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15-year-old student confesses West High arson

The Iowa City Police Department charged a 15-year-old male with first-degree arson Wednesday afternoon when he confessed to setting a fire with combustible materials in a West High School custodian storage room.

Authorities said the fire spread to other materials in the storage room and caused moderate smoke and water damages in the area and in an adjacent corridor.

Jerry Arganbright, West High School principal, said the youth was suspended from the school pending consideration of expulsion. Barbara Grohe, Iowa City School District superintendent, will probably make her decision within two weeks, Arganbright said.

According to a statement released by Iowa City fire Marshal Andrew Rocco and Iowa City Police Department Detective Steve Duffy, no connection exists between the fire at West High and the incendiary fire which occurred at Colonial Park Offices on Sunday.

Woman accuses father of sexual abuse

A 21-year-old Iowa City woman filed suit Thursday at the Johnson County Courthouse against her father for alleged physical and sexual abuse.

Josephine MacCarthy is seeking compensatory and punitive damages against her father, Joseph MacCarthy, a resident of Scott County. The damages sought are for alleged sexual abuse which Josephine MacCarthy says she received throughout her childhood and adolescence, according to the petition filed at the courthouse.

The suit says the alleged abuse included beating Josephine MacCarthy with wooden sticks and shoes and sexually assaulting her at night while she slept.

Josephine MacCarthy filed suit due to continual suffering of "personal, emotional and psychological injuries," the petition said.

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Angelou lecture spurs controversy

Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

Maya Angelou's speech today is raising complaints that the UI administration is violating a policy which requires controversial speakers to allow time for questions from the audience.

Angelou, who read her poetry at President Clinton's inauguration, is speaking in conjunction with the Bill T. Jones / Arnie Zane Dance Company tonight at Hancher Auditorium and will not take questions from the audience.

Jeff Renander, editor of the *Campus Review*, said Angelou is controversial for several reasons, including her recent endorsement of Marion Barry for mayor of Washington, D.C.

"To me, anyone who would endorse a crack-smoking criminal is highly controversial," Renander said.

In addition to Angelou's endorsement of Barry, Renander cited allegations of plagiarizing the poetry she read at Clinton's inauguration. A similarity has been noted between Angelou's poem, which begins "A

Rock, A River, A Tree," and a poem written by Norton F. Tennille Jr. in 1985, which begins "Rock, rope, river, hands."

Renander contacted UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones with his concerns. Jones responded in a letter that the policy did not extend to Angelou's appearance because a presentation given before a dance performance is not considered controversial.

Jones said the issue is not about whether Angelou is controversial.

"Her purpose is to add to the premiere of a dance performance," Jones said. "She is not

giving a lecture on any one topic. It is simply a presentation of her art."

Concerns about not having a question-and-answer session are tied to the speech being co-sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, which is funded by money from student tuition and mandatory fees. The committee is required to honor the UI's controversial speech policy.

The committee will contribute \$5,000 to help pay Angelou's \$17,000 fee.

Wally Chapel, director of Hancher, gave

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A Haitian carries the body of one of the wounded amid a pro-democracy demonstration near American military positions at the seaport in the Haitian capital, killing at least three Haitians. Thursday in Port-au-Prince. A grenade exploded

3 killed by grenade at Haitian gathering

Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

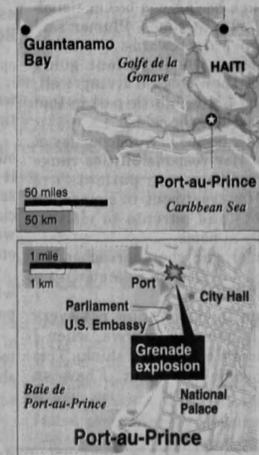
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In a bloody attack on the U.S.-orchestrated return to elected rule, a grenade exploded Thursday in front of a pro-democracy demonstration, killing three Haitians and wounding at least 31.

Hundreds of people fled in panic, leaving the dead and injured in a circle on the ground. U.S. soldiers and military police who sped in to investigate detained three men after firing more than 200 rounds into a warehouse.

But after they left, chaos reigned. Hundreds of Haitians looted the building of bags of cement, wooden pallets for fuel, even iron bars pulled from the foundation and gratings ripped from windows.

Survivors wailed along the dusty stretch of seaside Harry Truman Boulevard.

"Are we never going to stop



AP/Carl Fox

dying? Are we never going to stop suffering?" cried a 26-year-old woman, looking at the wounded.

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A U.S. soldier takes aim following gunshots as Haitians raise their arms Thursday in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

I.C. POLICE CHIEF STANDS BY DECISION

Officers challenge suspension in hearing

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police Chief R. J. Winkelhake defended his two-day suspension of officer Ed McMartin, which was questioned by two local police officers during an appeals hearing Thursday.

Testimony centered around Winkelhake's reasons for suspending McMartin, who allegedly used excessive force against 19-year-old

bicyclist Chris Lenz on May 3, when he was approached by Iowa City police for riding a bicycle on the Pedestrian Mall.

The number of blows delivered by McMartin with his asp (a weapon similar to a regular police baton) was also debated, ranging from at least one to as many as four.

"I don't think all the alternatives were exhausted before force was used," Winkelhake said. "I'm not

concerned with how many blows were delivered. One was too many."

Winkelhake cited four considerations in his decision to suspend McMartin:

The first was that McMartin had intended to arrest Lenz before confronting him. The second was that McMartin did not verbally inform Lenz of what was expected of him before McMartin struck him. Winkelhake's third assertion was that Lenz was a moving tar-

get, and it was dangerous to other officers on the scene to strike him. Finally, two other officers on the scene had Lenz in control when McMartin hit him.

"The level of force was inappropriate," Winkelhake said.

The majority of the remaining testimony Thursday came from two local police officers who questioned Winkelhake's reasons for the suspension.

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INJURED DESERTED ON ESTONIA

Survivors recount hysteria on ship

Thomas Ginsberg
Associated Press

TURKU, Finland — Wailing children clapped the railing of the sinking ship. The elderly crumpled on the floor, sobbing. Bleeding passengers in their underwear, some unconscious, lay in the corridor while panicked people climbed over them.

As the ferryboat Estonia capsized and sank in the Baltic Sea, there were hands passing life vests across the water and pulling people into boats. But there were also those who thought only of their own survival.

The latest provisional death toll provided by Finnish authorities stood at 909, while 140 people were confirmed rescued.

The surging waters stymied investigators, who had hoped to use an ultrasophisticated robot to examine the wreck and try to locate bodies.

About 90 bodies had been recovered, the Finnish coast guard said.

In a further setback, the approaching winter means any attempt to haul the ship to the surface will be delayed until next year, Finnish news reports said.

Bodies were still bobbing to the surface of the wind-whipped



A soldier stands guard over the 41 coffins being brought back from the island of Uto, in Finland, Thursday. The victims, all from the ferryboat Estonia, are en route to Turku and then Helsinki, where the task of identifying the dead can begin.

waters Thursday. The heavy seas drove back salvage workers trying to locate the vessel that capsized

and sank in a storm early Wednesday.

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ACCURACY TOUTED

Scientists assemble humans' gene map

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Saying it is the first step in determining the cause of genetic disorders, an international genetics research team, including a number of UI doctors, unveiled the first comprehensive map of genes on human chromosomes Thursday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The Human Genome Project produced the map one year ahead of schedule after four years of intensive research. The team included doctors from France and Canada, as well as from various U.S. institutions.

The UI's contribution to biosciences is showing results, UI President Hunter Rawlings said.

"This advance underscores the university's increasing excellence in the biosciences," Rawlings said. "This is an important milestone for the university, as well as for the doctors involved."

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Personalities

Nurse devotes emotion to cancer patients

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

Admitting a 4-month-old baby diagnosed with cancer shortly after birth is part of nurse Christine Plumer's job, but tears welled up in her eyes as she described it.

Plumer, a pediatric nurse practitioner at the UI Hospitals and Clin-

DAY IN THE LIFE

ics, treats children diagnosed with cancer. She said an average day is full of unpredictable emotions.

"One hour I can be celebrating with a family whose child is cured, where in the next hour I can be comforting a family whose child is dying," Plumer said. "The day can have big swings, from high, positive emotions to really sad emotions."

Plumer graduated from the UI College of Nursing in 1974 and has been working at the UIHC ever since. She began working in the division of pediatric hematology/oncology in spring 1986. The children she treats range in age from 1-day-old infants to a 26-year-old, some of them attending the UI while receiving treatment.

"I was looking for a challenge," she said. "I wanted to offer something new."

Though her job can be emotionally draining at times, Plumer said there are many rewards.

"When I see a patient going through therapy and living well, knowing I have a little part in that is wonderful," she said.

Plumer begins her working day at 8 a.m. Her responsibilities range from making sure patients are ready for treatment to counseling patients and parents to visiting patients at home.

Plumer said she approaches her job and every new patient with a positive attitude.

"Even though I know not every child is going to survive, when I first admit a patient I think, 'This one is going to make it.' I have an



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Tonya Benedict, 4, of Iowa City, is pretty used to the routine by the time pediatric nurse Christine Plumer asks her to open up and say, "Ahhh." Although Benedict was at the hospital almost once a week

optimism with every patient."

When things don't turn out the way she hopes, she said, she sometimes loses sleep.

"I would like to see everyone come out of it and am disappointed when it doesn't turn out that way," she said. "When one of the kids, especially one I'm attached to, isn't doing well, I begin thinking I didn't do enough. I start examining myself."

Helping the child and family deal with death is one of the hardest parts of Plumer's job.

"Sometimes I have to have heart-to-heart talks with kids on dying," she said. "This is really difficult."

when she and Plumer first met in April, they're both very happy to know that she doesn't come back as often anymore — only for a quick checkup. Plumer treats children diagnosed with cancer.

During these private talks, Plumer asks them about what they want to do with their remaining time, like continuing with school, going to a homecoming dance or taking a trip. They also talk about their preferences for what will happen to their belongings.

When patients learn they are going to die because treatment has not been effective, Plumer reassures them she will continue to be there and offer support.

Her job also deals with helping parents cope with their child's illness.

"As a mother, it's really easy to put myself in the parents' shoes. As

I see the parents struggle, I imagine myself in the same situation. I can imagine the incredible void in their lives," she said. "As a parent, you don't plan to outlive your child. It's not supposed to happen."

Plumer said working with these children has taught her about people's amazing ability to cope.

"At times, we get to a point when patients become aware that they aren't going to be cured," she said. "They begin to shift their way of thinking to quality of life, rather than length of life. I am constantly amazed at how they can make that shift."



NEWSMAKERS

Travolta ready to return to stardom — once again



Travolta

from bad moviedom.

"I could name them all for you if you'd like," the "Saturday Night Fever" star said in an interview in Thursday's *USA Today*. This time, the 40-year-old actor said, "It smells like I'm going to get another shot at getting good scripts."

Travolta plays Vincent, a drug-addicted gangster. The movie's blood and guts, much of which Vincent is responsible for spilling, posed a moral dilemma for Travolta — for about a month.

He decided the message of the film justified the role.

"What I came up with is, 'You (mess) with drugs, you die,' " he said. "Everybody's headed for death in this piece. We are not glorifying the violence."

Lynyrd Skynyrd band member

ponders possibilities

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Guitarist Gary Rossington often finds himself wondering what would have become of Lynyrd Skynyrd had the plane crash that killed three of his bandmates never happened.

"I probably wouldn't be with Dale now and have two kids," he said in a recent interview from his home in Jackson Hole, Wyo.



Associated Press

They're so excited

Singers Ruth, Bonnie, June and Anita Pointer, left to right, better known as the Pointer Sisters, point to their star after receiving it moments earlier on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday in Los Angeles. Their star ceremony was originally scheduled for Jan. 20 but was postponed due to the Jan. 17 earthquake.

"There was a lot of good times and bad times back then — we were on the edge of breaking up and quitting lots of different times. So we might have just broke up a year or two later and never gone on as long as we did."

The band's new album, "Endangered Species," is an acoustic mix of current songs written with singer Johnny Van Zant and older material written with Van Zant's late brother, Ronnie, who was killed in the 1977 crash that also took the lives of guitarist Steve Gaines and his sister, backup singer Cassie Gaines.

"We're fulfilling a lot of people's dreams by playing these songs for the people who are gone," Rossington said. "There's a lot of people

that really like that. There's a lot of people who don't. But I think it's good."

Actress awaits another role in a Woody Allen flick

NEW YORK (AP) — Where are you, Woody? Jennifer Tilly wants to know.

Making "Bullets Over Broadway" with Woody Allen was so good that Tilly longs for another Allen role.

The movie opens this month. Tilly's waiting for her encore invitation, according to the upcoming issue of *Parade* magazine.

In the meantime, she has accepted a part with Richard Chamberlain in "Bird of Prey," though she's not looking forward to shooting the movie in Bulgaria.

So, what was it like working with Allen, whose career lately has been overshadowed by his private life?

"One theme of his movie is to separate the art form from the artist," said Tilly, the 32-year-old younger sister of actress Meg Tilly.

"On the set once, someone said, 'Soon-Yi is here,'" she said, referring to Soon-Yi Previn, Allen's lover.

"I wasn't introduced," Tilly said. "She didn't make a spectacle of herself."

Rather reports on career mishaps in new book

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather knows the consequences of moving too fast in the news business.

Arriving in Germany to cover the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, Rather said, "In military terms, we outran the supply lines."

"Turn the camera on," I told my producer. He said, "The camera hasn't gotten here yet."

Rather met with reporters Thursday to discuss his second memoir, "The Camera Never Blinks Twice." It's due in bookstores in mid-October.

The CBS anchorman said his wife, Jean, supports his literary efforts.

"If I'm watching, say, women's volleyball on television, she will come through the room and say, 'Shouldn't you be writing?' " he said.



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Metro & Iowa

MEMBERS BANK VIA COMPUTER

Credit union launches new service

Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

A local credit union is the first financial institution in Iowa to offer an innovative banking service to its 33,000 members, which will give home computer users more convenience when handling personal finances beginning Oct. 1.

The University of Iowa Community Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., introduced the "CU Online" home-banking program earlier this week. Using their personal computer, a modem and a phone line, credit union members can inspect account balances, see if checks have been cleared, transfer funds between accounts and make payments on their loans in the comfort of their home anytime during the week, night or day.

The service will also allow members to communicate with credit union employees and leave messages via e-mail. There will be no fee for the on-line service, but members must request the service and then the institution will offer a demonstration and send information to the member.

Michele Ward, Iowa City resident and six-year credit union member, said she was pleased the credit union did not hesitate in taking advantage of available technology

to provide better customer service. Ward was one of 75 employees and customers who participated in an anonymous test group to work out system bugs before the service was offered to all members.

Ward, who works as a computer programmer in Cedar Rapids, said it's hard for her to get to the credit union's business office before it closes. Therefore, Ward appreciates the institution's efforts to make it easier for people like her to take care of finances during a time slot suitable to her work schedule.

"Since I work as a programmer, I think this computer technology has made it a natural extension to be able to do banking at home," she said. "The service is great, offers a wealth of available information right in front of you and it's user-friendly. It has help screens built in to help you if you get lost."

Ward said she thinks the credit union is taking advantage of technology at a faster pace than other banks.

"I think the banking industry tends to be slow to change," she said. "People who don't like change get uneasy because they think banks should be conservative. But the credit union is being more aggressive by going after new technology to provide better services to its members. Don't be afraid to use

it just because it's a computer."

Fred Krause, credit union president / general manager, said he expects people in Iowa City will readily accept the new system because the community likes to utilize cutting-edge technology like ATM voice-response systems.

Krause said 85 percent of transactions are completed electronically and offering the home banking service is yet another step toward the future.

"We suspect that 30 to 35 percent of homes in Iowa City have computers, and a great many employees have access to personal computers at their work," Krause said. "If they also have access to a modem, then they can transact their business whenever, during holidays, on the weekend and even on their coffee break."

Dave VanDusseldorp, assistant vice president in data services, said no special requirements, training sessions or installations are needed. He said the service will be a big improvement because customers can view all their transactions and accounts without having to wait until they receive their monthly periodic statement.

A toll-free phone number for the service is given to members across the country to provide access anywhere, anytime.



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Mr. Politenessman

UI freshman Kim Veasley finds an oasis of friendliness as Mr. Politenessman, the cartoon spokesman for 1-800-COLLECT, visited Hubbard Park Tuesday afternoon. Veasley said she

liked the display because you get "free ticket things." Mr. Politenessman was on campus promoting 1-800-COLLECT, a sponsor of the UI's Fall intramural recreational sports programs.

REFLECTORS WILL PREVENT ACCIDENTS

System installed to deter deer

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

The deer population near the Dubuque Street exit of Interstate can feel safer thanks to a new reflector system being installed there.

The system, called the Swareflex system, reflects light from auto headlights at a 90-degree angle from the road in order to warn deer and other small animals of oncoming traffic.

The theory behind the reflectors is that animals will not cross the road when light is reflected from passing autos. In order for the system to work effectively, motorists will need to use headlights when driving in this area.

This area is the No. 1 spot for deer-auto accidents in the Iowa City city limits, said Sgt. Craig Lihs of

the Iowa City Police Department. In addition to killing deer, these accidents can cause substantial property damage and loss of human life.

Property damage was one reason the reflectors were installed, said Iowa City traffic engineer Jim Brachtel. Concerns raised by citizen groups were another.

Amy Wilcox lives in the area where the reflectors will be used and played an important role in getting the project off the ground.

"I was seeing some really gross stuff. There were dead deer in my front yard, and it became a real emotional issue for me. I had to do something," Wilcox said.

Wilcox and Grace Priefarow of the UI Animal Rights Coalition got in touch with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Animal Control Shelter in Iowa City, and they all presented a plan to the

City Council.

Final agreement was easily reached by the Council. The groups worked with the city to create the reflector system, which Brachtel estimated at \$1,300.

"It was basically a thing where, 'Hey, this has been tried elsewhere and it worked,' so we tried it," Brachtel said.

Waukon, Iowa, is one such town. Waukon has used the system for five years, and reports show that road kill has decreased by 98 percent in that area. If the program proves as successful here, it may be expanded within Iowa City, Brachtel said.

That would be just fine for Priefarow and Wilcox.

"We're really pleased that the system is being used. We believe it to be an important step in preventing deaths of deer," Priefarow said.

BANNED BOOK WEEK CELEBRATED

'Taboo' texts observed at forum

Karl Hejlik
The Daily Iowan

In a forum that occasionally poked fun at the UI classroom materials policy, eight UI faculty and staff members read passages from banned or challenged books in observance of "National Banned Book Week" Thursday.

"This is about speech and silencing," UI Associate Professor of journalism Carolyn Dyer told the small audience that gathered at the Bijou Theatre in the Union at noon.

Dyer read from "I Know Why the

Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou, which was challenged in Alabama in 1983 because it preaches "hatred against whites" and in Maine in 1988 because of a rape scene. After reading, Dyer joked that if it was a classroom setting, she would have had to warn the audience.

Angelou is scheduled to read this afternoon in Hancher Auditorium.

Laura Nelson, a UI graduate student, said she objected to Angelou's book being challenged.

"That is a work that is great at expressing inner emotions," Nelson

said. "I think it is wonderful that we have faculty willing to read from these works."

Other readings included a wide range of books from the Bible to Nobel prize-winning novelist John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath."

"People will grasp at anything to quell any uprising against their own beliefs," UI junior Heather Thies said. "I was interested in some of the reasoning people who objected to these books had. 'The Grapes of Wrath' was challenged by the organization that it points out faults in."

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60-HOUR WEEKS BURDEN EMPLOYEES

'Forced' overtime strains U.S. workers

Lisa Genasci
Associated Press

Phyllis Coleman, a single mother and assembly-line worker at GM's complex in Flint, Mich., has put her son in counseling and just learned her 18-year-old unmarried daughter is pregnant. Coleman's children are mad they never see her.

"I keep thinking that maybe if I'd been able to spend more time with them this wouldn't have happened," she said. "But there's this constant pressure to be at work."

Coleman and 11,500 other unionized workers at General Motors Corp. have been on strike since Tuesday in a dispute that illustrates a trend in the American workplace of late: forced overtime.

From auto-making to steel-making to fast food, business is booming, and bosses are demanding workers toil longer instead of hiring more help. GM's workers rebelled, saying the extra pay isn't worth the price.

"It's happening to everyone. It's not just a union concern," said Mitchell Marks, an industrial and organizational psychologist who wrote the book "From Turmoil to Triumph: New Life After Corporate Downsizings."

After years of shedding workers, many American companies are reluctant to hire even if the economy appears to be getting healthier.

The proof can be seen in Labor Department statistics, which show a small decrease in the unemployment rate but a rise in the number of weekly hours worked.

Over the past decade, the nation's largest companies eliminated 4.7 million jobs, or one-quarter of their work force, said David Birch, president of Cognetics, a Cambridge, Mass., firm that tracks U.S. businesses.

In GM's case, it has cut its hourly U.S. work force by 52,000 jobs since 1991 in an effort to restore prof-



Associated Press

Phyllis Coleman, 38, of Clio, Mich., an automobile window assembler at the General Motors Corp.'s Buick City plant, is shown by a van in the parking lot of United Auto Workers' union Local 599 in Flint, Mich., Wednesday. Coleman, a single parent,

says her personal life has been devastated by the demands of her employer, which doesn't want to hire more workers. Many manufacturers besides GM are requiring existing workers to put in more hours these days.

itability at its North American operations, which were losing billions of dollars. Now the market is strong, and the world's No. 1 automaker can't build cars fast enough.

Many corporations have responded to surging demand for their products and services by hiring temporary workers.

But others, like GM, are asking employees to pick up the slack, paying them overtime because in the long run that's cheaper than hiring new people — temporary or permanent.

To be sure, many workers welcome overtime because it fattens their paychecks with a 50 percent premium for anything over 40 hours. But long hours on the job carry drawbacks as well.

Dr. Arthur Rifkin, a psychiatrist at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New York, said long hours without recreation and rest can worsen a range of physical and mental maladies.

John Patterson, a weld checker at the strikebound GM Buick City complex, has worked 60-hour

weeks, including three Saturdays a month, for a year.

His arms hurt, he doesn't sleep enough, his wife is fed up and his kids miss him, he said in a telephone interview.

Since June 1993, the workers at the Buick City complex have worked an average of 57 hours a week, including many Saturdays. The United Auto Workers union contends that 8.7 percent of the strikers are on sick leave with a documented ailment, twice the level at GM plants elsewhere.

DRUGS NOT INVOLVED IN DEATH

Presley autopsy confirmed in re-evaluation

Woody Baird
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A state review of Elvis Presley's medical records found no evidence that the coroner lied when he said Presley died of heart disease, officials said Thursday.



Presley

There has long been speculation Presley's death was caused or at least hastened by drug abuse. Thursday's state health department statement, based on a new review of Presley's death records, contained no mention of drugs.

Presley died in Memphis in 1977 at age 42.

The new review was ordered at the request of the Shelby County Commission, the county lawmaking board in Memphis.

"There is no basis to conclude that any person willfully and knowingly made false statements on the death certificate of Elvis Presley," the health department said.

The 1 1/2-page statement did not indicate whether heart disease was the best diagnosis, just that there was no evidence that Memphis medical examiner Jerry Francisco had lied in his findings.

The new review was conducted by Joseph Davis, chief medical examiner for Dade County, Fla.

Davis, who refused to discuss his findings, focused on medical records available at the time of Presley's autopsy to see if the cause of death was accurately reported.

Vasco Smith, a longtime member of the commission who recently retired, pressed for the review, saying he suspected that Francisco wrongly listed a cause of death on Presley's death certificate.

Smith has often complained about Francisco's medical rulings in the deaths of prisoners in police custody. If Francisco lied about Presley's death, that would help cast doubt on his other rulings, Smith said.

Presley's autopsy report has never been publicly released. Tennessee courts have held it is the private property of Presley's relatives since it was performed at their request. Authorities did not require an autopsy because no

foul play was suspected in Presley's death.

The statement said that the full

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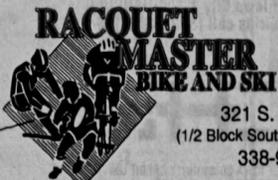
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BELIEFS QUESTIONED

Kennedy criticizes opponent's religion

Robert W. Trott
Associated Press

BOSTON — Thirty-four years ago, presidential candidate John F. Kennedy had to assure voters that as a Roman Catholic he would not be beholden to the Vatican. Now, Sen. Edward Kennedy, facing the first serious challenge of his 32 years in office, is also embroiled in controversy over religion.

His opponent's Kennedy's questioning of Republican Mitt Romney's leadership in the Mormon Church has brought the issue of the Kennedys and religion full circle.

"I'm sad to see that Ted Kennedy is trying to take away his brother's victory," a bristling Romney said this week.

The Kennedys, who now are trying to distance themselves from the subject, came out snarling shortly before the Sept. 20 primary.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy — the self-described "pit bull" of his uncle's campaign — made the initial attack, saying Romney should answer for the church's policies toward women and minorities. He later apologized to Romney, saying he did not know the Mormon Church lifted its ban on black priests in 1978.

The issue resurfaced Monday. Responding to a reporter's question, Sen. Kennedy said the 47-year-old venture capitalist should explain his feelings about the church's former ban on black priests and its current ban on women priests.

"It seems to me like a desperation move because he's in trouble," said William Schneider, a political



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Victoria, greet President Clinton as he arrives for a reception in McLean, Va., Thursday.

commentator. He added that Romney's lack of a political background also may have prompted Kennedy, who "didn't have a lot to shoot at."

The Kennedy campaign insisted that the issue was gender and racial bias, not religion. But the senator, who has disagreed with the Catholic Church on abortion and the ordination of women as priests, took some hits.

Boston's daily newspapers, the *Globe* and the *Herald*, urged Kennedy in editorials Wednesday to talk about crime and welfare, not the Mormon Church.

Later that day, he did an about-face, declaring the topic off-limits.

"I believe that religion should not be an issue in this campaign," Kennedy said in a statement. "The way to make that so is to stop talking about it and to focus on issues like jobs, education and health care, which is exactly what I intend to do."

Before he entered the Senate race, Romney — the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney — was the lay president of the Boston-area stake, a collection of 14 Mormon churches.

Stake presidents, appointed by Mormon leaders in Salt Lake City,

are responsible for counseling members and for organizing conferences and other administrative duties, church spokesman Don LeFevre said from Salt Lake City.

Kennedy was not the first to raise the religion issue. A GOP primary opponent of Romney's had questioned him on the Mormon Church's policies.

SENATE VOTES TODAY

House reform bill cuts off lobbying perks for Congress

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to end the age-old practice of lobbyists buying meals and entertainment for members of Congress, part of the most sweeping rewrite of lobbying laws in nearly half a century.

"This bill says no to the freebie-seeking members of the House of Representatives ... a small minority of this House that create a bad impression for the rest of us," Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, the measure's primary sponsor, said during acrimonious debate.

The bill, imposing strict new gift rules and tightening reporting requirements on lobbyists, may be the only major survivor in what had been an ambitious reform agenda pushed by President Clinton and congressional Democrats.

The measure, a merger of the toughest provisions in separate House and Senate bills, was approved on a vote of 306-112. It was sent to the Senate, where

backers say no major opposition has surfaced.

The vote belied the difficulty of steering the bill to passage. The measure barely survived an earlier procedural vote 216-205 after an attack led by Republicans.

In approving the reform bill, House members rejected last-minute arguments from conservative Christian groups that it would infringe their rights to lobby Congress on moral issues by requiring them to report grassroots lobbying activities. Congressional switchboards were swamped.

"We have a lot of churches that are lobbying against socialistic health care" and other issues, said the Rev. Lou Sheldon, leader of the Traditional Values Coalition, a group of 31,000 mostly evangelical Christian congregations. "Why should a church for moral and spiritual reasons have its wings clipped? It has a chilling effect," he said.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said

the bill specifically exempts churches from the grassroots lobbying registration requirements. He and Bryant read letters from Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups praising the bill's religious protections.

Bryant bluntly accused Republicans of "hiding behind the skirts of legitimate public-interest organizations and churches" when they really were in favor of preserving a pampered lifestyle that includes free golf, tennis and ski outings, meals and tickets to the theater and sports events.

One such exchange between Bryant and Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, halted debate for more than half an hour while the two sides negotiated an apology from Bryant.

Lobby reform appeared to be the largest surviving piece of the Democrats' reform campaign, an effort aimed at softening public anger toward Congress.

POOL CAPPED AT 304

Recruitment of jurors ends in Simpson case

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The first phase of jury selection in O.J. Simpson's murder trial ended ahead of schedule Thursday when lawyers and the judge agreed their pool of 304 potential jurors was enough to move on to personal questioning.

Over four days this week, 805 prospective jurors were called to court. Some were excused after claiming hardship. Some were returned to the jury pool for assignment to shorter trials — the Simpson trial could last six months.

"If both sides agree, we can stop at this point," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told lawyers during a brief conference Thursday. They nodded assent.

Thursday's group of just under 50 panelists was given a 75-page questionnaire and told to return for in-depth questioning Oct. 24. The first group was told to return Oct. 12. The judge staggered assignments for the rest.

The court is looking for 12 jurors and eight alternates to hear the two murder charges against Simpson.

"It's difficult to imagine that more than 250 people will be excused," said Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro.

"Stranger things have happened," said the judge, adding that more prospects could be called later if the available pool is exhausted.

Jury prospects who had been told to report for the Simpson case today will be rerouted to other cases, Ito said.

Simpson, 47, appeared confident and pleasant Thursday. Occasionally, he smiled slightly and sought eye contact with jury prospects.

The majority of those interviewed about hardship said they would find it difficult to serve if they had to be sequestered.

Prosecutors have sought a sequestered jury on grounds the jury will be "contaminated" by publicity.

In documents filed Sept. 14 and released Thursday, the defense argued against sequestration, saying it could make jurors hostile and incapable of making rational decisions.

Jurors confined to a hotel would have to live with censored mail, monitored phone calls, limited visits with family and friends and "no conjugal relations" — all to the detriment of the defense, the papers said.

The judge has yet to schedule a hearing on the sequestration arguments.

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Viewpoints

BASKETBALL SEASON

Academic casualties

As college football moves into the heart of its season, it becomes inevitable that we look forward to basketball. Practice starts in less than a month, and the preseason hype magazines will soon be out. As this process gets under way, Hawkeye fans have to be feeling pretty dismal.

It has not been a good fall for the Iowa basketball program. In August, the team was hit with two pieces of bad news. Russ Millard was declared academically ineligible (for the second time in his career), and highly touted freshman recruit James Head was denied admission to the UI. Then on top of the academic problems, freshman Greg Helmers was charged with stealing a computer from his hometown school. What's going on with the basketball program? Nothing that's too out of the ordinary if you look at Tom Davis' record here at Iowa.

There's a list of players who have had academic problems in recent years. It started with Ray Thompson, who had problems with the law as well, and Brian Garner in Davis' first recruiting class. Next it was Kevin Smith, although we don't know if it was academics that booted him because all that was said was he did not register for classes his senior year. Then it was Fred Brown Jr. who was declared ineligible after one year, and consequently left the UI. Now it's Russ Millard.

What exactly is the problem here? That's a question Davis should be asking himself because it has to be disruptive to his program to be losing about one player per recruiting class. Are these players not getting the academic support, such as tutors, that they need? Were they marginal students in high school? That doesn't mean they don't deserve a chance and can't be successful college students if they work at it. Are they not working at academics? Davis can't be with his players 24 hours a day, but he can do something to chart their academic progress. Making sure his players are eligible has to be a concern.

It's easy to pick on the basketball team like this because it is such a high-profile sport in Iowa. Other sports surely have their own academic problems, but we don't hear about them because they're not high-profile or, in the case of football, there are so many athletes that only the big names make the news if they're ineligible.

It seems like the university has seen a problem, though, and made a change. It seems like academic requirements were raised without telling the coaches. Why else would Davis, Hayden Fry, and C. Vivian Stringer get angry and confront school officials on the topic like they did earlier in the semester? Maybe the school is trying to get a step ahead by not admitting high-risk students who might later become academic casualties. If so, the coaches should have been made aware of the change so they could adjust accordingly. Maybe university officials were angry or embarrassed by the number of athletes becoming ineligible.

Hopefully in the future both sides will work together to find a solution that will benefit everyone — the university, the coaches and the athletes.

Brad Dotson
Editorial Writer

PETS AND APARTMENTS

Dog owning beneficial

Dogs make great pets for a variety of reasons. The calming effect produced by a pet has been documented with the elderly, specially abled, visually impaired and others. But one special and large segment of the public has been excluded from these types of studies. Students.

Think about it. Students live in a world of deadlines, social and academic pressure, and a fear of the future, just to name a few. Both undergraduate and graduate students are under a tremendous strain to succeed in all aspects of life right now. When you go home, what would you rather see: a pile of papers and reading to complete, or a dog, wagging its tail at your return?

But Iowa City hasn't really embraced the idea that students and dogs can go together like Snoopy and Woodstock, and Dorothy and Toto. Witness the task of finding rental housing that allows pets. It's not just a challenge, it's an impossibility. But students make ideal pet owners. They aren't usually on a set 9-to-5 schedule. They have the energy to devote to taking care of a pet. And the pet in turn will show love and affection during midterms, times of stress and vacations.

Pets won't doubt your ability to write a winning research paper, to tackle an impossible load of reading or to plod through an indecipherable exam. They appreciate you when you get an A or an F, when you oversleep or when you stay out too late, when you rise and shine or fall and become dull. In short, they stand by your side when the rest of the world sometimes will not.

And the benefit for students goes beyond the unyielding emotional support. Students can learn to become more responsible. Caring for a pet certainly isn't easy, but then again, neither is being a student. And there are certainly plenty of pets without homes. Students are their ideal match in a town like Iowa City.

So why is it so hard to rent an apartment, room, house or town house that allows pets? Cats are sometimes considered, but dogs are usually never allowed. In this age of political correctness, that reeks of discrimination. How would you like it if you were turned away from renting an apartment because you were told that you shed too much, smelled up the carpet or spoke too loudly?

So if you're the owner of rental housing, think about letting your tenants have a pet. And if you're a student, try getting a dog or cat the next time you become frustrated with classes. It could give you a new leash on your university life.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

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JONATHAN LYONS

Freedom carries possibility of offense



Fear and loathing. No matter what facade masks the countenance of censorship, it can always be summed up with those words.

There is a frightening, chilling effect on free thought when materials are banned because they offend someone somewhere. And a little sliver of the truth is snuffed out whenever anyone sees to it that certain "unusual or unexpected" materials are removed from public circulation by some religious organization, some editor who too easily took offense or some group of probably well-meaning parents.

In all truth, we live by the word, the image and the story, however offensive it may be to us personally. And so when I hear reports of Muslim fundamentalists mustering for the deaths of "The Satanic Verses" author Salman Rushdie or for the death of Taslima Nasrin, author of "Shame," a book which chastised South Asian Muslims for the burning of an ancient Hindu temple, I am offended.

When the clueless conservative business people who populate the Iowa state Board of Regents tell instructors that they have to provide warnings for fragile, supposedly adult minds and provide alternative assignments in order to limit the exposure of those minds to the concept of homosexuality, I am offended.

When California state education officials ban Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker's story "Am I Blue?" from a statewide writing-abilities test for 10th-graders because the story has in their view an "anti-meat-eating" bias, I am offended.

In this, the week of the banned book, sit down and get offended and be thankful that you have the right to know what people are thinking and feeling and writing and saying.

And that offense arises from a sense of disdain for intellectual dishonesty and self-truncation. Anyone who was around the UI community last fall semester when I was the Viewpoints Pages editor knows that I feel the publication of even those opinions which are diametrically opposed to my own is absolutely imperative. The censoring of an idea one finds distasteful only promotes a false sense of security, an image of a community that doesn't contain all those scary ideas one doesn't agree with.

(That's the only reason I can see for anyone defending, as I do, the publication of a panicked, spiteful, homophobic, intellectually cropped publication like the *Campus Review*.)

Whether those scary ideas be the les-bi-gay community or movement, whether it's 12 seconds of oral sex between two men shown in a multimedia class at the UI or whether it's some-

one suggesting that putting abortion providers to death is acceptable, who decides for the rest of us when the university kiddies aren't big enough to be exposed to the idea?

The point is, it is no one's place to tell you or me that we can't handle some big, frightening idea. It is no one's place to try to blot out ideas that they find personally offensive, whether they be regents, editors, activists or administrators.

In this, the week of the banned book, sit down and get offended and be thankful that you have the right to know what people are thinking and feeling and writing and saying. Be thankful that not everything you are exposed to is something you are familiar with or agree with. Try to enjoy the fact that despite the best efforts of those who would censor, buildings are being reclaimed in the name of academic freedom here on campus.

Be thankful that even though the regents do so and many groups attempt to do so, all is not the Pabulum slurry of unchallenging, prechewed, perfectly harmless thought. Consider yourselves lucky that there isn't someone standing over you at every step of your life (yet), demonstrating that sense of fear and loathing by deciding for you what you can or cannot be allowed to know.

For with the responsibility of having the freedom to know and understand comes the possibility of offense.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



GUEST OPINION • RANDY CHILDS

Another UI attack on free speech

When I was chalking sidewalks on the Pentacrest to publicize a rally against the U.S. invasion of Haiti, a campus security car pulled up in front of me. The officer stepped out and told me that I was breaking the law.

Apparently afraid that I might pelt him with chalk, he called for backup, and soon I found myself face to face with three campus cops. Each one brandished a metal flashlight despite the ample lighting which made both me and my "crime" clearly visible. The officers chastised me for "littering" and for "destroying" university property (even though chalk washed off with rain).

Then the first cop threatened to arrest me if I didn't stop immediately. He demanded my identification. He told me that he was sending a report to the dean's office and hinted that I would be subject to disciplinary action from the university. Imagine that — expelled from college for unauthorized use of chalk.

This was clearly an attack on my right to free speech. When I told the cops that I was well within my rights, they replied that free speech does not extend to other forms of expression. This is patently false. Even the notoriously conservative U.S. Supreme Court has said that free speech means free expression.

When I told them that the sidewalk was a public sidewalk and therefore fair game for free speech endeavors, they replied that the sidewalk was university property, which supposedly allows the university to restrict and regulate speech on the sidewalk.

First of all, this is a state university, and if we live under a democracy (like we're constantly told to believe), then the state belongs to the

public. Thus university property is public property.

Second of all, not even private property is safe from free speech. In *Prune Yard Shopping Center vs. Robins* in 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that even privately owned public places are subject to the First Amendment. So even if we call the Pentacrest university property and not public property, that doesn't mean that the university can trample free speech there at its whim.

Interestingly enough, the 1972 ruling allowed a group of students to set up an information table and collect petition signatures on private property, even though the owners had ordered them to leave.

The Campaign for Academic Freedom (CAF) has been ruthlessly attacked by the administration for doing just that: setting up a table on the Pentacrest, petitioning against the homophobic classroom materials policy and defying university orders to leave. The UI's attempts to silence CAF are clearly unjust and illegal.

Whenever I explained that court decisions gave legal justification to my actions, the cops just dismissed my arguments with a smirk. How foolish of me to think that cops might actually consider themselves subject to the law.

Of course, the UI Sailing Club has been chalking university sidewalks for years. And just this month The Metro bar chalked sidewalks on the Pentacrest to advertise its Friday night band. Yet I got harassed for using the same medium for political speech: publicizing a rally against the U.S. invasion of Haiti.

It would be wrong to assume that I think the UI Sailing Club or The Metro employees should be harassed like I was for chalking sidewalks. On the contrary, I unconditionally support those groups' freedom of speech. But there's a double standard here, and once again even the Supreme Court places the university clearly in the wrong.

In 1985 in *Dun and Bradstreet vs. Greenmoss Builders*, the court ruled that political speech is the most protected form of speech under the First Amendment. At the UI it is political free speech that is the most restricted, whether it's a classroom discussion on NAFTA, a film defending gay rights, a student group's opposition to restrictive university policies or student opposition to the invasion of Haiti.

But the university doesn't suppress all political speech. When *The Daily Iowan* printed racist cartoons and an editorial calling for the murder of abortion doctors, the administration came to the defense of the right-wingers responsible by invoking free speech arguments. When the homophobic *Campus Review* calls for gay-bashing, the administration again comes charging to their defense. Yet when leftists speak out, the university uses everything at its disposal to silence us.

This political repression of students by the university must be stopped. We have to confront the administration and fight for our rights just like University of California at Berkeley students did in the 1964 free speech movement. Students need to be become active and be ready to stand up for free speech in the classroom, on the Pentacrest and anywhere else it is threatened. Patti Miller of the Iowa International Socialist Organization will present the history of the Berkeley free speech movement in her talk titled "Free Speech Now! Lessons from the Past for the Struggles of Today," which is open to questions and debate from the audience, Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Randy Childs, a senior at the UI, is a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

READERS SAY ...

Who do you think is going to win the football game this weekend?

Andrew Klem, UI sophomore majoring in history



"What, win football? Who cares? Michigan will win by 62 to take out their aggression (from last week's defeat at Colorado) on the lowly Hawkeyes."

Melinda Polk, member of the UI Writers' Workshop



"I don't even know who we're playing. I always check to see if we won afterwards, though. But I don't really follow football."

Tony Tallmon, UI junior majoring in elementary education



"I don't really follow them (Hawkeye football games). I s'pose Michigan will win, but Iowa will play 'em close. Twenty points is close for Iowa, right?"

Rebecca Pflughaupt, UI senior majoring in speech pathology



"Probably the Vikings. Oh, that game? We'll go with Iowa, 'cause they really need the win."

LETTERS

O.J. Simpson case a media circus

To the Editor:

The circus is coming to town! No, not the world-renowned Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus or even the Russian circus with its dancing bears. This circus is filled with Armani-clad clowns, bungling investigators and a judge named Ito. Coming to a medium near you, I introduce the malign attempt at jurisprudence: the State of California vs. Orenthal James Simpson. We are sure to be entertained like never before.

The media coverage of the tragic event has reached a level never seen before in the history of this country. This story has gotten greater news coverage than the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, Watergate and the assassination of JFK. A news analyst appearing on the prime-time news program "Night Line" estimated that over 40,000 stories have been presented to the public concerning the Simpson case, which is a reasonable assumption as to why journalists are calling this case "the story of the century."

This story has reached this level of coverage because of the media's manipulation of the racial element. Some of the stories and pictures presented to the public have ingeniously been used to fan the flames of this media frenzy. These stories and pictures have invoked stereotypical images of Simpson and his ex-wife — stereotypes that

seemingly lay dormant until executive producers and editors allow their reporters and photographers to exploit them for rating points and to sell magazines and newspapers. Most of these reports portray Simpson as this crazed black man with this violent and destructive temper. In comparison, Nicole Brown Simpson has been portrayed as this weak and fragile woman — flawless, without spot or wrinkle.

One of the most repugnant examples of this race baiting was the deliberate darkening of Simpson's mug shot that appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine. Simpson looked sinister and foreboding — basically more black. The person responsible for this responded by shamefully grasping his right to artistic expression. As the public, we don't need art in the news, we need objectivity!

Most have fallen victim to this slanted journalism. Most opinion polls concerning Simpson's alleged guilt cuts right down racial lines. Let us not try Simpson from the racially charged garbage we receive from the media. But let Simpson be tried by a jury of his peers, with a judge in a courtroom. We contend that we have the best judicial system in the world — let us see.

Royce Kinniebrew
Iowa City



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Movie conveys message

To the Editor:

Jessy Flammang's Viewpoint editorial (*DI*, Sept. 22) is a perfect example of "blaming the messenger." Once again, anything that is socially unacceptable to mainstream brainwashing will be attacked as "relaying a dangerous message to America's youth."

"Natural Born Killers" deals with more than the glorification of violence in the American media and Generation X angst — "Natural Born Killers" has long-awaited social commentary on America's prison system, of our treatment of American Indians and our notions of "family values." In addition, imagine how threatening the docile appearing Juliette Lewis must be when she kills men for hitting on her or for giving her bad head. Mallory is exactly what the majority of men fear most about a "liberated" woman in fighting

back (something that should be cheered on!) — in this case literally.

Oliver Stone is asserting what Jessy Flammang warns will happen, but this editorial is a little late in the realization. We are already witnesses to this kind of violence daily. Where else in the world would an 11-year-old boy be wanted in the shooting death of a 14-year-old girl, only to turn up murdered himself? Is this a result of "Natural Born Killers"? Is this not an example of anarchy and social disorder among our youth? Did we see the hordes of Generation X cheering this boy on as a hero? Let's get real.

This film shows us a metaphorical path (Highway 666) that two people take in reaction to our society — a society in which it is easier to buy a gun than an education, a society obsessed with violence, the rugged individual and "rags to riches" success. Why should it take a film for America

to reach the unsettling realization that our society has lost the restraints of "civilized" behavior?

I believe "Natural Born Killers" does something few films have ever done, making us the viewers fear for our lives. We reside in a gun-saturated, violent culture, and we know that once we leave the theater, we are walking down the same streets that hundreds of Miceys and Mallorys walk. We know that it doesn't take much to die these days. And as twisted as it might sound, it may be comforting to know that for two hours we can be on their side and not one of the victims.

Excuse the cliché: Let's not kill the messenger.

Tobin Eckholt
Iowa City

Waiting for divine help not realistic

To the Editor:

I called Jason Craddock concerning his Sept. 23 guest opinion about the human population problem. Here's the apparent gist:

Don't worry about it. God wants us to breed like rabbits because we all have souls (query why a pathological murderer with a 70 IQ has a soul and Koko the gorilla does not!) The reason for our environmental problems and human suffering is simply that too many of us are trying to do things "our" way. If people would simply accept the Christian message about God and Jesus Christ, God will find us worthy of His intervention and all of our environmental problems will somehow disappear, regardless of how many people there are. It's not His fault that we refuse to follow Him, and He's not going to help us until we mend our ways!

The real message is clear: "Repent and follow the way of the Loord!" It may as well have been Jerry Falwell writing that opinion. Craddock and the rest of the world's religious wackos have quite voluntarily stranded themselves on islands of blind faith easy to defend because it consists of assertions about reality which are inherently impossible to prove or disprove, and thus they are safe from any arguments by nonbelievers which might produce cracks. It's the

classic "God said it, I believe it and that's the end of it" self-hypnotic mantra. Any question they can't answer is met with "That's a mystery." Uh-huh.

Wake up! The reason for humanity's myriad religious factions is obvious: Nobody knows the "truth." It is not knowable, but many humans simply can't stand to leave questions unanswered so they invent tales which become more sophisticated with each generation until they appear to be so complete and full of wisdom that people think, "This must have come directly from God!" This is pure "feel good" speculation, although quite understandable.

Confucius supposedly was once asked by a spirit-worshipping priest why he didn't devote himself to religious pursuits. The gist of his answer was "We don't know what happens in the afterlife, so why worry about it?" Impeccably lucid advice! There is one reason why religion has produced at least as many problems as solutions in human history: It is a human-created response to the conditions in which we have to live.

Working to save the planet is realistic. Waiting for help that may never come is just plain stupid!

Karl A. Hack
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ANGELOU

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little credence to the complaints surrounding Angelou's presentation.

"What she is doing is a performance," he said. "It's not a lecture, it's a poetry reading. I wouldn't consider her controversial."

Committee members said they would prefer time be allotted for questions, but they were given no control over the matter, said Vongchouane Mary Baccam, a committee member. Angelou's contract was arranged and signed through Hancher before the committee became involved with funding. The committee had already agreed to

make a donation when it learned last week that questions would not be allowed.

"We're sorry about how this has turned out, but we can't change things now," Baccam said. "In the future we will be more careful before co-sponsoring an event."

Having Angelou speak at the UI far outweighs any controversy surrounding a question-and-answer session, Baccam said.

"The fact that she is even here is a coup for this university," Baccam said. "She is the biggest speaker we've had since Tom Brokaw or Jimmy Carter."

Renander said he will attend the presentation and petition the Iowa state Board of Regents if Angelou says "anything the least bit political or controversial."

Any controversy raised by Angelou's presentation signifies the committee is doing its job by inspiring discourse and debate, said Andrew Peebler, chairman of the UI Lecture Committee.

"As for any charges of plagiarism that are out there, they will eventually be asked by the public," Peebler said. "I guess it's not that important that we be the ones to address them."

HAITI

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She identified herself only as Jesula.

One American soldier cradled a seriously wounded Haitian man, yelling, "Hang on, buddy! Hang on, buddy!"

The U.S. military counted 40 casualties, but did not offer a breakdown of dead and wounded. There were no reports of any American casualties.

Among the injured were four children, including a 9-year-old boy.

The Associated Press and Red Cross officials counted three dead at the scene, including a man who was run over by a U.S. Army Humvee jeep. It was not known whether he was still alive when that happened.

General Hospital posted a list of 31 wounded from the blast, but a local radio reporter who was inside the hospital said he counted 48 and had a list of names.

The violence may complicate efforts to ensure a peaceful transition between army leaders and elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup.

Angry chants of "Cedras has to leave!" arose after the explosion, referring to army chief Raoul Cedras, who has agreed to step down by Oct. 15. "We are not going to wait!" people shouted.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but marchers widely blamed pro-army gunmen who have

slain thousands in political violence since soldiers deposed Aristide three years ago Thursday. Many grenades are known to be in private hands, and disarmament has been a priority of American soldiers seeking to aid the transition to democracy.

The grenade was thrown at a crowd of several thousand who had just witnessed the return of freely elected Mayor Evans Paul to his post in City Hall. The violence came on the eve of a pro-democracy march that organizers predicted would draw hundreds of thousands of people to the capital.

HEARING

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Iowa City police officer Robert Gass was asked to counsel McMartin on the appropriate use of his asp shortly after the incident. He said McMartin's actions were justified.

"Based on officer McMartin's description of the incident, I'd say the use of the asp was appropriate," Gass said.

Lenz was properly informed of what he was supposed to do, Gass testified.

"I didn't feel that his (McMartin's) lack of verbalization was a mistake," Gass said. The two other officers at the scene had told Lenz to get down on the ground, he said.

Gass said he is unfamiliar with any police department policy stipulating that the asp not be used on a moving target, as Winkelhake indicated. He also said he had encountered Lenz in the past and characterized him as "obnoxious and disre-

spectful."

Officer Doug Vance of the Coralville Police Department supported Gass's testimony. He said if a suspect was not compliant with police and could not be controlled without use of force, then a blow from an asp would be appropriate.

"The use of an impact weapon depends on individual ability and if the officer does not feel he can control the subject without one," Vance said.

Coralville police are not required to refrain from striking moving targets, he said.

"Sometimes that's when you need to strike someone the most, when they're moving or trying to get away from you," he said.

Vance said making a suspect aware of a police officer's intended use of force would only make the subject more prone to violence.

McMartin had been expected to testify Thursday, but the hearing

ended before he could take the stand. No date for the rest of the hearing has been set, but because of scheduling conflicts it will not take place for at least a week.

RESEARCH

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The map is much more thorough than any that doctors have had access to in the past, said Jeffrey Murray, UI College of Medicine professor of pediatrics and biology and a coordinator of the project.

"The map has an unprecedented degree of accuracy," he said.

Using an analogy of a road map to explain how the gene locator works, Murray said gene patterns have exit ramps like highways. These genetic on-ramps, called markers, lead the way to a certain type of gene. From the ramp, gene location is determined by distance from the ramp.

"The genetic part of the map lets you know how far it is to a reference point — a marker — to a gene," Mur-

ray said. "In general, the closer the marker is, the more likely the gene and the marker will be inherited together. With this map, the doctor can drive around without getting lost."

The project studied the inheritance patterns of genetic variances of 15 families. Researchers hope the map will assist in the diagnosis and treatment of up to 4,000 genetic diseases, among them breast cancer and diabetes.

Even though the map is a great advance in gene location, Murray said there is still much to be done.

"We will continue to work toward a goal of locating 10,000 to 20,000 markers," he said. "We want a com-

plete frame of reference that we can put with a physical map. The long-term goal would be to understand explicitly something about each of the 3 billion nucleotides," he said.

The project has currently located 5,840 markers out of a total of 3 billion. Location of all 3 billion will not be necessary because not all markers serve a direct purpose.

The potential human consequences of the discovery are extensive.

"It is significant to me that the head of this team is a pediatrician who knows first-hand the disastrous consequences of genetic problems on patients and their families," said David Skorton, UI vice president for research.

ESTONIA

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Survivors tell of an every person for himself attitude aboard the ship.

"A woman had broken her legs and appealed to others to give her a lifesaver," said Kent Harstedt of Sweden, hospitalized with a broken arm and injured leg. "It was the law of the jungle, and no one cared about her."

He said people started out trying to help each other, but then it was every man for himself.

Nineteen-year-old Estonian army recruit Andrus Maidre recalled pulling himself up a tilting staircase to reach the deck and safety.

"Some old people had already given up hope and were just sitting there crying," he told reporters at Turku Central Hospital. "I also stepped over children who were wailing and holding onto the railing."

Marge Rull, a 24-year-old dancer in the ship's variety show, stood in a hospital lounge, telling her own tale of survival.

"When I was in the water, I felt somebody grabbing my foot. They

were pulling on it, and I felt myself going down. So I knew I had to get rid of that hand," said Rull, red polish still on her fingernails.

"I know that you have to help other people, but this is not the way to do it," she said, coolly. "I would have lost my life."

Innumerable acts of heroism — even if unsuccessful — may never be known. A few were self-evident from stories of survivors who say they were pulled into lifeboats or pushed overboard to safety. But most stories demonstrate horror and tragedy.

Most of the survivors were men. Many of those who did not bash their heads on the rolling ship or drown in the inky waves died of exposure. The survivors, wet and hardly dressed, spent hours clinging to rubber rafts and lifeboats.

Although women, who have a higher percentage of fat than men, have a better chance of surviving cold, men had the strength to swim

to the boats, repeatedly climb into them as the sea tossed them out and hold onto ropes for hours at a time, said Dr. Soren Carlsson of Stockholm's Southern Hospital.

The youngest survivor was a 12-year-old Norwegian, Mats Finnanger, who spent seven hours on a life raft. He lost his father, stepmother, a sister and stepister.

"There is no law that says, 'Women and children first,'" said Roger Kohen, spokesman of the International Maritime Organization based in London. The idea "comes from the age of chivalry, I would imagine."

People who think of the adage may have memories of the Titanic, with tales of fathers passing their babies to their wives, then going down with the ship because there weren't enough lifeboats.

"The Titanic took seven hours to sink," Kohen said. "They had time to be gentlemanly."

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SPORTS QUIZ

What is Bo Schembechler's real first name?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Football

Michigan vs. Iowa at Kinnick Stadium, Saturday 2:30 p.m., KCRG.
Wisconsin at Michigan State, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
Stanford at Notre Dame, Saturday 1:30 p.m., ESPN.
Florida at Mississippi, Saturday 11:30 a.m., SPC.

Golf

Vantage Senior Championship second round, today 2 p.m., ESPN.

Hawkeyes fight momentum

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to recapture its early season success, Iowa returns to Kinnick Stadium Saturday to battle No. 7 Michigan.

The Hawkeyes were 2-0 and brimming with confidence following their last home game on Sept. 10., a 37-9 victory over Iowa State. But turnovers and penalties have killed the momentum and now Iowa (2-2) finds itself in the

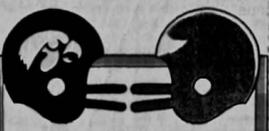


Hayden Fry

midst of a two-game skid. Offensive lineman Matt Purdy thinks playing at home will make a difference. "Everyone's excited to be home and back in our friendly confines of Kinnick Stadium and to have our crowd behind us again, that's going to help us a lot," Purdy said. Road trips have taken their toll on Iowa the last two weeks after losses at Penn State and Oregon. "A lot of us are probably tired from traveling to both coasts, but that's no excuse. This week is going to be a big one to come back and turn things around," Purdy said. That's easier said than done. Michigan is 2-1 and arguably should be undefeated. The Wolverines' only loss came last week in

Ann Arbor on a last second 64-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass by Colorado's Kordell Stewart. "It was a tough loss, but I definitely don't think there's anybody in our locker room saying, 'Now what are we going to do?' No, that's not the attitude of this team," Michigan center Rod Payne said. "The attitude of this team is, 'Who's next?'" Iowa's defense ranks 10th in the Big Ten against the run and will have its hands full this week against Michigan's potent ground attack. Running back and Heisman Trophy candidate Tyrone Wheatley is back after a shoulder injury kept him out of Michigan's first two games.

Michigan also has had its share of difficulties on defense this season. The Wolverines are last in the Big Ten Conference in total defense, giving up more than 455 yards per game. The Hawkeye are 15th in the nation in total offense and may be able to exploit the Michigan defense. "I'm surprised at this point that we've been able to move the ball and make as much yardage and make as many first downs and make as many third down conversions as we've done. Particularly with a new quarterback," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. History will not be on the Hawkeyes' side Saturday. Michigan



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LOCAL

Iowa basketball ranks No. 10 in preseason poll

The Iowa women's basketball team is ranked No. 10 in the preseason Division I poll in the November issue of *College Sports* magazine.

Tennessee held the top spot followed by Stanford, Purdue, Louisiana Tech and Alabama. Big Ten rival Penn State came in at No. 11.

BASEBALL

House committee passes bill to remove exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orel Hersher was back on the hill Thursday — not the pitcher's mound but Capitol Hill, pleading along with other players for Congress to strip baseball owners' of their antitrust exemption.

And for the first time since the U.S. Supreme Court created the exemption in 1922, a congressional committee approved a bill to partially remove it.

"I think we want to put this league and the players on notice that the antitrust exemption they enjoyed is on its deathbed," Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said after the House Judiciary Committee approved his bill by a voice vote.

"It's a significant step forward," union head Donald Fehr said after a meeting with players in Grapevine, Texas.

"Momentum is building and it's building quickly."

Hersher, appearing before a separate panel, testified before Congress for the second time in eight days as lawmakers pushed for an end to the strike, which began Aug. 12 and caused the first cancellation of the World Series since 1904.

Gooden won't receive further punishment

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, serving a drug suspension when it was recently revealed he had failed other tests, will not face additional penalties until further evaluation.

Gooden has 15 days left on a suspension imposed June 28 after he failed two drug tests.

Earlier this month, major league headquarters announced Gooden had tested positive at least two more times.

"The assessment and treatment process involving Dwight Gooden is ongoing," said an unsigned statement from major league headquarters Thursday.

"Any disciplinary action will be announced at the appropriate time."

It is believed such an announcement is a month or more away. There has been speculation Gooden could be suspended for a year following his third violation of baseball's drug policy.

Gooden, 29, spent a month in a cocaine rehabilitation center in 1987. This year, he was in the Betty Ford Center from July 22 to Aug. 14.

Gooden was 3-4 with a 6.31 ERA in seven starts this year. He was on the disabled list early this season because of an injured toe.

He was scheduled to make \$3.7 million this season in the last season of a three-year, \$15.45 million contract.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Emily Smith (left) and Debbie Humpage celebrate Humpage's goal against Michigan last weekend. The Hawkeyes hope to have similar reactions when they take on No. 5 Northwestern Sunday at Grant Field. A victory would move Iowa closer to an NCAA playoff berth.

Latest poll fires up Iowa

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

After two well fought Big Ten victories, the Iowa field hockey team is looking to gain some respect this weekend.

Despite home wins over Michigan State and Michigan last weekend, Iowa fell two spots to No. 15 in the latest rankings.

With the Top 10 teams in the nation going to the NCAA tournament, climbing back up in the polls could be very



Beth Beglin

critical for the Hawkeyes.

"It is real important for the selection committee and for the confidence of the team," Coach Beth Beglin said.

"We still have an avenue available by winning our conference tournament."

That avenue is something new this year, with the winner of the Big Ten tournament getting an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Iowa hosts No. 5 Northwestern in its only game this weekend.

A victory over the Wildcats could be exactly what Iowa needs to catapult into the Top 10.

While it may take Iowa's best game of the year to do it, a Hawkeye win is not out of reach.

"We need to force Northwestern

to adjust to us," Beglin said. "We need to take calculated risks, knowing we have people to back them up and play aggressively. We don't want to let Northwestern dictate the play."

Iowa sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Krochmal, who sustained an ankle injury in warm-ups before the Michigan game last Sunday, has not been practicing. She is listed as day-to-day for the Northwest game.

After nine games this season, senior Debbie Humpage leads Iowa in scoring with 17 points.

Hawkeye senior Mary Kraybill is second with 12 points and junior Kristen Holmes is third with 11 points.

Sunday's game begins at noon at Grant Field.

NHL

Board refuses players' offer

Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL Board of Governors rejected a no-strike, no-lockout proposal by the players, clearing the way for NHL commissioner Gary Bettman to postpone the start of the season today, *The Canadian Press* reported Thursday night.

"We had a pretty frank conversation and rejected the offer," a source who took part in a conference call by league governors told the *CP* in Toronto.

A second source who listened in on the call said: "It's pretty obvious we won't be playing on Saturday."

ESPN also reported the owners had rejected the players' offer. The cable network said the league wanted to announce its decision today so the owners would have time to come to New York and present a united front.

Bob Goodenow, executive director of the players' union, was out of his office Thursday night and unavailable to comment on this latest development.

The governors were responding to a proposal made earlier in the day by the NHL Players Association. Players promised they would play the season if the league promised not to lock them out.

"If they reject it, it means they want a fight," Goodenow had said. "Our players are fully prepared to stay in a long battle throughout the season. If that is what they

want, we are ready for a long, nasty and dirty fight."

The rejection means hockey will become the second major sport shut down this month by a labor dispute. The baseball season was called off Sept. 14 following a players strike Aug. 12.

The Board of Governors considered the players' offer during a 2½-

"With the money I have spent on this team, I could have thrown a dart at the New York Stock Exchange and done better."

John McMullen, owner of the New Jersey Devils

hour conference call Thursday night and then scheduled a 1 p.m. EDT news conference in New York today when it said it would respond to the union's proposal.

Goodenow made the no-strike bid to Bettman, but a union spokesman said he had not heard from the league following the conference call.

With all hope gone for reaching a labor agreement before the scheduled start of the season Saturday, the players' union offered not to strike this season if Bettman agreed not to lock them out and to restore numerous givebacks imposed before the start of training

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VOLLEYBALL

Wake-up call alerts Hawkeyes

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Despite its first loss in 13 matches Tuesday, the Iowa volleyball team still sits atop the Big Ten Conference standings with a 2-0 record.

This weekend, however, conference favorites Penn State and Ohio State will attempt to knock the Hawkeyes off.

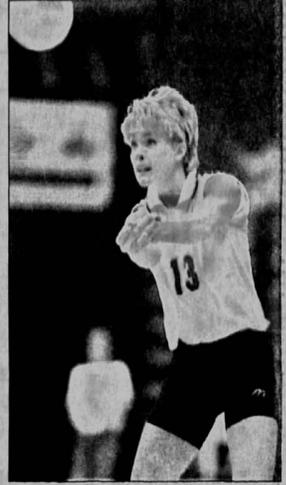
Iowa (12-2) hosts Penn State at 7:30 today and then Ohio State on Saturday at 7:30. Penn State is ranked No. 3 in the nation and Ohio State is No. 6.

Iowa already knocked off last year's third-place finisher, Illinois, but Penn State and Ohio State are the teams to beat in the Big Ten.

"This will be the best competition we've seen so far," sophomore Heather Calomese said. "Both teams play a different style of volleyball, but it's our style of volleyball."

Iowa has played spoiler this season as the underdog, but a loss Tuesday to visiting Northern Iowa put a hitch in the Hawkeyes' momentum.

"Tuesday was a wake-up call," Calomese said. "We realize that we can't just win by showing up. We have to keep working hard the whole time."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Jill Oelschlager passes against Northern Iowa Tuesday. The Hawkeyes will host No. 3 Penn State today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Calomese and sophomore Teri Fleming said that the team feels prepared for the upcoming weekend.

"We've prepared in practice and watched films," Calomese said. "We've tried to simulate Ohio State and Penn State's playing styles in order to get ready for them."

Fleming added, "We've been watching quite a few films. I think we're ready and we're capable of winning."

"I just think we have to play up to our capabilities," she continued. "We have to believe in ourselves and we can come up with the wins."

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Glenn.
COLLEGE BOX
 Kentucky-Auburn, Stats
 Kentucky 0 0 7 7 - 14
 Auburn 7 14 14 6 - 41
 Auburn—Nix 1 run (Hawkins kick)
 Auburn—Davis 1 run (Hawkins kick)
 Auburn—Alvis 37 interception return (Hawkins kick)
 Auburn—Frazier 2 run (Hawkins kick)
 Auburn—Pelton fumble recovery in end zone (Hawkins kick)
 Ken—Smith 16 pass from O'Ferral (Sivinski kick)
 Ken—Woodfork 1 run (Sivinski kick)
 Auburn—Craig 14 run (kick failed)
 A—74,315.

Ken	Aub
First downs	16
Rushes-yards	50-144
Passing	117
Return Yards	5
Comp-Att-Int	11-20-2
Punts	5-41
Fumbles-Lost	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-70
Time of Possession	32:48

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Kentucky, Williams 17-60, Hobbie 6-29, Gordon 20, Hood 6-14, Woodfork 3-9, O'Ferral 11-9, McLaurin 1-3, Auburn, Davis 12-71, Beasley 12-61, Frazier 5-31, Craig 3-27, Morrow 2-21, Smith 1-9, Malcolm 1-8, McLeod 1-7, Nix 1-1, Goodson 1-1.
 PASSING—Kentucky, O'Ferral 8-15-1-96, Hobbie 3-5-1-21, Auburn, Nix 11-16-0-120, Craig 2-3-0-17.
 RECEIVING—Kentucky, Sanford 4-70, Smith 3-37, Davis 2-7, Gordon 1-2, Williams 1-1, Auburn, Beasley 3-23, Sanders 2-30, Morrow 2-21, Bailey 2-17, Davis 2-16, Fuller 1-25, Goodson 1-5.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Matt Sachse, pitcher.
National League
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced the resignation of Dwight Evans, batting coach.
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Renewed the contracts of Tom Bourque, Rene Marchand, Mike Murphy and Pat Sullivan, scouts.
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Eddie Dixon scout for the Florida panhandle, Georgia and South Carolina.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Greg Foster and Jud Buechler, forwards, to one-year contracts.
 DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Jalen Rose, guard, to a multiyear contract.
 DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Grant Hill, forward, to a multiyear contract.
 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed Charles Shockley, forward.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
 HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Named Neil Lumsden director of business operations.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Kevin Brown, right wing, and Eric Lavigne, defenseman, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed David Emma and Jim Dowd, centers, and Jaroslav Modry, Sheldon Souray, Chris McAlpine, and Brad Bombardier, defensemen. Assigned Sergei Brylin, center; Mike Dunham, goal-

tender; and Chris McAlpine and Cale Hulse, defensemen, to Albany of the American Hockey League.
 PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sent Chris Therien and Vladislav Boulin, defensemen, and Jason Bowen, forward, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Paul Dycik, Ian Moran, Pat Neaton, defensemen; Joe Dziedzic, forward; and Ollie Sundstrom, goaltender, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League; Robert Melanson, defenseman, to Worcester of the American Hockey League; and Jamie Black and Leonid Toropchenko, forwards, to Muskegon of the Colonial Hockey League.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned Ian Laperriere, center, and Dan Laperriere, defenseman, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned Brent Gretzky and Jason Ruff, forwards, to Atlanta of the International Hockey League. Loaned Wendell Young, goaltender, to Chicago of the International Hockey League.
 TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned Todd Warriner and Darby Hendrickson, forwards, and Martin, defenseman, to St. John's of the American Hockey League.
Colonial Hockey League
 DETROIT FALCONS—Signed Anton Fedorov, right wing, to a one-year contract.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
 MILWAUKEE WAVE—Named David D'Amato team information coordinator.
COLLEGE
 ARKANSAS—Named Steve Silvey assistant track coach.
 CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Announced women's soccer will become a varsity sport, effective in fall of 1995.
 ILLINOIS—Named Michael Henrich director of the Atkins Tennis Center.
 MANHATTAN—Announced the wrestling program is being dropped as a Division I sport, following the 1994-95 season.
 MONTGOMERY, N.J.—Named Christina Wajda softball coach.
 NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Named Mitch Hanson softball coach and Darren Mueller assistant softball coach.
 OHIO STATE—Named James Hall academic counselor.
 SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Named John Cone men's tennis coach.
 SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE—Named Kendale Chambers men's assistant basketball coach and Larry Menta men's associate basketball coach.
 STETSON—Named Kristie Bowen women's restricted-earnings basketball coach and Michael O'Gorman crew coach.
 WEST VIRGINIA—Suspended Vann Washington, safety, and Ed Green, offensive tackle, indefinitely from the football team.

GOLF

Buck Southern Open Scores
 PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$900,000 Buick Southern Open, played on the 7,057-yard, par 36-36-72 Callaway Gardens Resort Mountainview Course:
 Todd Barranger 33-32 — 65
 Steve Elkington 33-33 — 66
 Jim McGovern 31-35 — 66
 Steve Lamontagne 34-32 — 66
 Kenny Perry 32-35 — 67
 Mike Donald 35-32 — 67
 Stan Utley 31-36 — 67
 Mike Brisky 35-32 — 67
 Richard Zokol 33-34 — 67
 Bill Glasson 33-35 — 68
 Dick Mast 34-34 — 68
 Donnie Black 35-33 — 68
 Kirk Triplett 34-34 — 68
 Don Reese 35-33 — 68
 Tom Byrum 35-34 — 69
 Jeff Sluman 34-35 — 69
 Doug Tewell 35-34 — 69
 Bobby Wadkins 35-34 — 69

Steve Pate 34-35 — 69
 Blaine McCallister 34-35 — 69
 Larry Mize 34-35 — 69
 Olin Browne 32-37 — 69
 Bob Gilder 34-35 — 69
 David Ogryn 36-33 — 69
 Justin Leonard 34-35 — 69
 Mike Sullivan 34-35 — 69
 Rick Fehr 32-37 — 69
 Kenny Knox 34-35 — 69
 Morris Hatalasky 35-34 — 69
 Steve Gotsche 32-37 — 69
 Eddie Kirby 34-35 — 69
 Willie Wood 36-34 — 70
 Brad Bryant 35-35 — 70
 Ed Humenik 33-37 — 70
 Bob Tway 35-35 — 70
 Bob Estes 34-36 — 70
 Michael Allen 34-36 — 70
 Charles Raulerson 36-34 — 70
 Lee Porter 34-36 — 70
 Steve Rintoul 33-37 — 70
 Phil Blackmar 36-34 — 70
 Hal Sutton 35-35 — 70
 Glen Day 35-35 — 70
 Brian Clair 31-39 — 70
 Dave Rummells 34-36 — 70
 Russ Cochran 37-33 — 70
 Mark Calcavecchia 37-33 — 70
 David Peoples 36-34 — 70
 Dicky Pride 34-36 — 70
 Ty Armstrong 34-36 — 70
 Esteban Toledo 35-35 — 70
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 Mark Brooks 37-34 — 71
 Donnie Hammond 35-36 — 71
 Mike Hulbert 37-34 — 71
 David Tomms 36-35 — 71
 Jodie Muller 34-37 — 71
 Buddy Gardner 34-37 — 71
 Curt Byrum 35-36 — 71
 Brad King 36-35 — 71
 Brandel Chamblee 35-36 — 71
 Kelly Gibson 36-35 — 71
 Phil Blackmar 38-34 — 70
 Tony Sills 36-35 — 71
 Paul Coydos 35-36 — 71
 John Adams 36-35 — 71
 Robert Wrenn 36-35 — 71
 P.H. Horganelli 36-35 — 71
 Rocky Walcher 32-39 — 71

Heartland Classic Scores
 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$500,000 Heartland Classic, played on the 6,350-yard, par 36-36-72 Forest Hills Country Club (4-denotes amateur):
 Peabody 34-33 — 67
 Lenore Rittenhouse 35-34 — 69
 Meg Mallon 35-34 — 69
 Nancy Harvey 35-34 — 69
 Liselotte Neumann 35-35 — 70
 Jane Geddes 34-36 — 70
 Janet Anderson 35-35 — 70
 Susan Theibbar 34-36 — 70
 Colleen Walker 33-38 — 71
 Kris Tschetter 35-36 — 71
 Deb Richard 32-35 — 67
 Nancy Ramsbottom 36-35 — 71
 Dottie Mochrie 35-36 — 71
 Nicky Lekoux 36-35 — 71
 Hiromi Kobayashi 34-37 — 71
 Tracy Kerdyk 34-37 — 71
 Kathy Guadagnino 36-35 — 71
 Dale Eggeing 35-36 — 71
 Mitzi Edge 35-36 — 71
 Elaine Crosby 36-35 — 71
 Dawn Coye-Jones 35-36 — 71
 Pat Bradley 34-37 — 71
 Nanci Bowen 38-33 — 71
 Amy Alcott 36-35 — 71

Jean Zedlitz 37-34 — 71
 Jan Stephenson 37-35 — 72
 Hollis Stacy 36-36 — 72
 Alice Ritzman 35-37 — 72
 Susie Redman 35-37 — 72
 Barb Mucha 34-38 — 72
 Melissa McNamara 35-37 — 72
 Gail Graham 35-37 — 72
 Martha Faulconer 36-36 — 72
 Lynn Connelly 36-36 — 72
 Michelle Bell 38-34 — 72
 Kathryn Marshall 36-36 — 72
 Lisa Kiggins 36-36 — 72
 Amy Fruhwirth 36-36 — 72
 Pamela Wright 37-36 — 73
 Sherri Turner 37-36 — 73
 Barb Thomas 35-38 — 73
 Muffin Spencer-Devlin 35-38 — 73
 Cindy Schreyer 39-34 — 73
 Joan Pitcock 39-34 — 73
 Caroline Pierce 36-37 — 73
 Alice Miller 37-36 — 73
 Kim Klumpp 40-33 — 73
 Betsy King 37-36 — 73
 Allison Finney 36-37 — 73
 Vicki Fergon 37-36 — 73
 Jane Crafter 38-35 — 73
 Connie Chillemi 35-38 — 73
 Sharon Barrett 37-36 — 73
 Annika Sorenstam 36-37 — 73
 Julie Lussen 35-38 — 73
 Denise Baldwin 38-35 — 73
 Dina Ammaccapane 34-39 — 73
 Mary Beth Zimmerman 37-37 — 74
 Kim Williams 35-39 — 74
 Lori West 39-35 — 74
 Nancy Lopez 39-35 — 74
 Sally Little 36-38 — 74
 Caroline Keggi 37-37 — 74
 Carolyn Hill 37-37 — 74
 Marta Figueras-Dotti 40-34 — 74
 Dana Dorman 36-38 — 74
 Brandie Burton 39-35 — 74
 Kelly Robbins 37-37 — 74
 Mardi Lunn 37-37 — 74
 Jodi Figley 36-38 — 74
 Becky Iverson 36-38 — 74
 Jennifer Wyatt 39-36 — 75
 Maggie Will 38-37 — 75
 Deborah Vidal 38-37 — 75
 Nancy Taylor 39-36 — 75
 Nancy Scantion 36-39 — 75
 Michelle McCann 39-36 — 75
 Rosie Jones 37-38 — 75
 Juli Inkster 36-39 — 75
 Tammie Green 37-38 — 75
 Nina Foust 39-36 — 75
 Michelle Faill 39-37 — 75
 Laura Davies 36-39 — 75
 Beth Daniel 38-37 — 75
 Jill Briles-Hinton 41-34 — 75
 Missie Bertotti 39-36 — 75
 Tina Barrett 37-38 — 75
 Sarah McGuire 37-38 — 75
 Michael Redman 36-39 — 75
 Eva Dahlfor 36-39 — 75
 a-Elfen Port 36-39 — 75
 Val Skinner 40-36 — 76
 Ellie Gibson 40-36 — 76
 Page Dunlap 39-37 — 76
 Judy Dickinson 39-37 — 76
 Kim Johnson 35-40 — 76
 Amy Benz 41-35 — 76
 Donna Andrews 38-38 — 76
 Nicole Jerry 40-36 — 76
 Vicki Goetze 38-38 — 76
 Kim Bauer 38-39 — 77
 Terry-Jo Myers 40-37 — 77
 Chris Johnson 37-40 — 77
 Janice Gibson 37-40 — 77
 Noelle Daghe 37-40 — 77
 Jody Anschutz 40-37 — 77
 Karen Weiss 39-38 — 77
 Karen Lunn 39-38 — 77
 Alicia Dibos 39-38 — 77
 Kim Cathrein 39-38 — 77
 Cindy Rarick 42-36 — 78
 Missie McGeorge 38-40 — 78

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NHL

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 camp.
 "We are not going to have an agreement by the deadline," Goodenow said at a news conference in Toronto. "What we propose today will enable the season to start on schedule."
 Some governors, however, were maintaining a hard line.
 John McMullen, owner of the New Jersey Devils, cited a recent report that NHL teams had \$700 million in revenue last year and spent \$440 million on player salaries.
 "The franchises cannot exist getting a third of the revenues," he said. "It would be an impossible situation. It would be the death knell of the professional hockey game. It just cannot exist on that."
 "With the money I have spent on this team, I could have thrown a dart at the New York Stock Exchange and done better."
 Bill Torrey, president of the Florida Panthers, said his team had the league's second lowest payroll, played to 94 percent of capacity at home last season and still lost more than \$3 million.
 "That's not a smart business," he said.
 "Unfortunately, we can't continue to run our business the way we've been running it the last three or four years without somewhere down the road having an even bigger disaster."
 Earlier Thursday, Goodenow offered to retain the status quo.

"The players will play with the same terms and conditions as last season," he said. "This is fair to both sides. The players are committed to the entire season with the old contract. We hope the NHL clubs have an equal commitment to start the season on time."
 Talks between the two sides ended Tuesday in Toronto with Bettman admitting that the league had not yet made its last, best offer.
 "That's OK, though," he said. "They haven't made theirs yet, either."
 Goodenow said the players were making the offer to try to ensure a complete season and said the no-strike pledge included the playoffs. In 1992, the players association struck for 10 days in April, although all games were eventually made up.
 The union chief said the players were prepared for the worst.
 "If the NHL wants a labor fight now, the players are fully prepared to sustain a long battle throughout the season," he said.
 Goodenow said the players had shown good faith by reporting to training camps and preparing for the season despite rollbacks imposed by the league on Sept. 1. Those included refusing to pay for players to travel to camps, eliminating per diem expense payments, reducing roster size, and forcing players to pay for their own medical insurance.
 Bettman said the league was putting the rollbacks in place in an effort to force negotiations. Those talks, first in New York and later

in Toronto, have failed to produce much progress.
 At issue are four main points — revenue splits to help small market teams, a rookie salary cap, salary arbitration and free agency. Both sides have offered tax proposals to provide money for the small markets, although the players believe the league's version would translate into a salary cap. "We are opposed to limits on player earnings," Goodenow said.
 Last Friday, Bettman turned up the pressure another notch, saying the start of the season would be postponed if a deal was not in place.
 "If we delayed the season a week and got an agreement, it would be worth it," he said.
 Bettman said he was not threatening a lockout, merely a postponement, a distinction lost on the union.
 "If games aren't played, it's a lockout," Goodenow said. "We are not able to reach agreement in the time that remains. A lockout changes a lot and makes it much more difficult."
 Goodenow said the players were united.
 "The players understand the issues and the dynamics and are very united, absolutely," he said. "If there's a fight, it will be a long, nasty fight. There's no question about that."
 "If they reject this, they want a fight. It will put in focus the object of their proposal. It clarifies things for both sides."

Fullback Kent Kahl agreed.
 "I think we have a lot of confidence and that's all that matters. It doesn't matter how much of a chance anybody else gives us," Kahl said.

FOOTBALL

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 has won the previous three meetings between the teams including a 24-7 victory last season in Ann Arbor. Iowa's last in over the

Wolverines was a 24-23 upset victory at Michigan in 1990.
 Few people give the Hawkeyes much of a chance this year as Michigan comes in as an 18-point favorite. However, Fry believes anything is possible.

"I don't think there's a coach in college football that thinks he doesn't have a chance, whoever they're playing," Fry said. "All you've got to do from year to year in college football is look at all the upsets."

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This Week's Games	Roxanna Pellin Sports Editor (20-8-1)	Pat Regan Assistant Sports Editor (20-8-1)	Doug Alden Pregame Editor (21-7-1)	Chris Snider Sports Reporter (0-0)	Jim Zabel WHO radio Voice of the Hawkeyes and former DI editor
The people's picks	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa
Michigan at Iowa	Too much	Yes, I'm sober	I'm winning	Zabel is crazy	Pray and remember '90
Purdue at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
23 147	Too bad	Illini offense sucks	No Contest	Shutout	Too much D
Minnesota at Indiana	Minnesota	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
14 156	Stick with Gophers	When does b-ball start?	Sleeper	Damon Bailey factor	Gopher road kill
Wisconsin at Mich St.	Wisconsin	Michigan State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
137 33	Too strong	Perles needs a diet	Tough call	I smell Roses	Badgers in squeaker
Ohio St. at Northwestern	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
164 6	Too smart	Give 'em hell Cats	Sleeper No. 2	Blowout	Too much Bucks
Stanford at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
8 162	Of course!	I'm Catholic	I don't care	Brains v. brains-n-skill	ND wins ego collision
Georgia at Alabama	Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Georgia	Alabama
39 131	Gotta catch up	Da Bear	Broadway Joe	Bro Andy lives there	Tide rides
UCLA at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
25 145	Majority rules	Miami-killers	Bruins suck!	What's a Bruin?	Huskies ruin Bruins
Wash St. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Washington State	Washington St.	Tennessee	Washington State
75 95	Why not?	Doug is going down	Again	Pat picked Wash. State	Cougars for real
Georgia Tech at NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State	NC State
32 138	Predictable	ACC is boring	Pack attack	Sorry Andy	Home field

Sports

PREVIEW OF BIG 12

Mackovic predicts offensive stampede

Chip Brown
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — It's a sneak preview of the Big 12: No. 5 Colorado vs. No. 16 Texas.

And although each wants to make an impression on their future conference rival, they have immediate matters to tend to.

Texas (3-0) is trying to show it belongs in the top 20, while the Buffaloes (3-0) are trying to get over the Miracle in Michigan.

There may be some question as to Colorado's ability to shake off their last-play victory against the Wolverines a week ago, when wide receiver Michael Westbrook grabbed Kordell Stewart's tipped 64-yard bomb from a crowd in the end zone for a 27-26 victory with no time left.

Colorado will try to stay focused against Texas on the steamy Astro-turf of Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Kickoff is 2:30 p.m.

"We're going to have to put Michigan behind us here quickly and get on to the Longhorns," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney.

"You recognize for all practical purposes we were about to lose the game and we came up with this brilliant play," McCartney said. "When you're that close to losing, the alternative is so much more rewarding. I don't see a letdown."

The Longhorns don't see a letdown either. They see an offensive stampede coming at them.



Associated Press

Colorado wide receiver Michael Westbrook snares a tipped pass over Ty Law in the end zone for the game-winning score against Michigan. The Buffaloes bring their 3-0 record and No. 5 ranking into Austin, Texas, Saturday. The Longhorns are trying to prove they are a top 10 team.

Texas coach John Mackovic seemed to get dizzy listing all of Colorado's weapons.

"They have a versatile quarterback who is hard to get to," Mackovic said of Stewart.

"He can run the ball with the option. He is good with the play action pass and he is an excellent passer."

"They have speed at the wide

receivers. Westbrook is a first-round draft choice. He will be one of the top 10 players taken in the draft. I hope he doesn't take that as not a compliment. He might see himself as a top-five or a top-two pick."

Mackovic also praised running back Rashaan Salaam, tight end Christian Fauria and a Buffalo offensive line that averages nearly

280 pounds.

The Buffaloes are averaging 536 yards and 43 points per game in victories against Northeast Louisiana, No. 15 Wisconsin and No. 7 Michigan.

"Our biggest challenge defensively is to prevent big plays from happening and see if we can force them to drive the length of the field," Mackovic said.

NBA

Rose signs with Denver before camp begins

John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets signed Jalen Rose on Thursday, meaning that for the third straight year they had their top draft choice under contract before the opening of training camp.

No one knew the importance more than Rose, who put his autograph on a contract reportedly worth \$10.2 million over six years.

"I didn't want to come to training camp late," Rose said. "I didn't want to start off behind, then have to adjust to the altitude while I was behind. I didn't want to have all the marks against me from the beginning."

"I wanted to get in early and meet everybody on the team and in the organization, so the transition would be smooth."

Nuggets coach Dan Issel agreed. "We haven't had a holdout among our draft choices since I've been here," Issel said. "I think that's smart, because it's a big enough adjustment coming from college to the NBA. If you start missing training camp and start missing preseason games, that just puts you farther and farther behind."

"So it's certainly to the team's benefit and to Jalen's as well that he's signed and has a week here to play with the guys before we even go to training camp."

Denver's training camp opens Oct. 7. LaPhonso Ellis and Rodney Rogers were the last two first picks to sign before the camps opened.

Rose, a three-year standout at Michigan who left school after his junior season, passed his physical examination and immediately made preparations to join informal

workouts with his new teammates.

"I'll use the next few days to meet my teammates, get in the best shape I possibly can, and try to find a place to live," Rose said.

Rose, a 6-foot-6, 210-pound guard, averaged 19.9 points and a team-high 3.9 assists in his final college season.

"I'm a team player," he said. "I'm not just about Jalen Rose; I'm about wins and losses. I'll do whatever coach Issel wants me to do, whether it's running the offense or playing defense or whatever. I try to be a complete player so they can use me in any situation."

Rose is expected to be paid \$975,000 this season, which is the salary slot left by the departed Kevin Brooks.

NFL PICKS

Nine points too much for Walsh, San Francisco

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Bill Walsh used to say that San Francisco usually was favored by more than it should be because the odds were set in Nevada, where a lot of 49ers' fans live.

Also, of course, because Walsh's Niners won most of their games.

They're still winning games and they still get bet on, which is why they're nine-point favorites when Philadelphia comes to Candlestick this Sunday.

But this game comes with a qualification — actually two. They're named Steve Wallace and Jesse Sapolu, and they may not play.

If they don't, that leaves Steve

Young playing behind an offensive line manned by Harry Boatwain, Chris Dalman, Derrick Deese and Frank Pollack, plus 36-year-old Bart Oates, who has started 10 times as many NFL games as the other four guys combined.

Put that against Bud Carson's defense, which has plugged in its new guys pretty well, and it could be another long afternoon for Steve Young.

Nine points is too much. Far too much.

EAGLES, 23-20

Miami (minus 8) at Cincinnati

Shula vs. Shula.

Poor Don. He's playing his winless son, which makes him sympathetic. Family values, you know.

DOLPHINS, 28-11

Minnesota (minus 2½) at Arizona

Jay Schroeder? BuddyBall sinks in the Arizona sunset.

VIKINGS, 15-2

Dallas (minus 11) at Washington

And Norv Turner vs. his old team.

If Lomas Brown buried Charles Haley, so might Jim Lachey.

COWBOYS, 27-20

Green Bay (plus 3) at New England

Bill Parcells is starting to concede the Pats may challenge for the playoffs. Unlike Wayne Fontes in Detroit last week, he can keep "his

guys," as he calls them, on an even keel.

PATRIOTS, 25-20

Houston (plus 7) at Pittsburgh

Neil O'Donnell was awful last week. The Oilers are worse.

STEELERS, 23-10

Atlanta (minus 2) at Rams

Can either of these teams play well two weeks in a row? The Jerry Glanville era is over.

FALCONS, 24-17

Buffalo (minus 3½) at Chicago

Beating the Jets doesn't make the Bears a serious team, although Dave Wannstedt is a serious coach.

BILLS, 20-12

Giants (minus 2½) at New

Orleans

Dan Reeves is the best coach in the NFL. Period.

GIANTS, 24-19

Jets (minus 3½) at Cleveland

Both these teams have a habit of surprising you when you expect it least.

JETS, 16-10

Seattle (minus 2½) at Indianapolis

The Seesaws are semi-legitimate. The Colts are the Colts.

SEAHAWKS, 24-14

Detroit (minus 3) at Tampa Bay

An up week for the up-and-down Lions. The Bucs are the Bucs.

LIONS, 25-11

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Sports

Cross country aims for consistency

With an extra week of practice, the men's cross country team is anxious to run this weekend in the Lake Front Invitational in Chicago.

Two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes turned in strong performances in their triangular meet with Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Hawkeyes are hoping for a repeat performance when they enter a field of 30 teams on Saturday.

Coach Larry Wiczorek said consistency will be the key factor in determining how high Iowa will place in such a large field. Based on the team's recent performances, Wiczorek is optimistic about Iowa's chances of capturing the team title.

"We take the attitude I'm going to do well. How well? You don't go out to the line or out to practice thinking 'Gee I wonder if I'm going to be able to do it today? I wonder if I'm going to be able to perform?'" Wiczorek said.

Wiczorek said all the runners have looked strong in practice and have been running in a fairly tight pack.

Wiczorek said he would like to see the top 5 finishers finish closer together.

At Minnesota the top 5 finished 36 seconds apart and Wiczorek wants that gap to get even smaller.

"You don't have bad days. You do a good solid job each time out and then on those occasions when everything is going really well you get the great races," Wiczorek said.

The Hawkeyes' main competition will come from Eastern Michigan and Loyola, but Wiczorek said it's hard to know how good the smaller schools are.

"If we run the way we did at Minnesota we'll be right in the title hunt with the other top teams," Wiczorek said.

-Shannon Stevens

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Following a disappointing performance at the Purdue Invitational, the women's cross country team decided it was time for a change.

After losing ground to Big Ten Conference opponents, the Hawkeyes decided to change their practice workouts to improve their performance. The team has intensified its workouts in preparation for Saturday's Minnesota Invitational.

"The team felt like they wanted more challenging work to prepare for a higher level of competition," Coach Jerry Hassard said.

This weekend's meet will be the Hawkeyes toughest challenge so far this season. Up to this point, the Hawkeyes have run smaller meets with schools that are familiar. Oregon, Cornell, and Nebraska are just a few of the strong teams scheduled to compete Saturday.

Hassard said the team is ready to run, but he is concerned that a large number of injuries may hurt the team's performance. Jennifer Schoonover is out with an Achilles tendon injury. Becky Coleman and Natalie Kleinfelder are listed as questionable. With limited team depth the Hawkeyes can not afford to be without too many runners.

"We're trying to run a more competitive race this time and the team seems to really want to turn things around," Hassard said.

WOMEN'S GOLF

After a weekend off the Iowa women's golf team returns to action Friday at the Lady Northern Invitational. Michigan will host the 19-team tournament which includes all 11 Big Ten Conference teams.

"We're looking forward to Michigan," Coach Diane Thomason said.

-David Schwartz

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Following the Iowa Invitational two weeks ago, won by Indiana. The Hawkeyes finished fifth.

Senior Jennifer McCullough will look to lead the team again after posting the best three-round total on the team 227. Her first and third rounds were even par, with an eight over 81 sandwiched in the middle. McCullough finished tied for 11th.

Iowa placed 11th at last year's Lady Northern Invite, hosted by Ohio State. The Hoosiers claimed first place by eight strokes over Iowa State.

Other teams making the trip to Ann Arbor include Cincinnati, Notre Dame and Bowling Green.

-David Schwartz

MEN'S GOLF

Iowa will try to make it four in a row Saturday as the men's golf team travels to Michigan State for the Northern Invitational Tournament. All 11 Big Ten Conference teams will be on hand.

Wisconsin, Big Ten champions for the past two years, is expected once again to make a strong showing.

"Wisconsin will be tough, they've got some good players.

Also, Ohio State never sends a weak team," Coach Terry Anderson said.

The Hawkeyes are led by senior captain Sean McCarty and junior Sean Rowen. McCarty took first at Marquette last week, five strokes ahead of his closest competitor.

Rowen hasn't placed lower than fifth in any of the previous three tournaments during the fall season.

-David Schwartz

ROWING

New oars will make a difference for the women's rowing team at the Quad Cities Classic Saturday, Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said.

Kowal said the team practiced with the new oars, which cover a bigger surface area and make the boat faster.

The Hawkeyes will compete against rowing teams from Grand Valley, Mich., University of Minnesota, Drake University and several other area teams.

Kowal said she wants Iowa to improve on a better swing, which means all the bodies swing back and forth together.

"We've improved a lot from last week with the new oars and getting people back who were out waiting on eligibility and with injuries," Kowal said.

The Hawkeyes opened the season last weekend at the Head of the Des Moines Regatta. The lightweight placed second and the open four and open eight finished third.

Iowa will compete in the lightweight four at 1:30 p.m., the varsity eight 3:45 and the varsity four at 5 Saturday.

The Classic will be held on the Mississippi River at The Mark in Moline, Ill.

-Roxanna Pellin



Wiczorek



Grant Hill

NO. 3 DRAFT PICK

Pistons' Hill rakes in \$45 million

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill, the all-American forward from Duke and No. 3 pick in the draft, signed an eight-year, \$45 million contract Thursday with the Detroit Pistons.

"It's pretty weird," he said. "But it's the way things are going. I guess a couple years from now a rookie will be coming in here making more than I am."

Hill helped Duke win two NCAA championships and led the Blue Devils to a runner-up finish to Arkansas last spring.

"You may recall that on draft day, I was pretty emotional," said Billy McKinney, the Pistons' director of player personnel. "You may recall some tears. Now I'm thinking, if you had to write the check to pay this young man, you'd cry, too. But when we drafted him we felt we were getting the whole package."

Hill's father, Calvin, was once a running back for the Dallas Cowboys.

"The first word I could say was 'football,'" the younger Hill said at a news conference to announce the signing at The Palace.

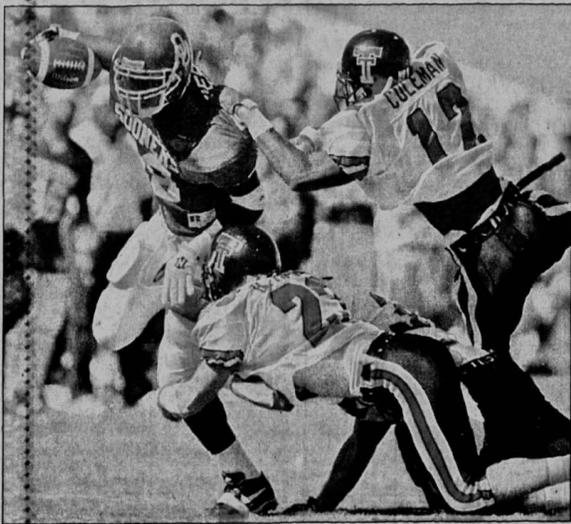
"All I ever wanted to play, as a kid, was football. But I was 6-foot-6, 170 pounds. I didn't have the right body. So everything worked out."

The signing wraps up an outstanding offseason for the Pistons. And they needed it. Since finishing 20-62 last season, the Pistons have signed Hill and rookie Billy Curley. They also have added Oliver Miller, Mark West, Rafael Addison and Eric Leckner.

And they're all signed, meaning they'll be in training camp Oct. 7.

"We didn't want Grant to miss training camp," McKinney said.

Last season's rookies, Lindsey Hunter and Allan Houston, both missed the first week of camp.



Associated Press

Oklahoma tailback Jeff Frazier pulls Texas Tech tacklers Marcus Coleman (12) and Bart Thomas Sept. 17 in Norman, Okla.

Frazier brings wishbone back to Sooners' offense

Owen Canfield
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's decision to return to the wishbone, at least some of the time, is partly a tribute to the fortitude of tailback Jeff Frazier.

Oklahoma started the season with two tailbacks, James Allen and Jerald Moore. Frazier was next in line, still working himself back into shape after suffering a severe knee injury prior to the 1993 season.

By the third game of this year, the coaches had moved Moore to fullback for good. Allen was the No. 1 tailback and Frazier was No. 2.

After carrying just twice in the first game and once in the second, Frazier had six carries for 46 yards against Texas Tech. On his first carry, he started inside, spun to escape the grip of a defender, then went outside and gained 22 yards.

"I thought he showed a spark," coach Gary Gibbs said. "He showed the speed and quickness and ability to make things happen. His confidence, I think, was enhanced during the course of that ball game and after that ball game."

Frazier, a third-year sophomore, proved his knee was sound and the only obstacle left was to get in good shape to withstand a full season.

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Colm Meaney (of "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine") stars in "The Snapper," Stephen Frears' follow-up to "The Commitments."

'Snapper' a wild, dark ride

lan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

To say director Stephen Frears' new comedy "The Snapper" is a schizophrenic roller-coaster ride that flip-flops at every turn would be one of the 10 greatest understatements of all time.

The tragicomic success of "Snapper," which plays this weekend at the Bijou, is due in large part to the pairing of Frears — known for black comedies like "Sammy & Rosie Get Laid" and for bringing a deft, sinister comic touch to heavy-handed period melodramas like "Dangerous Liaisons" — with wized Irish novelist Roddy Doyle.

Doyle's rugged, street-smart poetics, spiked with irony galore, have already been established in the Irish slice-of-life / rock 'n' blues hit "The Commitments." "Snapper" continues where "Commitments" left off, going deeper into the structure of a working-class Irish family to a place where devastating events become hilarious, and hilarity itself becomes the one device that can save people from the drudgery of everyday life.

"The Snapper" is the story of the Curleys, a typical Irish family living in a typical Irish neighborhood. But the situation teen-aged daughter Sharon gets the family into is anything but run-of-the-mill.

Young Sharon (Tina Kellegher) finds out that she's pregnant. And as if that's not bad enough, it looks as though one of her father's friends is responsible for the baby.

Her father Dessie (Colm Meaney), continuing his role as family patriarch from "Commitments", is a trifle shaken. He tries to understand when his daughter comes home crying, a neighborhood outcast,

taunted by her friends and neighbors. But he's dealing with his own guilt, shamed by his daughter's carelessness and promiscuity.

"The Snapper" cracks like an emotional whip, with some of the sharpest and saddest insights accompanied by full-on belly laughs and tears of joy. Frears plays his actors with gusto and verve, shaping each one into a pillar of rough-hewn strengths and weaknesses.

Kellegher is virtually mind-blowing as the headstrong, fun-loving Sharon. She gives her character a slowly metamorphosing sense of direction and duty, flowering from girl to woman in a subtle way that creeps under the skin and roots there.

Meaney is, as always, an absolute joy to watch. Mention should also be made of Ruth McCabe's quiet yet intricate performance as Kay, Sharon's mother. Although she simply watches and scoffs at Dessie's insensitivity to his daughter's situation, she builds constantly, scene upon scene.

And that's what lies at "The Snapper"'s street-wise heart. Roddy Doyle's wisdom and talent when it comes to making everyday life absolutely mesmerizing cannot be denied, and Stephen Frears could've done a lot worse injecting Doyle's poignant powers of observation with a wry and acidic sense of humor.

"The Snapper" is earthy, brash, heart-wrenching entertainment that shoots from the hip. It definitely makes the point that if a family like the Curleys can endure their life with laughter to dilute their tears, then the rest of us should have no problems at all.

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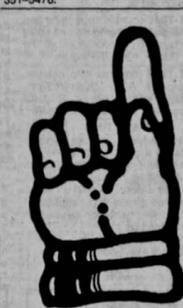
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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn to \$2,000+ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C56411.

Best Western WESTFIELD Inn

The Best Western Westfield Inn is looking to hire 2 temporary maintenance people and 1 full-time permanent maintenance person. Great benefits, outstanding pay, incentives, willing to work around school schedules. Apply at 1895 27th Ave., Corvallis, EO.

STUDENT STOREKEEPER The University Hygienic Laboratory is looking for a student to work mornings from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday through Friday as a storekeeper. The duties involve picking up and delivering specimens and supplies, unloading freight, distributing mail, assembling test kits and performing other duties as needed. Must have a valid driver's license. The position will involve some heavy lifting. The hourly rate of pay is \$5.90. Contact Ms. Pat Kosier 335-4500 for more information. Thank you.

Mister Neat's Formal Wear the premiere formal wear leader, has available part-time sales positions in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids locations. We are looking for people who: • Know what it means to give outstanding customer service. • Have an eye for fashion. • Want to bring fun and enthusiasm to our party. • Truly believe customers always come first. Call Dana at 338-8570 or Vicky at 1-319-395-0838.

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THE HOLIDAY INN IOWA CITY has the following openings: • NIGHT AUDITOR, FT/PT 11 pm to 7 am • HOUSEKEEPERS, FT/PT 8 am to 5 pm • PREP COOKS, FT/PT 5:30 am to 2 pm • LINE COOKS, FT/PT 4 pm to 11 pm • BLACK TIE PASTRY SERVER/CASHIER FT/PT 5:30 am to 1:30 pm Previous customer service experience required, previous hotel experience preferred, but not required; we will train. Competitive wages and benefits program. Free meals, paid vacations, room discounts. Apply in person at front desk.

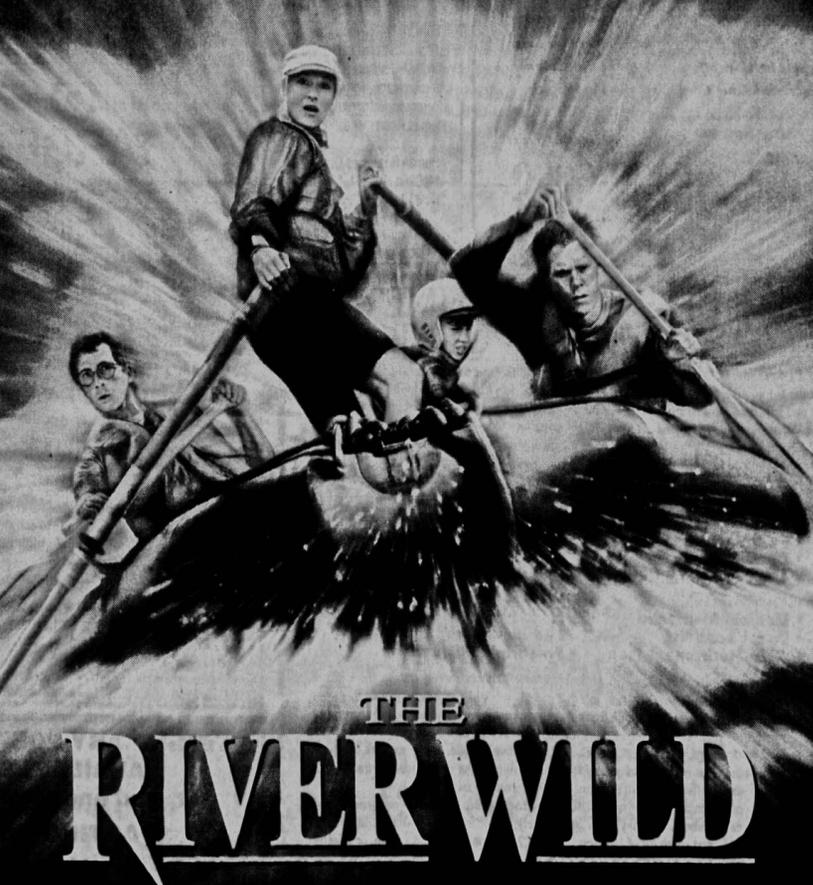
THE COLONY INN RESTAURANT

Kick-off your fall season with the right play! Dinner theatre packages \$22.50 per person GET AWAY PACKAGES NOW AVAILABLE



Main Amana, across from the Woolen Mill For reservations call 1-800-227-3471

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE" MERYL STREEP · KEVIN BACON · DAVID STRATHAIRN The vacation is over.



UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION A CURTIS HANSON FILM MERYL STREEP KEVIN BACON · DAVID STRATHAIRN "THE RIVER WILD" JOSEPH MAZZELLO · JOHN C. REILLY · JERRY GOLDSMITH · JOE HUTSHING PRODUCED BY BILL KENNEY DIRECTED BY ROBERT ELSWIT EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS LONA HERZBERG AND RAY HARTWICK WRITTEN BY DENIS O'NEILL BASED UPON THE BOOK BY DAVID FOSTER AND LAWRENCE TURMAN

OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

CINEMA II
EVE AT 7:15 & 9:15
SAT & SUN MATS 1:30 & 4:00
VAN DAMME TIMECOP

"SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION"
SNEAK PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
AT CORAL IV STAY & SEE "CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER" AT 9:45

CINEMA II
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:30
SAT & SUN MATS 2:00 & 4:30
JURASSIC PARK
SAM NEILL LAURA DERN

CAMPUS III
DAILY AT 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
LITTLE BUDDHA
Keanu Reeves

CORAL IV
EVE AT 7:10 & 9:40
SAT & SUN MATS 1:10 & 3:50
the Scout
Albert Brooks Brendan Fraser

CAMPUS III
DAILY AT 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:30
JIM CARREY THE MASK

CORAL IV
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:45
SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45
Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump

CAMPUS III
DAILY AT 1:00 3:30 7:00 9:20
Corrina, Corrina
Whoopi Goldberg

CORAL IV
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:45
SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

ENGLERT 102
EVE AT 7:10 & 9:30
SAT & SUN MATS 1:20 & 3:45
THE RIVER WILD

CORAL IV
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40
SAT & SUN MATS 1:10 & 3:50
TERMINAL VELOCITY
CHARLIE SHEEN NASTASSJA KINSKI

ENGLERT 102
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:30
SAT & SUN MATS 1:15 & 3:45
NATURAL BORN KILLERS
WOODY HARRELSON · JULIETTE LEWIS ROBERT DOWNEY JR. · TOMMY LEE JONES

HELP WANTED

CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU seeks energetic, customer oriented individuals to assist visitors to our new Visitor Information Center in Riverway Square. Great experience! 10am-4pm Saturdays and Sundays (Seasonal variations may occur). \$5.50-\$6.00 an hour. Send resume to the Convention & Visitors Bureau, 408 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa 52241 by October 14.

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, variety of hours. 337-8665.

IMU FOOD SERVICE has the following positions available:
-The Filing Station at the Dental building needs food servers on Tuesday and Thursday 11-4:30 or 10-2-5:40 hours.
-The Law Canteen needs Student Supervisors and food servers M-F from 10-2.
Please call Student Personnel at 335-3105.

IMU FOOD SERVICE UNION STATION. Student Supervisor needed. \$5.65/hour. Start immediately. Must be a UI student. Max 20 hours/week. Must be available evenings and weekends. Call Student Personnel at 335-3105 for further information.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL & telephone survey. No selling required- part-time, flexible hours. \$5.00 plus bonus to start. (800)850-2340, West Branch.

HOUSEKEEPERS male or female plus a part-time desk clerk needed. Call for an appointment at (319)643-2526.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED Benefits available. Apply in person, Coralville Comfort Inn.

HOUSEKEEPERS part-time. Excellent mother's hours. Hourly wage plus benefits. Motel 6, 810 1st Ave., Coralville, 354-0030.

MAKE money using your personal computer 24 hours. Information call (714)251-3311 ext. 374.

MARKETING ASSISTANT Part-time position in Life Insurance Office for an organized individual to coordinate appointments. Wage plus bonus. Ask for Heather, 351-5075.

NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call 331-2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 339-9454.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME attendant position for an enthusiastic, dependable, honest person needed for afternoons and some evenings. Some basic mechanical knowledge needed. Apply today at Russ Amoco 305 N. Gilbert St.

PART-TIME counter/shoe shine person needed for afternoons and some Saturdays. \$6.00/hour. Apply at The Shoe Doctor, 105 E. Burlington.

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2468 10th St., Coralville, IA.

PART-TIME We have part-time positions available that can fit the busiest of schedules. Advancement opportunities through an outstanding training program for those with a desire to start a career. Interested, please fill out application or attend an orientation session at Systems Unlimited, 1556 1st Ave. South, Iowa City 338-9212 EOE

HELP WANTED

DANCE INSTRUCTOR needed at Donna's Dance Place in Cedar Rapids. Advanced ballet and point. Thursday evenings 5:30-8pm. \$10/hour. 393-7898 home, 377-5292 studio.

EARN MONEY Part Time no risk; no billings; no delivery; no repeat presentations; minimal paperwork; residual income. Cheryl 626-3798.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.

FAIRFIELD INN. Looking for housekeepers Tuesday-Friday 9-2pm and some weekends. Please apply: 214 9th St., Coralville.

FEMALE companion wanted for physically challenged woman (30-something). Free room and board plus \$400 monthly salary. Night 10pm-7am; daytime and weekend hours flexible. Start November 1. References required. Respond by October 7. Call 337-2770.

HELP WANTED

HIGHLANDER INN Excellent management opportunity. See today's Sports Section for details.

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE ONLY We need responsible people to help other people with the challenges of daily living. We offer a guaranteed salary, full benefits (health, dental, life, and more). Room and board (paid at lowed). Your choice of:
*live-in with your family
*live-in as a single person
*live-in 7 days have 7 days off
Come in or call Robin for details. Systems Unlimited, 1556 First Ave. South, Iowa City, IA 338-9212 EOE

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Physical therapy aide needed. Part-time, flexible hours, rehabilitation therapy. Will train. Competitive wages. Health field applicants. Call evenings, 354-7637.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: dietary aides- part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages- pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakmoil, EOE.

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392- \$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

PREP cook position available at Oakmoil Retirement Residence. Full-time hours including every other weekend. Experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions, competitive wages, and excellent benefits. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

FARM HELP during harvest, close to Iowa City. 354-3963.

NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for position of school bus associate. Times will be 3 1/2 to 4 hours daily. Will assist and monitor on special needs route. Apply now to Iowa City Coach 1515 Willow Creek Drive Iowa City IA 52246. EOE.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

HELP WANTED

THE IMU CATERING SERVICE is now hiring waitstaff to serve at their fabulous events. We are looking for lunch, evening and weekend availability. Pick up an application at the Campus Information Center or call 335-3105.

TO ASSIST handicapped women 7:30-10pm, five days per week and every other weekend. \$200 per month. 351-7201.

TRIPLE 'A' STUDENT PAINTERS hiring for Summer '95 management positions. No painting experience necessary. Must have great work ethic and great attitude. Average summer income between \$7000-\$8000, \$4000 guaranteed. Positions available in Chicago area. For more information contact Kevin 351-5810 or (800)543-3792.

HELP WANTED

US AIR FORCE offers training and education, jobs for high school grads, age 18-27. Call 1-800-423-USA4.

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• dishwashers

Apply at the guest service desk. I-80 & Hwy. 965

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CHILD CARE NEEDED

WANTED: After school child care, in my home, 4-6pm. Please call Bonnie 626-2194 or 335-7503.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4CA CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

CHILD CARE, full or part-time. East-side, on bus route. Registered. Call Carol, 338-4452.

REGISTERED home day care has full-time openings ages 2 and up. For more information call Sinaya 351-6072.

MEDICAL

Full or part-time positions available in a nursing home setting. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location, on busline. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City.

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PART-TIME registered pharmacist. Flexible hours. Central Rexall Pharmacy, 701 E. Davenport, Iowa City, 338-3078.

RN LPN Full or part-time positions available. Join our experienced team to provide restorative nursing in a nursing home setting. Apply at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City. West-side location.

Attention Biology Students

If you have an interest in environmental biology, this part-time student opening is for you! The Limnology Section of the University Hygienic Laboratory, located on the Oakdale Campus, is looking for a person to process benthic macroinvertebrate samples and complete other associated tasks. This will be a learning experience, thus no prior experience is necessary. The hours are flexible, but will average 10-20 per week. The rate of pay is \$6.00 per hour. If interested, contact Pat Kosier at 335-4500.

FAST CASH!

Earn \$8-\$12/hr. delivering for **Home Team Pizza.** Now open in Iowa City. Flexible hours, FT/PT. FT drivers avg. \$300-\$500/week. Get \$30-\$50 cash daily. Apply by phone at 354-6900.

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Variety of opportunities for temporary employment in Iowa City and Coralville offices of American College Testing (ACT). Day shift & short evening shift -- Daytime hours 8:30 to 4:30; evening hours 5 to 9 or 10.

Work available -- Forms processing, data entry (at least 25-30 wpm typing/keyboard skills), mailroom, telephone activities. Starting hourly wages -- \$5.75, and higher, depending on work activities. Subsequent wage increases based on productivity and length of employment.

Short term & long term -- Some jobs for a few days to a few weeks; others could run 3-6 months longer.

For additional information or to apply in person: Human Resources Dept. (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St.

Application materials also available at Workforce Centers in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Iowa City, Muscatine, Washington.

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Participate in market research project. For details, call toll-free (800) 426-6671. Ask for Lynn Riker or leave message with name, phone #, plus area code, school, and best time to call back!

Group 5 Hospitality Currently seeking self-motivated, guest service oriented individuals to join our team! Full & Part time positions available.

Wait Staff
Bartenders
Housekeepers
Banquet Set-Up
Bussers
Dishwashers
Night Audit (pt)

Weekend availability a must - Will train!

Competitive starting wages - excellent benefits! For an "on the spot" interview, apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8-5 at: 2216 N Dodge (I-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) Iowa City

(Management company for Highlander Inn, ExpressStop, Country Inn of Iowa City & Cedar Rapids, and TGI Friday's of Cedar Rapids & Rockford, IL)

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Do something you believe in! Join ICAN'S fight for a cleaner environment and affordable health care!

Full/Part time, Excellent salary, benefits, travel, rapid advancement.

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HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Mayflower Dorm
- Hawaii Ct., Petzel Pl., Westwinds,
- Willow Wind Pl.
- Calvin Ct., Jessup Cir., Keswick, MacBride Rd., Wheaton Rd.
- Boston Way, 23rd Ave., 10th St.

Apply: **THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION** Ph. 335-5782

Great Opportunity with a Great Company

Hy-Vee is now hiring for Pizza/Sub Shop, Mexican Cafe, Chinese Express and Salad Bar. Full or part time. Apply in person at Customer Service counter, Coralville Hy-Vee.

Hy-Vee FOOD STORES

GUMBY'S Pizza

354-8629

Gumby's Pizza is now hiring delivery drivers. \$6-\$10/hr., flexible hrs., fast paced and fun work atmosphere. Stop by Gumby's and apply. 702 S. Gilbert. Positions available immediately.

CITY OF IOWA CITY Temporary Receptionist

Starting \$5.50/hr. 8AM - 12:30PM, Mon, Wed, Fri and 12PM - 5PM, Tues. Familiarity with Macintosh computer preferred, specifically word processing with Microsoft Word and data entry with Filemaker Pro. City of Iowa City Application form must be received by 5PM, Wed, Oct 5, 1994, Personnel, 410 E Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. Iowa City is an equal opportunity employer.

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ACNE STUDY.

Female volunteers ages 15-49 with moderate facial acne for 6 month acne study involving the use of an oral contraceptive or a placebo. Dept of Dermatology, Univ. of Iowa Hospital. Compensation. 353-8349

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

is seeking applications for two **User Services Consultants Computer Services**

Responsibilities include working directly with computer users to provide hands-on training and assistance on personal computer software, some personal computer hardware and software installation, and support assignments for specific software packages such as WordPerfect, Word, Lotus, Excel, etc. Candidates must be able to work well with faculty and have the ability to relate technical information to non-technical users.

A bachelor's degree in computer science or a related field is required. Previous experience providing user support on microcomputer hardware and software is preferred. Experience in a higher education setting and specific training on WordPerfect, Word, Excel, and/or Lotus would be helpful.

Persons interested in applying for these positions should submit a letter of interest, applications, resume, high school and undergraduate transcripts, and letters of recommendation to:

Human Resources Office
McClain Hall 101, NMSU
Kirksville, MO 63501

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Despite your skill level we will test and train you to the assignment. With **KELLY SERVICES** you gain these and many more skills which are available at KELLY free of charge.

- Micro-soft Word
- Word Perfect
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- Phone Skills
- Professionalism
- Experience
- Weekly Pay

Don't let your skills change with the weather! Come in and get with the Leader in Temporary/Permanent Employment. Call today and work tomorrow!

KELLY Temporary Services EOE 319-337-3002

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time position available at our Computer Services Center. M-F: 3:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Qualified candidates will possess experience in computer operations. Post high school training in computer operations preferred. Familiarity with ITI financial institution software and Unisys equipment a plus. Apply at ISBT & Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton Street.

ISB & T IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company is an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

PROFESSIONAL SCORERS

ATTENTION: COLLEGE GRADUATES

National Computer Systems in Iowa City is currently accepting applications for temporary professional scorers. We need qualified individuals to assist with professional test scoring projects. Qualified individuals must have a degree from a 4 year accredited college or university. (Teaching experience would be helpful.) The professional test scorer will evaluate student responses to open-ended questions.

- Full-time and part-time hours available.
- Paid training provided.
- NCS provides a comfortable working environment.
- Starting pay is \$7.75 per hour.

If you are qualified and interested in applying for one of these positions, please send a cover letter and resume, or apply in person to:

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PROFESSIONAL SCORER
HUMAN RESOURCES
HWY. 1 AND I-80
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52244

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RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring busboys/dishwashers. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE GOLDEN CORRAL now has part-time and full-time positions open for register and salad bar attendants. This is an excellent opportunity for high school or college students looking to make extra money. Very flexible scheduling and competitive wages with discounted meals and vacation pay. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

RESTAURANT

AMECHE'S PUMPERNICKEL now hiring part-time waitress, waiter. Apply in person only. 104 First Ave., So., Coralville.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Country Kitchen is now hiring dining room and kitchen personnel, full or part-time. We offer competitive wages and flexible scheduling. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person at: 900 First Ave., Coralville 2208 N. Dodge St., Iowa City 1402 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City

Highlander Inn

Seeking high energy, guest service oriented **SERVERS** to join our banquet team! **Earning potential up to \$9.00 per hour!** Apply in person **Group 5 Hospitality** 2216 N Dodge (I-80 & Hwy 1) (located in the Country Inn) Iowa City 337-4555

THE GOLDEN CORRAL is looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated people to wait tables in our fast paced environment. We offer flexible scheduling, price meals, vacation pay, and the opportunity to keep 100% of tips made. Teamwork is our #1 priority. Apply at 621 S. Riverside Dr. between 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-4:00, Monday - Friday.

Employment Opportunities

APAC TeleServices, an industry leader in providing telemarketing service to Fortune 500 companies, has immediate openings. These positions involving the calling of prospective customers to explain the type of service or product that we are offering for our clients.

We are seeking energetic, motivated individuals who have the desire to excel, are enthusiastic, and have a positive attitude. If you are interested in an excellent opportunity to work for a rapidly growing eastern Iowa employer, we want to talk you. We offer a competitive hourly wage with regularly scheduled pay increases and the opportunity to earn more based on performance.

APAC TeleServices' Benefit Package includes:

- Medical and Dental Insurance
- Incentive Plan
- Six paid holidays off
- Life Insurance
- Prescription Drug Card
- Paid Vacation

To apply please visit our Center or call: **339-8000** 130 S. Dubuque Street Iowa City

ASTHMA

Volunteers sought for U of I study of FDA approved medicine. Must be 12 yrs. or older, non-smoker, using a bronchodilator inhaler daily. Compensation Call 353-7239

TARGET

Want to make extra money before classes? Early morning stockers needed; 5 am availability. Apply in person at the Guest Service Desk, Target, Coralville, is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY MAP DELINEATOR

Johnson County Auditor's Office Iowa City, Iowa

Records transactions to ensure complete and accurate changes in real estate ownership. Creates plat maps using AutoCAD software. Performs research. Using AutoCAD, digitizes features from orthophotography, draws legal descriptions and combines data into computer files. Performs quality control. Requires high school diploma or equivalent, one year of responsible clerical experience and knowledge of CAD. AutoCAD experience desirable. \$7.28 per hour. Now hiring.

JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Send resume and cover letter to Job Service, Attn. Tana, P.O. Box 2390, Iowa City, Iowa 52244 immediately.

Sports Information Director

Cornell College has an immediate Sports Information Director opening, a 12-month, half-time position with flexible hours and fringe benefits. Duties include writing news releases and features, assisting in production of athletic publications, compiling and distributing athletic statistics and overseeing athletic reporting.

A bachelor's degree with six months of related experience is required. Knowledge of athletics, media relations, sports promotion and computers required. Candidate must demonstrate excellent writing, communications and interpersonal skills and enjoy working with faculty, staff, students and the public. Send letter of application, resume and writing samples by Oct. 12 to:

Mary Squires
Director of Personnel Services
Cornell College
600 First Street West
Mount Vernon, IA 52314-1098.

Cornell is an AA/EEO employer and encourages applications from women and minority candidates.

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We've Got Some... Great Jobs... Great Benefits And A Great Starting Wage

Full-Time Positions Now Available Earn up to \$5.75 per hour depending on experience and availability Part-time Positions Available Starting at \$5.75. To apply stop by Riverside McDonald's Today!

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618 1st Avenue, Coralville 354-1700
1861 Lower Muscatine Rd., I.C. 351-1955

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS

FULL AND PART-TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PURethane, Inc., a major supplier and quality manufacturer of plastic and foam products for the automotive, office furniture, and appliance industries, has immediate full-time and newly created part-time/job sharing openings in our production area.

We are growing and need outgoing, bright, dynamic, and team-minded individuals. We have become a leader in our industry by creating quality products produced by outstanding people committed to our goals and visions.

Both full-time and job sharing opportunities offer competitive wages and benefit packages.

Full-time package includes:

- Medical Insurance
- Paid Vacations
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- 401K Retirement Plan
- Holiday Pay
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- Life Insurance
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- Paid Vacations
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Holiday Pay
- Life Insurance
- Prescription Drug Plan

Our job share opportunity allows individuals to work 20 hours a week, sharing the work responsibilities of one full-time position. Job sharers may work half days, every other day, every week, or whatever decision the individuals believe best meets their needs. Job sharers must be willing to relieve their counter-parts for vacation and in cases of illness.

A good work record, willingness to work hard, a positive attitude, ability to work overtime, and dedication are what is needed to qualify for these positions. Our dedication and tradition to promote from within offers excellent opportunities for career advancement.

To begin your rewarding career with PURethane, Inc., to receive exceptional benefits and an outstanding environment, you may apply immediately, either in person at our facility located in West Branch, IA, just south off of Interstate 80, Exit 254, Mon.-Fri., 8 am - 4 pm, or stop by your local Iowa Job Service Office. No phone calls, please.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PURethane, Inc.
One Purethane Place
West Branch, Iowa 52358
Pre-employment drug screening required.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

1st, 2nd and 3rd SHIFT STARTING PAY \$5.75/HOUR AND UP

National Computer Systems in Iowa City has a need for dedicated, quality individuals to fill the following full-time temporary positions:

GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS DATA ENTRY OPERATORS COMPUTER OPERATORS

- 10% shift differential for 2nd and 3rd shifts
- Positions will last 4 to 6 weeks
- Paid training provided

Please apply at NCS Hwy. 1 and I-80, Iowa City, or Iowa Work Force Center 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word)

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NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

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Arts & Entertainment

The hunt for Oktober

The Amanas' yearly seasonal celebration runs through this weekend

Erica Gingerich
The Daily Iowan

Beer, bratwurst and German party music will harmonically converge on the seven villages of the Amana Colonies this weekend for Oktoberfest. Whether you celebrate the harvest and summer's end, the feel of lederhosen on your body or just a really good head on your beer, the Amanas think they can satisfy.

German roots run thick through this cluster of villages — Amana, South Amana, East Amana, West Amana, Middle Amana, High Amana and Homestead — west of Iowa City, but ironically, celebration of Oktoberfest in the Amanas is a fairly modern advent.

"You really have to separate Oktoberfest as something fun," says Lanny Haldy, director of the Amana Heritage Society. "It is a historical aberration in Amana Colony history." Haldy credits a local chapter of the Jaycees, a national organization for young adults, for beginning Oktoberfest celebrations in the '60s.

A recent transplant from North Dakota, Dave Kjolhede of the Amana Colonies Convention and Visitors Bureau thinks a lot of people are confused about who lives in the Amanas.

"The Amanas were founded in the 1850s by German immigrants from the Church of the True Inspiration. They're not Mennonite, and they're not Amish." While you may not find austere men and women in black suits driving horse-drawn buggies, plenty of other Oktoberfest diversions are ahead this weekend:

• This evening, join the folks at the Bierstube Lounge of the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana for Happy Harv and his Magical Piano Playing from 5-9 p.m.



Courtesy Amanas Advisory Board

Craft demonstrations, free concerts and the Oktoberfest parade are part of the Amana Colonies' annual German festival.

• From 5:45-6:15 p.m., the Farmer's Market Stage in Amana will feature the Matterhorn Alphorn Duo, followed at 6:30 by the Colony Folksingers and Children Show and Die Tiefen Keller Kinder at 8 p.m.

• Saturday begins at 10 a.m. with the Oktoberfest Parade in Amana, and in the morning and afternoon various shops throughout the colonies will be giving craft demonstrations ranging from broom making and pottery to wood-working.

• Jack Bordess will give a zither performance (a zither is a tiny, personal-sized harplike instrument) in South Amana at Fern Hill from 4-5 p.m., and you can catch Dave Franklin's Partytime Band at the Colony Inn in Amana from 1-5 p.m.

• And for Sunday, many of the performers from both today and Saturday return in the afternoon along with the Edelweiss Schuplatlers, who will play on the Farmer's Market Stage in Amana beginning

at 2:30 p.m.

For visitors who think a little beer and wine make the polka music more fun, Kjolhede emphasizes that there are nine wineries in the Amanas, with tours available. These wineries have fermented just about anything you can imagine and offer rhubarb, dandelion, cherry, elderberry and blueberry wines, among other flavors. Amana's Millstream Brewing Co. offers beer for folks who prefer less exotic flavors.

Haldy, who attended the UI in the '70s, says that the Oktoberfest crowd these days seems to be a bit older, but he still encourages students to visit.

"I remember that the college kids would close things down when I was in school."

The Amana Colonies Oktoberfest runs from today through Sunday. For more information contact the Amana Colonies Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-245-5465.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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KGAN	News	Entertain.	Diagnosis	Murder	Under Suspicion	Picket Fences	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers			
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BET	Sanford	Out All ...	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul							
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WEEKEND

No sheet, Sherlock — it's kilt time

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"To-gah! To-gah!" — Caligula Caesar to his horse, Incitatus, upon learning of Commander Sejanus' plans to charge cover for an orgy in which senators' wives would participate.

So the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., is holding the "Ultimate Toga Party" Saturday night after the football game? I guess one really couldn't get more "collegiate" than that — football, booze and half-naked freshman bathing in the waters of a 150-proof fountain of debauchery. Sounds peachy.

In these highly innovative times, when TV snake-oil salesman Ron Popiel can pass off a \$30 can of fibrous spray-paint as a baldness cure, couldn't Iowa City's partying population come up with anything more original than a toga party?

Perhaps we should burn all videotape copies of "Animal House" as a small step forward.

Next, I'd propose a different form of historic costume theme party to celebrate football Saturdays. How about a skydiving orgy in which all participants are required to wear kilts, a parachute and nothing else? Sure would be fun — after all, the traditional way to wear a kilt is without underwear. What a rush.

But alas, this might be too hardcore for some. So if I don't see you all out at the Iowa City airport Saturday night, we'll have to settle for the local music smorgasbord to help while away the weekend:

The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., goes bluegrass both tonight and Saturday as it features the down-home hillbilly stylings of Harvest Home. I suggested to the management that in accordance with my new theories on collegiate partying they try to book a guy from Glasgow who plays tin whistle with his toes. ... I'm still picking bits of The Mill's tasty spaghetti sauce out of my hair.

Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., holds this weekend's copyright

on the boogie machine. Following last week's Orchestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz blowout, the Gabe's folks have cleaned up the Rhumba Dome to make room for mellow groove-meisters Sheltering Sky tonight. And Saturday, High & Lonesome roars back from a stellar gig at Hankfest to blow the blues

Floating Men spin out some good old-fashioned acoustic rock, with opener Jennifer Danielson from Boulder, Colo. And Saturday sees Chicago's The Junction bouncing in to shake things up. With this much variety, togas might seem a little redundant — but that's just what Julius Caesar said, and look what happened to him.

The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will host folk songwriter Bill Staines Saturday night. I wonder what'd happen if I showed up at the Sanctuary in a toga. Would that be in poor taste? It's probably just as bad as wearing an argyle suit to a funeral, huh?

And don't forget Lincoln Garcia and the Funky Reggae party, who will tick off the hours to 12:00 a.m. tonight at 7:30 in the Wheelroom of the Union. It's free, and these guys can make you boogie till you barf. Just don't get any on my dreds, man.

The weekend love shack now prepares for takeoff. Listen for the whine of bagpipes in the still air of Sunday morning, and don't be surprised if a drunken naked man plummets into your backyard wearing a plaid parachute and muttering about haggis.



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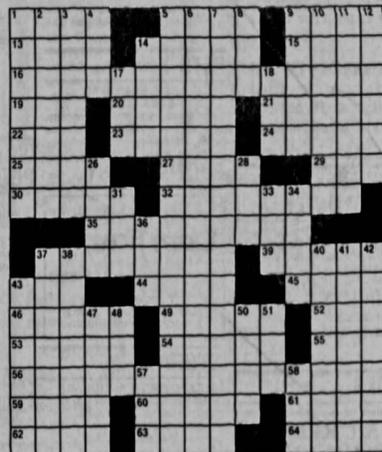
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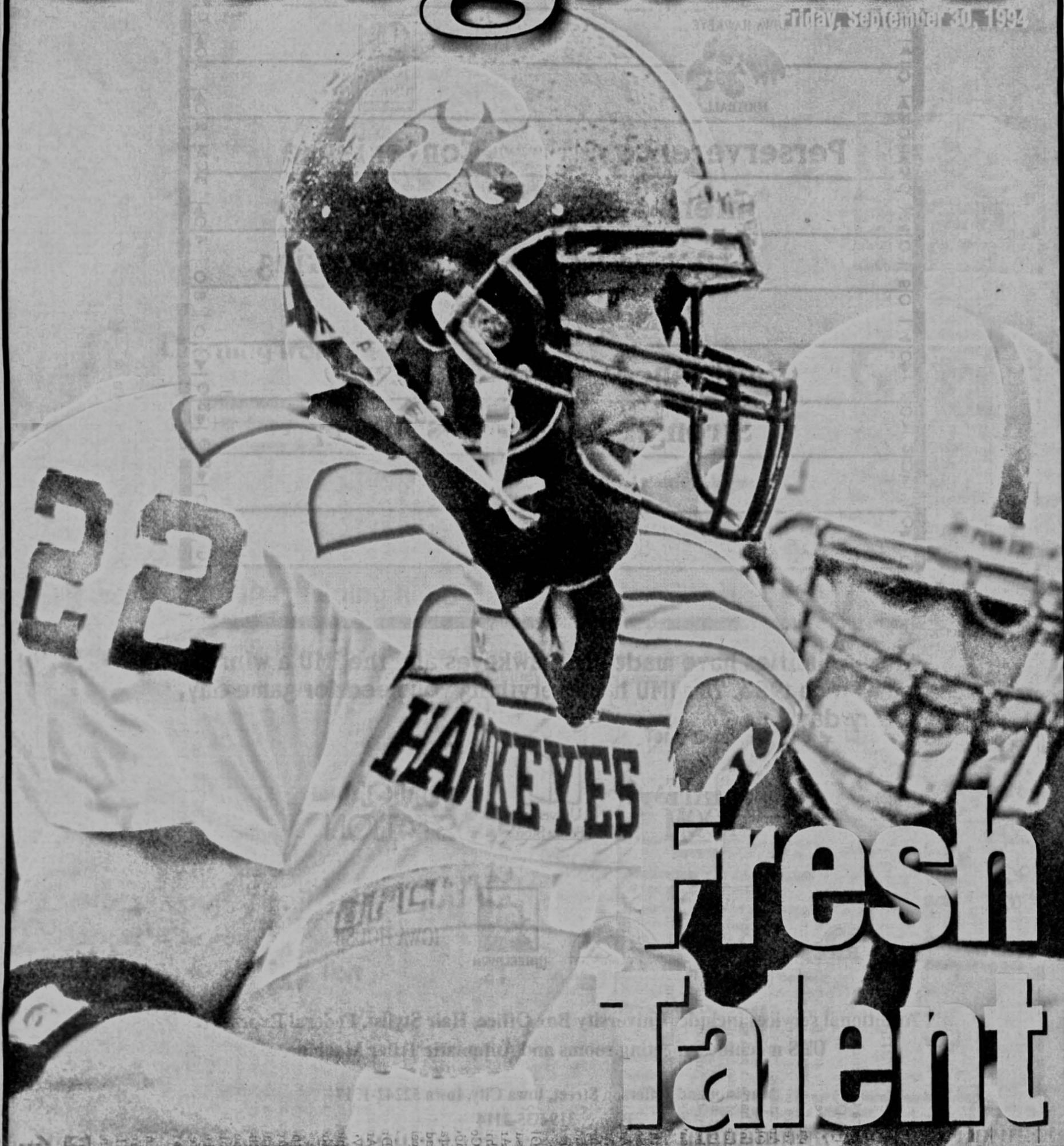
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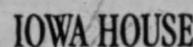
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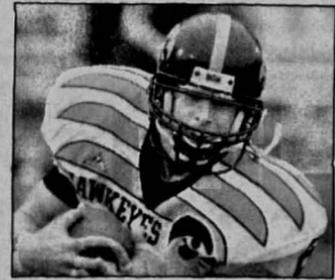
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Early success

This year's freshman class is making an immediate impact with the Hawkeyes. Tavian Banks, Tim Dwight and Matt Sherman are putting up impressive numbers when compared with former Hawkeye freshmen.

Mike Triplett



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Player of the week

Michigan's Jarrett Irons was named the Big Ten Conference's player of the week after his performance against Colorado last Saturday. Irons and the Michigan defense are looking to shut down Iowa.

Chris Snider



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Learning from mistakes

After looking impressive in winning their first two games, the Hawkeyes dropped their last two contests largely because of turnovers and penalties.

Patrick Regan



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Lending a helping hand

Former Hawkeye greats Robert Smith and Norm Granger are no longer in the spotlight as athletes, but they are continuing to be role models to Waterloo area youths.

Terry Collins



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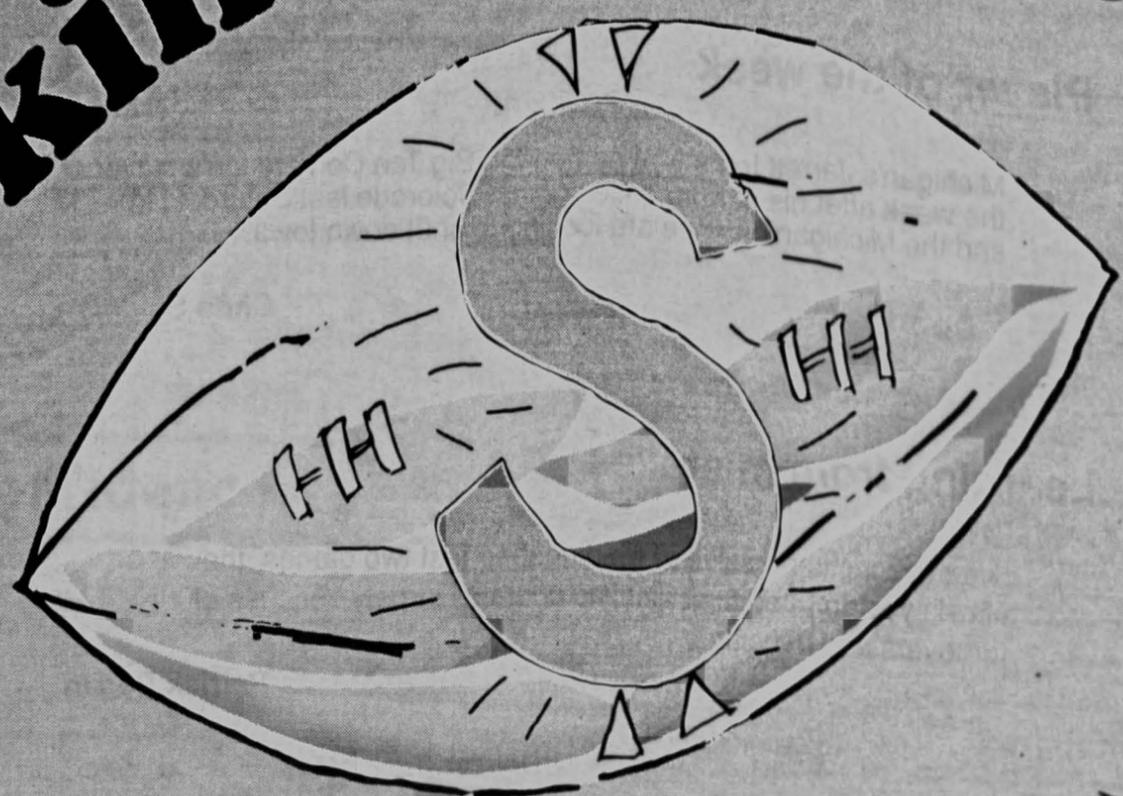
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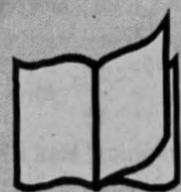
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Freshmen show strong potential



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Iowa's freshman class is putting up some impressive numbers early in the '94 campaign

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

During Hayden Fry's 15 years as coach at Iowa, the Hawkeyes have produced some talented players.

Fans will always remember the names Chuck Long, Marv Cook, Ronnie and Kevin Harmon, Quinn Early, Merton Hanks and Danan Hughes from their days at Iowa and several are continuing with successful NFL careers.

As talented as these former Hawkeyes were, not one of them produced the excitement in his freshman season as a group of young players has managed to do this year.

Iowa has played a total of 18 freshmen this season and Fry said it is very unusual.

"We normally don't play freshmen," Fry said. "Very few guys have played as true freshmen. But the ones that have played this year are all very talented."

The running combination of redshirt freshman Tavian Banks and true freshman Tim Dwight has arguably caused more excitement around the campus than any other aspect of the Iowa football team this year.

Banks and Dwight, known as "T and T", have seen considerable playing time returning kicks, as well as getting a few carries on

offense.

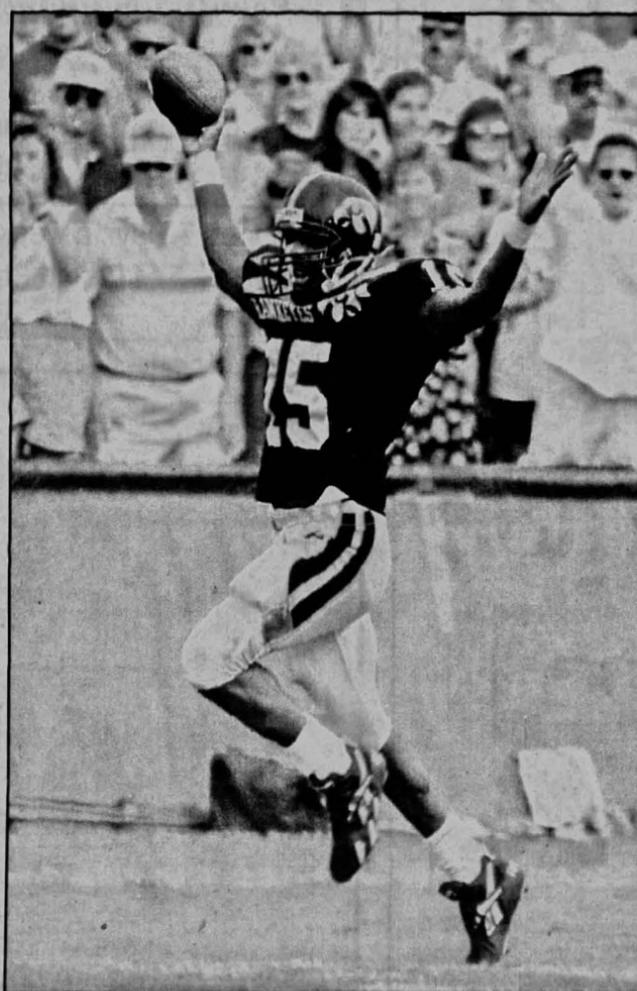
Dwight has carried the ball 10 times for 16 yards and one touchdown. He leads the team in punt returns, punt-return yardage and kickoff-return average.

Banks, who cracked the two-deep at running back when senior Ryan Terry went down with an ankle injury, has gained 109 yards on just 11 carries, while rushing for two touchdowns. Banks is well within range of beating Sedrick Shaw's Hawkeye freshman rushing record of 561 yards set last year. He also leads the Hawkeyes in kickoff returns and yardage.

Adding to the excitement of a possible future with Dwight and Banks in the backfield, is the arm of redshirt freshman Matt Sherman. Sherman is currently waiting his turn behind sophomore starter Ryan Driscoll, but he, too, is making an early impact.

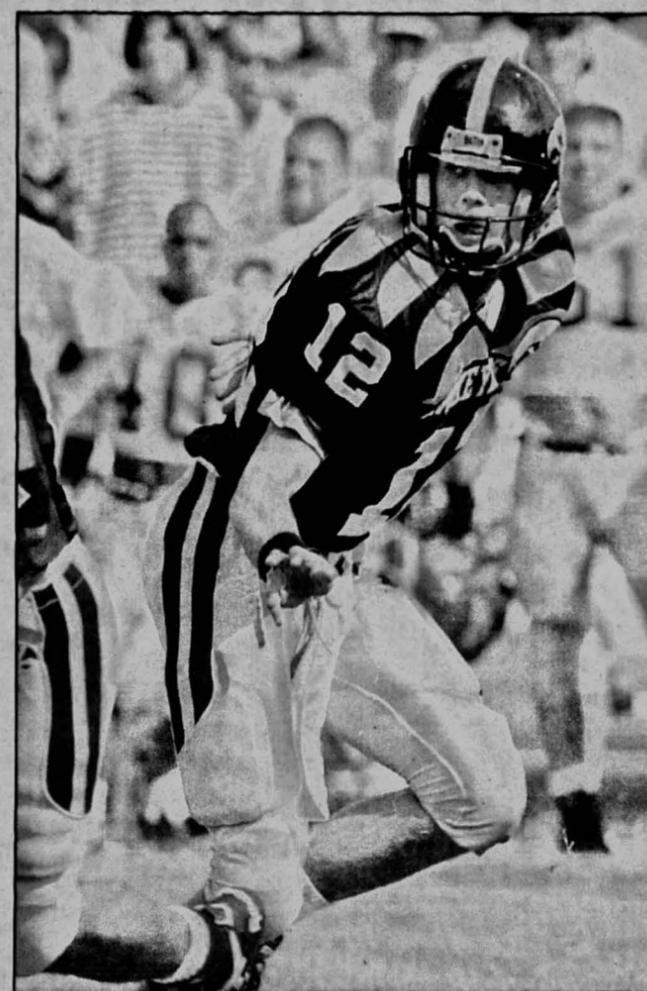
Sherman completed 8-of-13 passes for 124 yards without an interception in his first three games as a Hawkeye quarterback. Not many quarterbacks get a chance to perform that early.

Long, who holds the NCAA record for completion percentage



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Iowa's freshman have made an impact this season like never before. Left: Tim Dwight returns a kickoff at Penn State Sept. 17. Center: Defensive back Kerry Cooks car-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

ries the ball across the goalline during Iowa's 37-9 win over Iowa State. Right: Matt Sherman dishes the ball off on a running play against Central Michigan.

■ When you recruit good players like these guys, you give them a chance to play. It takes some time for the freshmen, but they're doing real well right now.

— Dave Triplett
Iowa running backs coach

at .650, threw one pass in his freshman season. It was complete for 14 yards.

Matt Rodgers, who led Iowa to the Rose Bowl in 1990 and was later drafted by the Buffalo Bills, also threw one pass in his first year. It was incomplete.

Journeyman NFL quarterback Mark Vlasic was 1-of-4 in his freshman season for five yards.

Sherman, Dwight and Banks have been helped by some fellow freshmen up front. Offensive linemen Chip McPheeters, Mike Goff and Jeremy McKinney have contributed to the Hawkeye line that has not allowed a sack this season.

Freshman receivers Richard Carter, Richard Willock, Damon Gibson, Jon Moffit and Mark Ede also have seen action this year.

Running backs coach Dave Triplett remembered former Hawkeye running back Mike Saunders as a talented freshman, but said in his six years with the Hawkeyes, he hasn't seen a freshman class make an impact like this year's has.

"When you recruit good players like these guys, you give them a chance to play," Triplett said of this year's freshmen. "It takes some time for the freshmen, but they're doing real well right now. The backs still need to learn blocking assignments and pass

routes, but they're getting better all the time."

The thought of these freshmen getting better is certainly an exciting one. Banks may have put it best when he said, "It's gonna' be something to watch in a couple of years."

Fry agrees.

"Sherman, Banks and Dwight have caused a lot of excitement," Fry said. "And they're only gonna' get better."

"I think the excitement is greater because these people are from the state of Iowa, so the people are very familiar with their high school numbers."

Whatever the reason, the fans are giving a lot of attention to the freshmen and Banks said sometimes the expectations are too high.

"I don't think the people realize how much is involved," Banks said. "There's a lot more to it than just running with the ball. We're still learning all the time."

Banks said pressure is nothing
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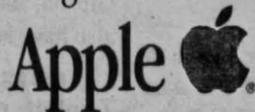


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Linebacker Irons opposition

Michigan's Jarrett Irons, the Big Ten's defensive player of the week, doesn't worry about individual success — he just wants to win

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Staring into the face of Ryan Driscoll Saturday will be the hungry eyes of Michigan linebacker Jarrett Irons.

A sophomore from Woodlands, Texas, Irons led the Wolverines in tackles last year, and is doing the same thing again this season. After recording 95 tackles as a freshman, Irons has 37 in only three games this year.

A hard-hitting, quick linebacker, Irons hopes to make his presence felt against the Hawkeyes this Saturday.

His total of 95 tackles last season was a Michigan freshman record, breaking Erick Anderson's total of 77. Anderson went on to lead the Wolverines in tackles all four seasons and won the 1991 Butkus award as the nation's best linebacker. Irons looks to be well on his way to repeating the feat.

His play last season earned him second team all-Big Ten honors from the league coaches and honorable mention from the media.

This year, Irons earned Big Ten Conference defensive player of the week honors for his performance against the Colorado Buffaloes one week ago. He is the third Michigan player to earn Big Ten player of the week honors this season. Quarterback Todd Collins earned offensive honors and kicker Remy Hamilton took special teams honors after Michigan's 26-24 upset of Notre Dame on Sept. 10.

Irons had 16 tackles, including 11 solo efforts in the Wolverines' dramatic loss to the Buffaloes. He also had a quarterback sack, broke up two passes, and caused a fumble on a touchdown-saving tackle at his own one-yard-line. Michigan recovered the ball, ending Colorado's scoring threat.



Jarrett Irons • LB *So.*

Year	Games	Tackles	Assists	Sacks
1993	12	62	33	0
1994	3	28	9	1

But Irons knows there are things more important than individual honors — like winning.

"It was nice, but I can't dwell on it," the 6-foot-1, 221 pound inside linebacker said of his Big Ten player of the week honor. "That's done with. I'd rather win (games) than lose and get awards."

Irons is not about to dwell on the last second loss to the Buffaloes and neither is the rest of his team.

"It was a tough loss, but you've got to regroup. We're on to Iowa now."

The ultimate goal for the Wolverines is a trip to Pasadena and another Rose Bowl appearance. Irons was a redshirt when Michigan last appeared in the Rose Bowl, and wants to be a part of one this season.

"We can win the Rose Bowl if we play within ourselves and play together."

Irons looks to shore up a defense that has been less than impressive in its first three games of the season. Michigan is last in Big Ten in total defense, last in first downs per game, ninth in pass defense and sixth in rush defense.

Boston College burned Michigan for 503 total yards, and Colorado managed 511. Irons knows things shouldn't get too much easier for Michigan when the Big Ten season begins.

But the season is still young and Irons wants to make sure the

■ I'd rather win than lose and get awards.

**— Jarrett Irons
Michigan linebacker**

defense is remembered for more than its mishaps.

"We're improving each week. We have a lot of veterans that are playing real good."

He also denies any lack of chemistry on the defensive side of the ball.

"We've played good together, all except for the big plays."

One thing that has saved Michigan's defense is a turnover margin of +5.

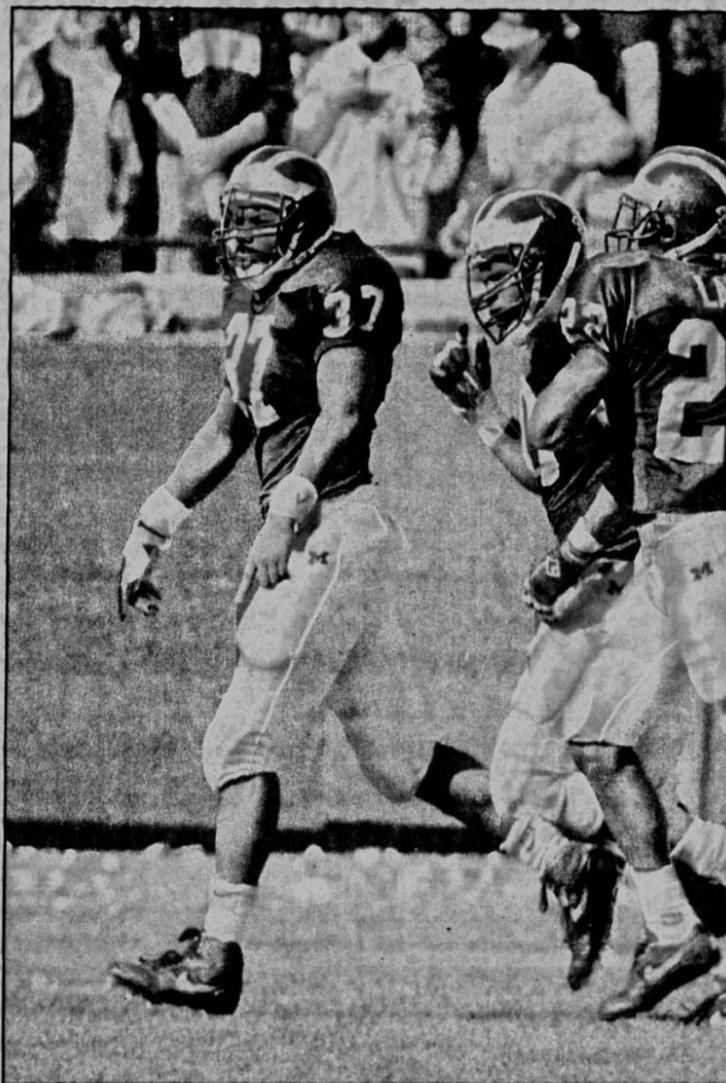
As far as Iowa goes, Irons refuses to make a prediction, but says beating the Hawkeyes will be no easy task.

"They have a lot of team speed and a real good offensive line. Shaw is real good and their full-back (Kent Kahl) is very tough."

Michigan's defense played inspired football against the Hawkeyes last year in Ann Arbor. Iowa scored only seven points to Michigan's 24 and was held to just 48 yards rushing.

Big Ten titles and Rose Bowl bids aside, Irons has a simple goal in mind for this week's game.

"Just to win. We need to make tackles and do the things it takes to win."



Al Goldie/The Daily Iowan

Jarrett Irons (37) and the Michigan Wolverine defense held Iowa to just 48 yards rushing and seven points last year in Ann Arbor.

Irons' fondest memory of his young career came against the Penn State Nittany Lions his freshman year.

With Michigan leading 14-10 in the second half, Penn State drove deep into Michigan territory and had the ball first and-goal on the 1-yard line. Irons and the Wolverine defense tightened up for a big goal-line stand.

Tony Henderson stopped two quarterback sneaks, and Ninef Aghahan held on a third-down run, giving Penn State fourth-and-goal. In front of 96,000 screaming fans at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa., Irons and Henderson stuffed Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter short of the end zone, allowing Michigan to hold on for the victory over the previously undefeated Nittany Lions.

Irons knows there is always room for improvement, and that it takes hard work to make it big. Irons is not about to back away.

"I'm learning everyday. I look at game tapes and practice hard,

whatever it takes to get that extra edge. I know I still have a long way to go."

Irons knows which aspects of his game need to improve.

"I still need to work on technique and knowing where the help is on certain plays."

As intense as he is on the field, off the field, Irons describes himself as laid back.

"I take care of the academic stuff and relax and sleep. On the field, I'm intense. Off the field, I'm laid back. I'm a team guy. I like to hang out with the fellows."

With more than two seasons left in a Michigan uniform, Irons should have plenty of time to hang out as well as to play some football.

Ron Simpkins' record of 516 career tackles may seem a long way away, but don't rule it out yet.

While Michigan's defense may still have a lot to prove, Irons already has shown he is for real.



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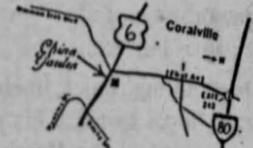
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Mistakes holding up Hawks

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

After a promising start, the Hawkeyes have stumbled to 2-2 and it's not difficult to see why. There are two glaring reasons, turnovers and penalties.

Iowa ranks last in the Big Ten in both categories.

"I think a priority for us is to eliminate our mistakes, mistakes in general, turnovers, penalties, just miscommunication between the whole team," offensive lineman Matt Purdy said.

The Hawkeyes have five fumbles and six interceptions on the season. Iowa coach Hayden Fry said there is nothing that can be done about that except wait patiently until his young team gains more experience.

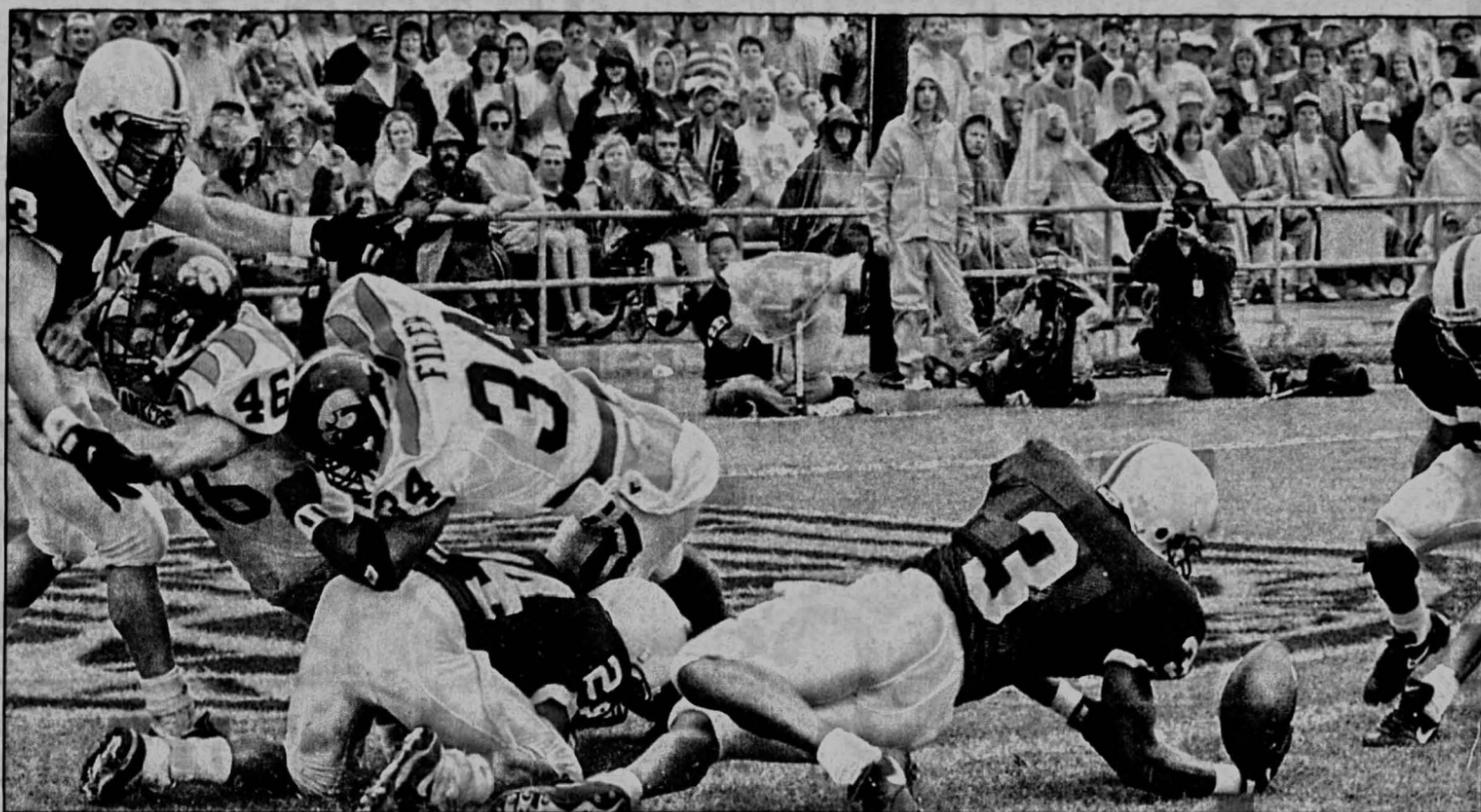
"The majority of the mistakes being made on offense, defense or the kicking game are being made by people who played very little, if any, prior to this year," Fry said.

"It's just going to be a matter of time and repetition everyday in practice to get that corrected. That's why I can't get down on my team."

Skeptics have blamed the defense for giving up 101 points the last two weeks, but the offense is a big reason for that.

Iowa is third in the Big Ten in total defense, but Penn State and Oregon had great field position as a result of turnovers and were in scoring position before the defensive unit left the bench.

"Obviously turnovers hurt



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Iowa punter Nick Gallery (46) and fullback Rodney Filer (34) attempt to block Penn State's Clint Holes (13), Tony Pittman (24) and Kim Herring after the Nittany Lions blocked Gallery's punt.

Penn State took advantage of four Hawkeye turnovers and won the game 61-21. Turnovers and penalties have played a significant role in Iowa's two losses this season.

because we put our defense in a bad situation, giving the opposing offense a short field to drive on and we have to eliminate those," Purdy said.

Iowa miscues have led to the first half blowouts in the last two games.

A perfect example of how mistakes can turn a game around was in the first quarter of Iowa's 61-21 loss at Penn State.

Trailing 14-0, the Hawkeyes lined up for a punt. It was blocked and recovered by the

Nittany Lions for a touchdown. On Iowa's next possession, Demo Odems fumbled and one play later Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter ran 41 yards for a touchdown. Although it was still the first quarter, the game was essentially over with Iowa behind 28-0.

Fry said when a team gets behind early that's when turnovers begin to mount.

"It's a lot different when you're close and can stay with the game plan than when you've got to throw the ball a lot to catch up," he said.

"We've got to learn to protect the football. We're not good enough right now."

While turnovers killed Iowa at Penn State, it was the penalties that allowed Oregon to run up 40 points on the Hawkeyes.

Harold Jasper returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown to give Iowa a 12-7 lead on the Ducks, but all momentum was lost when the Hawkeyes were hit with two 15-yard penalties for excessive celebrating and sideline interference. Oregon scored 27 straight points en route to a 40-18 victory.

Fry was not pleased with the way the game was officiated.

"I'm not going to get into specifics because I don't want to get in trouble," Fry said. But then he did get specific.

"We get eight straight penalties before they get a 5-yard illegal motion. Then we get three more penalties before they get a roughing the passer that they had to call on (Iowa quarterback Ryan) Driscoll."

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Iowa determined to break '93 trend

Although this year's campaign and last year's got off to similar starts, the Hawkeyes are determined to keep the final result from being the same.

Iowa was impressive in its first two games this year, but has since faltered and looked sloppy in losing its past two contests.

Last year, the Hawkeyes also began the season with a 2-0 mark, but fell to Penn State, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan State in the following games.

This season, after dropping consecutive games at Penn State and Oregon and facing the Wolverines, Hoosiers, Fighting Illini and Spartans in the coming weeks, the potential for a similar losing skid certainly exists.

Offensive lineman Matt Purdy said the Hawkeyes can't

afford to dwell on the past two weeks.

"We've got to find a way to get up and there's no reason why we can't be up," Purdy said. "Everyone's kind of put it behind them and said 'Hey it's over with. Penn State and Oregon are behind us and we have to get ready for a very quality Michigan team.'"

Purdy added the Hawkeyes are not looking to repeat last season.

"We can't let last year affect us. Last year was last year. We all know in the back of our heads what it felt like," he said. "We just can't let that happen. We have to find a way to take control and get back on the winning track."

Defensive lineman Jon LaFleur agreed.

"When you catch some adversity during a game you try

to play through it somehow. I don't think that we did that last year, but we have to do it this year," LaFleur said. "We don't want to have anything happen like we did last year."

Although Iowa currently stands at 2-2, as it did last year after four games, this year's Hawkeyes have been more impressive in their wins. Last year, the Hawkeyes had to come from behind to beat Tulsa and hold off Iowa State's second-half comeback to start off 2-0.

This season Iowa had no trouble against its first two opponents and the Hawkeyes hope there will be other differences between the two seasons.

— Doug Alden

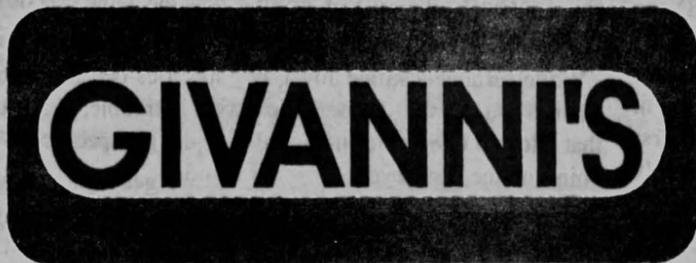
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Former Hawks still in spotlight

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

With their playing days at Iowa a fond memory, former Hawkeye stars Robert Smith and Norm Granger are still in the spotlight these days, contributing their time and effort for residents in nearby Waterloo.

Smith, known as "the Texas Flyer," was a wide receiver from 1983-87 and the first player in the Hayden Fry era to be recruited from the state. He is currently the director of the Educational Opportunity Center at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls in cooperation with the Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo.

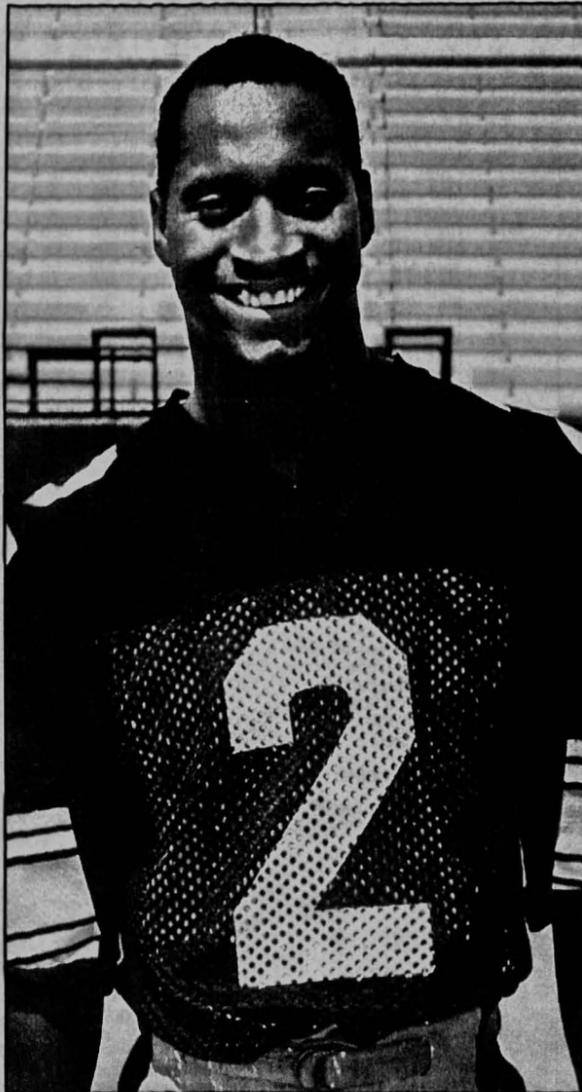
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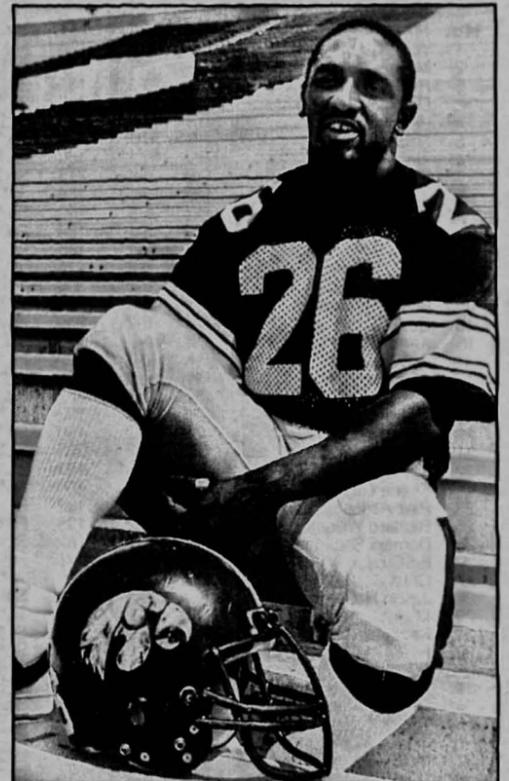
"Our office assists them with areas such as the admissions process, financial aid, scholarship research and career assessment," Smith said. "We pretty much monitor their progress to find out what they would like to do with their lives."

Smith is also the president of Iowa Mid-America Association Educational Opportunity Personal Program. He said he tries to take a realistic approach with the non-traditional students, "not to be discouraging, but to give them a real picture of what it's like to be successful in the work force."

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Former Hawkeyes Robert Smith (left) and Norm Granger (above) are co-founders of the Black Alliance, a program for African-American youths ages 6-18. The program is designed to help keep kids off the streets by planning group activities.

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3.	Ricard Carter	WR	6-0	181	So.
4.	Damien Robinson	DB	6-2	200	So.
5.	Pat Boone	DB	6-0	196	Sr.
6.	Sedrick Shaw	RB	6-1	200	So.
7.	Tim Dwight	RB	5-10	180	Fr.
8.	Ryan Driscoll	QB	6-4	215	So.
9.	Thomas Knight	DB	5-11	185	Jr.
10.	Bill Ennis-Inge	DE	6-5	240	So.
11.	Demo Odems	WR	5-10	184	So.
12.	Eric Thigpen	DB	6-1	185	Fr.
13.	Mike Duprey	QB	6-4	215	Jr.
14.	Derek Fulton	DB	6-2	200	Jr.
15.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-1	197	Fr.
16.	Corby Smith	QB	6-2	210	Jr.
17.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	185	So.
18.	Jeff Nolting	P/K	6-3	180	Fr.
19.	Todd Romano	PK	6-2	195	Jr.
20.	Eric Meng	PK	6-1	182	So.
21.	Jefferson Bates	QB	6-2	192	Sr.
22.	Brion Hurley	K	6-2	190	So.
23.	Jason Henlon	DB	6-2	225	So.
24.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	193	Fr.
25.	Shane Day	DB	5-10	180	Sr.
26.	Plez Atkins	DB	6-1	182	Fr.
27.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	195	Fr.
28.	Damani Shakoor	RB	5-9	182	Sr.
29.	Ed Gibson	DB	5-10	175	Fr.
30.	Chris Jackson	DB	6-2	190	Jr.
31.	Jason House	DB	6-3	202	So.
32.	Mick Mulherin	DB	6-2	189	Jr.
33.	Kent Kahl	RB	6-2	215	Sr.
34.	Ryan Terry	RB	6-0	205	Sr.
35.	Scott Yoder	LB	6-2	222	Fr.
36.	Reggie Williams	FB	6-2	220	Jr.
37.	Rodney Filer	FB	6-2	235	So.
38.	Trevor Bollers	FB	6-2	225	Fr.
39.	J. Paul Mosier	LB	6-2	210	Fr.
40.	Matt Hughes	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
41.	Mike Darlington	LB	6-5	215	Fr.
42.	Mark Roussell	TE	6-3	245	Sr.
43.	Marcus Montgomery	DB	6-2	220	Jr.
44.	John Hartlieb	LB	6-2	232	Sr.
45.	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB	6-1	225	Fr.
46.	Vernon Rollins	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
47.	Josh McMillip	FB	6-0	195	Fr.
48.	Bobby Diaco	LB	6-2	228	Jr.
49.	Nick Gallery	P	6-4	225	So.
50.	Jim Nelson	RB	6-1	205	Fr.
51.	George Bennett	DL	6-1	235	Jr.
52.	Steve English	DL	6-2	240	Fr.
53.	Chip McPheeters	OL	6-3	270	Fr.
54.	Scott Hosier	DL	6-4	260	Sr.
55.	Jon LaFleur	DL	6-3	260	Fr.
56.	Parker Wildeman	DL	6-2	265	Sr.
57.	Aaron Kooiker	OL	6-5	280	Jr.
58.	Ted Serama	OL	6-4	278	So.

63.	Phil Knipper	DL	6-2	255	So.
64.	Bill Reardon	OL	6-3	260	Fr.
65.	Derek Rose	OL	6-5	265	Fr.
66.	Brian McCullough	OL	6-4	285	Sr.
67.	Lloyd Bickham	DL	6-3	275	Jr.
68.	Fritz Fequiere	OL	6-4	280	Sr.
69.	Jeremy McKinney	OL	6-6	275	Fr.
70.	Matt Purdy	OL	6-2	280	Jr.
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72.	Matt Hornok	OL	6-4	285	Jr.
73.	Jeremy Truog	OL	6-6	292	Jr.
74.	Ross Verba	OL	6-3	265	So.
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78.	Matt Reischl	OL	6-6	280	Fr.
79.	Hal Mady	OL	6-4	285	Sr.
80.	Ian Davis	OL	6-7	307	Jr.
81.	Mike Goff	OL	6-6	278	Fr.
82.	Geoff Burrell	DE	6-4	250	So.
83.	Brett Nemmers	WR	6-4	195	So.
84.	Chris Knipper	TE	6-5	230	Fr.
85.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-9	185	Fr.
86.	Harold Jasper	WR	5-10	170	Sr.
87.	Scott Slutzker	TE	6-5	232	Jr.
88.	Mike Burger	TE	6-3	200	Fr.
89.	Anthony Dean	WR	6-0	175	Sr.
90.	Eric Hilgenberg	DE	6-1	218	Jr.
91.	Jeff Westhoff	LB	6-3	240	Sr.
92.	Derek Price	TE	6-3	245	Jr.
93.	Brett Chambers	DE	6-3	208	So.
94.	Aron Klein	DL	6-4	265	Fr.
95.	Hausia Fuahala	DE	6-3	240	Sr.
96.	Mark Mitchell	LB	6-2	231	So.
97.	Chris Zdzienicki	DL	6-2	290	Fr.
98.	Jared DeVries	DL	6-5	230	Fr.
99.	Ryan Abraham	DL	6-3	265	Sr.
100.	Reynaldo Spalding	DL	6-3	230	Jr.
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102.	Jon Ortlieb	DL	6-3	255	So.

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Starting Lineups

IOWA DEFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Iowa Defense. Positions and players listed include: Corner #3 Damien Robinson or #30 Billy Coats; Tackle #9 Bill Ennis-Inge; Linebacker #35 John Hartlieb; Safety #4 Pat Boone or #27 Chris Jackson; Linebacker #45 Bobby Diaco; Guard #55 Jon LaFleur; Safety #2 Marquis Porter; Linebacker #49 George Bennett or #21 Jason Henlon; Tackle #98 Chris Webb; Corner #8 Tom Knight.

MICHIGAN OFFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Michigan Offense. Positions and players listed include: Tackle #61 Mike Sullivan; Guard #76 Thomas Guynes; Quarterback #10 Todd Collins; Center #52 Rod Payne; Guard #89 Jon Runyan; Tackle #77 Trezelle Jenkins; Tight end #18 Jay Riemersma; Flanker #9 Mercury.

Michigan Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Tyrone Butterfield	WR	5-9	170	Fr.
2.	Walter Smith	WR	5-11	192	Sr.
3.	Todd Brooks	WR	6-0	170	Fr.
4.	Lance Sanders	WR	6-4	200	Fr.
5.	Mike Elston	OLB	6-4	220	Fr.
6.	Tyrone Wheatley	TB	6-1	226	Sr.
7.	Chris Floyd	TB	6-2	218	Fr.
8.	Trevor Pryce	OLB	6-6	247	So.
9.	Mercury Hayes	WR	5-11	194	Jr.
10.	Todd Collins	QB	6-5	229	Sr.
11.	Scott Dreisbach	QB	6-3	180	Fr.
12.	Jason Carr	QB	6-1	199	Jr.
13.	Brian Griese	QB	6-3	209	Fr.
14.	Scot Loeffler	QB	6-3	195	Fr.
15.	Jay Riemersma	TE	6-5	250	Jr.
16.	Clarence Thompson	FS	6-1	176	So.
17.	Amani Toomer	WR	6-3	182	Jr.
18.	Remy Hamilton	PK	6-0	191	So.
19.	Bryan Williams	CB	5-9	172	So.
20.	Deollo Anderson	SS	6-0	200	So.
21.	Tim Biakabutuka	TB	6-1	192	So.
22.	Ty Law	CB	6-0	189	Jr.
23.	Woodrow Hankins	TB	5-9	190	So.
24.	Brent Blackwell	SS	6-2	221	Fr.
25.	Mike Hynes	CB	5-11	180	Jr.
26.	Anthony Williams	WR	5-11	175	Fr.
27.	Ed Davis	TB	5-9	202	Jr.
28.	Steve King	FS	6-1	188	So.
29.	Deon Johnson	CB	6-2	213	Sr.
30.	Colby Keefer	QB	6-3	185	Fr.
31.	Thomas Mondry	FB	6-1	205	Fr.
32.	Andre Weathers	TB	6-1	179	Fr.
33.	Earnest Sanders	SS	6-3	205	Fr.
34.	Chris Howard	TB	6-0	205	Fr.
35.	Che' Foster	FB	6-2	240	Jr.
36.	Jean-Agnus Charles	CB	5-11	186	Jr.
37.	Jeff Zaeske	WR	5-10	171	Sr.
38.	Chuck Winters	FS	6-0	195	So.
39.	Steve Morrison	ILB	6-3	238	Sr.
40.	Jarrett Irons	ILB	6-1	221	So.
41.	Erik Lovell	PK	6-0	197	Sr.
42.	Jace Morgan	WR	6-0	177	So.
43.	Nate DeLong	P/PK	6-2	205	Fr.
44.	Jared Lancer	FB	5-10	213	So.
45.	Jon Ritchie	FB	6-2	239	So.
46.	Tim Laws	LB	6-5	230	Fr.
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49.	Clint Copenhaver	LB	6-3	215	Fr.
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51.	Mike Vanderbeek	ILB	6-2	235	So.
52.	Kraig Baker	PK	6-1	175	Fr.
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56.	Rod Payne	C	6-4	285	So.
57.	Ben Huff	OLB	6-4	232	Fr.
58.	Joe Ries	C	6-3	279	Fr.
59.	Rasheed Simmons	LB	6-6	240	Fr.

56.	Harold Goodwin	OG	6-2	277	So.
57.	Sam Sword	LB	6-6	240	Fr.
58.	Kerwin Waldroup	OLB	6-3	248	So.
59.	Nate Miller	DL	6-4	240	Fr.
60.	Mike Sullivan	OT	6-7	299	Jr.
61.	Ante Skorput	OG	6-3	289	Jr.
62.	Eric Wendt	C	6-4	281	So.
63.	Zach Adami	OG	6-5	279	Fr.
64.	Jon Runyan	OT	6-5	299	So.
65.	Mark Bolach	OT	6-6	270	So.
66.	Jeff Springer	ILB	6-0	211	So.
67.	John Partchenko	OT	6-4	287	Fr.
68.	Joe Marinaro	OG	6-4	294	Jr.
69.	Josh Cockrell	OG	6-1	283	Fr.
70.	Thomas Guynes	OT	6-5	299	So.
71.	Trent Zenkewicz	DT	6-6	297	Jr.
72.	Trezelle Jenkins	OT	6-8	298	Jr.
73.	Noah Parker	OL	6-5	285	Fr.
74.	Tony Henderson	MG	6-2	269	Sr.
75.	Jerame Tuman	TE	6-4	225	Fr.
76.	Glen Steele	DT	6-5	275	So.
77.	Mark Campbell	TE	6-6	228	Fr.
78.	Todd Richards	WR	6-0	166	Jr.
79.	Matt DeYoung	WR	5-11	193	Jr.
80.	Rob Vander Leest	TE	6-4	270	Jr.
81.	Seth Smith	WR	5-11	193	So.
82.	Pierre Cooper	TE	6-2	225	So.
83.	Sean Parini	OLB	6-1	207	Fr.
84.	Juaquin Feazell	DB	6-4	245	Fr.
85.	Matt Dyson	OLB	6-5	256	Sr.
86.	Steve Evans	DT	6-4	232	So.
87.	Chris Singletary	OLB	6-3	222	Fr.
88.	Jason Horn	MG	6-5	275	Jr.
89.	Bobby Powers	ILB	6-0	231	Sr.
90.	William Carr	MG	6-0	276	So.
91.	Jeff Holtry	OLB	6-3	225	Fr.
92.	Damon Denson	DT	6-4	267	So.
93.	Paul Peristeris	P	6-0	193	Jr.

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Michigan (2-1) Schedule
 9/3 Boston College W 34-26 10/15 Penn State
 9/10 at Notre Dame W 26-24 10/22 at Illinois
 9/24 Colorado L 27-26 10/29 Wisconsin
 10/1 at Iowa 11/5 at Purdue
 10/8 Michigan State 11/12 Minnesota
 11/19 at Ohio State

MICHIGAN DEFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Michigan Defense. Positions and players listed include: Corner #28 Deon Johnson; Linebacker #8 Trevor Pryce; Tackle #94 Jason Horn; Safety #17 Clarence Thompson; Linebacker #37 Jarrett Irons; Guard #79 Tony Henderson; Safety #35 Chuck Winters; Linebacker #36 Steve Morrison; Tackle #76 Trent Zenkewicz; Linebacker #59 Kerwin Waldroup; Corner #22 Ty Law.

IOWA OFFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Iowa Offense. Positions and players listed include: Tackle #66 Brian McCullough; Guard #67 Fritz Fequiere; Quarterback #8 Ryan Driscoll; Tailback #5; Tight end #71 Casey Wiegmann; Guard #69 Matt Purdy; Tackle #78 Ross Verba; Linebacker #60 Scott Slutzker; Wing Back #55 Anthon.

MICHIGAN OFFENSE

Split end
#18 Amani Toomer

Tackle
#61 Mike Sullivan

Guard
#76 Thomas Guynes

Quarterback
#10 Todd Collins

Center
#52 Rod Payne

Guard
#69 Jon Runyan

Tackle
#77 Tazelle Jenkins

Tight end
#16 Jay Riemersma

Flanker
#9 Mercury Hayes

Tailback
#21 Tim Blakabutuka

Fullback
#33 Che' Foster

Placekicker
#19 Remy Hamilton

Punter
#46 Craig Baker

IOWA OFFENSE

Split end
#83 Harold Jasper

Tackle
#66 Brian McCullouch

Guard
#67 Fritz Frequiere

Quarterback
#1 Ryan Oriscoll

Center
#70 Casey Wegmann

Guard
#61 Matt Purdy

Tackle
#73 Mike Verba

Placekicker
#20 Brian Hurley

Punter
#46 Nick Gallery

Wing Back
#86 Anthony Dean

Tailback
#5 Sedrick Shaw

Fullback
#31 Kent Kahl

Iowa hopeful facing Michigan

Although Iowa coach Hayden Fry admits the Hawkeyes are a longshot going into Saturday's game with Michigan, he's not chalking the game up in the loss column just yet.

"I don't think there's a coach in college football that doesn't think he doesn't have a chance (against) whoever they're playing," Fry said.

Iowa's chances are slim against the No. 7 Wolverines, but Fry pointed out upsets are a part of football.

Michigan has shown this season it is susceptible to giving up points.

The Wolverines are coming off losing a game they should have won. Colorado's famed Hail Mary pass stole the win from the Wolverines and left them coming into Saturday's game at 2-1.

Michigan lost that game, but the Wolverines two wins this season weren't blowouts and Michigan was a little lucky itself to pull both of them out at the end.

The Wolverines opened the season by falling down 14-0 to Boston College before coming back in the second half to take the game 34-26.

Michigan's second game featured a last minute drive with quarterback Todd Collins barely avoiding a sack and completing a pass which set up the winning field goal at Notre Dame.

After losing consecutive games to Penn State and Oregon and giving up 101 total points in the losses, Iowa will need to turn things around 180 degrees if the Hawkeyes are to have any hope of pulling an upset Saturday.

Fry hopes they can do it.

"We have a chance against anybody we play. There's always a chance. You never know," he said.

Officially angry

In last week's 40-18 loss at Oregon, Fry wasn't as upset at the final score as he was at some of the penalties called against Iowa.

The Hawkeyes were penalized 10 times for 107 yards while Oregon drew three penalties for 26 yards.

Fry voiced his opinion about the officiating at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"I have to be careful what I say. They've got the gag order and all that," Fry said.

Fry was especially upset with an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Harold Jasper when he dragged his foot across the goal line while returning a punt for a Hawkeye touchdown.

Fry also noted a questionable roughing the passer call against Ryan Abraham.

"(Abraham) falling down, stumbling hits the quarterback around the ankles — doesn't even knock him off balance, much less knock him down," he said.



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Iowa running back and team captain Ryan Terry Fequiere (67) and Matt Purdy (19) celebrate after scoring a touchdown in the Hawkeyes' season opener Sept. 3.

Fry added during the game he yelled at the Hawkeyes for committing so many penalties, but after reviewing the film he changed his mind.

"I ate their tail out for getting penalties," Fry said. "I ate their position coaches out and then when I looked at that film and saw what I saw (Sunday) at our team meeting I personally apologized to the whole team, to the coaches and to those two individual youngsters (Jasper and Abraham) because I was wrong for getting on them after looking at the film."

Linebackers to debut?

Hawkeye linebackers Vernon Rollins and Tex Montgomery, who were declared ineligible prior to the season opener, could be reinstated and see action as early as Saturday according to Fry.

"The University is trying to do whatever they can do for Vernon and for Tex and I'm still optimistic on both the young men being able to play this year," Fry said.

Fry is hopeful at least one of the two can play this season. The Hawkeyes are spread thin at linebacker. Fry said Rollins, a true freshman, is talented enough to step in immediately while Montgomery, who broke his ankle early last season, can play any of the three linebacker positions.

Depth can only help the Hawkeyes in trying to get the defense back on track.

Hail to the victors

Michigan was burnt by the Hail Mary pass last weekend, but the Wolverines have done some burning of their own in the past.

Fry remembers Iowa's 1987 game against the Wolverines when Michi-

gan quarterback Demetrius Brown launched a 50-yard touchdown pass to Greg McMurtry to end the first half.

"(Former Michigan coach Bo) Schembeckler, in the history — he had never done anything like that," Fry said. "He throws a Hail Mary. We bounce it twice in the endzone. They catch it and it gives them momentum in the second half."

Michigan went on to win the game 37-10, despite 362 passing yards from Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Hartlieb.

Fry said the Hail Mary, although not normally a part of the Hawkeyes' offense, might come into play Saturday.

"We'll work on it this week. Not because we'll be close enough to score or get in field-goal position, just to see if Michigan fixed its defense."

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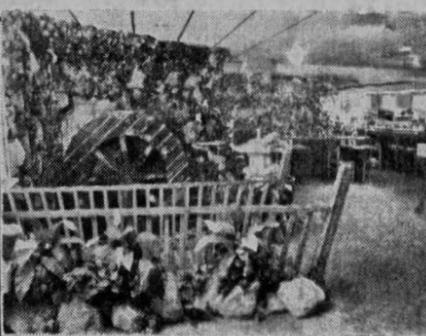


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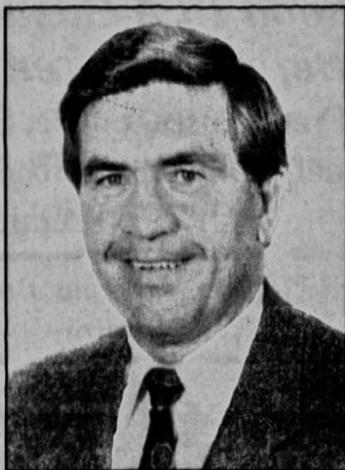
For the fourth consecutive season, coach Gary Moeller and the Michigan Wolverines will open their Big Ten season against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Michigan, who is ranked seventh in the latest Associated Press poll, holds a 33-8-4 edge over the Hawkeyes in the series history. The Wolverines have won the past three meetings including a 24-7 win last year in Ann Arbor.

Michigan has not lost a Big Ten opener in twelve tries, with its last loss coming to Wisconsin in 1981.

"Going to Iowa is going to be interesting. Hayden Fry always has his team prepared to play Michigan and they always present a problem for us," Moeller said.

"Hopefully, our players recognize that Iowa is a quality opponent. They will be good and they always have a bag of tricks. Iowa is a physical football team and



Michigan Sports Information

Gary Moeller

they always play that way."

Michigan comes into the game 2-1, having beaten Boston College 34-26 and Notre Dame 26-24 before last week's heart-breaking loss to Colorado.

In dramatic fashion, Colorado's Kordell Stewart launched a 64-yard Hail Mary pass in the general direction of the end zone. Michigan free safety Chuck Winters jumped up to catch the

ball, but tipped it right into the outstretched hands of Colorado wide receiver Michael Westbrook for the game-winning touchdown.

"They threw the ball up in the air, it bounced up and they caught it. I don't know what else you want me to say," Moeller said after the loss.

The Wolverines are ready to put that game behind them and move on to the Big Ten season. Michigan has won at least a share of the conference title three of the last four years and is hungry for another.

"Year in and year out the Big Ten title is our goal," commented senior linebacker Steve Morrison. "We can't sit here and pout about the (Colorado) game. It's the Big Ten season now and that's what we have to put our focus to. That is the biggest thing we have to work on right now."

Michigan has played in 19 consecutive bowl games, dating back to a 1976 Orange Bowl loss to Oklahoma.

This year's team is hoping for nothing short of a Rose Bowl bid. An invitation to Pasadena will require knocking off defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin and national powerhouse Penn State, two very difficult tasks, but ones the Wolverines have the talent to complete.

Michigan last appeared in the 1993 Rose Bowl, avenging a 34-14 loss the year before to Washington by beating the Huskies 38-31.

One bright spot in the Colorado game was the return to Michigan's line-up of tailback Tyrone Wheatley.

Wheatley, a pre-season Heisman Trophy, all-America, and Doak Walker Award candidate, missed the first two games of the season with a shoulder injury after turning down the professional draft to play his final season at Michigan.

Wheatley's touchdown against Colorado gave him 41 for his career, more than any Michigan player in the modern era. It also

moved him into third on the Wolverine all-time scoring list.

Wheatley's 3,084 career rushing yards rank him fourth in Michigan history. He needs just 233 yards to move into third place.

With or without Wheatley, Michigan has been turning to quarterback Todd Collins for leadership this year.

Collins has thrown for more than 246 yards per game on the season and is on pace to break the all-time Big Ten completion percentage of .650 held by Iowa's Chuck Long.

Collins' favorite receiver on the season has been Amani Toomer.

Toomer has 330 yards receiving, including touchdown catches of 65, 46, and 38 yards. He is averaging 23.6 yards per catch on the year.

Coming off the loss to Colorado, Michigan is hoping to get back on track with a victory over the Hawkeyes.

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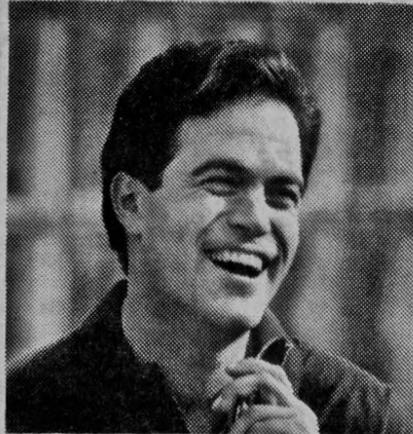
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With most of his schedule outside the office, Smith works very closely with organizations such as the Waterloo branches of the Department of Human Services, YWCA and Operation Threshold, a low income family outreach program.

Recently elected to the Waterloo School Board, Smith said he now has more of an opportunity to work area youth to ensure the quality of education. He believes kids today have a big advantage compared to when he was growing up in Dallas.

"Coming from the background that I had as a kid, not having a lot of resources, I want make sure kids take every advantage available to them," he said. "In my profession, I come across people who don't think they are qualified for something, but with the proper education, they won't have to think about facing that problem."

Inspiring and motivating others to better themselves makes his job very rewarding Smith said,

■ To see the fans at Kinnick get excited when I scored a touchdown was thrilling. Now, if we can only get that enthusiastic for those who would want to get an education, that would really be wonderful.

**— Robert Smith
former Iowa wide receiver**

which gives him him a feeling money can't buy. He credits athletics, especially his time playing at Iowa as a huge benefit.

"Iowa was a wonderful experience," he said. "To see the fans at Kinnick get excited when I scored a touchdown was thrilling

"Now, if we can only get that enthusiastic for those who want to get an education, that would really be wonderful."

Smith, along with Granger, are co-founders of the Black Alliance, a mentoring program in Waterloo for African-American

youths ranging from ages 6-18. Granger said the goal of the program is to reach black youth with an emphasis on identity as well as to keep them off the streets.

Group activities have included a back to school program offering supplies, a trip to a Minnesota Twins game, and a summit on current issues. They plan in the future to see a Hawkeye football game.

A fullback with the Hawkeyes from 1980-'84, Granger was a fifth-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys where he played for three seasons. Now Granger is a

Community Outreach Coordinator at Allen Hospital in Waterloo.

Granger said whatever activities he's involved in concerning the youth, he receives satisfaction just from seeing the expressions on their faces.

"I just try to give as much attention to them as possible, something they may not normally get," he said. "It's all been worthwhile."

Granger, also the chairman of the Partners in Education program in Waterloo said one program he's supervises at Allen is a "job shadowing program," where three times a year junior high students are invited to the hospital to spend a day with a professional in a desired field of interest.

Another program Granger supervises is Allen's "Drug-Free for Youth Program," where kids are placed in activities such as bowling or car washes. He said, "the goal is to promote kids from the temptation of using narcotics

and alcohol."

Both Smith and Granger, used to seeing winning programs at Iowa. Now specializing in uplifting others, they offer words of advice to the current crop of Hawkeyes who now face the toughest part of the season.

"When the hard times occur, they have to realize that a winning team plays not only on the field, but off as well," Smith said. "The kids have to make up their mind that they are winners no matter what the outcome of the game on Saturday is."

Granger agrees.

"When we came to Iowa, they hadn't had a winning team in more than 20 years," he said. "Now these young men face a similar situation...to decide whether or not they want to win and by how much."

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Pregame's pick...

Michigan offense will overpower Iowa defense

A last-second loss at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes may be tough to rebound from for most teams, but not for the Michigan Wolverines.

For the first time in four years, Michigan failed to win at least a share of the Big Ten title last season, and the Wolverines have made it their mission to bring the title back to Ann Arbor in 1994. Part of the reason senior tailback and Heisman Trophy candidate Tyrone Wheatley turned down the NFL was to avenge a 5-3 record and fourth-place finish in the Big Ten last year.

Michigan's defense has been less than great this year, allowing 1,366 yards of total offense in three games. The Wolverines gave up 503 yards against Boston College and allowed Colorado 511 yards last week. Michigan also has allowed more than 25

points per contest, which leaves a glimmer of hope for quarterback Ryan Driscoll and the Hawkeye offense.

If Iowa's young, explosive offense can do against Michigan what it did in the third quarter against Penn State, it leaves the door wide open for a possible Iowa upset. Unfortunately, Michigan's offense quickly closes that door.

Led by senior quarterback Todd Collins and Wheatley, expect to see a lot of offense from the Wolverines Saturday, and a lot of sad faces on the Iowa sidelines.

Iowa's defense just doesn't have the manpower to stop Michigan's potent passing and running attack that averages 150 yards on the ground and nearly 250 in the air. Those are stats against top ten teams Notre Dame and Colorado, not your standard non-conference

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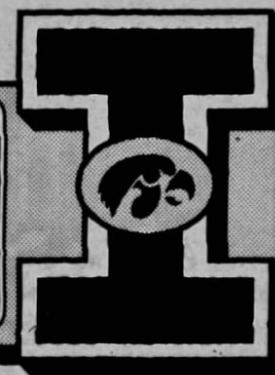
Wheatley is just back from an injury that sidelined him for the first two games of the season, and Michigan didn't suffer too much without him, beating Boston College and knocking off No. 3 Notre Dame on the road. Now that he is back, he's got a lot to prove. He's running an abridged Heisman campaign, and he knows it's going to have to be a great one.

Wheatley burned Iowa for 224 yards as a sophomore and rushed for 113 yards last year in Ann Arbor. Expect him to show no mercy against the Hawkeyes this year as he proves once again that he's the best player in college football.

Iowa's best chance is to jump on Michigan early and let 70,000 screaming fans at Kinnick carry the Hawkeyes the rest of the way.

Pregame's Pick

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Michigan's opponents have outscored the Wolverines 26-7 in the first quarter and 34-19 in the fourth quarter this season. Michigan has shut teams down in the second and third quarters. If the Hawkeyes can hold the Wolverines close going into the final quarter, their chances for an upset improve significantly.

The only problem is that's easier said than done. For Iowa, the only hope seems to rest in the arm of Driscoll and the hands and legs of receivers Harold Jasper and Demo Odems.

Michigan is giving up 275 yards per game through the air, and Colorado already exposed the Wolverines' real defensive weakness.

The Wolverines are not going to

get burnt on the last play of the game again this week. Look for them to come out early and leave themselves in a position where a Hail Mary won't be enough to beat them.

Iowa's offense will need to return to its early season form if the Hawkeyes are to keep it close Saturday. Michigan's defense has given up a lot of yards and points this season, but the Wolverine offense will compensate and take it one step closer to Pasadena.

Hayden Fry said in any game there is always a chance for an upset, but Hawkeye fans shouldn't hold their breath. The Wolverines will not fall two weeks in a row. Michigan 38, Iowa 17.

— Chris Snider

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This week in the Big Ten

Rose Bowl champs look to rebound

Wisconsin at Michigan State

They say history repeats itself and nothing would make Badger fans happier.

Wisconsin beat Michigan State 41-20 last season in Tokyo, Japan, to clinch a Rose Bowl berth and could take a major step to Pasadena with a win at East Lansing Saturday.

The Badgers proved they are ready for another run at the Big Ten title after crushing Indiana 62-13 last Saturday. Wisconsin boasts two of the top tailbacks in the conference in Big Ten offensive player of the week Terrell Fletcher and 1993 league MVP Brent Moss.

However Wisconsin will have a tougher time at Michigan State than it did against the Hoosiers.

The Spartans proved dangerous nearly upsetting Notre Dame before falling 21-20 two weeks ago.

The pressure is on Coach

George Perles to produce a Rose Bowl contender. With games against Michigan and Ohio State the following two weeks, Michigan State is in a virtual must-win situation against the Badgers.

Wisconsin has better talent, but everyone will be gunning for a piece of the Rose Bowl championships and winning at East Lansing is no easy task.

Look for the Spartan Stadium crowd to carry Michigan State to a low-scoring upset victory.

Purdue at Illinois

Lou Tepper has convinced his players and the Illini faithful that Illinois is a legitimate contender for the Rose Bowl.

The Illini (2-1) have the defense and the schedule to back up Tepper, but the offense is another story. Inconsistency has plagued the Illinois offense for the last two seasons. Following Illinois' 10-9 loss to Washington State in

the opening game of the season, Tepper benched quarterback Johnny Johnson.

Saturday's game is the fourth of seven home games for Illinois.

The Fighting Illini defense will keep them in most games and it should be enough to carry them past Purdue.

Jim Colletto's club is off to a good start with wins over Toledo and Ball State but as the competition improves look for the Boilermakers (2-1) to plummet.

Purdue went winless in the Big Ten last season and there's no reason to believe they can buck the trend in Champaign.

Ohio State at Northwestern

The defending Big Ten champions are primed for another title run.

The Buckeyes crushed Northwestern 51-3 last season, but don't expect a similar rout this time around.

After being the doormat of the

Big Ten for years, Northwestern is making progress towards becoming a winner.

With an offensive line as big as any in the Big Ten, Northwestern will give opponents severe problems. Last season the Wildcats gave several Big Ten foes a scare, but couldn't quite get over the hump.

Northwestern survived a tough preseason schedule going 1-1-1 and has had two weeks to prepare for the Buckeyes.

The Wildcats will need every minute of extra practice they can get. Ohio State (3-1) looks as strong as ever.

Northwestern's day will come soon, but it won't be Saturday. The Wildcats have a long way to go before they will be on the Buckeyes' level.

Minnesota at Indiana

The Hoosiers were expected to suffer through a rebuilding year after losing 25 lettermen to grad-

uation. But Indiana has managed to continue its tradition of producing great running backs in 1994.

Freshman Alex Smith is among the leading rushers in the nation. He was held to 65 yards on 15 carries last week at Wisconsin, but is still dangerous.

Indiana padded its non-conference schedule with patsies and is 3-1 as a result.

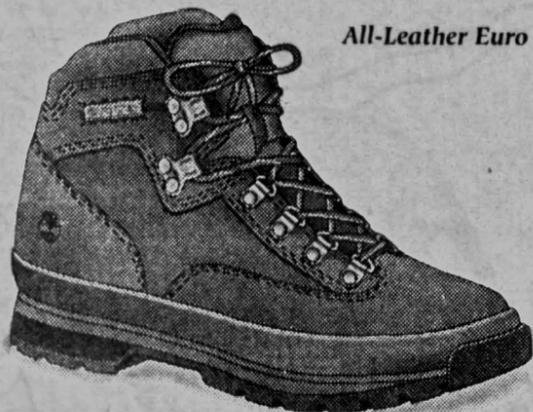
Meanwhile, Minnesota's season has been a roller coaster.

After a 56-3 loss to Penn State in its opener, Minnesota bounced back with blowout wins over Pacific and San Diego State. The Golden Gophers found themselves on the short end of another lopsided game last Saturday, losing 35-0 at Kansas State.

The Gophers haven't had a close game yet, and they won't have one at Indiana either. The

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FRESHMEN

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new to him.

"But I don't really worry about the pressure because I've been around it all my life. It's pretty much routine now. I'm more excited about what's to come."

Dwight also said that he's noticed the fan support.

"It feels good that people have confidence in us," Dwight said. "People have put a lot of pressure on us, but I think they'll be patient."

Patience is the key right now for these freshmen because no matter what talent they may have, there is still a lot to learn.

"You may be a stud in high school, but it's different here," Dwight said. "You need to get the ball in order to do anything. The more we get the ball the better we'll do."

"I'm excited as hell. So far Sherman's been doing a hell of a job and Tavian is already the full package. I can't wait to see what we'll be able to do."

Freshmen are having an impact on the Hawkeye defense as well. Jon LaFleur is expected to start Saturday at defensive guard while Kerry Cooks, who returned a fumble for a touchdown in the Hawkeyes' win over Iowa State will back up Bo

Porter at free safety. Defensive backs Plez Atkins, Jason House and Trent Tiessen have also seen action as well as linebacker Trevor Bollers.

Although the freshmen statistics are low compared with team and conference leaders, they are considerably higher than those of former Hawkeye stars.

Harmon carried the ball just eight times for 13 yards in his freshman season. He also caught 19 passes that year for 299 yards.

NFL second-round draft pick Nick Bell didn't play in his freshman year. In his sophomore year, he carried the ball just 28 times for 136 yards.

Saunders carried the ball 56 times for 285 yards in his freshman season before being converted to a wide receiver.

Tony Stewart put up impressive numbers as a freshman, gaining 326 yards on 68 carries. Although his final numbers were high, Stewart didn't have such an early impact. In his first three games, he gained just 32 yards.

MISTAKES

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Even if the officiating was suspect at Oregon, Iowa still gives up an atrocious 79.5 yards per game in penalties.

"Regardless of who's fault it is, if it's our fault or the referee's fault or whomever's fault it is, we can't let those penalties happen because they kill drives," Purdy said. "They take touchdowns away."

While the offense has moved the ball efficiently, the penalties have hurt point production. The Hawkeyes have had a difficult time of finishing drives once they get inside the 20-yard line.

"We're pretty disappointed with the way

we're playing, but I don't think we've lost any confidence," fullback Kent Kahl said. "You look at the dumb mistakes we're making, lack of execution. We see we can make a lot of improvements."

Purdy said there is still hope for Iowa to make amends for its early season miscues.

"We just have to eliminate mistakes that's the key thing for us, stopping the holding penalties, the off sides and various things like that," he said. "If we can do that we're going to definitely turn this season around."

BIG TEN

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Hoosiers will run away from Minnesota behind a big day from Smith.

Penn State at Temple

Penn State (4-0) is the only undefeated team in the Big Ten, and may be the best in the nation.

Penn State fans are patiently waiting for the Nittany Lions' matchup with Michigan in two weeks.

Penn State will have two weeks to prepare for that one and may be looking past Temple, but it won't matter. Don't be surprised if the final score against the Owls makes Iowa's 61-21 loss at Happy Valley look like a tough game.

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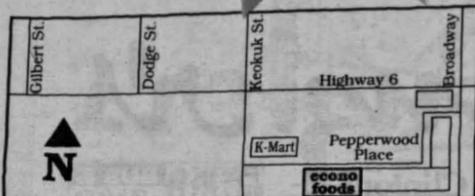


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