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Labor gives Clinton cold shoulder

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Organized labor responded frostily to an olive branch from President Clinton on Thursday after a bruising House struggle over the North American Free Trade Agreement. The Senate labored to complete passage by week's end.

Departing for an international trade conference in Seattle, Wash., Clinton said NAFTA's House passage Wednesday night would help him fight for open markets throughout the world.

He said Vice President Al Gore and Chief of Staff Mack McLarty would fly to Mexico City soon to work out implementation of the pact designed to blend the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest free trade zone.

Clinton also called for cooperation by both labor and manage-

ment to make sure the accord benefits "all the working people of our country."

The beginning of Senate debate duplicated arguments that ricocheted throughout the House on Wednesday, where a 234-200 vote showed more Republicans than Democrats supporting the legislation.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., complained that NAFTA would place "60 million Mexican workers in our work force," costing Americans their jobs in the process.

But Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., countered: "It is not a close call. It is clear the United States will benefit. Will Mexico benefit more? Yes. But it is clear the United States will benefit."

A vote seemed likely Saturday, with passage widely expected. Clinton followed up on a midnight phone call to AFL-CIO President

Lane Kirkland by expressing respect for the "opinions and convictions of those who did not" embrace NAFTA.

But neither Kirkland nor other labor leaders seemed ready to forgive the actions taken by the White House to secure passage in the House.

"We won't forget what happened here," Teamsters President Ron Carey said in an interview with the Associated Press. "We're the folks who went out there and worked for a president who talked repeatedly about jobs, and here what we've done is export jobs."

Kirkland's remarks about Clinton were less pointed, and he said organized labor would do "everything that we can" to advance health-care legislation, Clinton's top legislative priority for 1994.

The AFL-CIO leader's voice See LABOR RESPONSE, Page 7A



Associated Press
Mexican musicians Los Caporades del Bravo (Reynaldo Estrada, Primo Vargas and Juan Perez) think they could get a new guitar and cheaper instruments with a flood of U.S. imports expected under NAFTA.

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Iowa coach Hayden Fry will be seeking his 200th career win Saturday at Kinnick Stadium, when his 5-5 Hawkeyes battle Minnesota. See Section C for details.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Opinion: ISU can't fire worker with KKK tattoo

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State University officials Thursday said a worker who wore tattoos of Nazi and Ku Klux Klan symbols will be returned to his post, but only if he wears clothing covering the markings.

The worker won't be forced to remove the tattoos which have sparked student protests, but a new policy will force all food service workers to cover tattoos, said ISU President Martin Jischke.

Jischke said the school made that decision after receiving legal advice that the tattoos were covered by constitutional guarantees of free speech. Those opinions came both from Attorney General Bonnie Campbell and lawyers for the school.

In a statement, Jischke said he found the tattoos "absolutely repugnant" and opposite "to all I believe regarding the value and worth of persons."

"This university is and must be committed to freedom of speech," said Jischke. "This includes speech that we find repugnant or ignorant or mistaken."

The issue surfaced with Jackson Warren, a dishwasher in a dormitory cafeteria who had the tattoos. Warren said they were done years ago and don't reflect his current views.

NATIONAL

Judge upholds scholarships limited to black students

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A scholarship program limited to black students at the University of Maryland is constitutional because of the school's history of racial discrimination, a judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Frederick Motz rejected arguments by senior Daniel Podbresky that his constitutional rights were violated because he could not apply for the scholarship even though he was academically qualified. He ruled in 1990.

"At bottom, the only damage is the insult to his sensibilities caused by the continuation of a program which he believes to be wrong in principle," Motz said.

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Are you cut out for this job?
City forester Terry Robinson trims trees on forestry crew have over 14,000 trees to maintain Burlington Street last week. Robinson and the city in Iowa City.

IS HE HELPING OR HURTING?

Americans unsure of Perot, says poll

Howard Goldberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Only one in three Americans sees Ross Perot as playing a positive role in helping the country solve its problems, and even Perot voters give him mixed ratings, according to an Associated Press poll.



Perot

The conventional wisdom is that Perot's popularity was bruised badly during the trade fight, but the poll shows many are withholding judgment: 42 percent don't know enough to tell their impression of Perot, while 27 percent say it is favorable and 30 percent unfavorable.

- Other findings:
- Just over two-thirds of those who call themselves '92 Perot voters have a favorable impression, but 32 percent now rate him unfavorably or don't know.
 - Twelve percent think what

Perot is now saying and doing will hurt the country's efforts to solve some of its problems, while 39 percent don't see much effect positive or negative, and 15 percent are not sure. Men, high-income Americans, young adults and those born around World War II are somewhat more likely to be among the third who see Perot's role as helpful.

• Twenty percent of those polled say that if Perot had been elected president last November, he would be doing a better job than President Clinton. Most of these people are not Perot voters. They tend to be young, male, Republican and apparently anti-Clinton.

While 27 percent say Perot would be doing a worse job in the White House, the majority say he would be doing about the same as Clinton, or they're not sure.

The national telephone poll of 1,002 adults was conducted by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll was taken Friday. See PEROT, Page 7A

\$100,000 REWARD POSTED

Clinic director lauds effort to curb attacks

Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

Associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Gayle Sand, hopes a \$100,000 reward will help curb violent attacks against abortion clinics around the country and help erase the threat she feels in Iowa City.

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The current atmosphere, which has seen one Florida abortion doctor murdered and a Kansas doctor shot, has Sand and the other 30 staff members at the Emma Goldman Clinic on edge.

"Our physicians started thinking about bulletproof vests — we recommend cellular phones for most of the staff because of the risks of being followed," Sand said. "We've all thought about whether we should carry a gun or not, but that was not more than a fleeting thought."

The reward money comes from an anonymous donor and is the largest ever national reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of perpetrators of arson, bombings and chemical attacks on abortion and family planning providers. A reward hotline will be operated 24 hours a day by agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"There is a conspiracy in the country to destroy women's clinics," Sand said. "The reward should help to expose this conspiracy and bring the perpetrators to justice."

According to statistics reported to the National Abortion Federation, violence against clinics is on the rise. There were 315 violent incidents — including murder, attempted murder, bombing, arson, vandalism and death threats — committed against abortion clinics in the first 10 months of 1993. In See CLINIC VIOLENCE, Page 7A

REINFORCES PREVENTION

Court ruling to have little effect on UI sexual harassment policy

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

The UI doesn't feel a recent Supreme Court ruling on sexual harassment directly affects its employment policies except to focus more on prevention.

The recent court ruling on Harris vs. Forklift Systems Inc. on Nov. 9 relieved sexual harassment victims of the need to prove severe psycho-

logical injury in order to win their cases. This clarified Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which makes it illegal to discriminate against an individual with respect to her or his compensation and conditions of employment because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said in her opinion for a unani-

mous Court: "A discriminatorily abusive work environment, even one that does not seriously affect employees' psychological well-being, can and often will detract from employees' job performance, discourage employees from remaining on the job or keep them from advancing in their careers."

UI Professor Jean Jew, who won See SEXUAL HARASSMENT, Page 7A

Angry Clinton lashes out at 'knee-jerk liberal press'

Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The "knee-jerk liberal press" is ignoring or distorting the administration's record to the benefit of "the do-nothings ... and the right-wingers," a combative President Clinton complains.

The news media are too quick to judge and too harsh when they do so, trivializing the presidency and ill-informing the public, Clinton said in an interview for the Dec. 9

issue of Rolling Stone magazine. His outburst came at the end of a wide-ranging discussion touching on such topics as gun control, the "change-averse" culture in Washington and humorous moments of his months in office. The angry comments were triggered by a report that a former supporter had questioned his commitment.

"That's the press' fault, too, damn it," Clinton said. "I have See OUTBURST, Page 7A

Features

When is extinction all right?

Paul Reccer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The last known laboratory cultures of smallpox are to be destroyed on the final day of 1993 in scientific history's first deliberate extinction of a biological species, but some scientists are urging a reprieve.

The issue is debated in the journal *Science*. Researchers from the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom say that the surviving smallpox cultures could be of great value to science and that saving them for at least 10 more years of study would not endanger humanity.

They say further study of smallpox could point to a cure for AIDS.

But others argue the smallpox specimens represent a potential biological warfare weapon for terrorists. They also say that the complete genetic pattern of smallpox is already known and that little of scientific importance would be lost if the cultures were destroyed.

"There are now millions of unvaccinated persons worldwide who might suffer terrible consequences if the virulent virus were to escape from the laboratory," the researchers said.

Smallpox, one of the great killers in history, was officially eradicated outside the laboratory in 1980, but both the United States and the Soviet Union preserved small batches in isolation.

The two nations agreed in 1990 to destroy the last specimens on Dec. 31, the first time that's ever been done.

Five scientists, led by Dr. Wolfgang Joklik of Duke University, are urging the cultures be preserved so that researchers can learn how a poxlike virus attacks the body. Techniques are only now being developed, the group says, to advance the fundamental understanding of the disease process.

"Who is to say that knowledge of the mode of action of some smallpox virus-encoded factor ... may not point the way to solving the problem of HIV (the AIDS virus) pathogenesis?" the scientists say.

"Even though the world has been declared free of smallpox, it would be foolhardy to destroy the last evidence we have of the virus when we are just beginning to understand it," Joklik said.

Scientists from six countries, led by Dr. Brian Mahy of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga., counter that noninfectious clones of smallpox have been created and that these give science all of the needed reference and research information about the disease.

Keeping the virus specimens alive, they say, would "represent a potential military hazard from any terrorist group that succeeded in gaining access to the virus."

Living virus specimens also pose the risk of an accidental spread of the disease, they said.

The group led by Mahy admitted that killing the specimens would not guarantee that there is not another source of the virus somewhere in the world.

For example, they said the corpse of a person killed by smallpox and preserved in the Arctic permafrost could contain the virus.

"It is also possible that vials containing smallpox virus have been deliberately retained out of a misplaced suspicion of the motives of the U.S. and Russian governments," they said.

During the 16th through 18th centuries, before inoculations were developed, smallpox routinely killed up to 600,000 people a year in Europe. When Europeans came to the Americas, up to half of the American Indian population was wiped out by the disease.

Hey bartender!

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Have you had a "slippery nipple" lately? How about a "Sicilian kiss"? No, these aren't Mafia tortures. They're some of the odd — and sometimes disgusting — names of shots of alcohol you can find at most of Iowa City's watering holes.

"It just amazes me the crap people will drink," said a bartender at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., who goes by the moniker "Cez."

Cez said one of the popular shots at Jake's has been "bloody brains," a mixture of strawberry schnapps, grenadine and a dollop of Bailey's Irish Creme, which floats suspended in the red mixture and truly resembles a brainstem.

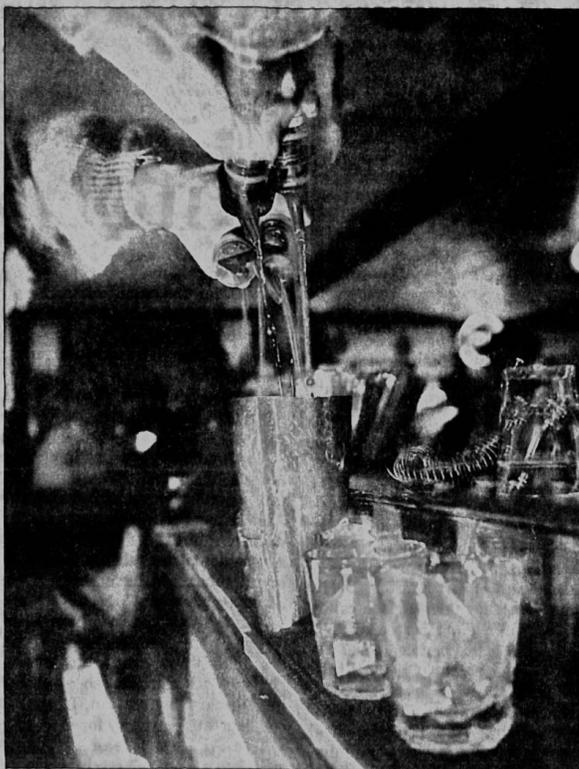
He said most people do their serious shot drinking on their birthdays. In fact, he said Jake's gives away a free shot to every birthday woman or man who is of legal age.

"Most of the people who order really weird shots have no shame," he said. "They're ordering for their friends who they want to see get drunk."

Flaming drinks are also popular on festive occasions, according to bouncer Shawn Gillen from The Field House bar, 111 E. College St.

One of his particular favorites is the "Statue of Liberty," which is a shot of Bacardi 151 proof rum in which the drinker dips his finger, lights it on fire, drinks the shot while his finger shoots flames, then extinguishes the burning appendage with his mouth.

"It doesn't hurt because it's only burning the alcohol on your finger," Gillen said. "I suppose it



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Bar patrons around Iowa City have spoken. Believe it or not, these strange concoctions are favorites among some UI students.

could burn your lips though."

Gillen said he doesn't care much for what he calls "girl-drink-drinks," usually younger patrons who imbibe fruity drinks like "Alabama slammers" and "blue maxes."

"They don't taste the alcohol so it sneaks up on them," he said. "They don't know how to handle their alcohol. That's why I have to clean up puke."

Bizarre drink names can create confusion for bartenders.

Nicki Mudd, who tends bar at The Field House, said she was offended once after a patron requested an unusual drink.

"He asked for a 'mud pie,' and I thought he was making a pass at me because my last name is Mudd," she said, "but it's actually some drink made with root beer schnapps."

Most bars have trademark drinks, particular to each establishment.

At The Airliner, 10-12 N. Dubuque St., bartender Jerry Olsen makes the infamous "boat drink," a noxious mixture of Maui, banana schnapps, Malibu rum, butterscotch schnapps, pineapple juice, orange juice and coffee creamer.

The drink of choice at

Jake's is "Uncle Rusty's Sno-Cone punch," the ingredients of which are a house secret.

"It tastes just like the fair in the summertime," Cez said, "just like the syrup in the bottom of your Sno-Cone."

Drinks with sexually explicit names are also popular in Iowa City bars.

There is the "blowjob," Kahlua and butterscotch schnapps topped off with whipped cream.

A "purple hooter" is a shot of Chambourg, vodka and orange juice.

And, of course, there's the "sloe Comfortable screw," a mixture of orange juice, Southern Comfort and sloe gin.

Cez said there are so many drinks and so many different names for the same drinks that a bartender can become confused.

"If somebody asks for something and I've never heard of it, I ask them what's in it," he said. "If they don't know, I just make it up. They don't usually mind."

Cez said the Thursday night bar wars have been heating up in Iowa City, with most bars offering specials for those drinkers too eager to wait for the weekend.

If you catch him this week, he said he'd be happy to mix up a "Vulcan mind probe" or a "screaming Nazi."

Iowa City's Strangest Drinks

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DEBATE DWINDLING

Alcohol reduces risk of heart disease

Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

ATLANTA — After years of debate over whether alcohol reduces the risk of heart disease, some researchers are reluctantly beginning to admit that non-drinkers might be wise to pour themselves a glass of wine with dinner.

"The data support that quite strongly — a small amount of wine with meals is a healthy lifestyle," Dr. R. Curtis Ellison of Boston University said Tuesday.

The focus on wine comes from continuing studies of one of the most intriguing puzzles about the cause of heart disease: How can the French devour buttery croissants, drench their filet mignon in béarnaise sauce and follow it with Camembert cheese or crème caramel while still maintaining one of the world's lowest rates of heart disease?

The French death rate from

heart attacks caused by clogging of the coronary arteries is about 75 deaths per 100,000 people each year. In the United States, the rate is more than double: about 200 deaths per 100,000 people.

Yet the French diet is even higher in fat than the American diet. Americans get about 22 percent of their calories from fat; the French 25 percent.

Evidence increasingly suggests that this so-called French paradox is probably due to yet another French passion: wine.

New studies reported this week at a meeting of the American Heart Association are adding to the evidence that a glass of wine, or even a beer or a scotch-on-the-rocks, cuts the risk of heart disease.

Dr. Arthur Klatsky of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., said he has found that red wine and white wine are equally protective, dispelling the notion that red wine might confer

special protection.

He also found that wine was slightly more protective than beer, and beer was a little better than liquor.

Despite the evidence, researchers have avoided recommending a daily drink, worrying about the potential for alcohol abuse, but the evidence is now convincing enough that some researchers are suggesting that certain patients might be advised to have a drink — or at least not to quit drinking.

Ellison said he would recommend a daily drink only if he could be sure that a patient was not likely to become a heavy drinker.

The problem, countered Dr. Michael Criqui of the University of California at San Diego, is that "you don't know their abuse potential."

"There are so many people looking for an excuse to start drinking more," he said.

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BAND PROMOTES LEGALIZATION

Expect Cypress Hill to tout pot benefits

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

When Cypress Hill takes the stage in front of a sold-out crowd at the Union tonight, fans may hear more than just songs. As a promoter of the legalization of marijuana, Cypress Hill may give fans an earful about the legalization of the hemp plant.

However, concert promoter SCOPE productions doesn't foresee any problems arising, SCOPE director Sam Kinken said.

"We're taking no special security measures," he said. "They choose what they want to do."

"There are marijuana smokers in quite a few of those places," he added. "Within the bands and in the crowds - it's a part of the scene."

However, he said the Main Lounge at the Union is a smoke-free environment.

"If they want to do it, they're going to have to do it outside," he said.

Kinken said SCOPE will in no way regulate what the band promotes on stage.

"We can't control what they say on stage; there is no contractual policy," he said.

Paul Arnell, college marketing representative for Sony Music (Columbia / Epic Records), said political activism in music is common.

"If a band has a certain cause, their fan base knows," he said. "It may be another reason to like the band; it is a very big influence."

He said some of the political activity may draw fans who may not otherwise listen to the music.

For Cypress Hill, the legalization of marijuana has become a cause heard in its music and seen in its album inserts. The band's most recent album, *Black Sunday*, included 19 facts about cannabis. The information included in the album insert refrains from promoting the recreational use of the hemp plant but includes information about environmental and medical reasons for legalizing the plant as well as historical facts about hemp.

Kinken said he didn't know of anything that may be set up outside of the lounge to promote the legalization.

"We're assuming nobody is going to be there because they do have to talk to the promoter first," he said. "We expect it is going to



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Cypress Hill's latest CD, *Black Sunday*, includes 19 facts about cannabis, or marijuana. The band, which advocates the legalization of cannabis, will perform tonight at the Union.

be a good show."

Rage Against The Machine, Funkdoobiest and 7 Year Bitch will perform.

PUNISHMENT PROVES EFFECTIVE

Prank callers' victims feel violated, abused

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Verbally abusive prank calls often make people respond with feelings of violation, intimidation, fear and anger, said Ashley Sovern, the assistant director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"Just because it doesn't involve touching doesn't mean it's not abusive. Prank calls can create the same feelings as other forms of abuse," Sovern said. "Any way a victim responds is totally appropriate."

When UI freshman Cyndi (who requested her last name not be used) was prank called, she ended up feeling taken advantage of.

"It wasn't your typical prank call," Cyndi said. "He wasn't calling and breathing heavily; he was calling me as a friend. I trusted him, not so much that I confided in him, but I assumed he was being honest. He was very nice, very easy to talk to. I never thought of it as a prank call."

The prankster started calling Cyndi at the beginning of October, and they spoke periodically through the beginning of November. The caller said he was a prospective UI student from Holland who wanted to know what American life was like. Because he didn't ask for her by name, Cyndi assumed he had the wrong number, but continued talking to him.

"Every conversation we had, now that I look back, came down to sex," she said. "The first conversation wasn't really in-depth about it, but when he called two days later we talked for another hour, and it was a lot more personal. I was uncomfortable with a lot of his questions. He was very forward."

He continued calling Cyndi. He told her he was very good-looking and performed as a male stripper in a bar.

"The third time he called he was very sexually explicit, saying what he wanted to do to me and what I needed because I was sexually frus-

trated - he could tell over the phone and that I wanted lots of sex, like several times a night. I hung up with him then," she said. "He called back and asked my roommates when I was home alone. I never clued in until I found out the same thing happened to another girl."

That girl, also a UI freshman, was pranked by the same person, who told her the same story.

"He asked me how many sex partners I had had, what my different sex positions were, where I had had sex," she said. "He told me he was very good-looking. He said he had a girlfriend who was a model, he had done nude centerfolds, he was on the cover of a vibrator box and he asked me if I masturbated. I laughed at most of it."

But when Cyndi and the girl met each other and exchanged stories, the girl was furious.

"I feel violated, almost as if I had been physically violated. He was very, very smart," she said.

Both reported the caller to campus security, and one now has a tap on her phone line.

"When we get a complaint, we contact the victims and find out if they have any idea who's calling," said Lt. Richard Gordon of the UI Department of Public Safety. "In general, it's usually somebody getting on the phone and calling numbers at random."

Gordon said that for the perpetrator to be charged with a felony, the victim has to be stalked.

Capt. Don Strand of the ICPD said many callers get gradually worse if they're not caught.

"Except for the little kid who calls and hangs up, most of the callers are after some form of sexual gratification," he said. "These kinds of cases are annoying and frightening and might be a stepping stone to more serious types of abuse. Sometimes filing a charge and letting the individual know the police are investigating the case will cause the callers to stop."

GOING DIRECTLY TO STUDENTS

UI asks minorities about graduation rates

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Despite receiving praise for working to improve minority graduation rates during Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting, Opportunity at Iowa director Benny Hawkins said more work needs to be done at the UI.

Hawkins told the regents that he has been directly approaching minority students to find why there is such a low minority retention rate. The graduation rate for African-American students is 37 percent and 47 percent for Hispanic students.

He said he received support from Regent B.J. Furgerson for

his strategy of going directly to minority students.

"She agreed with our plans to go straight to the students to see what their problems are," he said. "Hopefully, we can find some solutions right away."

When the regents meet next month in Ames, Hawkins will propose a plan that would give minority students the chance to talk with the board directly.

Hawkins said his office has begun conducting a survey of minority students to gather feedback on their experience at the UI. Many students surveyed have indicated that they are pleased with being at the university.

"Their major concern is that they want more resources accessible to them," he said. "All of the students are not unhappy and bitter; they just would like to improve their lifestyle here at Iowa."

There are many programs at the UI that meet the concerns of minorities, Hawkins said, but students need to start taking advantage of them and to establish lines of communication.

He would also like the assistance of minority organizations and groups to help break down the barriers he feels separates minorities from participating in campus programs.

"I believe if they start making use of the resources that are here, their voice on campus will be heard," he said. "Students have to tell me what their concerns are in the classroom, socially and economically. We don't want to hear about a student who has left once they are gone."

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Richard A. Bowling, 55, 58 Regal Lane, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Nov. 17 at 4:35 p.m.

Shatani D. Buck, 20, 514 Seventh Ave., Apt. 14, was charged with third-degree burglary at 1801 Lakeside Manor Apartments on Nov. 17.

David Schwartz, 28, Kalona, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 1 and Sunset Street on Nov. 17 at 9:48 p.m.

Amy E. O'Connell, 22, 324 S.W. Danes Road, was charged with operating

while intoxicated in the 10 block of South Gilbert Street on Nov. 18 at 1:18 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — Jeffrey T. Benson, 9 Cherry Lane, fined \$50; Matthew P. Bulle, 816 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Public intoxication — Stacey D. Haney, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Ryan L. Rooney, 303 Ellis Ave., fined \$50; Matthew P. Bulle, 816 N. Dubuque

St., fined \$50; Jeffrey T. Benson, 9 Cherry Lane, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — David Schwartz, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Amy E. O'Connell, 324 S.W. Danes Road, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.; Duane B. Purdum, Brooklyn, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Margie F. Bunker, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.; Marcus A. Gordon, 728

Westwinds Drive, Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Failure to report a personal injury accident — Michael W. McCarte, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Shatani Buck, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Assault with injury (domestic abuse) — Willie B. Barney, 1053 Cross Park Ave., Apt. B. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.

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MANY KIDS ACTIVITIES

Annual tree festival benefits cancer care

This year the group will dedicate money to help purchase a new nuclear gamma camera for the radiology department.

Shelley Huth

Special to The Daily Iowan

A Festival of Trees to benefit cancer care at Mercy Hospital will be held this weekend in the Highlander Inn Ballroom, Interstate 80 at exit 246.

In addition to a display of 49 trees decorated by local businesses, civic organizations and individuals, the second annual festival will feature a Victorian gingerbread village, a wreath display, a children's "Enchanted Forest" activity area, costumed characters and a gift boutique.

A 9-foot Teddy Bear Tree, consisting of bears donated by community members, will be the center of attention, Mercy Foundation President Emilie Rubright said.

"These bears are given to children who are sick here in the hospital," she said. "We also give a great deal of them to agencies and to surrounding towns to use for various underprivileged children."

Rubright added that before the bears are given away, the tree will

be on display at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St.

Twenty-three of the decorated trees will be auctioned at a patron party Sunday. The remaining trees will be on display at local businesses. The party will cost \$50 and requires a reservation.

Funds raised at the festival are used to provide necessary equipment, educational materials for cancer support groups and free public seminars about cancer.

This year the group will dedicate money to help purchase a new nuclear gamma camera for the radiology department. The camera will be used in diagnosing cancer and making treatment plans.

Attractions specifically for children include an Enchanted Forest where children make ornaments and gift bags. There is also a children's party with entertainment, storytelling and refreshments designed for children ages 4-8.

"It's a special party at the festival for little people," Rubright said.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Ticket prices cover all displays, refreshments and continuous live entertainment by 60 local individuals and musical groups.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

A radiation seminar by K. Kian Ang from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas, on the "Role of Radiotherapy in the Management of Maxillary Sinus Cancer" will be held in the Radiation Oncology Conference Room, W189 UI Hospitals and Clinics, at 8 a.m.

The Central America Solidarity Committee will sponsor a lecture, "Path to a New Guatemala: Refugees Return Home," by Jimenez Pascual José, a representative of the Permanent Commissions of Guatemalan Refugees in Mexico, in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Old Brick Coffeehouse will hold a fund-raiser for Oxfam America, an international agency that funds disaster relief projects around the world. The event will feature musicians Barbara Boyle, John Lake, and Jeffrey Morgan at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$5.

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

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

Friends of the UI Libraries will sponsor a musical presentation by the UI Center for New Music in the North Lobby of the Main Library from noon to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Intersivity Christian Fellowship will have a graduate student fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Call John or Amy

Gregg at 351-5924, or Paul Gutjahr at 338-4384 for location.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Salzburg Festival: Hans Welsler-Most conducts the London Philharmonic in music by Kodaly, Bartok and Schumann, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speakers Corner with the recent UI speech of Mehidad Kia, a native of Iran, speaking on "Communism, Islam and the Future of the Former Muslim Soviet Republics," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Jesse Lee Kercheval reading from "The Museum of Happiness," 8 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 Ignorance," 9 to midnight.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Classical Guitar Society will present performances by group members in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2:30 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will have its "Solon-Methodist Church football brunch" at 9 a.m.

University Democrats will hold a Robert F. Kennedy Commemorative Dinner in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union at 6 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) NPR *World of Opera*: Wagner's "Lohengrin" from the 1993 Bayreuth Festival, 12:30 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Iowa Radio Project with the UI's Dan Coffey presenting

"Modern Sex," 3 p.m.; From CBC-Toronto, the science magazine program *Quirks and Quarks*, 8 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'S EVENTS

Hawkeye Chess Club will have casual play and instruction in the television lounge of the Union at 2 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will have its "Tiffin-General Store Deli" ride at 11 a.m.

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

Iowa Mountaineers host Dan Cooper, travel expert and humorist, as part of the travelogue series at Macbride Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

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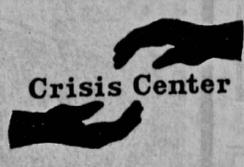
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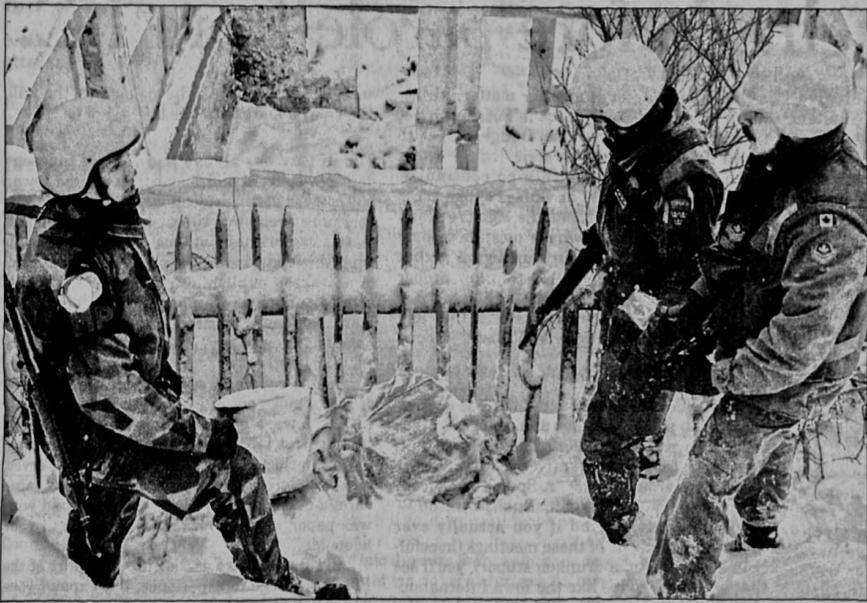
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Associated Press

Canadian and Swedish U.N. soldiers inspect a frozen body in front of a house in the Croatian village of Borovica, some 18 miles northwest of Vares, in Bosnia-Herzegovina Wednesday. U.N. peacekeepers discovered three bodies in the burned and destroyed village.

PEACEFUL BLOCKADES NOT EXCLUDED

Abortion clinics protected by bill; protesters to face tough penalties

Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill cracking down on abortion clinic violence passed the House on Thursday after lawmakers rejected a bid by anti-abortion lawmakers to soften penalties for protesters who stage peaceful blockades.

It was approved on a voice vote after the House voted, 246-182, to reject an effort to send the bill back to committee and strip out language opposed by abortion foes.

Hurrying to get the bill to President Clinton before Congress begins its Thanksgiving recess, supporters kept the measure free of controversial amendments so it wouldn't differ much from the Senate version passed earlier this week.

Both bills create new federal crimes for threats, use of force and obstruction at abortion clinics. Now the two chambers will work out minor differences between the

two versions.

"This is a very significant step," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "It's going to tell those extremists who thought their own moral authority allowed them to take the law into their own hands, they can't do it anymore."

Critics renewed complaints that the bill interferes with the right to peaceful dissent and puts too stiff a penalty on those who stage nonviolent sit-ins or try to block a clinic. Repeat offenders would face up to three years in jail while first-time offenders would face one year under the House bill.

"If these groups ... were in front of another killing place — let's say Auschwitz — you'd be honoring them, you wouldn't be making them felons," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a key abortion opponent in the House, said in an emotional speech.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., tried to change the bill so obstructing a

clinic would only be a crime if force or threat of force was involved, but his amendment failed 255-177.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., noted Congress had passed a law last year to protect against crimes at laboratories, rodeos and dog shows.

"For heaven's sake, if you did it for bunny rabbits, can't you give women at least equal rights?" Schroeder said.

Abortion rights advocates gave passionate appeals of their own, recounting the tide of violence that has hit many abortion clinics. A Florida doctor was shot to death earlier this year.

Anti-abortion lawmakers said their cause was being singled out for punishment. Many movements have an extremist fringe, they said, yet no one would think of putting such strict punishments on mainstream protesters who demonstrate on nuclear power or environmental issues.

Sarajevo winter taking its toll on hospital, mental patients

David Crary
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A month before the official start of winter, frigid weather already is taking its toll among Bosnia's most vulnerable.

Even as leaders of the warring factions signed an accord in Geneva promising to let U.N. aid convoys pass unhindered, the news from Bosnia, where nearly 3 million people are at risk this winter, was bleak:

- U.N. officials said five patients died this week at an unheated mental hospital near Sarajevo, and others were wandering naked.

- Shots were fired at a U.N. aid convoy en route to two other mental hospitals in the war zone.

- One of Sarajevo's two main hospitals prepared to discharge about 100 patients and move 150 others to underground corridors warmed by wood stoves because the buildings cannot be heated.

- A British-based medical relief group said it was halting crucial surgery for Sarajevo because patients were too cold and weak to withstand operations.

"Winter has already gripped Bosnia," said Cedric Thornberry, the U.N.'s chief civil affairs officer for former Yugoslavia. "Every-

where we go, the people are hungry and need help. But, everywhere we go, the men with guns are preventing that help being brought to them. I think it is a kind of madness."

"We are now facing an impossible situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina, with an almost total strangulation of all humanitarian and logistic movement," he said in Zagreb, Croatia.

The deaths of the five mental patients were reported by U.N. military observers who reached a hospital at Pazaric, about 12 miles west of Sarajevo.

Ray Wilkinson, the U.N. relief spokesman in Sarajevo, said the hospital has no heat, electricity or running water for its 389 surviving patients.

Pazaric is controlled by the Muslim-led Bosnian government, but relief convoys must pass Serb territory to reach it. They often have been blocked by Serb women demanding release of Serb war prisoners.

In Sarajevo, where temperatures hovered around freezing Thursday, officials at the unheated state hospital said they would move 150 patients into basement corridors and shut down much of the rest of the four-building complex because

of gas and electricity shortages.

Patients not preparing for or recovering from surgery would be discharged, said Dr. Bakir Nakas, the director.

Nakas said the hospital had only four gallons of fuel left to power generators. He said the staff would cut down several majestic trees on the hospital grounds to fuel wood stoves.

"Without electricity and gas, a lot of people will die, ordinary people in town and especially people in the hospital," he said.

The British-based Humanitarian Aid Medical and Development group said cold and the weakened condition of patients forced it to suspend its surgical program at the state hospital.

It had provided Sarajevo a chance for elective and reconstructive surgery as local doctors increasingly limited themselves to lifesaving operations.

Philip Garvin, director of the organization's Sarajevo operation, said patients were so cold and malnourished that it was no longer safe to operate on them, even for surgery intended to avoid amputations.

"To perform elective surgery under these conditions is life-threatening," Garvin said.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"I am not afraid of these demands, but the government should arrest all those people who are threatening my life for no good reason."

Taslima Nasreen, author of the novel "Lajja" ("Shame") on calls for her death by hanging, which were made by several thousand radical Muslim marchers who find the novel "offensive."

NAFTA

Benefit for all Americans

With passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement in the U.S. House of Representatives, it would seem that all the harangue, hue and cry should come to an end, but the arguments for and against NAFTA will reverberate for some time to come. The next hurdle to passage is the Senate vote scheduled for this coming week. Although it is likely to pass with relative ease, the battle won't end with President Clinton's signature on the bill. Opponents plan to continue their battle in court and through referenda challenging the validity of the agreement.

The debate has been blown out of proportion and has turned from foreign trade considerations to our own domestic policy conflicts, xenophobic fears and assorted other tangential issues. Calling it a "free trade" agreement rather than managed trade, or simply a trade agreement, was calculated to appeal to the base emotions of President Bush's constituency of financial libertarians and obscured the real issues.

The agreement negotiated under Bush did not address environmental impacts or labor practices in Mexico, which should rightfully be attributed to a lack of concern about those issues on his part. The side agreements initiated and negotiated by the Clinton administration create the possibility of solving these problems, however, as they contain mechanisms which can help to eliminate the incentive for Maquiladora production and to provide disincentives to industrial polluters. As things currently stand, pollution continues unimpinged by rules of law, whereas with the NAFTA environmental agreements, market forces can be used to punish violators through denial of trade rights.

What bothers American labor the most is the distribution of profits when U.S. companies increase their markets. The increased sale of agricultural products, such as pork and grains from Iowa, will lead to higher profits for Con-Agra and Iowa Beef Packing, but wages will probably remain at low levels.

While this may be true, it is also an entirely separate issue. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., has been leading the opposition in Congress. As the only member of Congress to have received an undergraduate degree from the UI, it seems that the labor PAC money he receives overrides the benefits of his education.

NAFTA is not the job killer, nor the job creator, that it has been dressed up to be. It is a step toward development of the Mexican economy that will benefit the United States through governmental stability on our southern border and increased trade over time. Debate on the issue has brought environmentalists, labor and business together to discuss trade issues substantively for the first time, which should be seen as a maturation of the political process.

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

TOM HUDSON

Final thoughts before parole from I.C.



I must apologize. This collection of random thoughts was put together under extreme duress involving hourly phone calls to the West Coast and overseas, frozen dinners from the Mighty Mart and intense NAFTA negotiations with the White House. Seriously, contract talks for that first job are nothing I'd wish on my worst enemy, but because of the absolute lack of sleep and good cigars, and because I'm facing a 1,600-mile drive (including Nebraska), my situation really hasn't been conducive to writing. I thought I would finish my tenure not with a sappy "Thank You" column, but with some observations of Iowa City and the surrounding area. Unlike some people, I got a chance for parole from my sentence of doing time in Iowa City.

Driving in Iowa City requires a strong offense and a long middle finger. I've never understood the complete disrespect for traffic signals shown by pedestrians and bicyclists. Cruising by the Pentacrest on Clinton Street near lunchtime always reminds me of playing a game of Frogger. Apparently, some people think if they keep their heads down and don't look at any of the cars while they cross against traffic, those cars will stop immediately.

I've given up that game, especially if pedestrians aren't in the crosswalk. Instead, I slam on the brakes at the last minute and lay on the horn, as 2 tons of Detroit steel come squealing to a halt. Books and papers fly, and there's a good chance bodily fluids will be spilled, but at least I can usually make it through the light.

Burlington Street is another matter. It's not the pedestrians there, but the Sesame Street traffic engineering. From Dodge Street to Riverside Drive, the traffic lights along Burlington have absolutely no continuity. Heading west, the light at Gilbert Street turns green at the exact moment the signal at Linn flips to red. I suppose what's most disturbing about the traffic lights on Burlington is that they have never been timed to allow proper traffic flow. It was one issue I thought was lacking in the City Council race ... that and abolishing all cross walks and "walk" / "don't walk" signs.

Has anyone else noticed that there is a group of about 50 people that has an ideological headlock on Iowa City activism? This includes both the liberals and conservatives. Everyone sees these fliers around town: "A Speech in Defense of Socialism," or "Reagan, Bush, Clinton - Who's the Patsy?" And if you actually ever decide to attend one of these meetings (hopefully in something of a drunken stupor), you'll see that all these groups like the Iowa International Socialist Organization, Young Americans for Freedom, Campaign to Reinstate Klitzman, Alliance for the Advancement of Heterosexuality ... consist of the same core group of right- and left-wing people.

They never seem to notice that nobody else on campus cares what they're doing. For instance, when the Campaign for Academic Freedom held a rally on the Pentacrest earlier this week, 30 people showed up. When the Hawkeye football team had a rally, hundreds of fans came out in the rain and wind. The mes-

sage: Quit beating your heads against the wall and enjoy a margarita like the rest of us.

Iowa City has always had a lot of independent newspapers and magazines around town, but now it's getting ridiculous. Some people say the more ideas out there, the better, but at least some of these editors could think about what they're trying to do before they get a hold of a desktop publishing program. Do you want to see many half-assed music / arts / political write-ups have anything to say? (*Campus Review* excluded, of course.)

Just a couple of social suggestions before you, too, move out of Iowa City: Before leaving eastern Iowa, a good greasy lunch at the Mar Rite in West Liberty is mandatory - a heaping pile of perfectly seasoned ground beef served with a side of glistening onion rings or mozzarella sticks all in a plastic basket lined with wax paper, or the chili that will clean out your adenoids.

And finally, bars are an integral part of the Big Ten collegiate experience, but expand your horizons and wander away from downtown some Friday night on Clinton Street toward the old train station on Wright Street. Tucked in, hidden from the big hair and testosterone-crazed dance floors downtown is Mike's Tap. You can put up with the hillbillies and the bartender's jokes, it's a nice place to forget about Iowa City for a while. And where else can you find a jukebox with Public Enemy and Har Williams? I think I'll miss their big brass glasses the most.

Tom Hudson's column used to appear Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages but no longer.

CHRIS BRITT



THAT GIANT SUCKING SOUND

LETTERS

Insensitivity toward cops, doughnut vendors

To the Editor:

I am outraged by the insensitivity of your newspaper and the lack of integrity of your Viewpoints Pages. I speak of yet another cartoon that is outrageous and negatively depicts an honorable profession in our great country. I write of none other than the cartoon that was printed in the Nov. 12 *DI*. It includes caricatures of the joyous doughnut employees after hearing that another 50,000 police officers will soon be hitting the streets. I find it appalling that even under all the scrutiny your have

received in the past few weeks over a cartoon, you would have the nerve to print this one.

Let it be known that not all police officers eat doughnuts and drink coffee at their earliest convenience. In fact, the way our nation's crime rate is going, they barely have time for a



break. I personally know some police officers who do not even like doughnuts or coffee. This is an insensitive depiction that should be eradicated from conventional thought. Come on, man, don't you watch "Cops"? These hard-working government authorities are trying to make the streets safe for all of us screaming liberals and conservatives who have nothing better to do than write annoying letters to newspapers.

I also feel that the cartoon shows an even worse depiction of doughnut shop employees. This is yet another hard-working group of people who are trying to make ends meet. These people often receive the distinction of slaving away to cops. But this is not always the case. I dare you to walk into Donutland and ask the staff if police officers are their most frequent customers. They would laugh you out of the store, or maybe even beat you with yesterday's Bavarian cream-filled long johns.

I wish you guys would get a clue. How many stereotype-filled cartoons can you run in one semester? You just aren't getting the point that this is a much more sensitive community than it was a couple of years ago.

Due to your insensitivity, I am forced to take immediate action. You will soon hear from the Police Union, AFL-CIO and any other organization that will assist me in my plight. I will immediately lobby for removal of your organization's recognition as a student group.

I am also demanding the return of all of the funds that I have donated to your paper through the UI's mandatory student fees, which is roughly \$4.29. I also intend to hold a rally on the Pentacrest to educate everyone on the rights of our local government authorities who have nothing better to do than eat doughnuts. But then again, this cherry-filled éclair and cup of hazelnut coffee looks pretty damn tasty ...

Andrew J. Quinn
Iowa City

DAVE ASH

Lies, damn lies & answers for the relatives



In a few short days, I will go home to see my family for the first time in forever. Not that members of my family do not see each other very often, but the last time we all got together we wore

"Hello, my name is" stickers and played Orientation Week-style ice-breaker games.

Since my parents usually haven't seen the *kinder* in quite a while at these gatherings, they like to use this time together to try to catch up with the "what's going on with their children" and get a general sense of the "what we're doing with our lives." No, wait. Actually, they like to use this time to probe every minute detail of our existence like pit bulls looking for table scraps.

You know it's coming. Often, a verbal frontal assault which would make the Spanish Inquisition look like an Arsenio Hall interview will be initiated at some time during the Thanksgiving dinner. Usually, this interrogation begins when a giant floodlight drops from the ceiling, which will be used to shine bright light on me while my dad gets in my face and accosts me with a litany of rat-a-tat military-style questions regarding my present status and what I plan on doing with my life.

It's not exactly like that, but you get the idea.

Under circumstances such as these, responding to all inquiries truthfully is not an option. For certain questions, however, coming clean is your best bet, such as questions about immediate payment of large amounts of cash. In most circumstances, though, your parents would rather not know about such trivial problems as your acquisition of a sexually transmitted disease or your expulsion from college.

Thus, it is important to know your options pursuant to lying or

telling the truth when being grilled by your parents. To be used as a didactic tool, the following are the standard questions I get asked at Thanksgiving and the available options I usually have when responding to these inquiries

Are you doing well in your classes?

Lie: After making a point in class, the professor often asks me, "Is that right?" My exams usually come back with the word "Key" written on the top.

Truth: a) In several courses I have a negative point total.

b) The last time I came to class the professor said, "I thought I flunked your ass months ago."

c) My adviser has suggested that I change my major to "Fast-Food Service."

d) More than one instructor has put his arm around me and asked, "What do you think about light industrial labor?"

How is your tuition loan money holding out?

Lie: I've hardly spent a cent.

Truth: a) If I died tomorrow, Visa would fold.

b) I give IOUs to panhandlers.

c) Typical meal: Ramen noodles, salt and pepper sandwich.

How is your love life?

Lie: I am currently seeing a part-time model and future ophthalmologist.

Truth: a) My last intimate relationship involved a woman named "The Human Rubber Band" and 17 \$1 dollar bills.

b) My love life was fine until my subscription to *Shank* ran out.

c) That "Hey Vern!" guy gets more play than I do.

Does it get cold in Iowa during the winter?

Lie: It gets slightly cool now and then, but no one really minds.

Truth: a) During January, bundled-up Eskimo students can be seen wan-

dering around town mumbling "This is bullshit."

b) It gets colder than Sinead O'Connor's personality.

c) Colder than Nancy Reagan at Grateful Dead concert.

d) You could warm your hands on a gravedigger's ass.

Are you keeping up your apartment?

Lie: You couldn't find dirt with an electron microscope.

Truth: a) A family of four could live for a month off of the pizza crusts and half-eaten burritos circumscribing the television.

b) If dirty underwear were people our living room would be China.

c) There might be a human carcass behind the couch.

d) Three words: month-old "sick."

Are you eating well?

Lie: I am sustained by a steady diet of oat bran, wheat muffins, yogurt and acorns. I lose weight every time I eat.

Truth: a) I won't eat bacon unless it's buttered.

b) I put Cheez Whiz on fried chicken.

c) My cholesterol level is higher than my SAT score.

What do you want for Christmas?

Lie: Computer, dictionary, calculator.

Truth: \$5,000 cash, plane ticket to Amsterdam, carton of "Luckies."

What do you want to do when you graduate?

Lie: Obtain an interesting and challenging position in an innovative and dynamic corporation that will best utilize my interpersonal skills and uncommon initiative.

Truth: a) Ask for more money.

b) Take it easy for one to five years.

c) Give blood full-time.

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

EDITORIALS, OPINIONS, & CONTROVERSY

The Daily Iowan is now accepting applications for Viewpoints Editor. Pick up an application at 201N Communications Center or contact Loren Keller, Editor, at 335-6030. Applications are due by Dec. 1, 1993.

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LABOR RESPONSE

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broke with emotion at times as he attacked the House vote, saying American plants would be moved to Mexico and American workers "sold down the river."

Asked how labor would react to Democratic lawmakers who voted for the accord, Kirkland said, "The voting list on this issue will be examined very, very carefully." But he said he was making no threats.

"It is not a threat to suggest to a member of Congress ... that this is an issue of burning importance ... and that that will weigh heavily on our response to their appeals," he said.

If labor was slow to forgive, House Democrats stressed unity after the vote. "It's a big happy family," said Democratic leader

Richard Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat who opposed the agreement.

The divisions in the Senate mirrored those in the House. Three senior Democratic committee chairmen — Riegle, Daniel Moynihan of New York and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina — are among the opponents. Riegle and Moynihan represent states heavy with organized labor, while Hollings' South Carolina is home to a large textile industry.

But several Republicans favor NAFTA, and Senate leaders confidently predict the measure will win approval. An AP survey showed 49 senators in favor and three leaning that way, 27 senators against and five leaning. Sixteen were undecided.

NAFTA would remake the economic

relationships among the United States, Canada and Mexico, gradually reducing tariffs over 15 years. Supporters say that would open the way to vast new markets for American goods. Opponents say U.S. firms would move to Mexico for access to cheap labor and laxer environmental standards, and thousands of American workers would lose their jobs.

There was no doubt where Clinton stood.

"By taking the courageous step of opening trade in our own hemisphere, we have the economic, the political and the moral standing to make the case that that ought to be done throughout the world, that America is serious about lowering trade barriers and promoting growth in our country and throughout the globe," he said as he left for

his meeting with Asian leaders in Seattle.

He said the House approval gave him a "strengthened hand to fight for open markets throughout the world. ... I look forward to this trip and to continuing the fight."

Turning his attention to this hemisphere, Clinton also sent a message to leaders of 31 Latin American and Caribbean governments Thursday, thanking them for "hemisphere-wide backing" of NAFTA.

"The NAFTA will set the stage for freer trade and sustainable, more equitable economic development throughout Latin America and the Caribbean for the benefit of our combined populations of 700 million," the message said.

CLINIC VIOLENCE

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all of 1992, 194 such cases were reported.

The discrepancy in the figures is somewhat misleading, however. For the first time, the stalking of abortion doctors, staff or patients away from the clinic has been tabulated. There have been 140 stalking incidents reported so far this

year. In a typical week, Sand said the clinic receives several letters of hate mail, usually religious diatribes about hell and damnation. One referred to the doctor murdered in Florida, reading "as Dr. Gunn goes, so do you."

In the fall of 1991, Sand said she was followed home.

"It makes you pause for

thought," she said. "My concern is always for my children — most of the women who work here worry about their families."

The clinic uses a large shredder to destroy phone numbers and names of the clients and doctors who work there because people go through the clinic's trash, Sand said. In the past two years, \$10,000 has been spent on security.

"It's unfortunate. These are funds we would rather put into health care and prevention of pregnancy programs," Sand said. "We're having to drain funds in order to protect staff and clients."

Violent acts haven't been followed through since a 1978 bombing of the Emma Goldman Clinic, Sand said. But there are always threats — threats which Sand takes seriously, although she said she uses humor as another mechanism for coping.

"A poster had my picture on it with lots of blood and I said to somebody, 'At least they're using more color in their letters,' and she said to me that these things aren't funny," Sand said. "You start to get used to it. You have to keep thinking how awful it is."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

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her sexual harassment case against the UI in 1990, called the ruling a significant victory for victims. She said it used to be a "Catch-22" because in order to win, the victim had to be dysfunctional, which could then be construed by the employer as cause to be fired. This sends a message to employers and institutions that it's possible for victims to prevail in court if they don't take prompt and corrective action, Jew said.

"I was very fortunate to be in the position I was that gave me a measure of job security," said Jew, who is tenured. "Very few people have the advantage where they can come forward and not suffer devastating consequences."

The UI doesn't require psychological injury for violation of its sexual harassment policy, UI affirmative action director Susan Mask said.

"The Supreme Court ruling won't alter UI policy in how complaints are handled," Mask said. "What it does is underscore and validate

what we're already doing."

The UI is requiring all deans, directors and departmental executives to undergo sexual harassment sensitivity training, according to a memo from UI President Hunter Rawlings dated Oct. 12. Mask said the UI recognizes this is often a power issue and that is why those in management and executive positions are now required to be educated about sexual harassment.

This training has been provided on a voluntary basis for quite some time and also required when someone has been found in violation of the sexual harassment policy. Mask said the UI is organizing more preventive work in both recruitment and retention of employees.

Law Professor Martha Chamallas said sensitivity training would be a prudent response by businesses and institutions to the recent ruling. She noted there are a wide variety of consulting services from which to choose including in-house programs, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission specialists and academics.

OUTBURST

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fought more damn battles here for more things than any president has in 20 years, with the possible exception of Reagan's first budget, and not gotten one damn bit of credit from the knee-jerk liberal press, and I am sick and tired of it, and you can put that in your damn article."

Clinton said he has gotten little credit or positive coverage for his accomplishments: tax changes, a family leave bill and national service legislation, among others.

"You get no credit around here for fighting and bleeding," he said, "and that's why the know-nothings and do-nothings and the negative people and the right-wingers always win."

He added: "And they're going to keep winning until somebody tells them the truth, that this administration is killing itself every day to help people like them and making some progress."

On other topics in the Nov. 2 interview, Clinton:

• Suggested that many state gun control laws could be federalized, including a ban on selling guns to minors. He said Virginia's one-a-month handgun purchase limit "is worth adopting."

• Accused some Republicans of at times treating the White House as "their plaything, their personal preserve" after 12 years of GOP presidents, creating unnecessary gridlock with Democrats, but he

also credited Republicans for their cooperation on foreign policy initiatives.

• Laughed about rehearsing for the historic handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat. He quoted Rabin as saying, "OK, I'll shake hands, but no kissing."

Clinton said there also was an understanding to avoid an "Arab embrace" so he practiced with an aide until determining the best way to do so was grab Arafat's biceps with one hand and shake his hand with the other. "I thought, 'I got elected president to do this?'"

• Warned that "Congress will make a serious mistake if they don't pass campaign-finance reform" legislation.

• Said Washington is "more change-averse" than he had expected. "This town is more conservative than I thought, and I don't mean conservative, right to left."

Clinton's frustration with the press was woven throughout the interview, although he said he likes reporters. "This compulsion to make instantaneous judgments and make big things little and little things big is one of the problems of modern politics," he said.

Wrapping up the interview, Clinton conceded he doesn't always do a good job touting his successes. "I'm sorry if I'm not very good at communicating, but I haven't gotten a hell of a lot of help since I've been here," he said.

Attention May & August 1994 Grads

Registration Sessions for Spring 1994 On-Campus Interviewing:

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| January 20 | 2:30 & 5:00, Room 18 Phillips Hall |
| January 26 | 4:30, Room 18 Phillips Hall |
| February 3 | 4:30, Room 18 Phillips Hall |

Registration meetings last approximately 30 minutes. If you have already registered for On-Campus Interviewing during the fall semester, you do not need to attend another registration meeting. Stop by 18 PHBA during the week of January 10 for the spring master list.

PEROT

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through Tuesday, starting three days after Perot debated Vice President Al Gore on the North American Free Trade Agreement and ending the night before Perot's side lost the House vote.

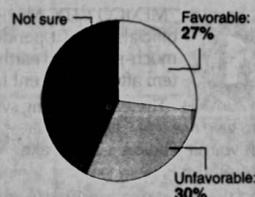
Those polled are very generous to themselves in recalling their devotion to civic duty: Seventy percent say they voted for president last year. Actual turnout was 55 percent.

Of those who would say how they cast ballots, 50 percent recall voting for Clinton, 32 percent for then-President Bush and 17 percent for Perot. The actual results were Clinton 43 percent, Bush 38, Perot 19, but it's not unusual for the winner's bandwagon to attract support after an election.

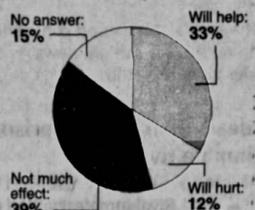
Perot didn't carry any states in the election, but he drew more vote share than any independent or third-party presidential candidate in 80 years. Both major parties are watching to see whether Perot supporters remain loyal, and how they behave in two-way congressional elections next year in which the Texas billionaire has threatened to exact revenge for pro-NAFTA votes.

Associated Press Poll

Withholding judgment on Perot



Q: Do you think what Ross Perot is now saying and doing will help or hurt in solving some of the country's problems, or not have much effect either way?



Source: AP national poll of 1,002 adults Nov. 12-14 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of sampling error: 3 percentage points, plus or minus.

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International Notebook

Mexico City officials suspend earthquake alarm system

1 MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Local officials have suspended the city's much-promoted earthquake alarm system after two recent failures.

The early warning system was intended to give Mexico City residents as much as 30 seconds warning before earthquakes, which frequently strike off the Pacific coast.

A false alarm was triggered Tuesday. On Oct. 25, a "software glitch" prevented the system from going off before a tremor registering 6.8 on the Richter scale struck the city.

Officials announced this week that the \$2-million system installed with much fanfare earlier this year would be suspended until experts determine what's wrong.

The false alarm caused panic and a stampede in at least one subway station, news reports said. No injuries were reported.

27 dead, 30 injured in prison riot sparked by inmate rivalries

2 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rival inmates battled each other with makeshift knives, metal bars and rocks Thursday at a prison in eastern El Salvador, and 27 prisoners were killed and 30 injured, authorities said.

Jailers fired shots in the air in an attempt to break up the melee and foiled some prisoners' attempts to escape, officials said.

The fighting began at 2 a.m. and ended about five hours later when guards reimposed calm, said the warden of the San Francisco Gotera prison, speaking by telephone from the penitentiary 100 miles east of San Salvador.

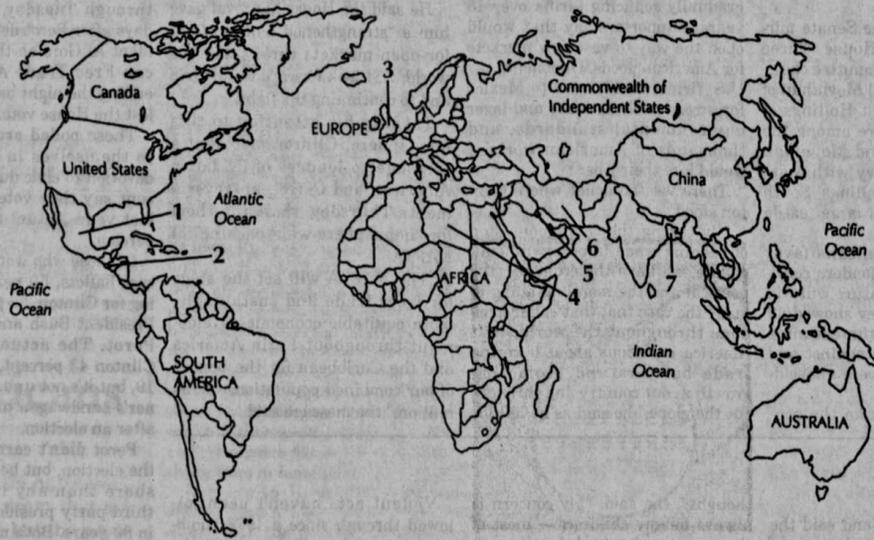
The warden, who asked that he not be identified, said inmates set fire to prison buildings and tried to scale the walls, "but (the guards) fired into the air, and the inmates climbed back down."

Prison authorities requested help from the National Civilian Police and the army, but prison guards eventually restored calm as soldiers and police guarded the outside, he said.

10 schoolchildren, teacher killed in fiery British road crash

3 WARWICK, England (AP) — Ten children and a teacher from a Catholic school were killed early Thursday when the van they were riding in struck a stationary road repair truck on the M40 motorway and burst into flames.

Police said another four children also in the van



suffered severe head and internal injuries but passing motorists pulled them from the vehicle before it became ablaze.

Rescuers described the scene Thursday as the worst road disaster they have seen in years.

Firefighters cut away the roof of the burned-out van to remove the charred bodies of the 11 dead. The vehicle had been fitted with bench seats to carry passengers. The bench seats were not fitted with seat belts, emergency personnel said.

Warwickshire police officer Matt Tapp said, "It is the worst accident scene I have seen in my life. Dealing with badly injured bodies of young children is one of the worst things police officers can be expected to do. It was extremely distressing. Some of the dead children had appalling injuries."

Gadhafi says Libyans ready to burn oil wells to defy sanctions

4 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Moammar Gadhafi said this week that Libyans are ready to burn the nation's oil wells to defy a United Nations' decision to increase sanctions against the country.

"We are prepared to go in a mass march, millions-strong, to burn the oil wells, the oil fields and the oil ports in front of the world," the Libyan leader said in a speech broadcast Wednesday by Libyan radio and monitored in London.

The U.N. Security Council last week voted to impose tougher sanctions on Libya if it does not turn

over two alleged Libyan intelligence agents charged with a 1988 bombing on Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The new measures include freezing Libya's financial assets abroad and banning the import of some oil equipment. Libya has been under air, arms and diplomatic embargoes since April 1992 for refusing to hand the two over for trial.

The United States and Britain have insisted the men be tried in one of the two countries. Gadhafi maintains they would not get a fair trial in either place and has suggested a trial in Switzerland.

Refinery reopens after repairs for Iraqi destruction

5 KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait on Wednesday reopened the Shuaiba oil refinery, the country's oldest refinery and the most heavily damaged by Iraqi occupiers almost three years ago.

It was the last of the emirate's three refineries to be repaired following Iraq's seven-month occupation, which ended Feb. 26, 1991.

Oil Minister Ali al-Baghli said at a ceremony that rebuilding the refineries in Mina Abdullah, Ahmadi and Shuaiba cost the government about \$385 million.

Shuaiba, which was built in 1968, will process 130,000 barrels of crude per day. It may gain its pre-invasion capacity of 195,000 barrels a day by the end of 1994.

Iran censures Amnesty report, alleges anti-Islamism

6 NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran denounced Wednesday an Amnesty International report on suspected Iranian death squads, accusing the rights group of "a vendetta against Islamic Iran."

Tehran's statement came hours after the London-based human rights watchdog called attention to reports of Iranian execution teams murdering dissidents abroad.

The Amnesty report listed cases in Germany, Turkey and France where people with links to the Iranian government or secret service were implicated.

The group also condemned the Iranian government for abuses that include torture, unfair trial, excessive use of the death penalty and infringement of women's rights.

In a dispatch by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, the government tried to fend off the criticism by saying Amnesty had not acknowledged Iran's "mammoth humanitarian efforts" to shelter refugees streaming in from conflicts on its borders.

Iran has given refuge in recent years to masses of Iraqi Shiites and Kurds, Azeris from the Armenia-Azerbaijan war and victims of Afghanistan's civil war.

Muslim radicals demand hanging of feminist writer

7 DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Several thousand Muslim radicals marched through the Bangladesh capital Thursday to demand the arrest and execution of a woman author critical of Islamic fundamentalism.

Taslima Nasreen, 31, has received death threats for her novel "Lajja" ("Shame"), which condemns Muslim mobs that attacked Hindus in Bangladesh to avenge the destruction of an ancient mosque in neighboring India.

The government banned the book in July, saying it could spread communal unrest in predominantly Islamic Bangladesh.

Moulana Azizul Huq, a religious leader, told 4,000 people in Dhaka on Thursday that Prime Minister Khaleda Zia's government should be unseated if Nasreen is not arrested and hanged.

Huq urged authorities to destroy all Nasreen's novels, which he claimed were offensive to millions of Muslims.

"I am not afraid of these demands," Nasreen said, "but the government should arrest all those people who are threatening my life for no good reason."

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| Bar Stools from 25 ⁹⁹ | Contemporary Sofa Loveseats 169 ⁹⁵ / 109 ⁰⁰ | 30"x60" Trestle Table or Desk 129 ⁹⁵ | Light Drawer Contemporary Chest 150 |
| Hardwood Ladderback Chair 39 ⁹⁵ | | Windsor Hardwood Chair 39 ⁹⁵ | |
| | | Gateleg Table 31" x 10" Opens to 31" x 57" 88 ⁸⁸ | |
| | | Assorted Floor Lamps from 18 ⁸⁸ | |
| | | Baskets Priced from 48 ^c | |
| | | Full Size Futon 68 ⁸⁸ | |

Sports

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

•Field hockey Final Four, vs. Maryland, Saturday 1:45 p.m., Piscataway, N.J. Championship game, Sunday noon.
•Men's swimming hosts Alabama, tonight 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.

exhibition, Field House Pool.

•Men's basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Sunday 1 p.m., Quad Cities.
•Football hosts Minnesota, Saturday 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.
•Volleyball at Purdue, Indiana, Friday and Saturday.
NBA

•Bullets at Hornets, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.

•Hawks vs. Hornets, Saturday 6:35 p.m., TBS.

College Basketball

•NIT quarterfinals, tonight 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
•For more sports on TV, see Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Which Division I active football coaches have more wins than Hayden Fry's 199?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Webb released by Thunder

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — The Quad-City Thunder released former Iowa player Jay Webb and two others to get down to a 10-man roster.

Webb, a free-agent rookie, was released from the Continental Basketball Association club along with Charles Burkette and CBA veteran Steve Crayer.

"The cuts are always hard to make. Letting Jay Webb go was particularly hard because he is such a great kid," coach Dan Panaggio said Wednesday. "I think he has a future in professional ball because of the type of worker he is."

Hawkeye baseball signs Montana prep

Jeremy Meccage, a pitcher and first baseman from Billings, Mont., has signed a national letter of intent to play baseball at Iowa.

The right-hander was a member of the Montana state championship team in the American Legion League. He has a 14-1 pitching record and batted .310.

Iowa basketball combines athletics, education

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer and her staff will read their favorite children's stories at Prairie Lights Bookstore Saturday at 2 p.m.

The reading will take place in the downstairs children's section, and all persons attending will receive one free ticket to each day of this year's Prairie Lights Classic basketball tournament Nov. 27 and 28 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa women picked second by coaches

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Penn State was picked Thursday as a narrow favorite to win the 1993-94 Big Ten women's basketball title, according to a preseason poll of the league's coaches.

The voting was announced at the Big Ten women's basketball tipoff luncheon in Indianapolis.

Defending co-champion Iowa was second in the voting, three points behind Penn State. Third place went to national runner-up Ohio State, followed by Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The coaches also chose a pre-season All-Big Ten team.

Katie Smith of Ohio State, a sophomore guard who was last season's conference freshman of the year, was the only unanimous selection. Also picked were senior forwards Carol Ann Shudlick of Minnesota and Tia Jackson of Iowa and junior guards Maureen Holohan of Northwestern and Katina Mack of Penn State.

Hawkeyes hungry for Final Four

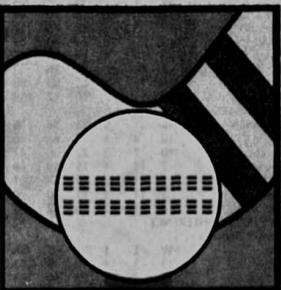
Iowa field hockey takes 18-3 record into semifinal game; looking for first championship under Coach Beth Beglin

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Midfielder Kristy Gleason has one more chance to fulfill the dream she brought to the Iowa field hockey team as a freshman.

"This has been my only goal since I've been an athlete at the University of Iowa — to win the Final Four," said the senior from Amesbury, Mass.

Gleason and the No. 2 Hawkeyes get the chance to win their first Final Four this weekend when they travel to Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J.



NCAA FIELD HOCKEY
1993 DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP

First up for Iowa (18-3) is No. 3 Maryland (19-3), the only remaining team who holds a winning streak over the Hawkeyes this sea-

son. Iowa has avenged losses to Northwestern and Penn State, but are hungry for a rematch with the Terrapins. Maryland beat the Hawkeyes, 2-1, Sept. 18.

"It's nice to get another crack at Maryland," Iowa coach Beglin said.

In the other semifinal matchup, top-ranked Penn State will take on No. 4 North Carolina Saturday at noon. The championship game will be played Sunday at noon.

The Hawkeyes have been to the Final Four five of six years with Beglin as head coach, but have yet to win the title. Last year, they lost to No. 1 Old Dominion in the semifinals, 4-0. Iowa's only championship, the university's lone women's title, was in 1986.

Beglin said since there is no dominant team in field hockey this year, she isn't ready to make to give the Hawkeyes the trophy.

"I'm not going to jinx anything," she said. "This year is so wide open. In terms of our team, ours is as good as anybody's."

Iowa has been on a steady upswing since midway through the regular season. After back to back losses Oct. 3 and 9 to Penn State and Northwestern, the Hawkeyes won their last nine games, including the regional final, a 2-1 win over Northwestern last Sunday at Grant Field.

"We've dug ourselves out of a tremendous hole," Gleason said. "We've climbed the staircase and now we just have to go into New Jersey poised and ready to play."

Beglin said the Hawkeye coaches haven't worried about their team losing its poise.

"If you can't focus at this part in the season, there is something wrong," she said. "We've been



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kristy Gleason

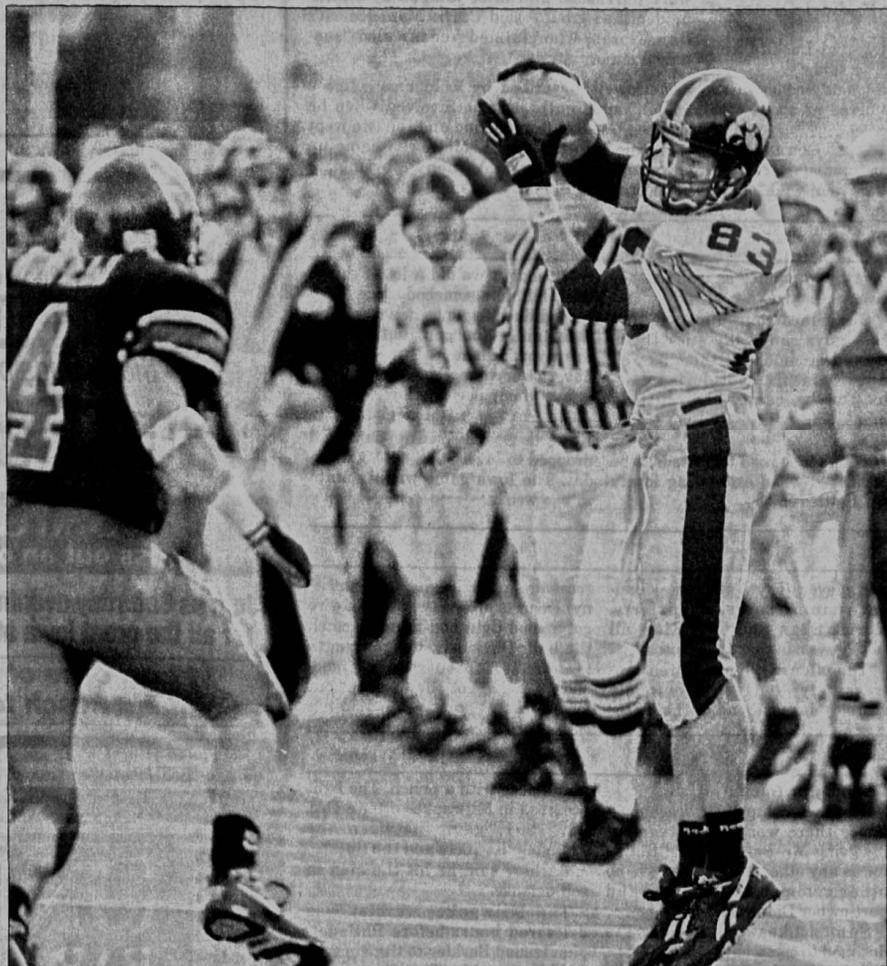
focusing instead on execution of the basic skills."

The Hawkeyes hold a 39-game

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FOOTBALL

Much at stake for Hawks



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Harold Jasper catches the ball during the day. Iowa hosts Minnesota in the 86th meeting between the teams Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

A bronze pig, Coach Hayden Fry's 200th career win and a possible bowl bid will be on the line for Iowa Saturday.

The Hawkeyes (5-5 overall and 2-5 in the Big Ten) will host Minnesota (4-6, 3-4) for the final game of the regular season at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

Iowa will try to regain possession of Floyd of Rosedale, the pig that goes annually to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

Last week's 23-19 win over Northwestern brought the Hawkeyes one win closer to the six needed to qualify for a bowl game and put Fry one win ahead of former Texas coach Dana Bible (198) on the all-time Division I-A coaching win list.

A representative of the Independence Bowl was on hand last weekend. While that bowl will not be at Kinnick Saturday, a representative of the Alamo Bowl will be present. The Alamo Bowl is in its first year, and will be played New Year's Eve in San Antonio, Texas.

Fry said he has worked hard to get in this position.

"Have you looked at the total games coached today? Who's coached the most? Me, in Division I. That's real good, but that means I've lost a heck of a lot of ball games too. Every place I've been, we've started from zip."

"I wasn't one of those guys like Joe Paterno, who stepped in at a program that was just winning eight, nine games every year. That's the only thing I can say about my record. It doesn't feel like I've been coaching any longer than Joe Paterno or Bobby Bowden, but I have. I've had to prepare more than they have."

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker,

| | |
|--|------------|
| IOWA vs. MINNESOTA | |
| (5-5, 2-5) | (4-6, 3-4) |
| Time | |
| 1:05 p.m. | |
| Place | |
| Kinnick Stadium | |
| Series | |
| Minnesota leads, 55-29-2 | |
| Broadcasts | |
| WHO, Des Moines WMT, KHAK, Cedar Rapids | |

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who will be making his first trip ever to Kinnick Stadium, said he hopes Fry gets his 200th win, but not against the Gophers.

"I really want to see him win that 200th game, but I want him to do it the first game of the year next year," Wacker said. "I don't know who they're playing, but that's who I'm pulling for. I'm going to cheer like crazy that day for Iowa. I don't want to see it happen the last game of the season this year, I promise you that."

Junior Scott Eckers will most likely start at quarterback for the Gophers while Tim Schade will back him up. Eckers and Schade have been in a close race for starting rights all season with Schade averaging 215 yards per game and Eckers 177 yards per game.

The Gophers were routed 58-7 by Michigan in Minneapolis last Saturday. But Wacker said he's not down on Minnesota's season.

"Considering where we've been in the Big Ten, dead bottom last, the last two years, I think we're

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

BASKETBALL

Iowa rolls over Central Army

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

The Central Army Sports Club got what it wanted in a 102-64 loss to Iowa Thursday night.

Obviously not a win, but a lesson in American basketball.

"I am very sorry our team cannot show a normal level of play. We really came here to study basketball because American basketball is great basketball. The level each year grows and grows," Central Army (CSKA) coach Stanislav Eremin said.

Iowa sophomore Russ Millard and freshman Jess Settles led the CSKA team's lesson with Millard scoring 20 points and Settles adding 19 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

The Hawkeyes played without lone senior forward James Winters, who injured his shoulder earlier in the week. He is expected to play in Sunday's game against Marathon Oil in Moline, Ill.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he

was pleased with Settles' "solid first game" as a Hawkeye, but Settles has room for improvement.

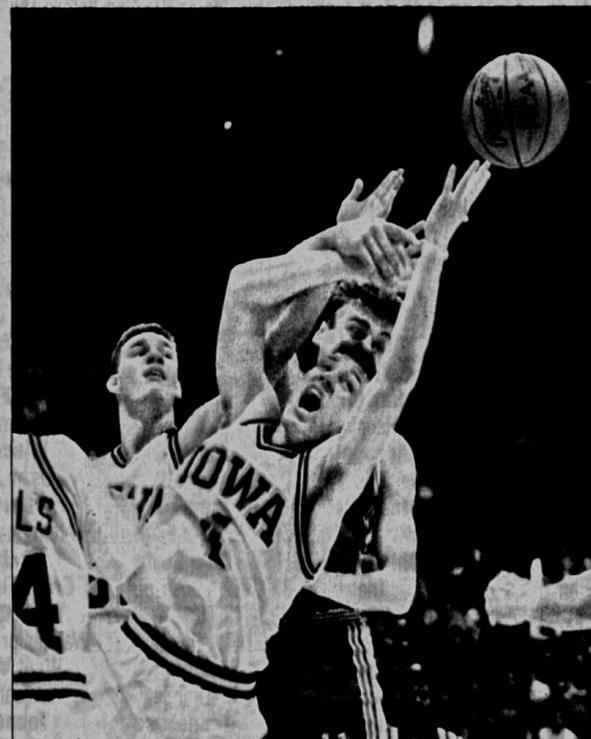
"He might have run out of gas a little bit," Davis said. "I thought he was really outstanding early, and then I thought he flattened out. He's so emotional. You can see how hard he works. He's got to learn how to do that over a 40-minute game, not spend himself so quickly."

An early technical foul on CSKA's Andrei Nornev set the physical tempo of the game. Nornev slammed the ball and hit the basket's upright after his team was called for a lane violation 1 minute, 31 seconds into the game.

Settles said he knew to expect a physical game because he had some experience playing against junior national teams during high school.

"There's usually a few fights in the Russian game," Settles said. "We knew going out it would be pretty physical and they were

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jess Settles goes for a loose ball during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 102-64 win over the Central Army Sports Club Thursday.

Barkley to be questioned in 'punch' claim

Al Bravo
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Charles Barkley will be questioned by police investigating a man's claim that Barkley punched him in a bar early Thursday.

The altercation came after Barkley allegedly used obscenities to two women who were with the man, according to Lt. Mike Keeley.

A man identified by Keeley as Edward Durham, 36, of Glendale, filed a complaint in which he said that Barkley became verbally abusive in telling the two women to leave him alone after they tried to start a conversation with him.

Durham told police he told Barkley he shouldn't use obscenities around women. Barkley responded with more obscenities

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Penn State's Joe Paterno is 253-69, Florida State's Bobby Bowden is 236-78 and Nebraska's Tom Osborne is 205-46. Fry is 199-152.

SPORTS ON TV

College Football

• Ohio State at Michigan, Saturday noon, ABC.
 • Boston College at Notre Dame, Saturday 12:30 p.m., NBC.
 • Teams to be announced, Saturday 2:30 p.m., ABC.
 • Tennessee at Kentucky, Saturday 3 p.m., ESPN.
 • North Carolina State at Florida State, Saturday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NFL

• Bears at Chiefs, Sunday noon, CBS.
 • Oilers at Browns, Sunday noon, NBC.
 • Vikings at Buccaneers, Sunday 7 p.m., ESPN.
 • Steelers at Broncos, Sunday 3 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

First Round

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Late Game Not Included
 North Carolina 101, Western Kentucky 87
 Cincinnati 90, Butler 72
 Kansas 69, Western Michigan 50
 California 81, Santa Clara 74
Thursday, Nov. 18
 Massachusetts 68, Cleveland State 60
 Georgia 89, Alabama State 67
 Towson State 66, St. John's 65
 Minnesota 70, Rice 61

Quarterfinals

Today, Nov. 19
 Cincinnati at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
 California at Kansas, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20
 Towson St. at Massachusetts, 6 p.m.
 Georgia at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Semifinals

At Madison Square Garden
Wednesday, Nov. 24

California-Kansas winner vs. Minnesota-Georgia winner, 6 p.m.
 North Carolina-Cincinnati winner vs. Massachusetts-Towson St. winner, 8 p.m.

Championship
 At Madison Square Garden
Friday, Nov. 26
 Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.
Third Place
 Semifinal losers, 6 p.m.

EAST

Pratt 82, Webb Inst. 32

SOUTH

Belmont 95, Freed-Hardeman 63
 Christian Brothers 91, Bethel, Tenn. 76
 Union, Ky. 92, Lee 86
 Union, Tenn. 90, Lambuth 85

MIDWEST

Arkansas Tech 87, Missouri Baptist 77
 Bethel, Ind. 89, Barat 82

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Coll. 63, Ark.-Pine Bluff 36

FAR WEST

No scores reported from the FAR WEST.

TOURNAMENTS

Evangel Tournament

First Round

Cent. Bible 73, William Jewell 63
 Evangel 111, St. Louis Pharmacy 47

Preseason NIT

First Round
 Georgia 89, Alabama St. 67
 Massachusetts 68, Cleveland St. 60
 Towson St. 66, St. John's 65

EXHIBITION

Army 116, Fortean Explorers 103
 Connecticut 84, Canadian National 67
 Court Authority 88, East Carolina 78
 Crossfire 90, N.C.-Asheville 87, OT
 Drake 141, Athletics Fighting Substan 110
 Fairleigh Dickinson 107, Vienna, Austria 88
 High Five 86, Boise St. 77, OT
 Iowa 102, Russia Central Army 64
 Marathon Oil A 78, Seton Hall 77
 Marathon Oil B 95, Texas-Arlington 92
 N.C. Charlotte 103, Charlotte Royals 101
 NE Louisiana 69, Crea Club of Portugal 64
 Ohio St. 99, Athletes In Action 95
 Oklahoma 114, Marathon Oil C 90
 Portugal 79, Iona 70, OT

Verich Reps 91, Wake Forest 74

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| New York | 7 | 1 | .875 | — |
| Boston | 5 | 2 | .714 | 1 1/2 |
| Miami | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2 1/2 |
| Orlando | 4 | 3 | .571 | 2 1/2 |
| Washington | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3 |
| New Jersey | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 6 | .250 | 5 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|-------|
| Charlotte | 5 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2 |
| Detroit | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 5 | .375 | 2 1/2 |
| Indiana | 1 | 6 | .143 | 4 |
| Milwaukee | 1 | 7 | .125 | 4 1/2 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Houston | 8 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Utah | 6 | 2 | .750 | 2 |
| San Antonio | 4 | 4 | .500 | 4 |
| Denver | 3 | 4 | .429 | 4 1/2 |
| Dallas | 1 | 5 | .167 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 5 | .167 | 6 |

Pacific Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Seattle | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Phoenix | 4 | 2 | .667 | 2 |
| LA Clippers | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3 |
| Portland | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3 |
| LA Lakers | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 3 | 4 | .429 | 3 1/2 |
| Golden State | 2 | 4 | .333 | 4 |

Wednesday's Games

Boston 105, New Jersey 100
 Atlanta 92, Philadelphia 90
 Washington 117, Milwaukee 104
 Utah 115, Miami 111
 Charlotte 130, Sacramento 113
 Detroit 98, Orlando 92
 San Antonio 95, New York 90

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Houston 99, Indiana 83

Denver 100, Cleveland 93
 Dallas at LA Clippers, (n)
 LA Lakers at Golden State, (n)
 Chicago at Portland, (n)

Today's Games

Orlando at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Utah at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
 San Antonio at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Chicago at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| New Jersey | 14 | 4 | 0 | 28 | 70 | 44 |
| NY Rangers | 13 | 5 | 2 | 28 | 73 | 52 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 8 | 0 | 26 | 90 | 86 |
| Washington | 9 | 10 | 0 | 18 | 54 | 61 |
| Florida | 7 | 10 | 3 | 17 | 56 | 62 |
| NY Islanders | 6 | 12 | 1 | 13 | 65 | 68 |
| Tampa Bay | 4 | 13 | 2 | 10 | 42 | 59 |

Northeast Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|------------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 7 | 3 | 25 | 76 | 76 |
| Boston | 10 | 4 | 5 | 25 | 63 | 46 |
| Montreal | 10 | 7 | 2 | 22 | 56 | 47 |
| Quebec | 7 | 11 | 1 | 15 | 69 | 68 |
| Ottawa | 5 | 11 | 2 | 12 | 67 | 87 |
| Buffalo | 5 | 11 | 1 | 11 | 60 | 70 |
| Hartford | 4 | 13 | 2 | 10 | 52 | 79 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Toronto | 13 | 3 | 4 | 30 | 79 | 53 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 4 | 3 | 25 | 60 | 55 |
| Chicago | 10 | 7 | 2 | 22 | 65 | 57 |
| Dallas | 9 | 8 | 4 | 22 | 72 | 65 |
| Winnipeg | 8 | 10 | 2 | 18 | 68 | 72 |
| Detroit | 7 | 9 | 1 | 15 | 69 | 65 |

Pacific Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-------------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Calgary | 14 | 4 | 3 | 31 | 81 | 64 |
| Vancouver | 12 | 6 | 0 | 24 | 63 | 51 |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 7 | 2 | 20 | 73 | 70 |
| San Jose | 6 | 12 | 4 | 16 | 48 | 66 |
| Anaheim | 4 | 13 | 2 | 10 | 49 | 71 |
| Edmonton | 3 | 15 | 3 | 9 | 57 | 83 |

BASEBALL

Sox's McDowell knocked out during brawl

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Cy Young winner Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox was knocked unconscious during a fight in the French Quarter early Thursday but was not charged.

Pearl Jam singer Eddie Vedder, 28, was involved in the incident and booked for public drunkenness and disturbing the peace, Sgt. Elizabeth Wigginton said.

Wigginton originally said that McDowell, 27, also was charged but then said he wasn't.

Wigginton said the fight reportedly started about 4:15 a.m. when Vedder spit in the face of

another man.

McDowell, a rock musician in his spare time, was knocked out during the incident and was treated for a cut lip and scalp lacerations inflicted by a bouncer. The pitcher was treated and released from the Medical Center of Louisiana, Wigginton said.

Vedder was taken to Central Lockup and released on \$600 bond, a jailer said.

Waiter James Gorman, 24, said Vedder started the incident, which occurred at about 4:15 a.m.

"He spit on me for no reason," Gorman said. "He grabbed me by my throat and started pushing me and that's when things went wild."

A spokesman for Pearl Jam's management group and the White Sox issued statements absolving Vedder and McDowell.

"During the course of the evening, the two were harassed and later jumped by a still-unnamed group," said Curtis Management's Dan Klores, who claimed Vedder also "sustained minor injuries."

McDowell, described by Vedder as a "close friend," apparently became involved when he grabbed Gorman from behind and the two went tumbling into the street. McDowell came up charging, according to Anthony Martinez, a bouncer at the Blue Crystal nightclub.

BASKETBALL

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physical. That's great."

The Hawkeyes were 10-for-40 from 3-point range with junior guard Jim Bartels connecting on 4 of 13. Freshman Chris Kingsbury came off the bench for 11 points, including three 3-pointers.

Davis said the number of 3-point shots the Hawkeyes attempted was

probably higher than fans should expect this season.

"I hope we're going to shoot them better," he said. "If you think of all my comments, I kept saying that we'd shoot quite a few but I wasn't sure we'd make many. I've been through this before. We probably got more off today because of their fatigue. They weren't as quick and as active."

Settles said the Hawkeyes didn't

shoot the 3-pointer as well as they have in practice.

"Our guard court's loaded, and those guys can really stick them. Tonight we didn't hit them as well as we wanted to, but during practice they've really been hitting them, Jimmy and Kenyon (Murphy)."

CSKA's long road trip needs to be considered when evaluating Iowa's win, Settles said.

"I thought we did a lot of things well, but like somebody said, they played like 15 games in a row," Settles said. "You can just tell it's draining on them. But we don't have a very deep bench ourselves, so everybody played a lot."

The CSKA team lost 85-51 to Kansas State Wednesday and dropped to Iowa State, 92-83, Tuesday. The Iowa game was its ninth in two weeks.

FOOTBALL

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showing very steady progress," he said. "We've still not a real good football team, we've got a long way to go with this program. We under-

stand that, players and coaches alike."

Wacker has done his homework and is concerned about Iowa's personnel.

"They're really coming on. I really like their quarterback, he's a

good player. (Fry's) got some excellent running backs, Ryan Terry, Sedrick Shaw and Cliff King, all those guys can carry the football.

"The offensive line's gotten progressively better. Obviously (Harold) Jasper's one of the better

receivers in the league, but (Anthony) Dean is also very good. They've got a good tight end that can catch the ball. Obviously, their strength is defense. An outstanding secondary, we've got our work cut out for us."

BARKLEY

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and moved toward Durham, the police report said.

Barkley was restrained by employees but struck Durham once, Durham told police.

Keeley said nightclub employees reportedly also restrained Durham when he tried to retaliate.

Barkley reportedly was escorted from the bar and was not there when police arrived, Keeley said.

"I'll always defend myself mentally or physically. Just because I'm Charles Barkley, I don't have to take crap off people. That's it," the 6-foot-5, 252-pound Barkley said after the Phoenix Suns' practice.

The incident allegedly occurred at Stixx, a bar and pool hall early

Thursday morning.

"The ownership of Stixx acknowledges there was a disagreement involving Mr. Barkley here. But as far as any other details, we have no other comment," manager and part-owner Diane Corieri said.

Suns spokeswoman Julie Fie declined to comment.

On June 17, 1992, Barkley was acquitted of breaking a Milwaukee

man's nose with a punch. The fight occurred in Milwaukee after a Dec. 22, 1991, game between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Bucks.

Barkley said he hit the man in self-defense.

The Milwaukee verdict was delivered hours before Philadelphia traded Barkley to the Suns for Jeff Hornacek, Tim Perry and Andrew Lang.

FIELD HOCKEY

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winning streak at Grant Field, with this year's three losses coming on the road. Gleason said being in the other three teams' back doors

won't bother the Hawkeyes.

"We're fully capable of controlling that advantage," she said. "If we get caught up in that, it could be detrimental to the team. We'll have all our family and friends

there, so it won't be a big advantage."

For senior Heather Bryant, "this is it — do or die," so before the Hawkeyes take the field Saturday, she is going to tell them how

important the opportunity is.

"They might never get this chance again," she said. "So they have to play with all their heart and soul, and have fun — that's why you're playing this game."

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ON THE LINE

Prize: Long-sleeve D/I t-shirt

| This Week's Games | Kris Wiley Sports Editor (73-25-2) | Roxanna Pellin Assistant Sports Editor (75-23-2) | John Shipley Sports Avatar (63-25-2) | Joel Donofrio Sports Reporter (38-20-2) | The Daves D/I Photographers (15-5) |
|------------------------|--|--|--|---|--|
| The people's picks | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| Minnesota at Iowa | This piggy stayed home | I'm | Alamo | Give us The Floyd | Cute happy pig |
| Alabama at Auburn | Alabama | Auburn | Alabama | Auburn | Alabama |
| Air Force at Hawaii | Roll Tide roll | Just | Sugar | The Tide is turning | Nutty cooky Tide |
| Wisconsin at Illinois | Hawaii | Hawaii | Hawaii | Air Force | Hawaii |
| Purdue at Indiana | Don't care | Happy | Aloha | Astronomy domine | Silly touchy place |
| Ohio State at Michigan | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin |
| UCLA at USC | Tory's game | This | Citrus | Us and Them | Creamy cosmic cheese |
| Miami at West Virginia | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Purdue | Indiana |
| Tennessee at Kentucky | Colletto's a geek | Is | Hall of Fame | Atom Heart Mother | Fluffy cuddly Hoosiers |
| Clemson at S. Carolina | Ohio State | Ohio State | Ohio State | Michigan | Ohio State |
| | Smellin' roses | The | Rose | One of These Days | Oochy coochy |
| | UCLA | USC | UCLA | USC | UCLA |
| | Who gives | Last | Rose | Waiting for the Worms | Precious pastels |
| | West Virginia | Miami | Miami | West Virginia | Miami |
| | Upset in the making | Week | Orange | Fearless | Hee-hee humdinger |
| | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee |
| | Whatever | Of | Sunshine | (I think I've got) | Leappy boo-poo |
| | S. Carolina | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson |
| | Their name is cool | OTL!!!!!! | Independence | Drain Damage | I'm Naked!!! |

Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Gillis enjoys off-court time

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

In her four-year Iowa volleyball career, senior Courtney Gillis has played hundreds of matches, spiked thousands of volleyballs and last season received honors such as Big Ten player of the week, the volleyball all-around athlete award, and the Board in Control of Athletics Academic Award.

But with only two weekends of volleyball left to be played, Gillis said what she'll miss the most about Hawkeye volleyball is the off-the-court time spent with her teammates.

"I enjoy everything off the court that I do with the team. That's the biggest thing I'm going to miss," said the 6-0 outside hitter from Laguna Niguel, Calif. "I'll miss the road trips, hanging out with everybody, and just the time everybody spends together. I'll still go away with lots of friendships, but it won't be the same."

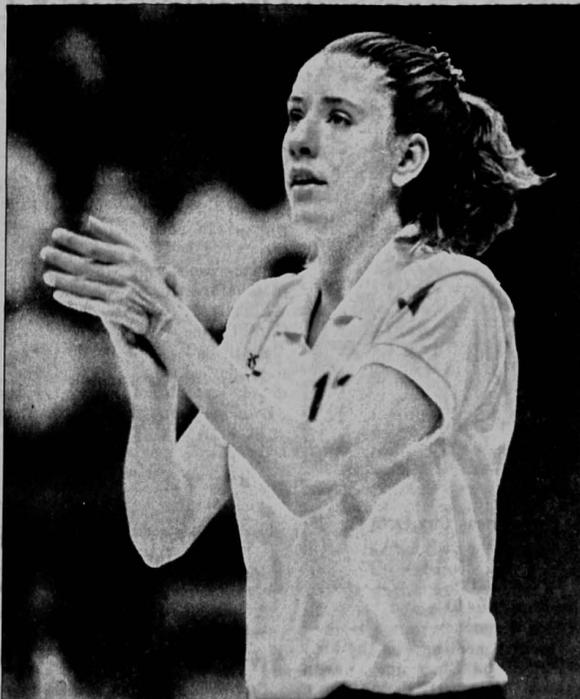
Both Gillis and senior classmate Erin Weaver stressed that since their teammates go through the same pressures and time demands that accompany being a student-athlete, it's been easy to form long-lasting friendships with their fellow volleyball players.

"No matter who is on the team, you're going to have to be with them a lot, so you might as well make the most of it," Weaver said. "I've been through a lot of ups and downs with Courtney over the years. Being out on the road traveling — or like last year when we all went to watch a football game — those kinds of experiences are what bring everybody closer together as friends."

Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt also said that Gillis's role as a volleyball player doesn't end when she leaves Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Off the court, it's a little known fact that Courtney looks out for other people," Schoenstedt said. "She's always been there for other people, and helped them when they needed it."

Gillis and Weaver played their first season under head coach Ruth Nelson, with both of them seeing action as reserves on the 1990 team that went 19-15 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Women's Invitational Volleyball



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Senior Courtney Gillis cheers on her teammates during the Hawkeye volleyball team's 3-2 win over Iowa State Sept. 7. Gillis and the Hawkeyes travel to Purdue and Indiana this weekend.

Championship postseason tournament.

Although Schoenstedt did not recruit Gillis, the third-year Hawkeye head coach believes the outside hitter has improved in several areas of her game.

"Courtney's passing has become more consistent; she's just grown as an all-around player," Schoenstedt said. "Courtney does a nice job attacking at the net. She has a variety of shots to use, and when she uses them all she's really tough to stop."

As the main cog in the Hawkeye attack last season, Gillis led Iowa with 379 kills and 341 digs for the year. Going into this weekend's matches at Purdue and Indiana, Gillis has compiled 765 kills and 786 digs, with 22 of those digs coming in a career-high defensive performance against Northwestern

last Saturday.

Gillis said her defense and shot selection were two ways she has worked to improve her volleyball skills since coming to Iowa City.

"I think I've physically gotten a lot stronger since I came here, but the main change is that I've gotten a lot smarter," she said.

"In high school, you just try to hit everything as hard as you can every play, but in college you learn a lot more strategy. You hit for points rather than just hitting it hard."

A psychology major, Gillis is not sure what she'll do after she graduates in May, but said she would enjoy working with children.

"I can see myself working with children, using my degree to maybe get a job helping children with behavioral disorders, but I'm not sure yet," Gillis said.

BC may have weapons for an upset

Ron Lesko
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Boston College would like nothing more than to ruin No. 1 Notre Dame's championship hopes after a crushing 47-point loss to the Fighting Irish last year.

The 17th-ranked Eagles might have the weapons to do it.

Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley is the nation's sixth-rated passer, and fullback Darnell Campbell is the leading scorer in Division I-A. The sting of last year's embarrassing 54-7 loss also will motivate the Eagles (7-2), who have won seven straight.

"I hope every player on our team takes what happened last year personally," said Boston College coach Tom Coughlin. "There was no passion at all on our part against Notre Dame last year."

The Eagles entered that game with a 7-0-1 record and were ranked No. 9. They won just one of their remaining three games in 1992, and opened this season with losses to Miami and Northwestern.

But Boston College turned its season around with

a lopsided win over Temple, followed by its first win over at the Syracuse Carrier Dome. The Eagles have outscored their last seven opponents by an average score of 36-19.

"We have a totally different football team this year," Coughlin said.

"This group is hungrier. ... They feel they haven't achieved a thing yet."

Stopping one of the nation's top passers has become a weekly chore for Notre Dame (10-0), which moved within two victories of its ninth national championship after beating Florida State last weekend.

Florida State's Charlie Ward, Southern Cal's Rob Johnson, Stanford's Steve Stenstrom and Brigham Young's John Walsh have been among the quarterbacks the Irish have overcome.

Foley has thrown for 19 touchdowns and only three interceptions during the Eagles' winning streak. If he averages 360 yards passing in his last two games — numbers he has reached three times this season — he will break Doug Flutie's school record of 3,454 passing yards in a season.

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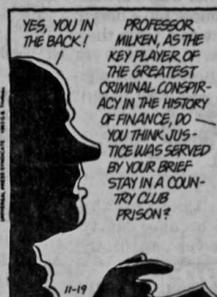
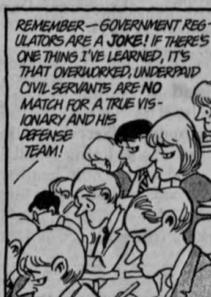
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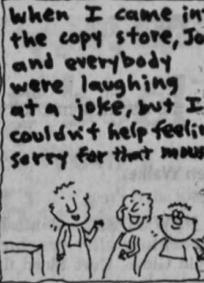
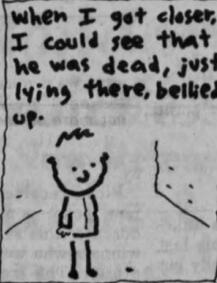
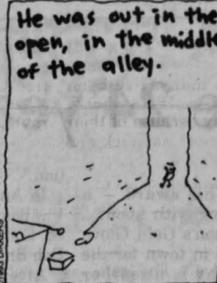
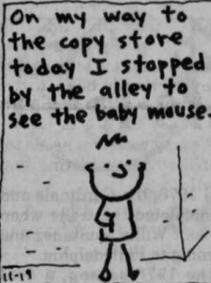
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MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawkeyes gear up for Alabama

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swim team is gearing up for its most challenging dual meet of the year.

Perennially-ranked Alabama will pay a visit to the Field House Pool tonight at 7 p.m. to take on the Hawkeyes in a



Steve Rivers

meet extended from 13 to 16 events. Iowa is coming off a double-dual win over Wisconsin two weeks ago, 119-80.

The Hawkeyes have not had a meet since Wisconsin and Coach Glenn Patton thinks competing

against Alabama will give him an indication of what kind of a team the Hawkeyes are.

"It will really help us identify if we have enough depth," said Patton. "I've said it before, but the young swimmers need to step forward. We don't have the luxury of letting them develop at their own pace."

Patton's case in point is the 200-meter breaststroke event. Four Alabama breaststroke swimmers have faster times than any Hawkeye and Patton is relying on freshman Todd Harvey to beat at least two of them. The Crimson Tide's Travis Meyers is among the nation's best in the breaststroke event, Patton said.

"I won't expect Todd to beat Meyers, but he'll need to break up the other three," he added.

The Hawkeye divers are also

expecting some tough competition from Alabama. Tonight's meet will feature the one- and three-meter diving events. Senior B.J. Blair, Iowa's top diver, "will have his hands full with the Alabama divers," Patton said.

Sophomore Steve Rivers also expects to be challenged. He will be going against Jim Pestrighelli, one of the top long-distance swimmers in the country.

Saturday morning the two teams will hold an exhibition meet at 10 a.m., which wasn't organized until Wednesday afternoon. It will feature events that are excluded from Friday's meet, namely 10-meter diving.

"It'll give some people who are out tailgating a chance to come in and warm up and watch some interesting events," said Patton.

ATP CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sampras advances to semifinals

Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — It's been a great year for Pete Sampras and it's looking better and better.

Sampras advanced to the semifinals of the ATP Tour World Championship Thursday by beating Stefan Edberg 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Already assured of finishing the year as the top-ranked player, Sampras raised his round-robin record to 2-0.

Sampras won the tour-ending event in 1991. Edberg, champion in 1989, is the only other previous winner among the current top eight players competing in this \$2.75 million event.

Edberg, ranked fifth, is 1-1 and could reach the semifinals if he beats Goran Ivanisevic in the last group match Friday.

Earlier, Ivanisevic needed smelling salts to overcome breathing problems and went on to defeat Sergi Bruguera 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). Ivanisevic, ranked eighth in the world, evened his record at 1-1 in the Arthur Ashe Group. He lost in three sets to Sampras on Wednesday.

Michael Stich, also 2-0, is a cer-



Associated Press

Stefan Edberg stretches to reach the ball during his 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) loss to Pete Sampras in the ATP Championships Thursday.

tain semifinalist from the Stan Smith Group. His semifinal opponent will be the winner of Friday's match between Edberg and Ivanisevic.

Andrei Medvedev, the rookie from Ukraine, beat Michael Chang

2-6, 6-4, 6-2 Thursday night to earn a semifinal match with Sampras. Chang has failed to get past the round-robin portion of the event in three attempts.

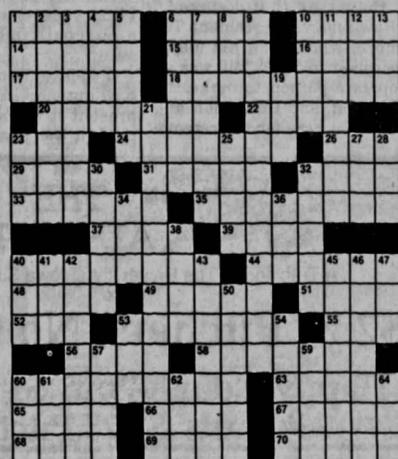
Sampras has won eight titles this year, including Wimbledon.

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 - 26 Athos, to Porthos
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 - 42 Tricky bridge maneuver
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Sports

NFL PICKS

Title on the line for Saints, 49ers

San Francisco favored by eight

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

It only seems like the Saints and 49ers play each other four times a season with an NFC West title at stake.

That's pretty much what's on the line Monday night when the Saints go to Candlestick for their second — yes, second — meeting of the year.

San Francisco is favored by eight points, which is ridiculous for this series, which usually comes down to a Morten Andersen field goal or late game-winning drive by the Niners.

It was Andersen in the first meeting, a 16-13 victory by the Saints.

That was the fourth win on the way to a 5-0 start. Since No. 5, New Orleans is 1-3, including a 19-17 loss at home last week to Green Bay.

That brought the Niners, who once trailed by two games, back into a tie — they beat Tampa Bay 45-21 and finally looked like the team we've come to expect — on offense — as Steve Young and Jerry Rice combined on four touch-down passes.

Defense is another matter. "It was like looking at two different teams on film," coach George Seifert said after reviewing the offensive and defensive tapes.

The Niners will probably win — they've NEVER been swept by the Saints when Jim Mora was coaching New Orleans and are 11-4 against them since New Orleans became good.

But the margin is usually narrow.

49ERS, 21-16
Detroit (plus 3)

at Green Bay (Milwaukee)

The Lions are coming off a bye week, which isn't necessarily good. The Saints were coming off a bye last week when the Pack beat them, and bye teams are 7-14 against non-bye teams this year. Green Bay is banged up, but the incentive is there — a loss and the Pack is three behind the Lions and fighting for a wild card.

PACKERS, 20-15
Dallas (no line)
at Atlanta

This game is off the board because the odds guys don't know Troy Aikman's status. As long as Bernie Kosar's there, why risk him?

Three factors:
1, Jerry Glanville will have the Falcons sky high.

2, The Cowboys don't play run-and-shoot teams particularly well.

3, So what?

COWBOYS, 31-14
Pittsburgh (plus 2½)
at Denver

Mile High is not a good place to go after an emotional win. Particularly when the Broncos have blown a 20-3 lead at home to a team they should have beaten.

But Pittsburgh may be the second-best team in the NFL right now.

STEELERS, 20-16
Chicago (no line)
at Kansas City

The Chiefs are taken off the board every week because Marty Schottenheimer never says flatly that Joe Montana won't play.

He probably won't, but so what? The Bears can't score.

CHIEFS, 16-3
New England (plus 8)



Miami's Don Shula watches his team play Kansas City Oct. 31. The Dolphins host New England Sunday.

at Miami

Steve DeBerg is the new Don Strock.

DOLPHINS, 21-6
Giants (minus 6)
at Philadelphia

Rich Kotite says that one of these days, something good will happen.

The Eagles usually beat the Giants, but ... this year, Dan Reeves figures out ways.

GIANTS, 16-13
Houston (minus 4)
at Cleveland

Normally, the Dawg Pound would be yapping at Warren Moon.

This week it's yapping at Bill Belichick, who cut the only healthy NFL quarterback he had.

OILERS, 22-5
Indianapolis (plus 13)
at Buffalo

If Jim Kelly can't go, Frank Reich is better as a starter than a reliever. But can the Bills score 13 points?

BILLS, 12-3
Raiders (plus 3)
at San Diego

The last meeting was the high point of the Chargers' season against a team that's making a habit of blowing early leads.

CHARGERS, 21-17
Cincinnati (plus 13)
at New York Jets

The Bengals are so bad they're laughing at themselves.

JETS, 34-10
Washington (plus 1½)
at Rams

Rich Gannon tries to plug the hole for the Skins in this meeting of two teams in free fall.

REDSKINS, 16-13
Minnesota (minus 8)
at Tampa Bay

A little bit of a test for the Vikings off an emotional win in Denver.

The operative words are "little bit."
VIKINGS, 27-1

WORLD CUP

Two charged with murder of Wales soccer spectator

Associated Press

CARDIFF, Wales — Police charged two men Thursday night with the murder of a spectator at Wales' World Cup soccer game against Romania.

Two other men arrested in connection with Wednesday's killing were released without being charged.

John Francis Hill, 67, was struck just before the final whistle as Wales lost 2-1 to Romania at Cardiff Arms Park.

South Wales police said the two men charged, who were not immediately identified, are aged 30 and 34 and reside in the Wrexham area of north Wales. They will appear before Cardiff magistrates Friday.

"This case is quite clearly one of

murder," detective chief superintendent Phil Jones said. "It was a powerful projectile and could well have killed more than one person if it had struck other fans."

Welsh soccer officials fear the incident may prompt soccer's governing body FIFA to impose a heavy fine and possible ban on future international matches at the stadium.

"We must find ways of ensuring that this sort of thing can never happen again anywhere in the world," said Alun Evans, secretary of the Welsh Football Association.

Hill, from Merthyr Tydfil in Mid-Glamorgan, was watching the game with his son in the North Stand when the rocket struck him in the neck.

NBA

Lewis' tradition continues

Howard Ulman

Associated Press

BOSTON — A smiling Donna Harris-Lewis shook the hands of grateful strangers as they came for their Thanksgiving turkeys. She hugged some of them. She chatted with others.

"One lady said, 'Oh, you're pretty,'" she recalled Thursday. "I said, 'Thank you, Reggie used to say that.'"

In the lobby of the arena where Reggie Lewis starred in basketball and was eulogized at his funeral, his widow continued the couple's tradition of providing turkeys for the needy.

It began in 1990 at Roxbury Community College and moved the next year to its current site at Matthews Arena at Northeastern, where Lewis went to college.

She hopes to continue it "forever," she said.

She wouldn't let it end with her husband's death. The Boston Celtics' best player was 27 when he died July 27 after collapsing while shooting baskets.

Harris-Lewis paid for the turkeys, according to Jack Grinold, Northeastern's sports information director. She plans to start an annual Christmas turkey giveaway this year in Baltimore, where Lewis grew up.

The number of turkeys handed out has grown from 400 in 1991 to 700 this year. This year's recipients were chosen, primarily at random, from more than 2,000 applicants who wrote letters or filled out coupons.

Three Celtics — Robert Parish, Xavier McDaniel and Kevin Gamble — stood beside Harris-Lewis and handed out the 8- to 12-pound turkeys in green athletic bags. Recipients also got \$15 supermarket gift certificates.

BASEBALL

Flood gets Glove 24 years later

Ben Walker

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost a quarter-century after winning his last Gold Glove, Curt Flood finally got his trophy.

He was supposed to get it after the 1969 season. That, though, was right before the St. Louis Cardinals center fielder challenged baseball's reserve clause with a lawsuit that eventually reached the Supreme Court.

"A strange thing happened to me on the way to receive that Gold Glove," Flood said Thursday as he held the award.

Flood's former teammate and fellow Gold Glove winner, NL president Bill White, was to formally present the trophy Thursday night at a black-tie dinner hosted by Rawlings, which began the awards in 1957.

"Curt mentioned last year that he had never gotten his Gold Glove, and we thought that would be a nice way to do it this year, to right the wrong that occurred," said Rawlings vice president Ted Sizemore, who began his major league career in 1969. "Bill was an appropriate person to make the presentation, and Curt's son and daughter are here for the ceremony."

Flood received his award — a new model — along with about a dozen of this season's Gold Glove winners who were in town for the dinner. The trophy is a leather glove and two real baseballs, covered in gold.

Exactly what happened to the actual award Flood was supposed to get in 1969 is uncertain.

"We've never been able to find it," Sizemore said.

Exactly why Flood never got it is not clear, either.

Flood won the Gold Glove for seven straight seasons with the Cardinals, and the award was usually presented the next year around opening day. But on Oct. 7, 1969, after being traded along with Tim McCarver from St. Louis to Philadelphia for Dick Allen in a seven-player deal, Flood refused to report to the Phillies.

Instead, he went to court to challenge the reserve system, which restricted the movement of players. When the 1970 season started, Flood was overseas, rather than on a baseball field collecting his award.

"I went to Denmark and I guess Rawlings decided not to go there to present it to me," Flood said. "I think it was just a logistical situa-

tion." In April 1970, the Cardinals and Phillies completed the trade when St. Louis sent Willie Montanez and Bob Browning to Philadelphia.

After the 1970 season, a deal was worked out to send Flood to the Washington Senators. Flood's comeback at age 33 did not go well, and he played only 13 games for Washington in 1971 before retiring.

The Supreme Court ruled against Flood in 1972. But in 1975, an arbitrator granted free agency to Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, in effect ending the reserve system.

Flood lives in Baldwin Hills, Calif., where he paints and runs a foundation to benefit inner-city youngsters.

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Arts & Entertainment

BIJOU

Controversial 'Last Temptation' a thoughtful, astute adaptation

Ian Corwin and Taylor Wilson
The Daily Iowan

The very foundations of the Catholic Church rumbled and moaned in 1988 when Martin Scorsese unleashed "The Last Temptation of Christ" upon the unsuspecting souls of papists everywhere. Vatican officials flipped their miters and Bible-Belt prophets like Pat Robertson and Jimmy Swaggart vociferously decried the film's portrayal of Christ as a very human man with very human desires.

However, audiences that managed to wade through the mammoth controversy surrounding "Last Temptation" were treated to an atmospheric, thoroughly inspiring film that handles its subject matter thoughtfully, tastefully and, above all, intelligently.

Adapted from the achingly beautiful Nikos Kazantzakis novel by Paul Schrader — the same savage soul who penned Scorsese's "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull" — "Last Temptation" paints Jesus (Willem Dafoe) as a doubtful, reluctant Messiah wrestling with a God who tortures and taunts him. He loves the whore Mary Magdalene (Barbara Hershey) and fears Judas (a carrot-bearded Harvey Keitel), a murderous anti-Roman revolutionary disgusted by Jesus' construction of crosses for his enemies ("I conspire; you collaborate!"). Trapped between these two symbols of lust and pride, Scorsese's Christ must do battle with both characters on their own terms if he wishes to come to grips with his role in the fate of mankind.



Willem Dafoe

Schrader's script closely depicts a Christ whose inner turmoil grows from being involuntarily chosen as God's messenger; as much as he wants to reject the path he has been forced upon, he cannot escape his destiny — to offer spiritual hope to the masses by dying on the cross. Dafoe's performance is brilliant, knee-deep in emotional and spiritual baggage — he does a dynamic job of portraying the Messiah's transformation from a cowering, frightened victim of a higher force into God's mouthpiece.

Scorsese packs his cast with obscure New York character actors, some of whom have difficulty burying their heavy Brooklynese accents and attack their lines as if screaming for a taxi. Their performances never suffer from it; in

fact, the Bronx glossolalia brings a decidedly earthy feel to the film, a texture that most depictions of the life of Christ have sorely lacked. Take notice, as well, of the inspired casting of singer David Bowie as Pontius Pilate.

The single most enduring feature of Scorsese's film has probably been its flawless "World Music" soundtrack by Peter Gabriel. A mixture of Eastern and Western influence, Gabriel used indigenous instruments and musicians to build a soundscape of Middle Eastern rhythms and chants which are probably more familiar to many people than the film itself.

This music, released by Gabriel as an album called *Passion*, helped Scorsese to move away from the standard Western cultural depictions of the world at the time of Christ. Rather than treating us to a lot of European-looking extras crowding the spotlessly clean streets of a cardboard Jerusalem, Scorsese instead shows us the Holy Land in a much truer light, populated by masses of Middle Eastern people surrounded by their own culture and society.

Gabriel's music, unfortunately, has not convinced many people who haven't yet seen the film to give it a shot. Hard-core Christians may still be offended by the implications of "Temptation," but Bob Goldthwait said it best — "Organized religion usually gets pissed off when you use Christ's name and don't give them a cut of the money."

"The Last Temptation of Christ" will play at the Bijou on Sunday at 5:45 p.m., on Monday at 8 p.m. and on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

'No, that one's not ours.'

'Remains of the Day' — and the films Merchant-Ivory didn't make

Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — By now, James Ivory is accustomed to the praise. He is aware how fond people are of "The Draughtsman's Contract" and "Enchanted April." For years he has received compliments on that wonderful adaptation of E.M. Forster's "A Passage to India."

One problem: None of those movies are Merchant-Ivory productions.

"If someone talks to me about 'The Age of Innocence,'" Ivory says of the Scorsese film, "I'll say, 'Didn't you love the way it was shot and photographed? I think I'm really improving. Didn't you love that fantastic scene at the opera?'"

But he is not entirely amused. For better or for worse, it now seems impossible to watch a literary period piece without confusing it with the creators of "A Room With a View" and "Howards End." While producer Ismail Merchant boasts of their films' "particular atmosphere," Ivory wonders if all that rarefied form finally has stified the content.

"Unfortunately, in most people's minds now, a Merchant-Ivory movie means, well, the trappings of an 'Age of Innocence,'" say — a wonderfully set dinner table and beautifully groomed women waiting in corsets," Ivory said.

"I would like to think Merchant-Ivory means a very good script, a

sensible script about real people living whatever life they live. Also, very well acted, devised in a kind of modest way, so it doesn't get all blown out of proportion."

Two producers besides Merchant are credited for their latest release, "The Remains of the Day," but the film fits perfectly into the public's idea of a Merchant-Ivory project. There again are those wonderful meals and elegant costumes. The sets are immaculate, the direction restrained, the lead performers — Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson — certain to receive attention around Oscar time.

It also is, thematically, of a piece with their best-known work. Based on the Kazuo Ishiguro novel, the film is a story of emotional repression, with Hopkins playing a butler incapable of showing love for the mansion's housekeeper (Thompson)

or outrage at his master's conferences with Nazi appeasers.

Merchant and Ivory have made more than a dozen movies together, with just a fraction of them based in England. Much of their work in the 1970s was set in the United States. Only over the past 15 years did they start working from the novels of Forster and others.

"I'm not generally interested in English life. I'm interested in a certain kind of life that was presented by these authors," Ivory said.

Vowing that "The Remains of the Day" will mark the end of his British phase, Ivory says his next two projects will take place in France, based on original screenplays. One is a feature about Thomas Jefferson's time in Paris, the second a film about Pablo Picasso.

Rush Limbaugh, liberal fund-raiser

Associated Press

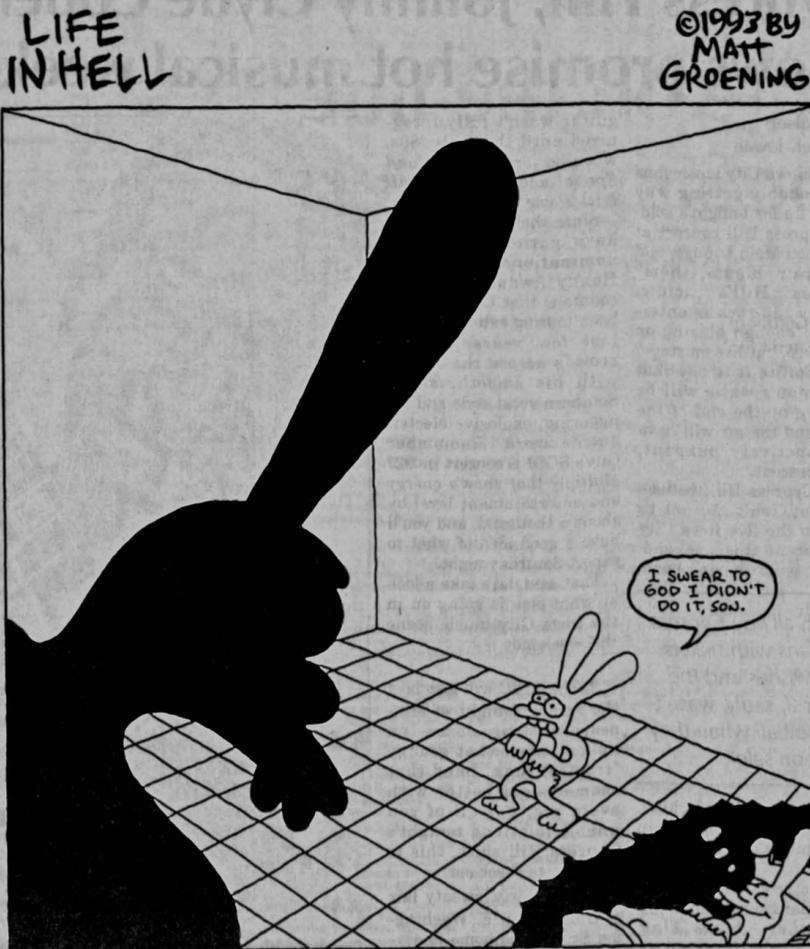
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Mayor Neal Coonerty thinks Rush Limbaugh's "See, I Told You So" is worth its weight in baloney — about \$8.40. So he's donating part of the proceeds from the copies he sells at his bookstore to the liberal causes Limbaugh hates.

Coonerty, who owns Bookshop Santa Cruz, said he is fed up with the conservative radio commenta-

tor's attacks on Santa Cruz as a left-leaning city.

So he's selling the book for the regular price of \$23 but donating the difference between that price and the \$8.40 "value" to the National Organization for Women and the Santa Cruz AIDS Project. The book weighs 1.4 pounds.

"We wanted to turn him into a liberal fund-raiser," said Coonerty, who will lose \$5.60 per book.



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DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP

Cypress Hill, Johnny Clyde Copeland shows promise hot musical weekend

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan
Most Iowa City music fans are probably getting way geared up for tonight's sold-out Cypress Hill concert at the Union Main Lounge...

guitar wasn't fully recognized until the early '80s, when he recorded Copeland Special and Bringing It All Back Home.
Since then his recordings have garnered Grammy nominations and a W.C. Handy Award...



"Southern blues king" Johnny Clyde Copeland plays this Saturday at the Iowa City Yacht Club.

I wish all you Cypress Hill fans with tickets the finger (I, sadly, wasn't on the ball when they went on sale).

Rage Against the Machine, which lit up the stage on last summer's Lollapalooza '93 tour.

The act to catch this weekend is Saturday night's gig by southern blues king Johnny Clyde Copeland at the Iowa City Yacht Club...

Though currently based in Harlem, Copeland got his start on the Texas blues club scene, heavily influenced by the traditional blues pickings of T-Bone Walker.

That said, let's take a look at what else is going on in the Iowa City music scene this weekend:

The ICYC will also host the return tonight of Minneapolis' Mango Jam - an upbeat, somewhat grungy "tropical funk" band...

The gritty, sweaty lair of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., will be home to several stunner performances this weekend.

The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City's jazz cache, will host the Tim O'Dell Quartet...

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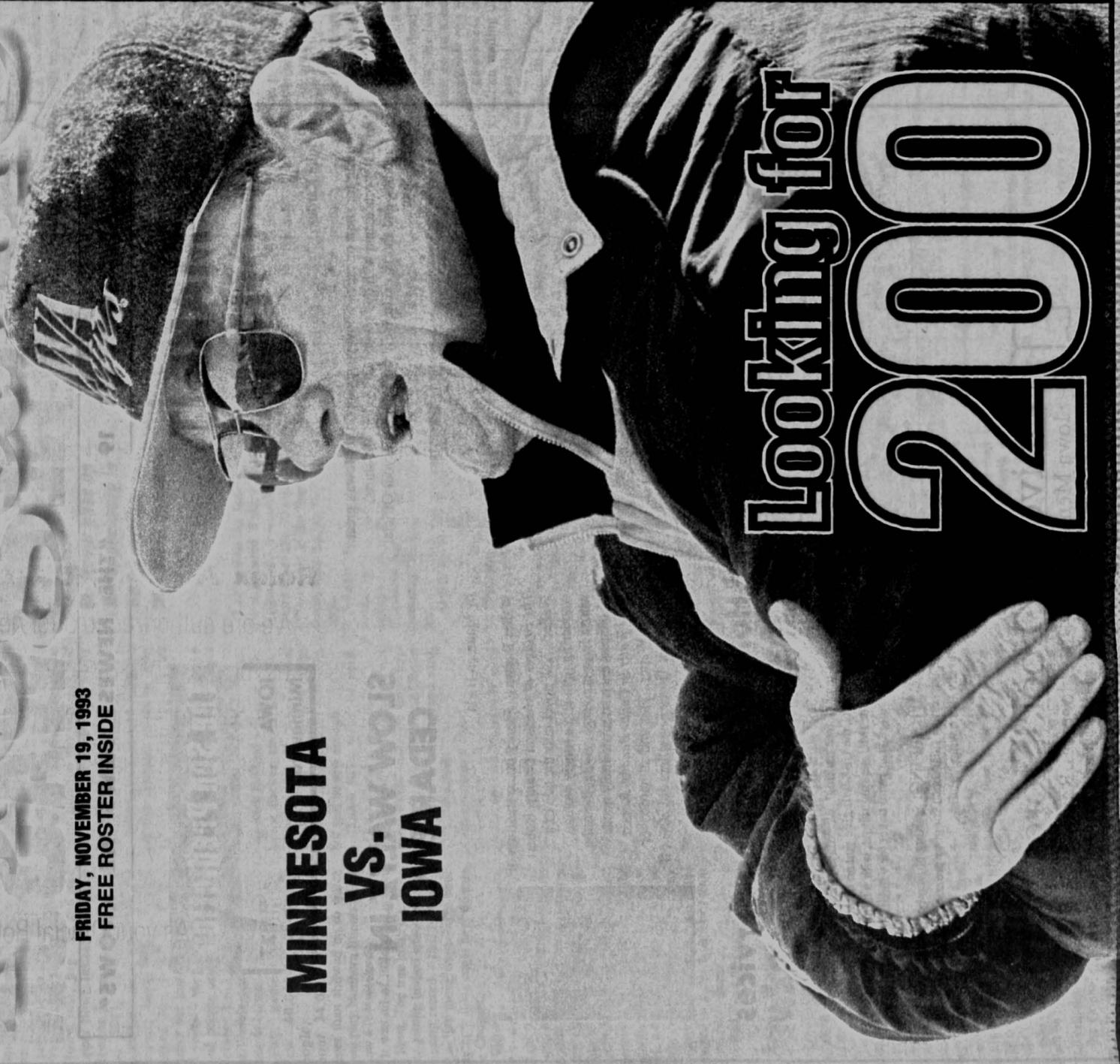
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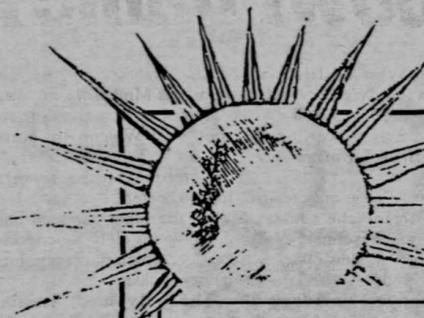
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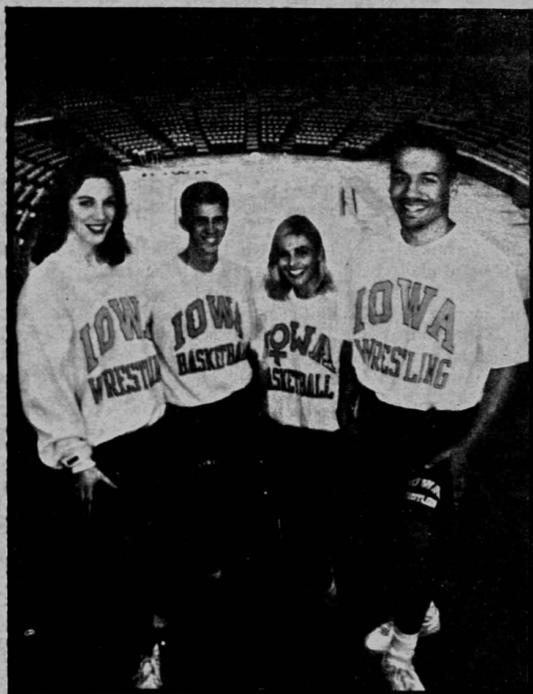
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Hawkeyes' 23-19 win over Northwestern last weekend was a significant win for him as it moved him ahead of Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty.

"Duffy was one of my all-time heroes, one of my idols. That's really meaningful to me," Fry said. "He was a legend when I was just a youngster."

Fry has coached in eight different bowl games during his tenure as a head coach: the Sun, Cotton and Astro Bluebonnet at SMU, and the Rose, Peach, Gator, Freedom and Holiday bowls while at Iowa. He tells of his receiving a bowl bid with a team that won only four games at SMU in 1963.

"A lot of coaches don't go to a bowl game," he said. "There are a lot of used car salesmen and insurance salesmen that used to coach."

"They've been to a lot of bowl games but didn't get to take their team with them."

Fry parallels staying in Division I football long enough to get 200 wins with the institution of marriage.

"It's kind of like being married. You don't think, 'I'm going to be

Hayden Fry • Personal Information

Born: Feb. 28, 1929, in Eastland, Texas
High School: Odessa (Texas), 1946
College: Baylor, B.S. (Psychology), 1951
College Coaching Experience:
 Baylor, Assistant Coach, 1960
 Arkansas, Assistant Coach, 1961
 Southern Methodist, Head Coach, 1962-72
 North Texas State, Head Coach, 1973-78
 Iowa, Head Coach, 1979-Present



married to the same woman for 50, 60 years' - it just happens."

If pressed hard enough, Fry admits that he has accomplished a great deal since leaving his hometown of Odessa, Texas.

On winning 200 football games Fry says, "I'll say this: nobody else from Odessa has ever done that."

Iowa defensive coordinator Bill Brashier has been alongside Fry for most of the journey.

"That puts him in a very elite crew," said Brashier, who has been with Fry 21 years. "I've been with him for a lot of those things, too. It's a great milestone

and I think it's important to all of us."

Many of the old faithful may choose to remember the mustachioed man in the white pants and shades who made upsets and bowl games a regularity during the glory years of the '80s.

Now they see the clean-shaven elder statesman, in cowboy boots and a dark blazer, who vehemently stresses that he is not close to being done.

When asked what he'll do once he wins his 200th game, Fry responded: "I'll start on another hundred."

of Rosedale than have the Hawkeyes.

"They've had our number the past couple years," Sether said. "They never go to a bowl game. The coaches tell them, 'If we can get the pig, this will save our whole season,' and they go out with a win."

"We've got to beat them. We basically owe those guys because they've gotten the best of us the past four years."

In 1990, the last time Iowa went to the Rose Bowl, Minnesota beat the Hawkeyes in Minneapolis, 31-24. The loss cost Iowa an outright Big Ten championship. Last year, all Iowa had to do was beat a 1-9 Minnesota team to secure a Copper Bowl bid. The Gophers played spoilers again, winning 28-13.

"It's not us being so terrible," Fry said. "They just played well."

"We work so hard the week of the Minnesota game just trying to get this message across to our players, how important it is."

Senior defensive tackle Mike Wells has been in enough Iowa-Minnesota games to know what Fry says is true.

"They really hate Iowa to begin with, and then this is their last game, so they play way over their heads," Wells said. "They play twice as good as they've played all year against the Hawks."

The last time Iowa beat Minnesota in football was 1991. The Hawkeyes buried the Gophers, 23-8, at Kinnick Stadium in blizzard-like conditions.

"I remember the year. It was here in 1989, when we lost (Floyd of Rosedale) and it didn't mean a whole lot to me," said Wells, a native of Arnold, Mo. "But then when we won it here in the snow, we got to run over and get it, and it felt great."

"I want to get it back." Getting the pig back also means a lot to Sether.

"There's nothing better," he said. "My dream come true would be to march across that field and rip that pig out of their box. I'll walk around Kinnick Stadium for hours."

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Do Hawkeyes belong in a bowl game?

When Iowa was offered a Copper Bowl invitation last season, few patted themselves on the back harder than Iowa fans. I invite was conditional, of course: Iowa still had to beat Minnesota if the Hawkeyes were going to head for Tucson, Ariz., to play Brigham Young.

That was 1-9 Minnesota. Iowa lost, big. So did the Copper Bowl. Instead of a game between Iowa and BYU — teams that have actually been ranked No. 1 within the last 10 years — the good people of Weiser Lock got Washington State and Utah.

The game drew 40,000 people, or about 24,000 fewer than showed up to watch Iowa play Northern Illinois in the snow a few weeks ago. It was all of little consequence in Iowa. The true coup was actually getting invited while sporting a losing record — that is impressive, far more impressive than anything Iowa could have done to the Cougars.

Victory enough for Iowa fans, who are generally the ones you ought to please. They are good fans, and though Minnesota spoiled any plans they may have been making, to them it was the thought that counted. Almost everyone involved seemed a little squeamish at the thought of going to a bowl game with a 6-6 record, not the least of whom were the Iowa players themselves, who meekly succumbed to a clearly inferior team in the Metrodome.

Asked about that game, Fry has no problem telling anyone that will listen that his players didn't want it as badly as Minnesota. Whether it was the chance to improve to 2-9 or just the opportunity to beat archrival Iowa, the Gophers certainly wanted that more than the Hawkeyes wanted the Copper Bowl.

The Hawkeyes may be in the same situation this year. Fry said athletic director Bob Bowlsby has informed him of at least five bowls that have contacted Iowa. "We have a certain image, a prestige that puts us above other schools that might have better records," Fry said.

If the Hawkeyes are going bowling, it will start with a win over Minnesota. Independence Bowl representative Rick Holland was even in the Iowa locker room after the Hawkeyes beat Northwestern last weekend. He missed most of the game because of travel problems, but said he saw enough. "I saw Iowa win," he said. "That's what I wanted to see."

Asked if the Independence Bowl would make the same kind of deal with Iowa that the Copper did last season, Holland said, "We make deals." Independence Bowl selection committee chairman Mike McCarthy said Monday Iowa is still in the hunt for its bowl berth. Other possibilities include Indiana, Illinois, Clemson, North Carolina State, Cincinnati and Memphis State — a list more applicable to the Great Alaska Shootout than bowl games.

With the exception of Clemson, and possibly Illinois, none of the schools carry the football weight of Iowa — even an Iowa with six wins. Virginia Tech has already accepted the other bid. Would you recognize a Virginia Tech

helmet if you were hit in the head with one? Virginia Tech is the only school that will get a visit Saturday from the Independence Bowl, which has decided not to spend the money on must-win teams like the Hawkeyes and Illini.

"I think maybe a little bit, because obviously everybody talked about the Copper Bowl last year, and maybe we jinxed ourselves a little," Burmeister said. But Iowa wasn't the only team that choked in the the season finale last year. Wisconsin and Michigan State also blew chances to secure bowl bids.

This isn't the first time Iowa's bowl readiness has been questioned. Nor was last year. As far back as 1988, when Iowa was the preseason No. 1 pick of the Chicago Tribune, the Hawkeyes were being maligned at bowl time.

Iowa sported an odd 6-3-3 record, and the joke — heard on the radio while driving through the Quad Cities — went like this: "What's the difference between Cornflakes and the Iowa Hawkeyes?"

"Cornflakes belong in a bowl." The Hawkeyes lost to North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl, getting drubbed early and coming back to lose 28-23 behind the heroics of Chuck Hartlieb. But even when Iowa's had terrific teams, bowl games have not treated the Hawkeyes well. Iowa hasn't won a bowl game since 1987, when the Hawkeyes tipped Wyoming 20-19 in the Holiday Bowl.

Under Fry, Iowa is 4-5-1 in bowl games. Fry's last great team tied BYU in the 1991 Holiday Bowl, 13-13. Iowa finished 10-1-1 that year, losing only to Rose Bowl winner Michigan, and finished ranked No. 10 in the nation. Iowa had a few votes in this season's early polls, but it's doubtful even beating Minnesota will earn them any next week.

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Iowa tri-captain Mike Wells said it best. "I can remember a lot of weekends where I said, 'This is the most important game of my life,'" Wells said Tuesday. "This is another one of those times where I'll say it."

As Coach Hayden Fry is often wont to say, there's no such thing as a must-win game. The sun will still come up Sunday if Iowa doesn't beat Minnesota — and in the odd chance that it doesn't, it won't be because Iowa lost.

Nevertheless, Saturday's game vs. the Gophers is an important one in the annals of Iowa foot-

ball. And a loss would be an especially bitter pill to swallow. The Hawkeyes have come a long way in the last three weeks. Specifically, from 2-5 to 5-5. Ending the season with a 5-6 record may be better than many would have counted possible for the Hawkeyes, but it would be less than successful.

On the other hand, a 6-5 record, and all that comes with it, can turn this season from a remarkably disappointing one to a remarkably satisfying one: A possible bowl berth, a winning record after last season's 5-7 campaign and, most importantly, Fry's 200th career win.

That's why Iowa will beat the Gophers Saturday. In the past, Minnesota has had more to play for than Iowa — including last season, when improving to 2-9 meant more to Minnesota than a dubious Copper Bowl berth did to Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have won three straight, Minnesota has lost two straight. The Gophers give on defense, Iowa takes advantage.

— John Shipley

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Gill guides line

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Work hard and it will pay off is the motto for Iowa defensive line coach Ted Gill, who in his fourth season with the Hawkeyes has had a lot of adversity to deal with this season.

Gill, in his 23rd season coaching football, who likes to have his players come in, roll up their sleeves and work to make themselves play better has dealt with his defense giving up an average of 25.3 points per game and injuries to key players.

"When we lost a key player like Maurea Crain in the Michigan State game, it gave some guys the chance to play and put themselves in positions where they have gotten better each and every game," he said. "We as a team kept that in the back of our minds. You just keep going and patch up where you need to and hope it works out."

Gill cites the play of sophomore Chris Webb who joined the Hawkeyes this fall as a walk-on and earned a starting position before the opening game.

"Chris's addition to the team is just another fine example of how we have consequently improved game after game," he said.

As a result, Iowa leads the Big Ten in pass defense, allowing 149.7 yards per game and is third in sacks in the conference, averaging 2.5 per game. Last year under Gill, the Hawkeyes led the conference in pass defense and ranked third in total defense, a category they led in 1991.

In Gill's first year at Iowa, his defense led the Big Ten in rushing defense and ranked eighth nationally against the rush and 20th in total defense.

He also credits the leadership of seniors Larry Blue and Mike Wells for anchoring the defense through the rash of injuries this season. Going into Saturday's game with Minnesota, Blue leads Iowa in sacks this season with nine and is only four behind Wells — the Hawks all-time leader in that category — in his career.

"These guys are so special to us and going out to play for the last time at Kinnick we want them to go out as winners," he said.



Iowa defensive line coach Ted Gill gives orders to his players. In Gill's fourth season with Iowa, the Hawkeyes rank first in the Big Ten in pass defense, allowing only 149.7 yards per game.

Yet Gill feels that the defense will survive with the departure of all his seniors because they have emphasized depth at all the defensive line positions.

"Overall, I felt that we have quality depth," he said. "We have guys like Scott Sether, Lloyd Bickham and Jamar Jones waiting and waiting for their turn to come in and produce. That's a major subject we talk about. We don't want any dropoff at all."

Asked about the Hawkeyes' big loss against Penn State and how the defense played, Gill said he was not disappointed at the effort they gave, only the outcome.

"When you play against a team that you've never faced before and of a magnitude the quality of Penn State, sometimes the scores are misleading," he said. "The score didn't represent the effort they gave and the things we went through in practice. You can't replace effort."

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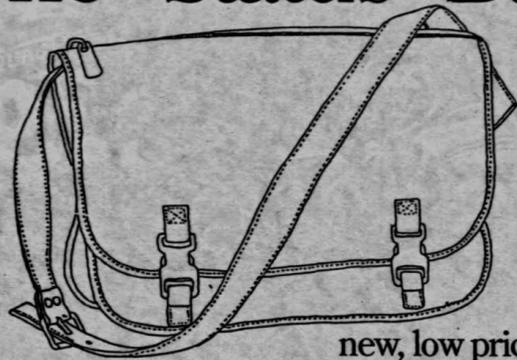
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A story over Minnesota will ensure a high-porch picnic at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

Not because a win over the Gophers will see that Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze porker that goes to the winner of this border war, stays in the Hawkeye state. Not because a win would guarantee a winning season. Not even because a win could bring an invitation to a bowl game.

A win on Saturday would be Coach Hayden Fry's 200th career victory.

Fry, who is in his 32nd season of coaching, ranks fourth among active coaches in career wins (behind Joe Paterno, Bobby Bowden and Tom Osborne) with a mark of 199-152-9.

He ranks first in the number of Division I games coached with 360. Paterno is second at 330 games, followed by Fresno State's Jim Sweeney (329) and Bowden (325).

"It doesn't feel like I've been coaching any longer than Joe Paterno or Bobby Bowden or people like that, but I have," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

The difference between those coaches and himself, Fry said, is the kind of football programs that he has inherited.

"Every place I've been, I've been starting from zip," Fry said.

A new era in Hawkeye football came to Iowa in 1979, when Fry brought his "scratch where it itches" philosophy north from the plains of Texas. Iowa won just 30 games during the 1970s (five of which were garnered by Fry) and had not been to a bowl game since Eisenhower was in the White House.

The man who transformed the Hawkeye, which had been the traditional symbol of Iowa football, into the Tiger Hawk saw change on the horizon for Iowa football. And his players took him seriously.

During the '80s, Fry-led teams notched 77 wins and went to seven straight bowl games. The Hawkeyes set a school record for victories in 1985 with a 10-2 mark and have won 10 games twice since (1987 and 1991).

"When I took this job I wasn't saying anything other than we were going to be competitive or tough," Fry said of the 200 mark. "Because it just happens, and you don't really know how it's going



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry congratulates his offense after the Hawkeyes scored a touchdown in their 23-19 win over Northwestern. Fry will get the 200th win of his career if Iowa beats Minnesota Saturday.

didn't want to go to Baylor," said Crain, a 6-foot-1, 260-pound senior. "Before he came in the house I went outside and told him that I would commit to Iowa, but we had to go along with (Baylor's recruiting process) anyway.

"He came in and played along, so that was pretty cool."

Crain says what he will remember most about Fry is, "The shades, that laugh, and the visit to my house."

Fry did, however, take some getting used to.

"He has his own little dialect, it's rather humorous at times," Crain said. "He's a character. When things are going good he's a character and when things are going bad he's still a character."

It often takes a trained ear to understand Fry. The former Marine often talks in terms of "shoe clerks," "jumping the tracers," and players who have a "hitch in the get along". His players have had many colorful Fry-instituted nicknames, including: Rolling Ball of Butcher Knives, Baby Bull, and the Little Marine.

Fry, who has a psychology degree from Baylor ('51), was the impetus for painting the walls of Kinnick Stadium's visitors locker room pink. He claims that it was unintentional; that pink was the only paint available. The pastel walls used to infuriate Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who would cover the walls with butcher paper every time he brought the Wolverines to town.

Fry coached at Southern Methodist for 11 years (1962-72), compiling a 49-66-1 record. From 1973 to 1978 Fry was the head man at North Texas State, where he had a 40-23-3 record and was also the school's athletic director. In 1977 Fry led the Southland Conference team to a 10-1 record and in 1978 they were 9-2. The Mean, Green Eagles were not invited to bowl games either of these years, which precipitated Fry's move to the Big Ten.

"That's exactly the reason I'm at Iowa," Fry said. "Because that's the worst feeling in the world to go 10-1 or 9-2 and not go to a bowl game."

Fry's 15 years in the Big Ten make him the dean of current Big Ten coaches. His record of 110-63-5 ranks him seventh on the conference win list. The

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Border battle favors Gophers

Minnesota has won 3 of last 4

Mike Lageschulte
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa vs. Minnesota. A classic collegiate gridiron rivalry in every sense.

Not only is Minnesota Iowa's oldest rival, but it is the team the Hawkeyes have met for the most consecutive seasons. The two schools have met 86 times since their first meeting in 1891 with Saturday's game being the 63rd consecutive meeting.

However, a true rivalry isn't defined only by the tradition behind the series, but also by how the games are played. The Hawkeye-Gopher series has never lacked intensity, particularly in recent years.

Take into consideration Fry's record against Minnesota. While Fry's program has been more stable than the Gophers', his record

is 7-7 against Minnesota — which has gone through four different coaches during that time. In the last four games, Minnesota has won three.

Need more proof? Of the 11 teams in the Big Ten, Fry has lost more than he's won against only four of them: Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State and ... surprise ... Minnesota. During that time, the Gophers have gone to only two bowl games, with 6-5 records each time.

Fry, who will be hunting for his 200th career victory Saturday, attempted to explain his team's troubles with the Gophers.

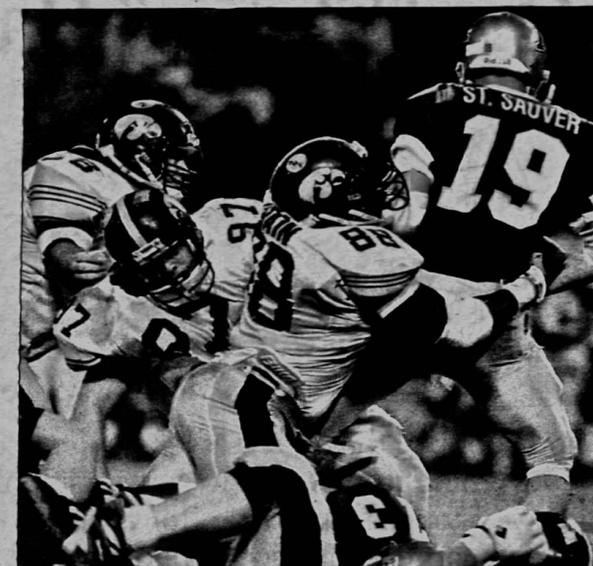
"If I say this, it just fires those guys up up there, but it's the same story every year: It's their bowl game," Fry said. "They're not going anyplace. They're not playing for anything except pride and Floyd of Rosedale."

Floyd of Rosedale



Under Coach Hayden Fry, the Iowa Hawkeyes have taken home Floyd of Rosedale seven times. The traveling pig trophy is given to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

| IA | Year | MN | IA | Year | MN |
|----|------|----|----|------|----|
| 7 | 1979 | 24 | 30 | 1986 | 27 |
| 6 | 1980 | 24 | 34 | 1987 | 20 |
| 10 | 1981 | 12 | 31 | 1988 | 22 |
| 21 | 1982 | 16 | 7 | 1989 | 43 |
| 61 | 1983 | 10 | 24 | 1990 | 31 |
| 17 | 1984 | 23 | 23 | 1991 | 8 |
| 31 | 1985 | 9 | 13 | 1992 | 28 |



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa nose guard Maurea Crain sacks Minnesota quarterback Matt St. Sauver during Iowa's 28-13 loss last season at the Metrodome.

Minn., feels the intensity of the rivalry every time he goes home. "There's a lot of talk both ways," Sether said. "I took a lot of flak when I came down here from the Minnesota people."

Sether feels that Minnesota has won more in recent years because the Gophers have been putting more emphasis on winning Floyd

Floyd of Rosedale is the bronze pig given to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game each year since 1935. The trophy was given birth by a bet between the states' two governors, made in an attempt to actually relieve tension between the two schools.

Scott Sether, a defensive tackle at Iowa who hails from Winona,

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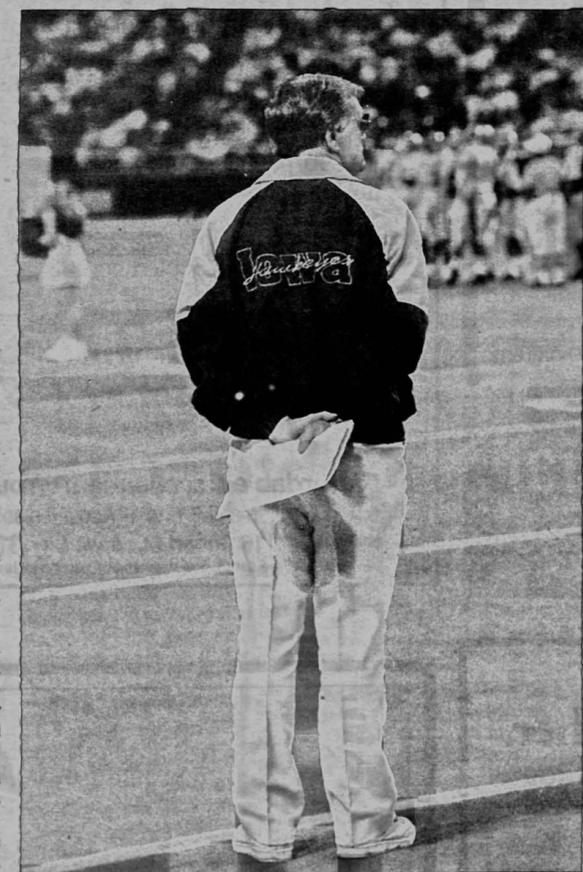
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Memorable season still possible

Fry's 200th career victory would redeem disappointing year



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Iowa coach Hayden Fry at last year's Minnesota game, a 28-13 loss in Minneapolis. An Iowa win Saturday would be his 200th.

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

With the Hawkeyes' 5-5 record going into Saturday's game, this is not one of Iowa's more memorable seasons, yet.

An Iowa victory over Minnesota Saturday would mean more than just a winning season and a triumph in the grudge match between neighboring states. In addition to re-claiming Floyd of Rosedale and possibly placing the Hawkeyes in a bowl game, an Iowa win would place Hayden Fry in an elite class of coaches with his 200th career win.

Only 12 other Division I coaches have won 200 or more games and only Penn State's Joe Paterno, Florida State's Bobby Bowden and Nebraska's Tom Osborne remain active.

Fry has tried to minimize the importance of the accomplishment, but he understands its significance.

"I personally would like to join that crowd of 200 or more, but I have no idea when it will happen," Fry said in September when the Hawkeyes were 2-0 and he stood at 196 wins.

Fry's statement almost looked prophetic in the coming weeks as Iowa dropped its next five games. The Hawkeyes, however, have rebounded and taken three in a row and given Fry 199 wins.

Fry is a little surprised at where he sits among coaches.

"(Winning) just happens," he said. "You don't make plans. You just go out from week to week and try to have the best game possible with what you have and it just happens."

"Whether you win games or lose games or go to bowl games, there's just no way you can plan anything like that."

Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby feels the accomplishment demonstrates just how good of a coach Fry is.

"It shows we have one of the truly outstanding coaches in college football," Bowlsby said. "It's a testimony to his coaching ability as a coach and a recruiter. It's a fundamental motivator for the coaches and the players."

Fry leads all Division I coaches in games coached with 360. Bowlsby sees this as another quality in Fry.

■ We have one of the truly outstanding coaches in college football.

— Bob Bowlsby

Hayden Fry • Career Record

| School | Years | Wins | Losses | Ties | Pct. |
|-------------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|----------|-------------|
| Southern Methodist University | 11 | 49 | 66 | 1 | .426 |
| North Texas State University | 6 | 40 | 23 | 3 | .635 |
| University of Iowa | 14 | 110 | 63 | 5 | .635 |
| Total | 31 | 199 | 152 | 9 | .566 |

NCAA Division I • Winningest Active Coaches

| Coach | School | Wins | Losses | Ties | Pct. |
|----------------------|---------------|------------|------------|----------|-------------|
| 1. Joe Paterno | Penn State | 253 | 69 | 3 | .786 |
| 2. Bobby Bowden | Florida State | 236 | 78 | 3 | .751 |
| 3. Tom Osborne | Nebraska | 205 | 46 | 3 | .816 |
| 4. Hayden Fry | Iowa | 199 | 152 | 9 | .566 |
| 5. Lavell Edwards | BYU | 196 | 71 | 3 | .734 |
| 6. Lou Holtz | Notre Dame | 192 | 83 | 6 | .695 |
| 7. Jim Sweeney | Fresno State | 188 | 132 | 3 | .587 |
| 8. Don James | Washington | 176 | 78 | 3 | .691 |
| 9. Johnny Majors | Tennessee | 175 | 113 | 10 | .607 |

Iowa Hawkeyes • Winningest Coaches

| Current Iowa Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry has amassed 110 victories during his 14 years at Iowa, a total that puts him far ahead of any former coach. | Coach | Years | Wins | Losses | Ties |
|---|-------------------|-------|------|--------|------|
| | Hayden Fry | 14 | 110 | 63 | 5 |
| | Forest Evashevski | 9 | 52 | 27 | 4 |
| | Howard Jones | 8 | 42 | 17 | 1 |
| | Eddie Anderson | 8 | 35 | 33 | 2 |
| | Burton Ingwersen | 8 | 33 | 27 | 4 |
| | Alden Knipe | 5 | 29 | 11 | 4 |
| | John Chalmers | 3 | 24 | 8 | 0 |
| | Jess Hawley | 6 | 24 | 18 | 0 |

Hayden Fry • Bowl Games

| During Hayden Fry's 14 years at Iowa, his teams have gone to 10 bowl games, with a record of 4-5-1. The Hawkeyes have gone to the Rose Bowl three times as Big Ten champs. | Year | Bowl | Opponent |
|--|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------|
| 1963 | Sun Bowl | Oregon 21, SMU 14 | |
| 1967 | Cotton Bowl | Georgia 24, SMU 9 | |
| 1968 | Astro Bluebonnet Bowl | SMU 28, Oklahoma 27 | |
| 1982 | Rose Bowl | Washington 28, Iowa 0 | |
| 1982 | Peach Bowl | Iowa 28, Tennessee 22 | |
| 1983 | Gator Bowl | Florida 14, Iowa 6 | |
| 1984 | Freedom Bowl | Iowa 55, Texas 17 | |
| 1986 | Rose Bowl | UCLA 45, Iowa 28 | |
| 1986 | Holiday Bowl | Iowa 39, San Diego St. 38 | |
| 1987 | Holiday Bowl | Iowa 20, Wyoming 19 | |
| 1988 | Peach Bowl | N.C. State 28, Iowa 23 | |
| 1991 | Rose Bowl | Washington 46, Iowa 34 | |
| 1992 | Holiday Bowl | Iowa 13, Brigham Young 13 | |

Matt Ericson/The Daily Iowan

"He's been around a lot of teams and knowing that I'm on the team that could have the 200th victory for him — that means a lot," Plate said. "Not a lot of other people can say that, just the people on this team so its a big incentive."

"Coach Fry's been very instrumental in my life here at Iowa and all the coaches", so we're doing it for Coach Fry. In my mind its just to get the pig back and win 200 for Coach Fry."

This has not been a typical season for Fry. Iowa has become used to winning lately and it hasn't happened as often as fans would like this year. Fry has remained calm and stuck with his players and assistant coach Bob Elliott sees this as another quality in Fry.

"This has been a remarkable year for Coach Fry," Elliott said. "We haven't had a great team this year yet Hayden has never gone berserk or off the deep end like a lot of coaches do."

"This has been a year when Hayden has demonstrated the qualities you need to be a head coach. It would be fitting to send him out with his 200th."

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Minnesota looking to end Hawks' season

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

Minnesota coach Jim Wacker hopes to improve his record against Iowa to 2-0 when the Golden Gophers return to Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

The Gophers ended the Hawkeyes' season and any bowl hopes Iowa had with a 28-13 win last year at Minneapolis.

While Iowa has not forgotten this disappointment, neither has Minnesota and the Gophers want to keep the Hawkeyes out of a bowl game once again.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Wacker said. "Iowa's a good football team. They're on a three game winning streak — they're really coming on."

The Gophers are 4-6 this season with a 3-4 Big Ten record and are coming off last week's 58-7 loss to Michigan at Minneapolis.

Defense is the the biggest problem for the Gophers. They rank last in the Big Ten in total defense and gave up 440 yards to Michigan last week.

Linebackers Andrew Veit, Russ



Minnesota Sports Information

Minnesota linebacker Russ Heath hits former Hawkeyes' 31-24 loss at Minneapolis in 1990. Iowa quarterback Matt Rogers during the Coach Jim Wacker's record against Iowa is 1-0.

Heath and Craig Sauer anchor Minnesota's defense, combining for 213 tackles and four interceptions.

Linebackers Andrew Veit, Russ

Cappella and Andy Kratochvil and tackles Doyle Cockrell and Edward Hawthorne make up Minnesota's defensive line. The four have combined for 10 sacks including four by Kratochvil.

The Gophers have given up an average of 277.4 passing yards per game this season. Free safety Jeff Rosga, strong safety Justin Conzemius and cornerbacks Rod Narcisse and Juan Hunter will

start in the secondary. Gopher defensive backs have combined for 14 interceptions including four by Rosga and Hunter.

Offensively, Minnesota is very capable of scoring. The Gophers scored 59 points in their win over Purdue Oct. 9 and put up 19 against Indiana, which leads Big Ten defenses.

Junior quarterback Scott Eckers will start Saturday. Eckers has thrown 14 touchdown passes in eight games for the Gophers, completing 107 out of 183 attempts for 1441 yards. He is backed up by fellow junior Tim Schade who has thrown for 1470 yards in seven games and is nursing a knee injury.

Eckers' main target is slotback Omar Douglas who leads the team in scoring with 11 touchdowns and in receptions with 55. Douglas also leads the Big Ten in receiving yards, averaging 90.4 yards per game.

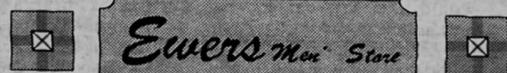
Senior Antonio Carter and sophomore Chris Darkins share duties at running back. Darkins leads Minnesota in rushing with 530 yards and four touchdowns.

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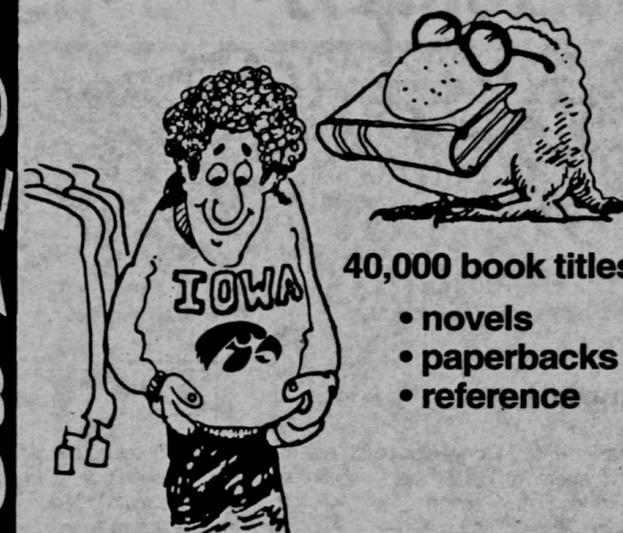
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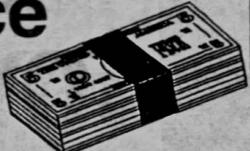
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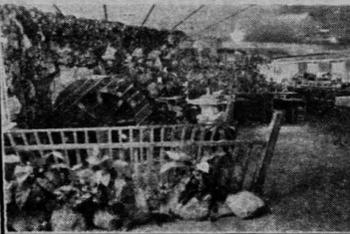
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Seniors playing final game at Kinnick

Jeff Darby
Special to The Daily Iowan

It was fun while it lasted.
"Time zipped by," defensive end Larry Blue said.
"I'm sure it will be weird going out there for the last time," quarterback Paul Burmeister noted.
"Hopefully a couple of us can get together before the game and talk about it," said linebacker Matt Hilliard.

Saturday, 23 Hawkeye seniors will make their final appearance at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa posted a 28-17-1 record over the last four years, including a trip to the Rose Bowl in 1990 and a 10-win season in 1991. These seniors can say they defeated every Big Ten team except Penn State, and they only faced the Nittany Lions once. They also appeared in two bowl games and have a chance for a third postseason excursion, pending the outcome of Saturday's clash with Minnesota.

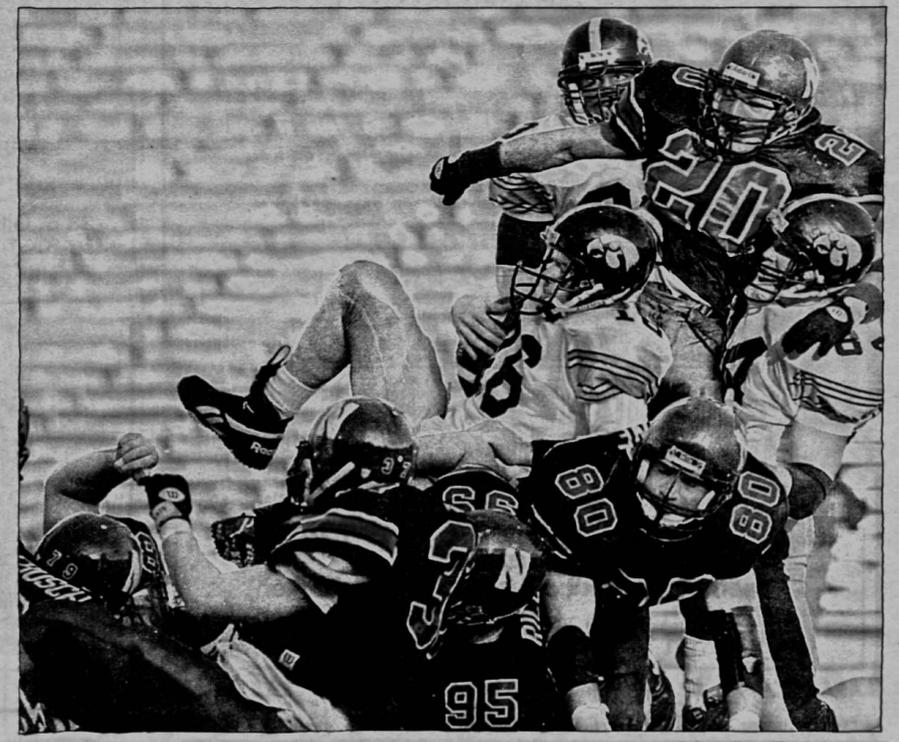
"It will be pretty emotional, but the emotion will be overridden by the fact that this is a big game," defensive tackle Mike Wells said. "I'm glad we're in a situation where we're 5-5 and going for a bowl. Otherwise, we could be just going through the motions."

So sit back, chomp on your popcorn, drink your soda and enjoy the final home appearances of the 1993 Iowa seniors:

- **Jeff Andrews**, a defensive end from Sioux City, Iowa, has been a fixture in the Hawkeye two-deep this season, backing up Larry Blue.
- **Jeff Anttila**, a wide receiver from Brule, Wis., has eight receptions for 88 yards and a touchdown this season. He owns 31 career catches for 441 yards and is also a return specialist. Anttila had four receptions for 74 yards against Northwestern in 1992 and returned a punt for 74 yards against Purdue in 1990.
- **Larry Blue**, a defensive end from Hempstead, N.Y., is one of Iowa's tri-captains for 1993 and has started every game. He leads the Hawkeyes with nine sacks and ranks second with 13 tackles for a loss. Blue ranks second on the all-time school chart with 26 sacks, and also has 188 career tackles, including 33 for a loss.
- **Paul Burmeister**, a quarterback from Iowa City, has started all 10 games this season and three in 1992. This year he has completed 63 percent of his passes for 1,962 yards. He threw for a career-high 290 yards vs. Purdue

Oct. 30. Burmeister ranks sixth on the Iowa career passing charts with 2,519 yards.

- **Tyler Casey**, a fullback from Traer, Iowa, has seen time on the special teams unit this season.
- **Maurea Crain**, a defensive lineman from Waco, Texas, ranks sixth on this year's team with 65 tackles, including four for a loss, despite appearing in just seven games (all starts). He has 183 career stops and six sacks. He has had 13 tackles in a game twice in his career.
- **Ernest Crank**, a tight end from Bolingbrook, Ill., began his career at Iowa as a running back. This season, he has five receptions for 57 yards, with a long catch of 26 yards against Northern Illinois. Crank has rushed for 74 yards on 20 carries over the course of his career.
- **Mike Dailey**, a linebacker from Batavia, Iowa, leads the 1993 Hawkeye defense with 109 tackles. Dailey had 17 stops against Northwestern last week and preserved Iowa's win by recovering the Wildcats' onside kick with eight seconds left. Dailey has 170 career tackles and has started every game this year. He was an academic all-Big Ten selection in 1990 and 1991.



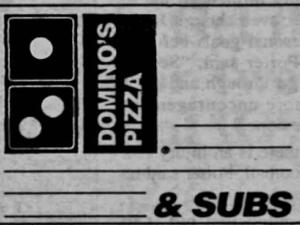
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Quarterback Paul Burmeister dives into the Hawkeyes' win Nov. 13. Burmeister is one of 23 seniors playing their last game Saturday.



- **Matt Eyde**, a quarterback from East Lansing, Mich., has completed 11 of 20 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown this year while backing up Burmeister. His career totals at Iowa are 58 of 103 attempts for 690 yards. He started two games in 1992 and threw for 164 yards vs. Purdue.
 - **Matt Hilliard**, a linebacker from Cedar Falls, has 73 tackles this year, ranking him fifth on the team. He has 199 career stops, including 155 over the past two seasons. He collected a safety against Northern Illinois Nov. 6, Iowa's first safety since 1991 at Iowa State - also credited to Hilliard.
 - **Mike Hornaday**, a wide receiver from Indianola, Iowa, has four career catches for 39 yards. He had a 15-yard catch vs. Northern Illinois two weeks ago and a 14-yard reception at Michigan in 1992.
 - **Cliff King**, a fullback from Palatine, Ill., enjoyed the best day of his Iowa career at Northwestern last week, rushing for 69 yards on 14 attempts and catching one pass for seven yards. King has carried the ball 38 times for 167 yards this year. Lifetime, he has 52 rushes for 213 yards.
 - **John Kline**, an offensive line-
- man from Des Moines, is a second-team right tackle. He has helped the Hawkeyes roll up 3,262 yards of total offense this season.
- **Andy Kreider**, a place kicker from Taylor Ridge, Ill., was 8 of 8 on extra point attempts in 1992. He also booted a 32-yard field goal at Colorado.
 - **Bill Lange**, an offensive lineman from Palatine, Ill., is a first-team right tackle after starting two games in 1992.
 - **Doug Laufenberg**, a defensive end from Clinton, has appeared in seven games this season, making 11 tackles. He has 16 career stops, including two sacks.
 - **Aaron McLaughlin** is a place kicker from Dubuque.
 - **Jason Olejniczak**, a defensive back from Decorah, Iowa, has
- started every game in 1993 and ranks fourth on the team with 81 tackles. He led Iowa with 104 stops in 1992 and has 257 career tackles and eight interceptions. He had 15 tackles and a forced fumble vs. No. 1 Miami (Fla.) a year ago and has been an academic all-Big Ten pick the last three years.
- **Chris Palmer**, a running back from East Moline, Ill., has carried the ball twice for 11 yards this year after rushing twice for 41 yards in 1992. He has 117 yards on 14 attempts for his career. His long gain was for 30 yards vs. Northwestern a year ago.
 - **Scott Plate**, a defensive back from Brooklyn, Mich., leads the 1993 Hawkeyes with five interceptions for 56 yards. Plate has nine career interceptions, tying him for eighth place on the career charts. He also has 150 career
- tackles and has started 31 of Iowa's 34 games in the last three years.
- **Matt Quest**, an offensive lineman from Raymore, Miss., is a second-team left guard.
 - **Scott Sether**, a defensive lineman from Winona, Minn., has made four starts this season and has 43 tackles, including six for a loss and five quarterback sacks. His sack total ranks second on the team. He has 55 career stops.
 - **Mike Wells**, a defensive lineman from Arnold, Miss., is Iowa's career record holder for sacks (30) and tackles for a loss (51). He ranks eighth on the career tackles chart with 302 and has 90 stops this season, second on the team. He was the co-winner of the Roy J. Carver team MVP award in 1992 and a first team all-Big Ten selection. He is a 1993 tri-captain.

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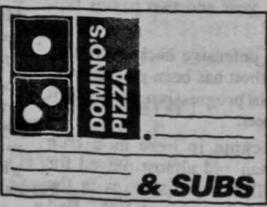


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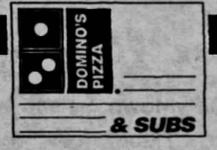


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Hawkeye safety taken by Cubs in '93 draft

Roxanna Pellin
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa free safety Bo Porter shares more than a name with former two-sports phenomenon Bo Jackson.

The junior from Newark, N.J., was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the 32nd round of the draft last spring. Like Jackson, Porter hopes to one day compete in both baseball and football professionally.

"I won't say I like one more than the other," Porter said. "Basically, I love to compete. I would want to do both. Right now baseball's already locked in. I would love to try to do both."

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks said Porter's got a shot at fulfilling his ambitions.

"He's a great person to begin with, but he's a tremendous competitor," Banks said. "He did a great job for us in center field. We'll miss him, but we also wish him the best of luck with the Chicago Cubs."

"He played baseball like he does football, he goes one speed. That's all out. He just did everything as hard as he could every day and that's the only way he knows how to play. But that's how good competitors are."

Porter's given name is Marquis. His uncle gave him the nickname Bo, which has nothing to do with Bo Jackson.

Porter picked off his second interception this season and returned it 31 yards during last Saturday's 23-19 win at Northwestern. He has 41 tackles on the year and two passes broken up.

Iowa defensive backfield coach Bob Elliott has been pleased with Porter's progression throughout his career.

"Bo came in here as a true freshman and almost played for us," Elliott said. "It was in the Rose Bowl season of 1990. Had he not hurt his shoulder, I really believe he would have played as our free safety."

"The next season, he got a late start in practice and played on special teams. Last year he start-



ed to come on as our nickel back and backup free safety."

Early this season, Porter was sharing time with Chris Jackson and Tex Montgomery at free safety, until Jackson and Montgomery were injured in a 31-0 loss to Penn State.

"Bo had to come in and be the guy against Michigan and he did it," Elliott said. "He did a great job. He turned it up a notch and the best football of his career has been played since the Michigan game."

Porter agrees it took him a few games to make the transition into football.

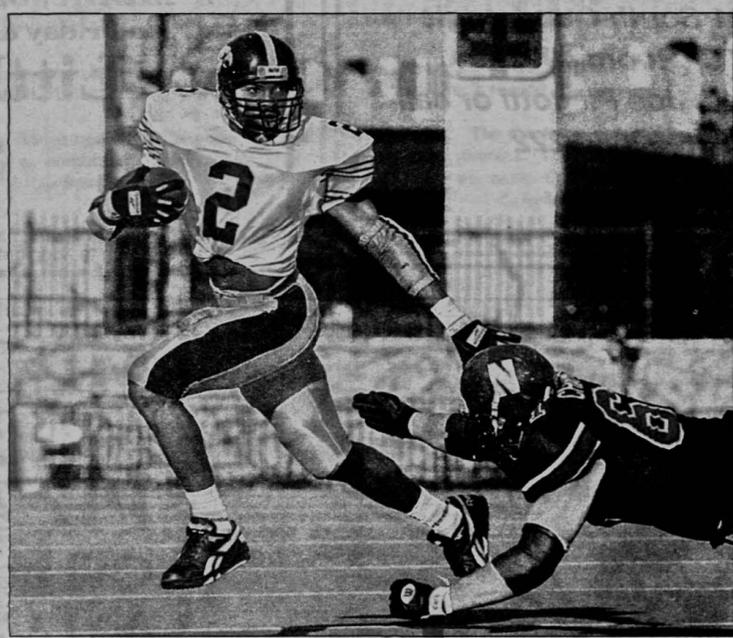
"I played baseball all summer and missed spring ball," he said. "It took me a couple of games to get myself going. At the Michigan game, I really felt in football shape."

Elliott said Porter was recruited for football with the understanding that he would play baseball in the spring. Hawkeye strong safety Jason Olejniczak and former wide receiver Danan Hughes also have competed in both sports.

Prior to signing with the Cubs, Porter was the starting center-fielder on the Iowa team. He averaged .318 with 33 RBIs, four home runs and nine stolen bases.

Porter said two-sport athletes

Iowa's two-sport phenom



Iowa defensive back Bo Porter nabs his second interception of the year during Iowa's 23-19 win over Northwestern Nov. 13.

At top, Porter (back) steals Steve Schnur's pass from intended receiver Lee Gissendaner, while senior linebacker Matt Hilliard clears his pass.

At left, Porter eludes a Northwestern player after making the catch.

Bottom, Porter is on his way to a 31-yard return, putting Iowa on Northwestern's 41. Iowa scored on the ensuing drive, erasing a 6-0 deficit.

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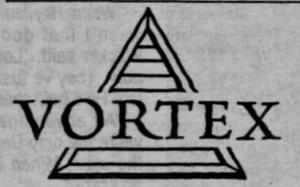
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Improved line leads Iowa rejuvenation

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

It's no coincidence that the recent rejuvenation of the Iowa offense has been accompanied by the steady improvement of the offensive line.

Most Hawkeye fans were quick to blame penalties, sacks and the Iowa offense's sluggish performance during its five-game losing streak on the offensive line. But the recent return of a solid passing and rushing attack gets credited to other people.

Coaches, however, are a different story. Both head coach Hayden Fry and offensive line coach Frank Verducci have been impressed with the slow, but steady, improvement made by the offensive line.

"We're playing better, and I think experience is a big factor," Verducci said. "For a lot of these young kids, they're making progress, and this is where we expect them to be at this point of the season. We think our best game is still in front of us, and we'll continue to think that way all the way through the Minnesota game."

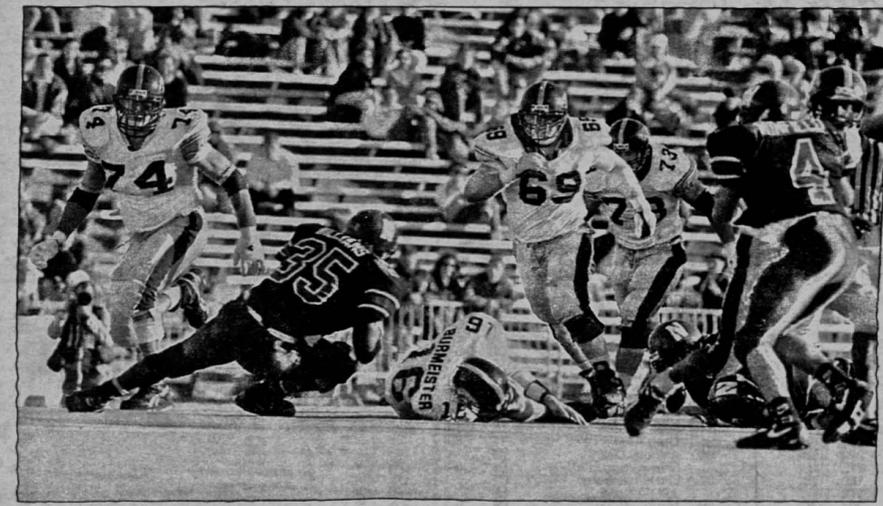
In games against Penn State, Michigan and Illinois, a deluge of injuries and tough pass rushers led to a heap of sacks inflicted upon quarterback Paul Burmeister. Since that time, the Hawkeyes have given up a combined total of four quarterback sacks in their last three games — a trend which left guard Matt Purdy attributed to the line becoming used to working together.

"I think what's helped us a lot is that we've been working together," Purdy said. "We get to know each other better, we know each other's personalities and abilities — and you know that the guy next to you, he's going to be there to help you if needed."

Purdy and fellow guards Fritz Fequiere and Matt Quest have been working in a three-guard rotation, with all three players receiving nearly equal playing time. Fequiere recalled that the rotation, like many of the changes the Hawkeye line has endured this season, was established due to injuries.

"The three-guard rotation came about because of injuries. I messed up my elbow a little bit in the Illinois game, and I wasn't able to practice," Fequiere said. "They moved Matt Quest, who was at tackle at that time, into my spot and he played real well, so he's been in that spot ever since."

Verducci said the rotation has



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Offensive linemen Bill Lange (74), Matt Purdy (69) and Ross Verba (73) look to block for fallen teammate Paul Burmeister during Iowa's 23-13 win at Northwestern Nov. 13.



Wiegmann Fequiere Mady Purdy Quest Lange

helped keep all three Hawkeye guards fresh, and it has lasted because Purdy, Fequiere and Quest work well together.

"They're a close-knit group, they work well together, and collectively they've been improving every week," Verducci said. "Quest can play both sides, so by rotating them we're able to keep them fresh during the game. That's helped out the line quite a bit."

Both Purdy and Fequiere say that their three-way rotation with Quest has kept them all competitive — but not jealous of each other's playing time.

"It's motivated the three of us to play a heck of a lot harder, just knowing in the back of our heads that if we make a mistake, (Verducci's) going to take one guy out and put another guy in," said Purdy, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from Cedar Falls. "We drive each other, but no one's really offended when they come out or anything."

Fequiere, a 6-4 junior out of Uniondale, N.Y., added that the camaraderie between the Iowa guards doesn't end on the football field.

"We push each other in practice, in the weight room, but we're

also friends outside of football," Fequiere said. "Our personalities on the football field are pretty much the same; if you watch us on tape, we pretty much do the same things, get around just as quick, and so on."

Hal Mady, who played center during the five-game absence of injured starter Casey Wiegmann, should also see game time at guard this Saturday as he returns to his original line position. While Verducci was glad to see Wiegmann return to action, he praised the job Mady did filling in at center.

"I think Hal's done a fine job being put into a difficult position. Casey was playing the best of any of our offensive linemen when he got hurt," Verducci said.

More than anything else, Verducci believes the play of his two starting tackles, Bill Lange and Ross Verba, has been the highlight of the offensive line's season. Both Lange and Verba came into Iowa as tight ends, and Verducci said Verba's rapid adjustment to tackle has truly impressed the Hawkeye coaches.

"We're extremely pleased with Ross's development; that may be the brightest spot with our group as the season has progressed," he said. "He was a tight end all the

he and Lange are converted tight ends.

"To an extent, I think they're looking for quicker guys at tackle," Verba said earlier this season. "But more than anything, I think they're just looking for whoever can do the job."

Verducci has been impressed with the job Lange has done this season, as the senior right tackle from Palatine, Ill., has been a mainstay in the starting lineup since the Michigan game.

"Bill's probably the smartest lineman we have, from a football standpoint — he has a great aptitude for football. He's interested in going into coaching, and he'll do a real good job at that," Verducci said. "He's improved a great deal as a player this year, and I think he can feel good about his contribution to the team."

Iowa's linemen are proud of the team's three-game winning streak, but they won't be satisfied until they defeat archrival Minnesota. A win over the Golden Gophers would accomplish two objectives, and possibly a third, Purdy and Fequiere said.

"There's all kinds of motivation going against (Minnesota) after what happened last year," Purdy said. "But our first goal is to come out and get that pig back, and if everything goes all right, maybe we'll be rewarded down the line. Who knows?"

Fequiere added that although he's not the kind of person who seeks revenge, he would like to put Iowa in position for a bowl bid this season — and of course get Floyd of Rosedale back.

"I remember that last year's game was the game that determined whether or not we were going to the Copper Bowl. I remember losing that game and knowing how bad I felt," Fequiere said. "I love my family, but I'd rather not be home for Christmas when it comes to football. So I remember hurting real badly and pledging that I would work hard and at least maintain my starting position for this year's game, so I can go out there and play and give them something to remember."

"I didn't play in last year's game other than on special teams, so since I will be playing this year, and since this is the game that could determine if we go to a bowl game, I'll try to do my best and make sure we win it," he added. "We've got to go ahead and get Floyd of Rosedale back, our pig. You know, it's been gone a year and I guess I miss him."

■ We think our best game is still in front of us, and we'll continue to think that way all the way through the Minnesota game.

— Frank Verducci, Iowa offensive line coach



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| 91. | Eric Hilgenberg | DE | 6-1 | 212 | Jr. |
| 92. | Jeff Westhoff | LB | 6-3 | 240 | Jr. |
| 93. | Maurice Crain | Jr. | 6-3 | 255 | Fr. |
| 94. | Andy Pettigout | TE | 6-3 | 225 | Fr. |
| 95. | Derek Price | TE | 6-3 | 215 | Jr. |
| 96. | Brett Chambers | DE | 6-3 | 185 | Fr. |
| 97. | John Henry Houston | DL | 6-3 | 270 | So. |
| 98. | Hausia Fuhaha | DL | 6-2 | 230 | Jr. |
| 99. | Mark Mitchell | LB | 6-2 | 215 | Fr. |
| 100. | Toney Bates | DL | 6-3 | 262 | Jr. |
| 101. | Larry Blue | DE | 6-2 | 250 | Sr. |
| 102. | Ryan Abraham | DL | 6-3 | 235 | Fr. |
| 103. | Jon Ortlieb | DL | 6-3 | 235 | Fr. |
| 104. | Jeff Andrews | DE | 6-4 | 229 | Sr. |

* indicates letters won
Head Coach: Hayden Fry (199-152-9), (110-63-5 Iowa)

Iowa (5-5) Schedule:

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| 9/4 | Tulsa | W 26-25 | 10/16 | Illinois | L 49-30 |
| 9/11 | at Iowa State | W 31-28 | 10/23 | at Michigan St. | W 26-17 |
| 9/18 | Penn State | L 31-0 | 10/30 | Purdue | W 26-17 |
| 10/2 | at Michigan | L 24-7 | 11/6 | Northern Illinois | W 54-20 |
| 10/9 | at Indiana | L 16-10 | 11/13 | at Northwestern | W 23-19 |
| | | | 11/20 | Minnesota | |

Minnesota Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. |
|-----|--------------------|------|------|-----|-----|
| 1. | Mike Brown | P | 5-11 | 158 | So. |
| 2. | Juan Hunter | CB | 6-0 | 171 | Jr. |
| 3. | Keith Lattimore | LB | 6-0 | 220 | Jr. |
| 4. | Mike Long | SB | 5-9 | 192 | So. |
| 5. | Jeff Rosga | FS | 6-1 | 197 | Sr. |
| 6. | Joe Kriegl | CB | 6-0 | 163 | So. |
| 7. | Moses Taylor | FS | 6-0 | 200 | Jr. |
| 8. | Mike Chalberg | CB | 6-0 | 175 | So. |
| 9. | Drinon Mays | CB | 6-10 | 185 | Fr. |
| 10. | Robert Jones | QB | 6-3 | 205 | Fr. |
| 11. | Adrian Crawford | SE | 6-2 | 205 | So. |
| 12. | Tim Schade | QB | 6-6 | 230 | Jr. |
| 13. | Don Williams | CB | 6-2 | 195 | Fr. |
| 14. | Craig Sauer | QB | 6-3 | 205 | So. |
| 15. | Tommy Watson | QB | 6-1 | 213 | Fr. |
| 16. | Scott Eckers | RB | 6-4 | 208 | Jr. |
| 17. | Justin Konzamius | SS | 6-2 | 205 | So. |
| 18. | Kayford Saunders | CB | 5-7 | 150 | So. |
| 19. | Michael Gist | CB | 6-2 | 184 | So. |
| 20. | Robert Lewis | CB | 5-11 | 175 | Sr. |
| 21. | Nate Tubbs | FS | 6-4 | 210 | Sr. |
| 22. | John Guentzel | FS | 6-0 | 205 | Sr. |
| 23. | Scott Koelgen | PK | 5-11 | 196 | So. |
| 24. | Aaron Osterman | SE | 6-0 | 194 | So. |
| 25. | Mark Smith | RB | 6-1 | 205 | Jr. |
| 26. | Chuck Rios | RB | 6-1 | 215 | Jr. |
| 27. | Dan Li Santi | SS | 6-1 | 212 | Jr. |
| 28. | Vincent Hypolite | SS | 6-1 | 186 | So. |
| 29. | Michael Kutus | CB | 6-0 | 216 | Jr. |
| 30. | Roderick Narcisse | CB | 6-2 | 203 | So. |
| 31. | Marquette Williams | LB | 6-2 | 233 | So. |
| 32. | Antonio Carter | RB | 6-1 | 216 | Sr. |
| 33. | Omar Salas | PK | 5-9 | 208 | Jr. |
| 34. | Rod Ganthier | LS | 6-3 | 238 | Sr. |
| 35. | Rishon Early | FL | 6-0 | 175 | Fr. |
| 36. | Adam Kelly | SE | 6-1 | 175 | Fr. |
| 37. | Chris Darkins | RB | 6-1 | 209 | So. |
| 38. | Lance Wolkow | LB | 6-1 | 237 | Sr. |
| 39. | Wayland Crowder | SE | 5-11 | 175 | So. |
| 40. | Daryn White | FL | 6-1 | 187 | So. |
| 41. | Mike Kimbell | P | 6-0 | 188 | So. |
| 42. | Ben Langford | LB | 6-2 | 207 | Fr. |
| 43. | Scott Williams | LS | 6-4 | 230 | So. |
| 44. | Dennis Capella | DE | 6-3 | 230 | Sr. |
| 45. | Doyle Cockrell | DT | 6-4 | 270 | Jr. |
| 46. | Peter Hiestand | LB | 6-2 | 238 | So. |
| 47. | Jerome Davis | DE | 6-5 | 264 | So. |
| 48. | Shawn Ehrich | DT | 6-0 | 238 | So. |
| 49. | Andy Austin | LS | 6-4 | 214 | Fr. |
| 50. | Rick Thome | OG | 6-4 | 278 | Jr. |
| 51. | Ernest Riboney | OT | 6-5 | 326 | So. |
| 52. | Chris Bergstrom | DT | 6-3 | 260 | Fr. |

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| 61. | David Vertin | OT | 6-6 | 256 | Jr. |
| 62. | William Wangerin | OT | 6-7 | 295 | Sr. |
| 63. | Matt Heem | OT | 6-6 | 275 | So. |
| 64. | Neil Frederberg | DL | 6-5 | 290 | Sr. |
| 65. | James Tallman | LB | 5-10 | 213 | Fr. |
| 66. | Toby Anderson | OL | 6-7 | 306 | So. |
| 67. | Alan D'Jock | DT | 6-1 | 263 | So. |
| 68. | Mike Giovinetti | OT | 6-7 | 285 | So. |
| 69. | Gann Brooks | OG | 6-8 | 300 | Fr. |
| 70. | Robert Rogers | OG | 6-3 | 316 | Fr. |
| 71. | Chris Shoff | OG | 6-3 | 273 | Fr. |
| 72. | Todd Jesewitz | C | 6-6 | 276 | So. |
| 73. | Darrell Cunningham | RE | 6-2 | 240 | Jr. |
| 74. | Patrick O'Brien | OG | 6-4 | 314 | Jr. |
| 75. | Chris Fowlkes | OT | 6-4 | 313 | So. |
| 76. | Omar Douglas | SB | 5-10 | 170 | Sr. |
| 77. | Lewis Garrison | SE | 6-0 | 178 | Jr. |
| 78. | Tristan Grigsby | DT | 6-1 | 225 | Fr. |
| 79. | Justin Malvick | TE | 6-2 | 218 | Fr. |
| 80. | Tony Levine | SB | 5-10 | 193 | So. |
| 81. | Shaun Jackson | TE | 6-1 | 186 | Jr. |
| 82. | Eric Dalen | TE | 6-6 | 215 | Jr. |
| 83. | Mark Tangen | TE | 6-3 | 229 | Fr. |
| 84. | Edward Hawthorne | DT | 6-2 | 295 | Jr. |
| 85. | Russ Heath | DE | 6-2 | 237 | Sr. |
| 86. | Andy Kratochvil | LB | 6-4 | 248 | Sr. |
| 87. | Doglas Hofer | LB | 6-1 | 229 | So. |
| 88. | Ralph Green | DT | 6-1 | 240 | Jr. |
| 89. | Todd Wolkow | LB | 6-2 | 271 | So. |
| 90. | Trevor Walker | DE | 6-3 | 240 | Jr. |
| 91. | Andrew Veit | LB | 6-2 | 238 | Sr. |
| 92. | Oguneseye Akbar | LB | 6-1 | 222 | Fr. |

Head Coach: Jim Wacker (148-109-0) (6-15 Minnesota)

Minnesota (4-6)

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|------|------------------|---------|-------|-------------|---------|
| 9/4 | at Penn State | L 38-20 | 10/16 | at Nwstern | W 28-26 |
| 9/11 | Indiana State | W 27-10 | 10/23 | Wisconsin | W 28-21 |
| 9/18 | Kansas State | L 30-25 | 11/6 | at Illinois | L 23-20 |
| 9/25 | at San Diego St. | L 48-17 | 11/13 | Michigan | L 58-7 |
| 10/2 | Indiana | L 23-19 | 11/20 | at Iowa | |
| 10/9 | Purdue | W 59-56 | | | |

MINNESOTA

Linebacker 98 Veit

Corner 2 Hunter

Free Safety 5 Rosga

Strong safety 20 Conzemius

Linebacker 16 Sauer

End 92 Kratochvil

Cornerback 37 Narcisse

IOWA

Split end 83 Jasper

Tackle 74 Lange

Guard 67 Fequiere

Quarterback 16 Burmeister

Center 70 Wiegmann

Guard 69 Purdy

Tackle 73 Verba

Tight end 84 Slutzker

Wideout 86 Dean

Running back 32 Terry

Fullback 43 King

Placekicker 17 Romano

Punter 46 Gallery

IOWA

End 95 Blue

Corner 3 Robinson

Strong Safety 13 Olejniczak

Free Safety 2 Porter

Linebacker 48 Hilliard

Linebacker 38 Dailey

Guard 76 Sether

Guard 56 Wildeman

Guard 77 O'Brien

Quarterback 18 Eckers

Center 65 Fredenburg

Guard 73 Rogers

Tackle 61 Vertin

Tight end 87 Dalen

Slotback 80 Douglas

Placekicker 8 Chalberg

Punter 48 Kimbell

Tackle 98 Webb

Tackle 79 Fowlkes

Tackle 90 Hawthorne

Tackle 99

Corner 6 Plate

MINNESOTA

Split end 81 Garrison

Tackle 79 Fowlkes

Guard 77 O'Brien

Quarterback 18 Eckers

Center 65 Fredenburg

Guard 73 Rogers

Slotback 80 Douglas

Tackle 61 Vertin

Tight end 87 Dalen

Placekicker 8 Chalberg

Punter 48 Kimbell

Running back 39 Carter

Flanker 30 Osterman

Wacker wants 200th put on hold

Don't get Jim Wacker wrong. He wants to