would be a realistic goal. But it's hard to tell what kind of a team we'll be until after the first couple of meets."

Hassard has reserved his expectations until the first race is over.

"Usually we talk about our expectations during the preseason, but with this group it's probably wiser to wait until our first meet is over," he said.

Hassard said the best gauge of how good this team is will probably come Oct. 2 at Minnesota.

"That will be our biggest challenge. There will be a lot of talent at that meet."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Thomason optimistic going into weekend

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa's women's golf team makes its second stop of the fall season this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Coach Diane Thomason's team heads into the Spartan Invitational after taking ninth place at last week's Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Thomason is optimistic going into Saturday's 22-team field.

"I think that there is a lot of potential there to be good and I felt like I saw a little bit of that last week. I'd say we're on target and we're going in the right direction," she said.

After edging out Minnesota, which finished in tenth place, but falling short of Penn State (7th place) and Indiana (5th place) last week, the Hawkeyes face their first real conference challenge tomorrow. Thomason is anxious to see how they will fare.

"Every team in the Big Ten will be there so I'm looking forward to seeing what the pecking order will be and how everyone will come out," she said.

The Hawkeyes will be led by sophomore Tanya Shepley, who was Iowa's top finisher in 20th place last week, and juniors Jennifer McCollough, Lynette Seaton,

and Jennifer Nodland. Freshmen Candy Schneekloth and Karen Schroeder will make their collegiate debut.

Shepley, a native of Novi, Mich., is looking forward to playing in her home state.

"It's a little bit of added pressure," she said. "I'm just hoping to do well and that are team does well."

After last week's strong showing, Nodland plans on the Hawkeyes doing well in Michigan.

"It's good for us to have a good tournament like that. It let us know that we could play with some good teams," she said. "I think we're going to do well. We have a lot of confidence now, we just need to play the game and not concentrate on the numbers."

For Schneekloth and Schroeder, qualifying for their first college tournament is a quite an accomplishment.

"To make it this year takes a lot," Schroeder said. "I'm more excited than nervous. I just hope I can shoot consistently and do well."

Schneekloth added, "We're all capable. I just hope I can do well and I can help the team."

According to Thomason, nerves can play a large role with any golfer. Unlike many other sports, intensity and aggression can be detrimental in golf.

"It's so different in golf," she said.

"You've got to just try to be real... kind of laid-back — and that's kind of different."

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Arts & Entertainment

Max Roach brings jazz virtuosity to Hancher

Shayla Thiel
The Daily Iowan

It's a wonder that a musician who helped instigate a revolution in music, who is rocketing through his fifth decade of professional jazz performing, could avoid the superstardom status both Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis happened upon. However, Max Roach certainly hasn't courted that kind of fame. He's just continuing to do what he does better than anyone else in the world: drumming in the fashion of a laid-back legend.

Roach indeed is a living legend. And he will be pushing his music to the max tonight at Hancher Auditorium with the Max Roach Double Quartet — an exciting combination of the Uptown String Quartet's classical virtuosity and Roach's working jazz quartet's imaginative innovations.

A discreet accompanist with a clean touch, Roach may be best known for helping to establish the jazz practice of setting the fixed pulse of a song on the ride cymbal instead of the base drum — a technique which has freed drummers to add greater texture and color with other parts of the drum set. Along with drummer Kenny Clarke, he is credited with this earliest innovation of polyrhythmic construction.

He also holds the honor of spearheading the bebop revolution with Gillespie and Charlie Parker in the 1940s — a movement which focused on smaller instrumental combos rather than big bands and complicated melody lines over familiar chord structures. Roach, who has been a major activist in the African-American cultural arts movement, has expressed annoyance with the pop label of that early revolutionary sound.

Through the late 1950s and early 1960s, Roach's music continued to move with the times as he embraced the free jazz movement. In 1958, he made a subtle but bold move by removing piano from his ensembles on *Roach Plus 4 at Newport* and *Deeds Not Words*. He released a melodic improvisational solo album in 1968 called *Drums Unlimited*, which continued his experimentation in elevating the drums from a supporting role to a starring role. The founding of 10-piece percussion orchestra M'Boom

Re: Percussion in 1970 set Roach on his current course in exploring the changing jazz movement in the context of other musical genres. He continued to lead hard bop bands through the '80s and '90s.

Roach's current quartet includes trumpeter Cecil Bridgewater, a for-

mer member of the Horace Silver Quintet and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra; tenor sax man Odean Pope, leader of the imaginative Saxophone Choir and jazz educator; and bassist Tyrone Brown, who has performed with a number of prominent artists, including

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David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Matilda Gruntmonkey (Jennifer Shepard, left) takes revenge on her father (Eric Johnson) as her mother (Robb Barnard) looks on.

'Matilda': sick, twisted, fun for the whole family

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

The UI Children's Theatre production of "Matilda" is subtitled "A Twisted Play for Twisted Children" — an understatement if there ever was one. "Matilda" has everything from buckets of sheep intestines being dumped over characters' heads to a kindergartner being grabbed by her principal and tossed into a wall — and that's just in the first act.

What separates "Matilda" from most other gross-out preadolescent entertainment is its willingness to mix in highbrow humor as well. The overall effect is a good one.

"Matilda" was adapted by UI theater alumnus Scott Smith from the book by Roald Dahl. Dahl was an idiosyncratic writer who's known both for his children's books (among them "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and "The Witches") and his dark fantasy/horror stories for adults.

"Matilda" is about a precocious kindergartner whose mother ignores her, whose father encourages her to play with hedge clippers and whose classmates torment her for being smart. But Matilda is a spirited and creative character who doesn't take abuse without fighting back.

Like any successful children's theater piece, "Matilda" is hyperactive. The characters are bursting with nervous energy — screaming their lines, running across stage, fidgeting wildly even when "standing still." The screaming may seem a little grating to adults, but the elementary-school audiences at the play's private performances earlier this week seemed to love it. Besides, the nervous energy of most of the characters sets up a niche for one of the funnier supporting actors — an absolutely life-

less teacher's aide played by Stephanie Frey. Her monotonous droning of the line "May God have mercy on your souls" to a group of about-to-be-punished students is one of the funnier points in the play.

Frey's performance is one of several mature elements that make the play as enjoyable for adults as it is for kids. References to things like Vlad the Impaler and antis-establishmentarianism are constantly being dropped; they soar over the kids' heads, of course, but they make the play bearable for older viewers.

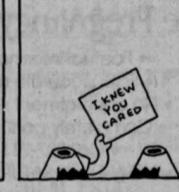
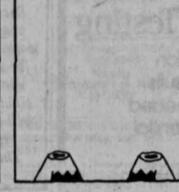
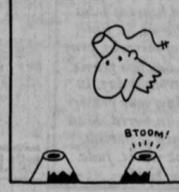
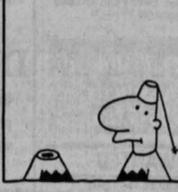
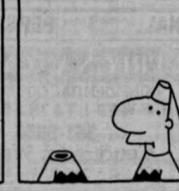
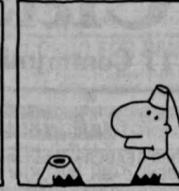
The principal players are all strong actors. Many of them are playing not only against their ages, but their genders as well — for example, Martina Paris plays an obnoxious little boy — but they all pull it off with finesse. The only portrayal I found a little wanting was that of the sadistic principal; I felt it should have been more over-the-top than it was, though I suspect the only reason I found it wanting was that I was comparing it to so many other ridiculously loud and energetic characters.

"Matilda" does have its dark undertones; the verbal abuse Matilda receives from her father and peers rings a little too true to be entirely funny. It is refreshing, however, to see a young female character spirited enough to react to this abuse instead of taking it; Matilda's strong reaction keeps the social commentary from slipping into sadism.

Overall, "Matilda" is good family fare — it keeps the kids occupied, and it gives the parents a little something to think about.

Public shows of "Matilda" will be performed at *Mabie Theatre* at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 and 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

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Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

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Poet Kerry Johanssen, a graduate of the Writers' Workshop, will read from her recent work. Johanssen, who grew up in Louisiana, is influenced by her unusual academic background in biology and philosophy in her poems.

Marc Nieson, also a graduate of the Writers' Workshop, will read one of his short stories titled "Faces," set in Italy

where Nieson lived for several years. Also reading will be essayist Derek Maurer.

Admission is \$3, which includes a selection of java drinks. Other refreshments will be available. The show starts at 8 p.m.

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Weekend music offers comfort in face of looming Iowa winter

Tad Paulson

The Daily Iowan

"I'd rather be with the people of this town than with the best people in the world." — "Roxanne"

Despite the constant admonitions of my roommate that cold weather is a good thing, I cannot help but sit here bemoaning the return of another seven months of freezing hell in jolly old Iowa City. For those of you unfamiliar with the whipping winds of our Iowa winters, be prepared for some seriously frigid stench.

Life here will soon become an Icelandic saga. The hills and slick roads begin to resemble fjords. Ordinary people start calling each other "Njör", "Sven" and "Beowulf." We all get this savage, desperate glint in our eyes as we wrap our heads in wool and fur and stumble out into the white haze.

And that gosh darn Iowa River — the one that's so preeeeeetty during the summer — starts to have barrels of laughs with Old Man Winter come mid- to late November. Winter's got the cold, the river's got the cold and the wind's got the cold; together, these three elements whip up a nasty little Iowa City highball fondly known among scholars as "the wind chill factor." To quote "Bachelor Party," "this is pain."

But one has to admit that early autumn is a stunningly beautiful season in the local rolling, rollicking hills of Johnson County. Take a drive out toward North Liberty and check out the leaves in the next couple of weeks to get my meaning. Hell, drive down Dubuque Street and check out the trees in the new Iowa City Marsh (formerly the

Iowa City City Park).

And football games in the fall. Yes, ma'am. What better combination can one come up with than a windy cold day at Kinnick and whiskey and Cokes? Ahh, to feel that fiery rush down the throat as two players smash into each other, slipping on the snow and torpedoing into the end zone. Wow.

I rhapsodize. Forgive me. My message is simply this: Enjoy the

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fall because the Iowa City winters bite. Now the update on this football weekend's nocturnal melodic activities:

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- And then there's the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., the beloved, subterranean former morgue frequented by music-loving

"vermin." Tonight ICYC will host psychedelic funksters Divin' Duck, and Saturday night the mortar-round explosion of Holiday Ranch will fill the deepest, dusty corners of the bar (with, again, opens Sheltering Sky). Give 'em hell, Hank.

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- Stick Man will play by the yellow fountain on the Pedestrian Mall tonight from 6 to 9, weather permitting.

Once again, Smashing Pumpkins has briskly, abruptly sold out another concert in Iowa City, this time at the Union's Main Lounge. Wow again. Let's see how quickly Primus sells out (especially due to the fact that The Melvins are opening the show). Tickets will be on sale this morning at 10 at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets (like Younkers in the Old Capitol Mall). Get there fast — Primus is one of the hottest acts on the road right now, having just come off the Lollapalooza '93 tour. They're not to be missed. Have a warm weekend.

Black Sunday tops KRUI list

The following are KRUI's most-played albums for the week ending Sept. 12:

1. Cypress Hill, *Black Sunday*
2. The Breeders, *Last Splash*
3. Juliana Hatfield, *Become What You Are*
4. Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*
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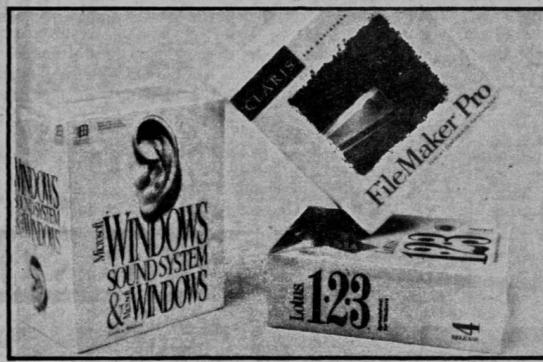
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KING

at Iowa after transferring from Colorado. "It pushes me to do better," he said. "If he wasn't here giving me good competition in practice, I would not be playing." King said that competition keeps offense strong, and that the Hawkeyes don't miss a beat no matter which fullback is in the game. "Whether Kent or I are in there, the level doesn't drop off," he said. "We both are going in there just as hard as we can as our objective is to be as effective as possible."

Terry, King's backfield mate and close friend, thinks that King is meeting all of his goals to becoming an effective player. "Cliff has worked real hard to get where he is today," he said. "He definitely is underrated and underestimated, but he will prove that his time has come." King, too, has praise for Terry and newcomer Sedrick Shaw.



Cliff King

"They are both fine runners," he said. "With Ryan you have his power and his great leg kick, and with Sedrick you have his speed and all those moves. They hit the holes really well." King hopes, like previous Hawkeye fullbacks, to prove his pass-catching ability coming out of the backfield much like his predecessor, Lew Montgomery. "I'm very confident in my pass-catching skills," he said. "It is something that I constantly work on, becoming a better receiver." But it is King's blocking that the Hawkeyes depend on most, a

practice that he said is regularly working on. "I feel that I will get better week-in and week-out as the season progresses," he said. "The coaches have been nothing but supportive and have seen my improvement and tell me what I specifically need to concentrate on." One of five walk-on players on the first or second string for the Hawkeyes, King, a native of Palatine, Ill., was injured in his senior season at Stevenson High School. He came to Iowa with a promise that if he worked hard he would have a chance of playing and eventually earning a scholarship. "When I first arrived, I had astronomical university bills and I had to get some loans here and there to cover costs," he said. "It served as motivation to work hard and stop spending so much of my parents' money." King said that after he received his scholarship, he realized how valuable it really was. "Going from not having one to getting a scholarship, it makes you not take it for granted," he said.

DEFENSE

Montgomery between 15-20 snaps per game. Corner back Jason Henlon is expected to receive more playing time now that he is healthy, according to Fry. JUCO right tackle Scott Hosier has also caught Fry's attention. "He is going to be a fine football player," Fry said. One of the main objectives in bringing in the JUCOs was to upgrade team speed. Brashier says that he already sees an improvement in speed on the defensive

unit. "We've got good speed in the secondary and the front people, too," he said. Blue, a senior tri-captain who has 16 tackles this season, says that this year's defensive unit will be more aggressive than last year's. "We were kind of passive last year and weren't having that much fun out there," he said. "I think we are this year." While there may be changes in formations for the defense up

front, Olejniczak says that things haven't changed much in the backfield. "Sometimes I'm looking for Larry Blue to find out where to be and (lineman) Jeff Andrews is in there and its just another added distraction," he said. The Iowa secondary held Iowa State quarterback Bob Utter to 35 yards passing last Saturday. They have a total of five interceptions on the season. The Hawkeyes are third in the Big Ten in turnover margin at

plus-four. Crain forced a fumble when the Cyclones were driving late in the game to save the 31-28 victory. He also had two crucial pass deflections when Tulsa was mounting a late drive in the opener. Crain says the junior college players are giving the front line some valuable depth. "Hopefully, we can wear down a team up front," said Crain, who was the Iowa defensive MVP for the Tulsa game. Crain also says the Hawkeyes need to concentrate on making better open-field tackles. "It's a fact of being anxious to try to make a big hit, instead of just bringing a person down," he said. "A big hit, that's fine, but I would rather try to bring a person down." Sophomore defensive lineman Lloyd Bickham separated a shoulder in Ames and will not play against Penn State.

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Still more speculation on Big Ten expansion

Fans of Big Ten football are not alone in wondering whether the conference is set to expand again.

Sunday-morning quarterbacks like to talk about the diminished stature of Big Ten football, but the power of a conference can't always be measured on the playing field.

Make no mistake - the Big Ten is still the heaviest hitter in college athletics, and the hot question of expansion has the rest of the nation listening intently.

"The rest of the country is waiting to see if the Big Ten is going to expand again," Penn State athletic director Jim Tarman said. "If the Big Ten expands again, it could trigger the formation of four or five mega conferences."

Longtime independent Penn State joined forces with the Big Ten in 1990, setting off a chain reaction of conference realignment and bowl partnerships in college athletics nationwide.



John Shipley

"When Penn State joined the Big Ten it triggered the Big East football conference, which never would have existed had Penn State remained an independent," Tarman said. "It triggered the expansion of the ACC and the SEC and it triggered talk of expansion in the Pac-10."

After Penn State became the 11th Big Ten school, big-time independent football programs Miami (Fla.), Syracuse, Florida State and South Carolina joined either the Big East, Atlantic Coast or Southeastern conferences.

Mark Rudner, the Big Ten's associated commissioner, won't go so far as Tarman, but does add, "Historically, the Big Ten has always been a leader in college athletics."

With Penn State in the Big Ten, the only major independent college football team left is Notre Dame, and Tarman thinks that may eventually change.

"The day of the independent is gone," Tarman said. "Notre Dame is confident it can continue to thrive as an independent, but they're going to run into trouble - especially in basketball."

Notre Dame and Nebraska are most consistently mentioned as the schools most likely to join the Big Ten when it expands again. Missouri is now prominently mentioned. But official work on expansion isn't really close to being done.

Conference presidents have handed down a moratorium on official expansion work that lasts through June of '94. Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said the moratorium was put in place to end speculation. "But all it's done is engender speculation," he said at August's Big Ten football luncheon.

As a result, the conference has created a commission of conference presidents, faculty and athletic directors to discuss expansion in very broad terms.

"At no time has there been discussion about any particular school," Rudman said. "We're discussing the concept. The whys and the whats."

But conference coaches are discussing particular schools.

Iowa's Hayden Fry, a 31-year veteran of Division I football and president of the College Coaches Association of American, is an insider who's heard a few things. For instance, he believes the SEC is seriously considering adopting

Texas A&M, and says that Texas could be the first expansion school to join the Pac-10.

For those keeping score, that's two teams from the Southwestern Conference, a conference rumored to be talking with the Big Eight about joining ranks.

And speaking of the Big Eight ... "Hopefully they'll bring in someone like Nebraska, then split that sucker down the middle," Fry said of his own conference. "It's imperative that we get another real good football team in here immediately."

By splitting that sucker down the middle, Fry means creating two divisions in the Big Ten, split geographically. Currently there is only one conference that uses such a system - the SEC, home of 1992 national champion Alabama Crimson Tide.

The SEC is divided into Eastern (Alabama, Louisiana State, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Auburn and Arkansas) and Western (Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and South Carolina) divisions. Arkansas and South Carolina are the newcomers, and last season was the first in which the conference used its new format.

Under the SEC format, teams play to win their division, with division champions playing for the conference title and automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl. Each team plays an eight-game conference schedule (which is what the Big Ten currently plays).

Each SEC school plays the five teams in its division and two chosen teams from the other division - the same two teams every year. The eighth game is played against one of the remaining teams from the other division, home and away. According to SEC executive associate athletic director Mark Womack, the cycle

takes eight years to complete.

"Last year was evidence that a team can play the eight-game schedule, the championship game and go on to win the national title," Womack said. "We feel very good about expansion."

Tarman said the SEC's unique system would certainly be considered for a Big Ten with 12 teams. At the very least, the two would likely be similar.

So let's take a look at what we'd have. Which school do we take? Nebraska? Missouri? Notre Dame? Each have selling points, and Missouri has reportedly formed a committee to officially petition the Big Ten for membership.

Rudman says the conference hasn't heard from Missouri, though he has read the stories.

Tarman, who considers Penn State as the "eastern representative" of the Big Ten, would like to see Rutgers, Pittsburgh, Maryland or Syracuse join up.

Maryland. Wow.

According to Fry, the biggest factor right now for a new Big Ten school is the television market it will bring. All the eastern teams will bring that, but Penn State is probably destined to remain the easternmost Big Ten team, at least for a while.

In the midwest, Notre Dame won't be interested anytime soon and the greater Lincoln area can't compete with St. Louis and Kansas City. Besides, if Missouri wants in so bad, let's take 'em. This is informal.

Any team that dislikes Illinois more than Iowa does should be welcome in these parts, anyway.

So in the Western Division of the Big Ten we have: Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Northwestern and Wisconsin. In the East: Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Penn State and Purdue.

No wonder Fry wants expansion. A relative cakewalk for the Hawkeyes, who would get to meet a Michigan, Ohio State or Penn State team that spent the season getting its but kicked by the rest of the division.

If we use the SEC schedule, Iowa would probably end up playing two of the big three - certainly Michigan and either the Buckeyes or Lions - every year. This way, Iowa's rivalries with Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois would stay intact; as would the Michigan-Michigan State/Ohio State games, Purdue-Indiana, Wisconsin-Minnesota.

The only huge casualty would be the Little Brown Jug game between Minnesota and Michigan, which could be remedied by having them play each other every year as part of the two-game pact with the opposing division.

This still leaves three non-conference games, and the added championship game for the two division winners would be akin to adding the Kickoff Classic. The winner of the conference championship game would play 13 games, including the Rose Bowl.

That could be exciting, and with revenue sharing for conference games, it could also be lucrative, still allowing schools the nonconference games that Minnesota AD McKinley Boston calls "a financial bonanza" (non-conference games don't fall under Big Ten revenue sharing rules).

But which school will make this happen? Will it happen at all? Probably. Just a matter of time, and a few selection committees.

"A lot of schools would like to jump onto our ship," Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said. "But the gangplank isn't there for just anybody to jump onto."

Iowa welcomes Lions with upset

It's been a long time since Iowa instigated a real upset. Not a beat-the-spread upset, but a "Wow, Iowa won?" upset.

There have been a few giddy victories since, but not since October of 1990 have the Hawkeyes walked away with a game they ostensibly had no business winning. When Iowa tipped Michigan, 24-23, in Ann Arbor, it may not have surprised Hayden Fry and his players, but it surprised most everyone else.

Iowa's due for one of those games, and they won't have a better chance to cash in than Saturday to play the 14th-ranked Nittany Lions?

Fry's Hawkeyes have managed to look both awesome and awestruck in close wins over teams of dubious caliber. They mounted a 96-yard drive in the final minutes

to beat Tulsa, 26-25, in the season opener and held off Iowa State in the final minutes to win 31-28 last Saturday in Ames - after leading 31-7 halfway through the third quarter.

So which team will show up Saturday to play the 14th-ranked Nittany Lions? Probably both, and whether

Iowa wins will depend on how long the awestruck team sticks around.

Both Iowa and Penn State are still figuring out where they stand. The Lions are 5½-point favorites because of their preseason ranking and a win over USC, but they are vulnerable.

Despite the close shaves, Iowa has shown flashes of brilliance on both sides of the ball. The Hawkeyes have certainly made the big plays when they've had to, and their plus-4 turnover ratio is encouraging. Take 'em.

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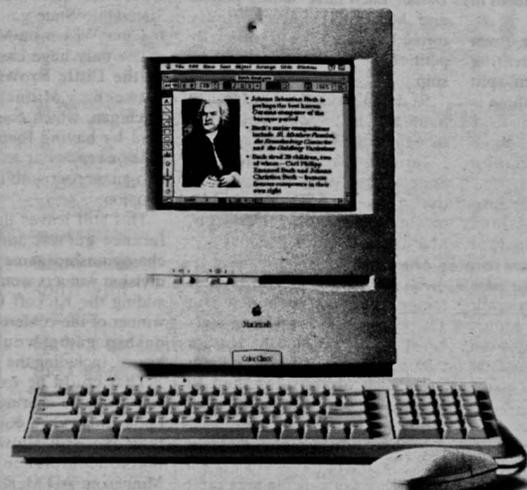
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Lions expected make immediate impact on Big Ten

Curtis Riggs
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Hayden Fry says he wouldn't be surprised if the Penn State football team made an impact on the Big Ten in its first year of conference play.

"They are one of better football teams in the nation and are on a mission the first year to win the Big Ten," Fry said. "They are going to make a legitimate run at the Big Ten championship."

"They've dominated the East for 40 to 45 years."

When the Hawkeyes square off against Penn State Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, the Nittany Lions will be playing their first Big Ten road game. The Nittany Lions beat Minnesota, 38-20, in their inaugural conference game in State College, Pa., September 4.

Penn State athletic director James Tarman says that Penn State's matriculation into a major conference will add to the excitement already surrounding Nittany Lion football.

"There is a certain intensity that comes week in and week out when you are playing for stand-

ings and bowl games," Tarman said. "The intensity level goes up when you play a conference opponent."

"When we were an independent we always tried to play for the national championship," he added. "Now we also play for the conference championship."

Tarman says that not all Penn State's fans have welcomed the move to the Big Ten with open arms.

"A little grumbling by people who used to be able to drive to Boston College in a couple of hours," he said. "Now they have to drive 850 miles."

But, adds Tarman, "The guy who just brought a new motor home is not looking at the big picture."

Penn State's move to the Big Ten came off without a hitch, according to Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby. "I don't know how the transition could have gone any smoother," he said.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno was surprised by how quickly the conference ramifications began settling in with his

team. After soundly beating the Gophers in the season opener, Paterno sensed a letdown prior to last week's 21-20 victory over USC.

"It was almost like, 'This isn't a

was in 1984, when Penn State came out on top, 20-17. Iowa drove from its own 10-yard line to the Penn State 29 before Ronnie Harmon was stopped for no gain on a fourth-and-1 with 1:57 left in the game.

with Penn State football for years.

"I despise Penn State," he said, adding that he sees the Penn State-Pitt rivalry as comparable to the Michigan-Ohio State series.

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis, who also has some Pennsylvania ties via six years as the head coach at Lafayette in Easton, Pa., says Penn State is viewed, "the same in Pennsylvania as the University of Iowa is in this state."

Davis, who also coached at Boston College prior to coming to Iowa, is anxious to see what kind of recruiting opportunities will be opened up by Iowa's new exposure out east.

"No one knows the impact of the media in the East," he said. "That's an area we're all interested in."

Davis adds that the addition of Penn State could help to open up Iowa recruiting in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

"It makes people in major eastern cities aware of Iowa," Davis said. "That's where Penn State could be a valuable addition."



conference game," Paterno said. "You wonder how that can happen in one year, but it did."

Paterno was also surprised by the attention the Lions' conference opener received.

"The media requests I got prior to Minnesota was unbelievable," said Paterno. "From California, Green Bay ... I had 12 call-in shows that wanted me to call them back. I'm an old guy who's having trouble coaching. I don't have time for that."

The Hawkeyes and the Nittany Lions have had a storied football rivalry, even though they have not played on a yearly basis. Penn State holds a 6-3 lead in the series that dates back to 1930. The last time the two teams met

Iowa defensive ends coach Milan Vooletich, a native of Pittsburgh, says that a Big Ten schedule will be much more rugged than those the Lions are used to.

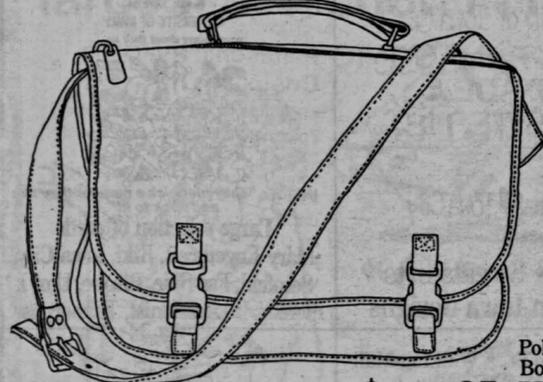
"It will be tough on them certainly," said Vooletich. "Now they are in a conference where everybody tries to win the conference title."

Vooletich handles Iowa's recruiting in Penn State's backyard — Ohio, eastern Michigan and western Pennsylvania. He says that Penn State's presence in the Big Ten will help his efforts.

"People are more receptive to considering a school like Iowa or Illinois now that they are part of the group," he said. "It used to be that they acted like nothing ever happened outside of western Pennsylvania."

Vooletich, an avowed Pittsburgh Panther fan, has been familiar

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Doug Alden
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is on his way to joining some elite company. With 196 victories as a head coach, Fry could join the select "200 Club" this season. Only 11 other Division I coaches have done it and only two are still active, one of whom Fry will face Saturday.

Penn State coach Paterno leads all active Division I coaches in victories with 249. Fry is currently fourth on the list, trailing Nebraska's Tom Osborne (197) and Florida State coach Bobby Bowden (230).

"I personally would like to join that crowd of 200 or more, but I have no idea when it will happen," Fry said. "Once you get (200) though, then you want to get some more. It's like Joe."

With over 670 games coached between them, Fry and Paterno have developed a tremendous respect for each other. "I love the guy. He's a very unselfish guy. He's everything he appears to be. He's a class individual," Fry said.

"Joe's always flexible in his thinking and he stays on top of the game."

"Hayden's done it all. He's a great person," Paterno said. "He's a credit to the sport. He feels it's great that I'm staying in it and I feel exactly the same way about Hayden."

The first meeting between the two was an event in itself. "The first time I really got to know him, he was coaching the other team in the (1971) Hula Bowl. I was on one side and he

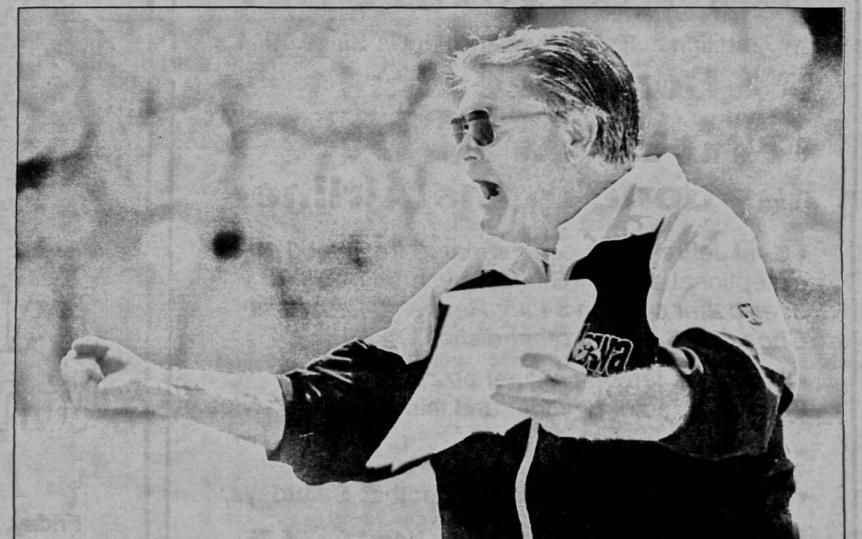
was on the other side," he said. "We had the most unusual game I guess I've ever been associated with."

According to Fry, his team was down 35-0. After losing his first two quarterbacks, Fry was left with either Archie Manning, who had a nine-pound cast on his arm, or a recently converted wide receiver.

After being cleared by the team doctor, Manning took over in the second half, completing 28 of 32 passes to lead his team to 36 straight points. A late field goal won the game for Paterno, but Fry says the experience gave the two coaches a chance to get acquainted.

"You're there eight or nine days

Once you get 200, then you want to get more. It's like Joe.



Iowa coach Hayden Fry celebrates one of the Hawkeyes' four first-quarter touchdowns in their 31-28 win at Iowa State last weekend. Fry will likely earn his 200th victory as a coach this year.

Coach	W	L	T	Yrs.	w/current schl.
Joe Paterno	249	67	3	27	27
Hayden Fry	196	147	9	31	14

Paterno, who has won more games than anyone else at Penn State, began as head coach in 1966. The 5-5 record the Lions posted was not at all an indication of what future Paterno teams would do.

In the years since, Paterno has won over 78 percent of his games, placing him second in the active ranks behind Osborne. He has coached 44 all-Americans,

Fry began his head coaching career in 1962 at Southern Methodist University, where his record was 49-66-1 in 11 seasons. He moved on to North Texas State, where he also served as athletic director, and went 40-23-3 before arriving at Iowa in 1979.

In the 1983 Sugar Bowl, Penn State defeated Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker and Georgia, 27-3, to earn its first ever national title.

Paterno's second title came in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, when the Lions defeated Vinny Testaverde and Miami 14-10 to complete a 14-0 season.

In addition to his reputation as an outstanding football coach, the 19 first-team academic all-Americans Paterno has coached

demonstrate the importance he places on academics. Paterno has contributed over \$250,000 to Penn State's library as well as serving as a co-chairman on a committee that raised over \$350 million to enhance Penn State academics.

Paterno's players will leave for Iowa City later today so they will miss the minimum amount of classes.

Like Paterno, Fry is the winningest coach at his university. His 107 victories as the Hawkeyes' head coach put him well ahead of second place Forest Evashevski's 52 wins.

By 1981 he had the Hawkeyes in their first bowl game in 21 years - the Rose Bowl. Since then, he has taken Iowa to nine other bowl games, including Rose Bowl berths in 1986 and 1991. His record with the Hawkeyes in the postseason is 4-5-1.

Fry posted a school record of 10 victories in 1985, 1987 and 1991. His 14 seasons as a Big Ten coach, three in which he was selected the league's Coach of the



Joe Paterno

Year, make him the dean of conference coaches.

Since the arrival of Fry, Iowa has had 67 first team all-Big Ten selections, ranking the Hawkeyes second behind Michigan's 85 selections. Twelve upper-division finishes place the Hawkeyes first in the conference, and their 102 total wins and 10 bowl games rank them third.

Like Paterno, Fry sees the importance of academics.

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Tight ends continue tradition

Joel Donofrio
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The tight end has traditionally been a major part of coach Hayden Fry's Iowa passing attack. Last year, Alan Cross continued the trend, leading the Hawkeye offense with 55 receptions for 600 yards.

Cross' graduation left an open spot in the starting lineup that has been filled by Hawkeyes Greg Allen and Scott Slutzker. Neither had started a game in their Iowa careers prior to this season, and the two tight ends had only one catch — a six-yard reception by Allen last fall — between them. Despite their lack of experience, both men have stepped up to help their team post two early wins.

Slutzker's reception in the corner of the south end zone capped a dramatic comeback against Tulsa, as the sophomore converted the winning two-point play to give the Hawkeyes a 26-25 win. Slutzker also had two key receptions to keep Iowa's 96-yard fourth-quarter drive alive.

Allen helped the offensive line clear big holes for Iowa's running game as the offense ran for 287

yards in last weekend's 31-28 victory at Iowa State. Allen said the Hawkeyes will need to be even better this weekend to stand a chance against Penn State.

"We're going to have to play an excellent game, and we're going to have to play for four full quarters. We haven't done that yet this year," Allen said. "We're going to have to play well the whole game if we expect to win."

Slutzker will have some added incentive to beat the Nittany Lions. The New Jersey native grew up following Penn State football, and he has heard his friends in Hasbrouck Heights doubt that Iowa can compete with the Lions.

"When I was home over the summer, I'd get a lot of people coming up to me, saying, 'Penn State's going to kick your butt' and 'You guys can't beat Penn State,'" Slutzker said. "I had to hear that stuff, but I think it will be fun to play them. Hopefully, we can win so I can go back home."

After being red-shirted his freshman year, Iowa's coaching staff put Slutzker at linebacker last fall, where he recorded 10

tackles on special teams. Having played five positions in high school, the sophomore sociology major said it was easy to switch roles.

"I was playing on special teams last season, so they say you have to have that linebacker mentality," Slutzker said. "I think I've always had that kind of mentality, and it's probably helped me a lot with the physical toughness of playing tight end."

Another change for the 6-foot-5 tight end was the return to pass-catching drills.

"When I went to linebacker, we didn't do too much pass catching; they didn't let us touch the ball too much," he said. "Then I came back to tight end, and it was like, 'Wow, I get to catch the ball again!' It felt kind of funny at first."

Coming to Iowa meant that Allen had to adjust, too. The 1989 Gatorade State Player of the Year rushed for 1,238 yards and 142 points as a fullback at Ankeny High School. The switch to tight end required the 6-4 Allen to develop his receiving skills.

"When I first got here it was an



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Tight ends Mark Roussell and Scott Slutzker congratulate one another on a stellar play during the 1993 spring game.

adjustment, because I'd never run a route or anything like that," Allen said. "But this is my fourth year of playing tight end here, so I'm used to it now."

Allen grew up following the Hawkeyes and All-America tight ends Jonathan Hayes and Marv Cook. When the Iowa coaches showed interest in recruiting him,

the junior sociology major said the choice was easy.

"I can't even remember what other schools talked to me after I made up my mind that I wanted to go to Iowa," Allen said. "I've always been a Hawk fan, and everybody likes to go where there's been a tradition of good players at your position."

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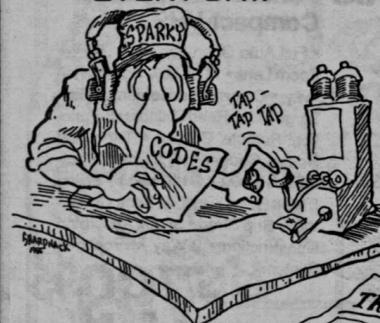


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Saturday

Jon Yates
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Todd Romano had just kicked a 53-yard field goal. The band played its requisite fight song, the fans went wild, and, somewhere, deep in the student section, a group of five circled for a "huddle."

For those in the student section who had any doubt as to their intentions, the group shouted "Huddle! Huddle! Huddle!" repeatedly until everyone in the section, including themselves, became sick of the chant and they finally huddled.

Pulling out a bottle of a purple, wine-like substance more traditionally consumed on street corners, the five downed the bottle and went into an alcohol-induced frenzy.

To those accustomed to the shenanigans of the UI student section, it was a thing of beauty. Students getting drunk, being obnoxious, and not giving a damn about the game.

Then it happened. The chant turned ugly. "Joe just puked, Joe just puked, Joe just puked."

Students, it seems, have a tougher time holding their liquor than most. But they're learning.

"I think I'm way too drunk," said UI freshman Leslie when asked what she thought about the huddle. "Everybody stands over here, it sucks. But it's a lot more fun than going to the game with my parents."

Hmmm. The UI student section, with its flying marshmallows, waving keys and blanket of general intoxication, has become an entity unto itself.

"It might be pathetic, wild and crazy, with a bunch of drunk students yelling, but there's always something fun to watch," offered security officer Marvin Skala as he looked over the crowd. "There's a sense of camaraderie. They're more rowdy than a basketball crowd, of course, because there's no drinking at the arena and here there is to a certain extent. You try to stop it, but you can't stop all of it."

But that's not, necessarily, for a lack of trying on the UI's part. In an attempt to cut back on some of the rowdiness in the student section, UI officials have cracked down on such time-honored student section traditions as body passing and kegs in the parking lot.

Security guards search students for bottles, and assigned seats in some sections have helped alleviate the crunch-

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One game in the
 life of Kinnick's
 student section

students

Rick Whitsel, dressed in black and gold overalls with a felt football hat perched atop his head, has been sitting in a corner of the student section since the mid-1970s. He's seen Jeff Skillet blow chip-shot field goals, Andre Tippett deliver bone-crunching blows, and many a UI student blow chunks.

"First of all, they're packed in like sardines," he said. "I wouldn't say they were rowdy, just enthusiastic. I've seen people come in wearing a trench coat with a pony keg between their legs."

Whitsel's shirt read: "On the Eighth Day, God created Keg Beer, Screaming Stereos, and the University of Iowa."

"We used to always bring in alcohol and no one really cared," he said. "They've gotten stricter over the years."

How strict have they gotten?

"This is pretty lame," said Jason Sparks, a freshman from Michigan State who was visiting friends over the weekend. "They take mannequins with nothing on them and make freshmen dance around on the field with them at MSU."

Naked mannequins?

"Yeah, this sucks," his friend, UI junior Keith Czepier chimes in. "The whole point of a football game is to be drunk, be rowdy and have fun."

By the time Romano kicked his next field goal — this one a 32-yarder in the second half — two empty bottles of Mad Dog wine layed at the feet of the five drunken students. They were, it appeared, all huddled out.

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Penn State makes Big Ten road debut

Aug Alden
The Daily Iowan

Before this season, the last time Joe Paterno faced a Big Ten opponent was in 1984 when Penn State downed the Hawkeyes 20-17 at Kinnick Stadium. Penn State returns tomorrow: No longer an independent but Iowa's newest Big Ten rival.

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

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

Penn State (2-0) knocked off USC last week 21-20 and prevailed over Minnesota 38-20 in its Big Ten opener.

Paterno's offense is led by senior quarterback John Sacca, who has completed 24 of 49 passes for five touchdowns this season. Sacca's backups are fellow senior Kerry Collins and sophomore Wally Richardson.



John Sacca

Split end Bobby Engram leads all Penn State receivers with 10 catches for 208 yards and four touchdowns. Other Nittany Lion receivers include tight end Kile Brady and flanker Chip LaBarca.

In addition to a strong passing

attack, Penn State has a tremendous running game. Tail backs Ki-Jana Carter, Mike Archie, and Stephen Pitts have rushed for a combined 378 yards in their first two games, with Carter going over 100 yards in both (104 vs. USC and 120 vs. Minnesota).

Fullback Brian O'Neal's two touchdowns in the USC game lead all Penn State running backs in scoring.

Penn State brings in a strong defensive unit, typical of Paterno. The Nittany Lions held USC to 34 yards rushing. Tackles Lou Benfatti and Tyoka Jackson lead a unit which lost only four starters from last season's 7-5 team.

Benfatti led all Penn State linemen with 44 tackles in 1992 and in two games this season has nine tackles and a sack. Jackson, whose two sacks lead the team, has eight tackles.

After losing two four-year lettermen in outside linebackers Reggie Givens and Rich McKenzie, the school often touted "Linebacker U." has some holes to fill.

"I think we have some kids who



Tyoka Jackson

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 18. Brian Monaghan (10 tackles) is the other inside linebacker. Seniors Eric Ravotti (five tackles and one sack) and Rob Holmberg (12 tackles) hold the outside linebacker duties.

After giving up over 750 passing yards in their first two games, Penn State's secondary looks shaky.

Free safety Lee Rubin, hero back Derek Bochna, and left cornerback Shelly Hammonds have combined for a total of 32 tackles. Starting right cornerback Tony Pittman has no tackles. Bochna and Pittman are the only starting defensive backs with interceptions, with one each.

Penn State's biggest weakness could be its kicking game. Senior Craig Fayak has missed four of his five field goal attempts this season.

"That is the one disturbing part of our team right now," Paterno said. "Fayak has been such a good kicker for us in the clutch. I've got to believe that he's just in a little bit of a slump and he'll kick his way out of it."

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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 starter in the Hawkeyes' 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 halfbacks, did not anticipate seeing the ball so often.

"I was very surprised by the amount of carries I got," the 5-foot-11, 220-pounder said. "I usually expect to get only a couple per game, but getting that many chances was great."

King's success was only one part of a devastating running attack in Iowa's 31-28 win over the Cyclones. The team rushed

for a total of 287 yards, with tailback Ryan Terry running for a career-high 107 yards. King attributes those numbers to Iowa's offensive line.

"They did a great job," he said. "There were plenty of holes for all of the backs to run through. Virtually anyone who carried the ball got yardage."

The running game essentially built Iowa's 28-7 halftime lead in Ames. But Iowa State's comeback, which started late in the third quarter, has King feeling that the Hawkeyes have to be more consistent, especially this weekend against Penn State.

"This week we have to do a better job of putting together two good halves of football," he said. "If we put together a solid 60 minutes against Penn State, we should be all right."

King said that Iowa's level of enthusiasm has to stay very high throughout a whole game in order for the Hawkeyes to be successful.

"We have to keep it up and stay focused during the game," he

Going from not having one to getting a scholarship, it makes you not take it for granted.

- Cliff King



Iowa senior Cliff King has worked his way up from walk-on to starting fullback. His 59 yards last weekend were a career high and scored a touchdown in the 1993 spring game, is getting a lot of extra motivation this season from teammate Kent Kahl, who is also in the two-deep at the fullback position. Kahl, a converted tailback, is playing his first year

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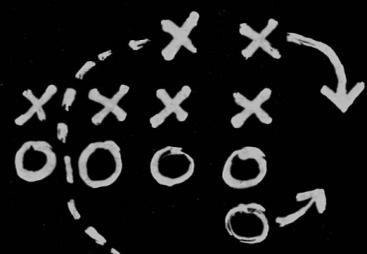
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Big Ten quarterbacks will be sorry to hear they'll be facing a leaner and quicker Mike Wells this season.

Wells was a tough enough load to handle in his first three years at Iowa, when he ravaged opposing signal callers and was named to numerous all-America and all-Big Ten teams. Rather than rest on his laurels this season, Wells shed between 25 and 30 pounds over the summer and entered the 1993 season weighing closer to 275 pounds than 300.

"I'm still adjusting right now," said Wells, a senior defensive lineman from Arnold, Mo. "I played last year at 295. In the last game I had a hell of a time and I said afterwards, 'I'm too heavy. I have to lose weight.' I didn't starve myself, but I ate a better diet.

"It's kind of strange. I'm still going against 300-pound guys, but I'm not 300 anymore."

With his two tackles for a loss last weekend at Iowa State, Wells broke Jim Johnson's career mark and became Iowa's all-time lead-

er with 40. Wells also owns the Iowa mark for career sacks with 25, the most recent 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, surrounded by great players like Leroy Smith, Ron Geater and John Derby. They had a lot to do with those records."

When Wells says he's been on the field a long time, he's not joking. Even before he came to Iowa, Wells played four years of varsity football at Fox Senior High School.

"I had a friend in high school, Bob Jackson, who was a senior in high school when I was a freshman," Wells recalled. "He took me to a little football camp for everybody in grades 8-12. I got to play varsity my freshman year just from what I did at the camp. I got used to playing a little over my head."

Wells had 411 tackles in his prep career and was named a first-team all-America selection by *USA Today* and *Parade* magazine. The accolades have followed him to the collegiate level.

In 1991 he was selected to the sophomore all-American squad by *Football News* and last season was a first-team all-Big Ten pick. This year's preseason publications are projecting Wells as a high choice in the '94 NFL Draft.

"I kind of went through the same talk in high school," Wells said. "It's just kind of politics right now. If they are saying the same stuff at the end of the season, it will mean a lot more. Right now I just want the Hawks to do well and have fun at the same time."

"Fun" wasn't a word in Wells' vocabulary last season, when Iowa suffered through a 5-7 season and failed to earn a bowl bid for only the second time in 12 seasons. Wells was also a member of the other team that failed to make a bowl game, the 1989 squad that went 5-6, though he was sitting on the bench as a red-shirt freshman.

"It was just a learning experience for me," he said. "I had a bad attitude because I wasn't getting any playing time.

"Last year was the opposite. It was terrible. I felt the losing reflected on me as a player. I put



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Mike Wells

in a lot of hard work, and it didn't pay off."

Wells hopes the '93 Hawkeyes can get back on track and return to a bowl game. He will be looked to for leadership, not only because he's a senior, but also one of Iowa's three, team-select-

ed captains. "Mike is a very dedicated player," Iowa defensive line coach Ted Gill said. "He works hard to make sure he does everything correctly. He's a guy you look to as a leader because of that perfection."

Wells believes leadership should be a team concept. "We have so many returning starters on defense; there's a time when everybody plays a role," he said. "We all have the same goals and we want to get there."

If the Hawkeyes want to make names for themselves, upsetting 14th-ranked Penn State Saturday at Kinnick Stadium will be a good place to start. The Nittany Lions made their Big Ten football debut two weeks ago by trouncing Minnesota. Iowa hasn't met Penn State since 1984, a 20-17 loss at home.

"I'd like to do something good against them because this is my only shot against Penn State," Wells said. "I can already say I've had good games against Michigan, Michigan State and other Big Ten teams. I want to be able to say the same thing about Penn State."

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53 points later, Fry happy with defense

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry is happy with the play of the Iowa defense this year, even though it has allowed 53 points in the first two games of the season.

"Many of those points came from excellent field position," said Fry, whose defense is giving up an average of 284 total yards a game, which is good enough for fourth-place in the conference standings.

"The defense is doing a real good job," he said.

The Hawkeyes have allowed only two scoring drives longer than 60 yards in their victories over Tulsa and Iowa State.

Fry says that his defensive unit is making good progress despite playing many new players, including six junior college players making their Division I debuts.

"Overall, we play good defense plus we play a lot of people," he



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive linemen, from left, Chris Webb, Larry Blue and Maurea Crain leap to stop the pass of Tulsa quarterback Gus Frerotte in Iowa's 26-25 win at Kinnick Sept. 4 at Kinnick.

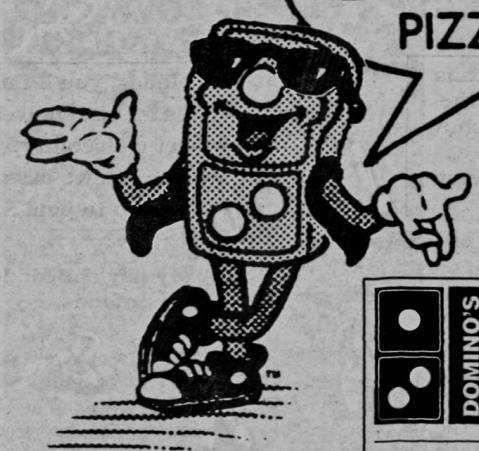
Larry Blue and John Hartlieb cover backs on passing downs. Fry has taken a piecemeal approach to integrating his JUCO

players into the defensive lineup. Fry has been giving JUCOs Toney Bates, a left tackle, and defensive back Marcus Fry said. "And do it one at a time."

Fry said. "We get 'em in in the first half."

Fry said. "And do it one at a time."

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Iowa Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Willie Guy	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
2.	Marquis Porter	DB	6-0	185	Sr.
3.	Riochard Carter	WR	6-1	175	So.
4.	Damien Robinson	DB	6-0	175	Jr.
5.	Pat Boone	DB	6-1	175	Jr.
6.	Sedrick Shaw	RB	6-1	195	Fr.
7.	David Lemm	P	6-3	195	Fr.
8.	Scott Plate	DB	5-9	190	Sr.
9.	Demo Odems	WR	5-10	175	So.
10.	Ryan Driscoll	QB	6-4	200	So.
11.	Thomas Knight	DB	5-11	180	So.
12.	Bill Innes-Inge	DE	6-0	185	Fr.
13.	Mike Duprey	QB	6-4	205	Fr.
14.	Derek Fulton	DB	6-2	200	Jr.
15.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-1	210	Fr.
16.	Jason Olejniczak	DB	6-0	195	Sr.
17.	Matt Eyde	QB	6-4	212	Sr.
18.	Bill Lynch	DB	5-9	170	Fr.
19.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	175	Fr.
20.	Jeff Notling	QB	6-3	180	Fr.
21.	Paul Burmeister	QB	6-2	215	Sr.
22.	Todd Romano	PK	6-2	195	So.
23.	James Rochford	DB	6-1	180	Fr.
24.	Eric Meng	PK	6-1	170	Fr.
25.	Jefferson Bates	QB	6-2	190	Jr.
26.	Brian Hurley	K	6-2	175	Fr.
27.	Curt Heideman	WR	5-9	220	Fr.
28.	Jason Henlon	DB	6-2	200	Jr.
29.	Andrew Howorth	WR	5-11	175	Sr.
30.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	175	Fr.
31.	Shane Day	DB	5-10	180	Jr.
32.	Plez Atkins	WR	6-1	170	Fr.
33.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	175	Fr.
34.	Ed Gibson	DB	5-9	170	Fr.
35.	Chris Jackson	DB	6-2	185	So.
36.	Brett Nemmers	WR	6-4	190	Jr.
37.	Chris Palmer	DB	5-8	203	Sr.
38.	Jason House	DB	6-3	185	Fr.
39.	Mick Mulherin	DB	6-2	185	So.
40.	Ernest Crank	RB	5-8	190	Jr.
41.	Kent Kahl	RB	5-9	180	Jr.
42.	Damani Shakoor	WR	6-2	170	Fr.
43.	Nick Harrington	WR	6-0	203	Jr.
44.	Ryan Terry	QB	6-2	203	Jr.
45.	Reggie Williams	FB	6-2	225	Fr.
46.	Rodney Filer	FB	6-2	235	Fr.
47.	Michael Lewis	LB	6-2	197	Fr.
48.	Tyler Casey	WR	6-2	225	Jr.
49.	J. Paul Mosier	FB	6-2	189	Fr.
50.	Nike Hornaday	WR	5-10	170	Fr.
51.	Chip Kuper	LB	6-0	205	Jr.
52.	Tyrone Boudreaux	LB	5-11	233	Jr.
53.	Mike Dailey	LB	6-3	239	Sr.
54.	Brad Tiple	TE	6-3	225	Jr.
55.	Mark Roussell	TE	6-3	235	Jr.
56.	Ryan Martinez	LB	6-4	210	Fr.
57.	Marcus Montgomery	DB	6-2	220	Jr.
58.	Kirk Miller	WR	6-1	185	So.
59.	John Hartlieb	LB	6-0	225	Jr.
60.	Cliff King	FB	6-0	213	Sr.
61.	David Mitchell	LB	5-11	210	Jr.
62.	Doug Laulenberg	DE	6-3	220	Sr.
63.	Bobby Diaco	LB	6-2	220	So.
64.	John Michaels	WR	6-0	185	So.
65.	Coy Dalton	DB	5-10	180	Jr.
66.	Nick Gallery	LB	6-4	214	Fr.
67.	Andy Kreider	K	5-6	150	Sr.
68.	Matt Hilliard	LB	6-1	228	Sr.

49.	George Bennett	DL	6-1	235	So.
50.	Pat Cory	DL	6-5	280	So.
51.	Douglas Elisia	DL	6-0	280	Fr.
52.	Jamar Jones	DL	6-3	255	Fr.
53.	Chip McPheters	OL	6-3	253	Sr.
54.	Scott Hosier	OL	6-4	245	Jr.
55.	Jon LaFleur	DL	6-3	250	Fr.
56.	Parker Wideman	DL	6-2	265	So.
57.	Aaron Kooker	OL	6-2	280	So.
58.	Matt James	DL	6-3	287	Sr.
59.	Ted Serama	DL	6-4	275	Fr.
60.	Phil Knipper	DL	6-2	235	Fr.
61.	Nate Rasmussen	DE	6-6	235	Fr.
62.	Chris Webb	DL	6-2	255	Fr.
63.	Mike Wells	DL	6-3	287	Sr.
64.	Joseph Parsons	OL	6-3	220	Fr.
65.	Brian McCullouch	OL	6-4	285	Jr.
66.	Bill Reardon	OL	6-3	270	So.
67.	Fritz Fequiere	OL	6-4	284	Jr.
68.	John Kline	OL	6-2	295	Sr.
69.	Matt Purdy	OL	6-2	280	So.
70.	Casey Wisgmann	OL	6-2	270	So.
71.	Matt Hornok	OL	6-4	272	So.
72.	Jeremy Truog	OL	6-6	250	So.
73.	Matthew Wanat	OL	6-4	285	Fr.
74.	Bill Lange	OL	6-6	285	So.
75.	Troy Foster	OL	6-6	285	So.
76.	Terence Mueller	OL	6-5	280	Fr.
77.	Scott Sether	DL	6-5	265	Sr.
78.	Hal Mady	OL	6-4	280	Jr.
79.	Ian Davis	OL	6-7	275	So.
80.	Matt Quest	OL	6-5	285	Sr.
81.	Ross Verba	TE	6-3	235	So.
82.	Geoff Burrell	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
83.	Jeff Antilla	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
84.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-10	170	Fr.
85.	Harold Jasper	WR	5-10	165	Jr.
86.	Scott Slutzker	TE	6-4	235	So.
87.	Greg Allen	TE	6-4	235	So.
88.	Anthony Dean	WR	6-1	185	Jr.
89.	Shawn Jagodzinski	DE	6-3	225	So.
90.	Eric Hilgenberg	DE	6-1	212	So.
91.	Jeff Westhoff	LB	6-3	240	Jr.
92.	Maurea Crain	DL	6-3	255	Sr.
93.	Andy Pettigout	TE	6-2	225	Fr.
94.	Derek Price	TE	6-3	215	Jr.
95.	Brett Chambers	DE	6-3	185	Fr.
96.	John Henry Houston	DL	6-3	270	So.
97.	Hausia Fushala	DL	6-3	230	So.
98.	Mark Mitchell	LB	6-2	215	Fr.
99.	Toney Bates	DL	6-3	262	Jr.
100.	Larry Blue	DE	6-2	235	Sr.
101.	Ryan Abraham	DL	6-3	250	Jr.
102.	Jon Orlieb	DL	6-3	235	Fr.
103.	Jeff Andrews	DE	6-4	229	Sr.

* indicates letters won

Head Coach: Hayden Fry (196-147-9), (107-58-5 Iowa)

Schedule:
 9/4 Tulsa W 26-25 10/23 at Michigan St.
 9/11 at Iowa State W 31-28 10/30 Purdue
 9/18 Penn State 11/6 Northern Illinois
 10/2 at Michigan 11/13 at Northwestern
 10/9 at Indiana 11/20 Minnesota
 10/16 Illinois

Penn State Roster

1.	Tisen Thomas	WR	5-8	164	Sr.
2.	Mike Archie	RB	5-8	200	Jr.
3.	Jon Dylewski	K	5-10	185	So.
4.	Chris LaBarca	WR	5-11	184	Sr.
5.	Phil Collins	H	5-11	184	Sr.
6.	Jason Collins	H	5-10	193	So.
7.	Craig Fayak	K	6-1	188	Sr.
8.	Lionel Fayard	H	5-9	178	Jr.
9.	V.J. Muscillo	LB	6-0	195	Jr.
10.	Ricky Rowe	LB	6-0	195	Jr.
11.	John Sacca	QB	6-3	205	Sr.
12.	Bobby Ingram	WR	5-10	180	Jr.
13.	Chris Campbell	WR	6-0	193	So.
14.	Kerry Collins	QB	6-5	235	So.
15.	Clint Holes	H	6-0	195	So.
16.	Wally Richardson	QB	6-4	208	So.
17.	Frank Yaboa-Kodie	CB	5-11	180	Sr.
18.	Brian Gelzheiser	LB	6-1	235	Sr.
19.	Josh Kroell	S	6-1	177	Jr.
20.	Chuck Penzenick	CB	5-11	173	So.
21.	Brian King	S	6-2	192	Jr.
22.	Shelly Hammonds	CB	5-10	185	Sr.
23.	Brian Milne	FB	6-3	228	Fr.
24.	Andrew Joyner	WR	5-10	170	So.
25.	Tony Pittman	CB	5-8	173	Sr.
26.	Cliff Dingle	H	5-9	190	Jr.
27.	Justin Williams	WR	5-9	180	Jr.
28.	Darrell Kania	P	6-0	170	So.
29.	Brian O'Neal	FB	6-1	230	Sr.
30.	Freddie Scott	WR	6-0	183	So.
31.	Ki-Jana Carter	WR	5-10	212	Jr.
32.	Mark Tate	CB	6-0	170	So.
33.	Brian Miller	CB	5-9	180	So.
34.	Derek Bochna	H	5-11	195	Sr.
35.	Eric Gallman	WR	5-6	175	Jr.
36.	Brian Monaghan	WR	6-2	230	Sr.
37.	Josh Novocin	FB	5-7	213	So.
38.	Jon Witman	FB	6-3	228	So.
39.	Lee Rubin	S	5-9	190	Sr.
40.	Stephen Pitts	RB	5-11	190	Jr.
41.	Geff Kenwin	LB	5-10	210	Sr.
42.	Jeff Davis	LB	5-11	180	Jr.
43.	Phil Yaboa-Kodie	LB	6-1	215	Jr.
44.	Doug Farren	RB	6-1	177	So.
45.	Marion Forbes	CB	6-1	210	So.
46.	Gerald Filardi	FB	6-0	215	So.
47.	Carl Gray	FB	6-0	228	Jr.
48.	Tim Mack	H	5-9	185	Sr.
49.	Jeff Hartings	G	6-3	270	Jr.
50.	Dale Harvey	T	6-5	275	So.
51.	Wiley Smith	LB	6-1	220	Jr.

53.	Keith Conlin	T	6-7	290	Jr.
54.	Marco Rivera	T	6-4	275	Jr.
55.	Lou Benfatti	DT	6-3	270	Sr.
56.	Mike Gonzalez	DT	6-1	220	So.
57.	Perry Pritchard	OT	6-3	253	Sr.
58.	Todd Atkins	CB	6-3	244	Jr.
59.	Mike Fagan	CB	6-4	255	Sr.
60.	Bucky Greeley	C	6-3	268	Sr.
61.	Freddie Valeso	LB	6-2	225	So.
62.	Jason Henderson	G	6-2	250	So.
63.	Bob Lupo	DT	6-0	235	Sr.
64.	Bill Anderson	G	6-4	262	So.
65.	Paul Ingrassia	T	6-2	250	So.
66.	Andre Johnson	G	6-2	284	Jr.
67.	Derrick Pickett	T	6-5	280	Sr.
68.	Boris Oden	G	6-4	275	So.
69.	Peter Marczyk	G	6-3	289	Jr.
70.	Jason Green	NT	6-4	255	Jr.
71.	Scott Stratton	T	6-3	385	Jr.
72.	Wayne Holmes	T	6-6	310	Jr.
73.	Barry Tielsch	C	6-3	285	So.
74.	Ken Lupold	C	6-3	270	Sr.
75.	Chris Feeney	C	6-5	295	So.
76.	Min Stewart	C	6-2	265	Sr.
77.	Mike Malinoski	G	6-2	215	Sr.
78.	Rob Holmberg	LB	6-3	265	Sr.
79.	Kyle Brady	TE	6-6	256	Sr.
80.	Jeff Ferry	DT	6-6	250	Sr.
81.	Justin Wheeler	TE	6-1	228	Jr.
82.	John McKiniry	LB	6-1	215	So.
83.	Chad Weaver	TE	6-1	225	Jr.
84.	Keith Olssonmer	TE	6-4	245	So.
85.	Jon Nelson	TE	6-4	239	So.
86.	Eric Clair	NT	6-1	267	Jr.
87.	A.J. Burawski	LB	6-0	208	Jr.
88.	Terry Killens	LB	6-0	219	So.
89.	Brandon Noble	DL	6-1	270	So.
90.	Eric Rowatt	LB	6-3	238	Sr.
91.	Ryan Grube	TE	6-4	235	Sr.
92.	Tyoke Jackson	DT	6-2	265	Sr.
93.	David Thomas	DT	6-2	278	Jr.

Head Coach: Joe Paterno (249-63-3)

Schedule:
 9/4 Minnesota W 38-20 10/16 Michigan
 9/11 Southern Cal W 21-20 10/30 at Ohio State
 9/18 at Iowa 11/3 Indiana
 9/25 Rutgers 11/20 at Northwestern
 10/2 at Maryland 11/25 at Michigan State

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Linebacker 94 Ravotti

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Linebacker 16 Gelzheiser

Hero 36 Bochna

Linebacker 36 Monaghan

Corner 24 Pittman

IOWA

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Tackle 74 Lange

Guard 69 Purdy

Quarterback 16 Burmeister

Running back 32 Terry

Center 70 Wiegmann

Guard 67 Fequiere

Tackle 79 Quest

Tight end 84 Slutzker

Placekicker 17 Romano

Punter 46 Gallery

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IOWA

End 42 Hartlieb

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Linebacker 48 Hilliard

Free Safety 27 Jackson

Linebacker 38 Dalley

End 95 Blue

Corner 8 Knight

PENN ST.

Split end 10 Ingram

Tackle 69 Pickett

Guard 79 Malinoski

Quarterback 9 Sacca

Tailback 2 Archie

Center 60 Greeley

Guard 50 Hartings

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Tackle 54 Rivera

Placekicker 5 Fayak

Tight end 81 Brady

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