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Hawk fans take aim at cheerleaders

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Flying raw chicken and beer bottles from the student section at Kinnick Stadium last Saturday forced UI cheerleaders to seek a safer place to perform, and if the rowdiness continues they will move again during the Homecoming game.

There were no injuries last week, but the ongoing problem has caught the eye of those in charge of security at UI football games.

Alcohol is forbidden in the stadium, but evidence of its consumption has caused problems. Last season, projectiles caused two cheerleader injuries, said UI cheerleading coach Michele Anderson. Trainers treated the two, and they didn't require further medical attention.

"Last year, one of the girls was

hit in the face with a can, and I was hit in the face with a broken bottle," Anderson said. "Alcohol is not allowed in the stadium, but they are getting it in somehow."

Cheerleaders were distracted Saturday not only by flying beer

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Michele Anderson, UI cheerleading coach

bottles but also by marshmallows, hot dogs, nachos and raw chicken during their routines.

"It was like we were in a target range," said UI cheerleader Vu Nguyen. "We had the girls six or

seven feet in the air, and it was like 'See who could get the best shot.' Throwing things has doubled since last year. We don't understand what's going on."

The squad collectively decided to sacrifice the traditional west side cheering area for safety reasons.

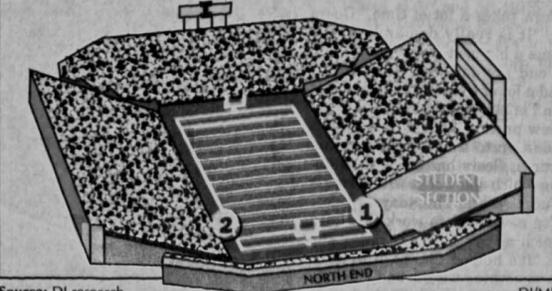
"We decided this year to move immediately if things were thrown. It is unsafe," Anderson said. "There is no reason to stand there and risk losing somebody."

To prevent the move from becoming permanent, security will be increased at the games to protect the cheerleaders from the fans.

The university cannot afford to hire additional full-time officers with powers of arrest, so adjustments are being made with the available staff, Lt. Duane Papke of See **CHEERLEADERS**, Page 8A

Cheerleader Exodus

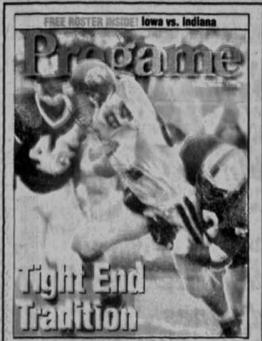
A barrage of beer bottles, marshmallows and other flying objects caused UI cheerleaders to move from their usual position in front of the student section, ❶, to the east side of the field, ❷. Additional officers will be on call to help control the student section for Saturday's game against Indiana if needed.



Source: DI research

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Inside



Iowa shoots for first Big Ten victory of the season. See **Pregame** insert.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

School Board expels student for arson

A 15-year-old West High male student was expelled Tuesday night by a 6-1 vote of the Iowa City School Board after he confessed to setting fire to a West High storeroom on Sept. 27.

The fire resulted in \$1,000 damage to the first floor storeroom, but no one was injured.

The School Board vote took place in closed session for the protection of the student involved.

School Board President Tom Bender said the student may be readmitted to the district after meeting required board stipulations. These include counseling sessions with a licensed psychologist, providing proof he tried to find a school outside the district or equivalent instruction, not engaging in other criminal conduct and entering a written agreement with the superintendent's office promising good conduct.

"We have had instances of students needing to be expelled due to conduct," Bender said. "However, I don't believe any of them have ever been fire-related."

NATIONAL

22-year-old man fires on abortion protester

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A man picking up his wife at an abortion clinic Thursday shot at a demonstrator who had yelled, "You're killing your baby."

The protester was not hurt. Ernest Robertson, 22, was charged with attempted second-degree murder, which is punishable by up to 50 years in prison. He was jailed pending a hearing.

Robertson was picking his wife up at the Delta Women's Clinic when she was approached by protester Richard Mahoney, police spokesman Don Kelly said.

Robertson and Mahoney exchanged words and began pushing and shoving each other, Kelly said.

The clinic's owner, L.T. Brinkley, said he went outside and saw the men arguing. "Mahoney was saying, 'You're killing your baby,'" Brinkley said.

Officials would not say whether the woman was an employee or a patient of the clinic, which provides abortions and other gynecological services.

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Continuing the search for Cameron Inghram's body, Master Sgt. Michael Woods discovers an article of clothing under the Burlington Street bridge Thursday afternoon. The clothing was not identified as belonging to Inghram. The search will continue this morning.

Media at river reported not to be a nuisance

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The intensity of media coverage at the scene of the search for Cameron Inghram has created stress for his father and a friend. But they and most people understand the need for media, as long as there is accuracy in reporting and sensitivity to those involved.

"The media are just doing their job; that's what they're supposed to do," said Steve Inghram, Cameron Inghram's father. "Sometimes you're afraid of being misquoted or taken out of context. It can be pretty stressful, but I can handle it pretty well."

He said he hoped members of the media realize that talking to reporters is not the most important thing for people in his situa-

tion. "When your family is involved, answering questions is not No. 1 on your list of priorities," he said. Inghram said, however, that he

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Steve Inghram,
Cameron Inghram's father

could understand where the flock of reporters, photographers and cameramen are coming from. He said he respected their need to do their jobs.

"That's an occupation just like

anything else. You wouldn't be a very good reporter if you didn't ask questions," he said.

Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter said the presence of the media actually eases the burden on his office.

"The media has been pretty good here," he said. "We don't have to try to write press releases because everyone's already here."

Carpenter said members of the media can write or say whatever they please as long as their reports are correct.

"I don't care what the media says, as long as it's a fair story," he said. "The only time I have a problem is when they sensationalize and try to find stories where there aren't any."

Sheriff's Capt. Duane Lewis

said the media generally don't cause problems as long as they stay out of the way.

"They don't cause too much trouble," he said. "As long as they're not impeding the recovery operation, we don't mind them."

Father Dennis Hoffman, police chaplain and pastor of St. Patrick's Church, said the initial media blitz was massive.

"I would think that at the onset — when you had Channel 2, Channel 7, Channel 9, radio and newspapers — that it was overwhelming," Hoffman said.

The news media could use a little more tact at the scene of the Inghram search, Hoffman said.

"I wish they would be a little more discreet," he said. "People

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan
Tensions grow as crews continue the search for the body of Cameron Inghram. Unable to recover Inghram's body, crews called off the search at 6:15 p.m. UI freshman Ro Khiev was part of the crowd gathered near the Burlington Street bridge Thursday afternoon.

Curious gather to observe search

Patricia Harris and Sheba Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 30 people could be seen standing on the Burlington Street bridge gazing at the Iowa River at any given time Thursday, as police officials probed the waters for Cameron Inghram's body.

The search failed to produce a body even after searchers cast dragging lines and jabbed the river bottom with long hook-ended poles. Spectators were fascinated as a hovercraft scanned downstream from the dam and search dogs were used for the fourth day since the drowning.

Many onlookers said they did not know what mysterious force pulled them to the bridge to curiously stare at the swirling waters. Some who gathered qui-

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MYTHS REFUTED

Study divulges sexual practices

Sarah Nordgren
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Most of America's singles aren't swinging these days — not unless they're living together.

Not only that, but most people are having sex less often and in ways less kinky than experts

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EVENING FESTIVITIES KICK OFF AT 6:15

Homecoming fanfare parades through I.C.

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A sea of black and gold will flood the streets tonight as Hawkeye fans prepare to stare down the Indiana Hoosiers.

This year's Homecoming parade will begin at 6:15 at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets. It is expected to last until 8:15 p.m.

The parade consists of more than 60 entries, ranging from marching bands and floats to campus organizations, greek organizations and local businesses. All floats will be judged at 3:30 at their parade stations. Homecoming grand marshal and honored guest is Mikio Arie of Japan, a UI alumnus.

"We've been working on our float since Monday," said UI senior and

Alpha Gamma Delta member Verda Shah. "We've tried to work on the float every night to get it done. I have a positive attitude about it. We'll do pretty well in the contest."

Stacey Abildtrup, parade administrator, said a lot of time and effort went into the event's organization.

"We started organizing the parade in March, and I put in at least 30 hours a week this fall," she said. "We've done the best job we can."

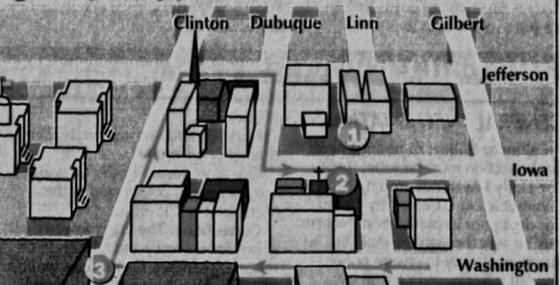
Abildtrup said nearly 100 students are volunteering to do crowd control.

A pep rally on the east side of the Pentacrest will follow the parade. Speakers will include the men's athletics director Bob Bowsby and women's athletics director Christine Grant.

1994 Homecoming Parade

The annual UI Homecoming parade will be held today, starting at 6:15 p.m. Special sites along the parade route include:

- 1 Grandstand, float judging, honored guests and announcer
- 2 Handicapped and elderly seating at the First Christian Church
- 3 Marching band judging and announcer



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At 9:15, a fireworks display is scheduled to take place at Hancher Auditorium. Abildtrup said the best place to see the show is from along the Iowa River by the Union.

Entertainment may also be found tonight at the Union. Magician Lee Iben is scheduled to concoct a few tricks from 5-8, the alumni band will perform at 7:40 and local band Dagobah will perform on the riverbank or in the Wheelroom of the Union, depending on the weather. All events are free.

Personalities

Slater RA glides through rigorous schedule

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

After a long grueling day of practice, classes and work, it is a wonder that UI junior Jennifer Geers can end her day with a smile.

Geers, 20, is a crew team member and a Resident Assistant in Slater Residence Hall. She graduated from

DAY IN THE LIFE

Western Dubuque High School in Epworth, Iowa, and is now an English major at the UI.

Monday through Saturday, her day begins at 5:30 a.m. with crew practice.

"Crew takes a lot of time," Geers said. "It is really demanding. It's become a big part of my life. I start and end my day with crew, and I spend a lot of time thinking about it when I'm not in practice."

Crew practice ends at 8 a.m., but in addition to these early morning practices, Geers has strength training in which she works with weights on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I've never had to work this hard for such a long period of time," she said. "It's helped me learn to stick with something till the end."

Geers said she learned she had to trust her teammates the first time she got into a boat.

"Crew is the ultimate team sport," she said. "At every crew practice the whole team is counting on you to be there. If one person isn't there, the rest of the team can't row and practice."

Crew has been an opportunity for Geers to meet and become friends with many other women.

"You really develop a bond with your teammates," she said. "When it gets really hard and you don't have enough in you, someone is there to help you out and push you on."

Because Carpal Tunnel Syndrome has caused Geers to lose feeling in her hands, she has not been able to participate in races this year. However, she attends practice regularly and goes to an athletic trainer at the The Field House every day to help her hands recover.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Jennifer Geers works as a Resident Assistant at Slater Residence Hall. In addition to her duties as an RA, Geers is a member of the UI crew team. "Time management is crucial for survival," she said. "I have learned to structure my day. Patience is also really important."

"I really have a strong hope that I will be able to get back in a boat by spring season," she said. "I'm not finished. There are goals I still want to accomplish with crew, and until I get into a boat and try it again I won't know if I can do it."

Along with crew, being an RA takes up much of Geers' time.

"The RA job is a 24-hour job," she said. "It is always there. You don't go home from it."

Her RA job gives Geers the opportunity to help people and make others happy.

"The RA position is a great way

to learn to build relationships with people," Geers said. "I love helping and working with people. I found that when I'm not around people I become really unhappy. Helping them or showing them there is something they can do about the situation they are in makes me feel like I'm accomplishing something or making an impact on their experiences. I love to make people smile."

Being an RA has helped Geers grow as a person, forcing her to manage her time well.

"Time management is crucial for survival," she said. "I have learned

to structure my day," she said. "Patience is also really important. Even though I might have three tests and two papers due in one week, there may be a conflict I have to deal with whether I have time or not."

Geers attends RA meetings twice a week and works at the Slater Residence Hall front desk once a week. She visits with students every day.

"I try to be in my room every night," she said. "I have an open-door policy. Students can stop by any time. That's what I'm here for. I enjoy it."



NEWSMAKERS

Stallone's sex life no scene stealer at first

NEW YORK (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's man enough to admit it:

His sex life started out a little rocky.

"The first two or three times up at bat — one was in a car, one in a log cabin — were not very successful," Stallone recalled of his 16-year-old self

in November's issue of *Details*. "Nothing worked. I mean nothing — including the car radio."

Now 48, Stallone works out daily to stay in shape for steamy scenes with the likes of Sharon Stone in their upcoming movie, "The Specialist."

Still, he knows those muscles won't last forever. He said, "It's like the immortal words of Victor Mature. They said to him, 'What was the hardest thing you had to do in your career?' And he said, 'Hold in my stomach.'"

Vegas headliner takes role in movie on Strip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 35 years performing on the Strip, who better than Don Rickles to play opposite Robert De Niro in a tale of greed and betrayal in Las Vegas' gambling palaces?

Rickles and De Niro are filming "Casino" along with Sharon Stone and Joe Pesci. Rickles had to postpone a series of standup performances this month in Vegas to take part in the movie.



Associated Press

McCartney: Real men don't eat meat

SEATTLE (AP) — Linda McCartney says vegetarianism is macho. Just look at elephants — they're big and they're strong and they eat just grass, she said Wednesday at a promotion for Linda McCartney's Home Style Cooking, her line of frozen meatless entrees.

"Real men — you know, truck drivers — can be vegetarian," she said. "It's macho to be kind rather than violent."

And yes, husband Paul McCartney is one real man who shuns meat. The couple said they went veggie 25 years ago after taking a good long look at the sheep grazing outside their kitchen window.

Limbaugh apologizes for calling a woman a transsexual lesbian

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sued by a woman he called a transsexual lesbian, Rush Limbaugh did something unusual: He admitted he was wrong.

Limbaugh's signed letter of apology was part of a settlement that the woman's lawyers announced Wednesday. The other terms were not disclosed.

Sherril Miller appeared on the national TV talk show circuit in the late 1980s and early 1990s, claiming she was married to a bigamist.

But in his book "See, I Told You So" and a related tape recording, Limbaugh apparently confused Miller with another person who made similar appearances claiming to be a transsexual lesbian.

"I am very sorry that ... my book and tape contained a statement that was mistaken and that seriously offended you," Limbaugh wrote. "I apologize for the distress this understandably caused you."

Actress Tomei longs for domestic life

NEW YORK (AP) — Marisa Tomei has it all figured out.

The proud new owner of a one-bedroom Greenwich Village apartment that's accessorized down to the cheese spreaders, Tomei said in November's issue of *Redbook* that she's yearning for even greater heights of domesticity.

Five years from now, the Academy Award-winning actress said, she sees herself living in a "really big New York apartment" complete with a "nice, big, round dinner table with eight chairs where everyone can see each other and talk together."

One thing, though, is missing so far from her life.

"Being married isn't important, but being committed and in love is," Tomei said.

Ford feels football is like politics

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Football is like politics, says former President Gerald Ford. You have to learn how to laugh.

"You always have to have a sense of humor, do your best, hope you win," said Ford, who played center for the University of Michigan and was team MVP his senior year. "But if you don't, then look at what's down the road."

Ford's number, 48, is to be retired Saturday when his alma mater takes on Michigan State.

He said the honor will rival some of his other notable milestones.

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ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGY APPLIED

Pioneering research advances manufacture of artificial nipples

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

A new research method may help create more effective artificial nipples for suckling infants with abnormalities.

Dr. Wilbur Smith, interim head of the UI Department of Radiology, and Dr. Arthur Nowak of the UI College of Dentistry are studying the effectiveness of artificial nipples in the hopes of developing more efficient methods of milk delivery.

Ultrasound utilizes sound waves to create a picture of the inside of a baby's mouth (without any harmful side effects) to view what happens to an artificial nipple as a baby sucks.

"We send the waves through the cheek or under the jaw to see how the nipple is deformed (during feeding)," Smith said.

Using ultrasound, a human nip-

ple was viewed during feeding and compared to four traditional nipples and an orthodontic-style nipple.

The human nipple proved to be the most elastic, elongating 208 percent. The traditional nipples stretched from 131 to 166 percent.

Determining effectiveness of milk delivery through elasticity of the nipple stems from the belief that the human nipple is the best way to feed a baby. This isn't always the case, Smith said.

With a traditional nipple, a vacuum seal is formed during sucking, which elongates the nipple and delivers milk to the back of the mouth. Although sucking is reflexive for babies, physical or mental problems present challenges.

Children with abnormalities such as brain damage or a cleft palate can't form a vacuum to draw milk from conventional nipples and oftentimes have more success with an orthodontic-style nipple. The

orthodontic nipple has a bulbous end which fills with milk and doesn't elongate like a traditional nipple.

The orthodontic-style uses a "squish mechanism," Smith said, explaining that babies have to chomp on the bulb in order to get the milk and no vacuum is necessary.

The ultrasound technology may pave the way for further research into feeding techniques for babies, Smith said.

"At first, the idea was to see if we could design a way to see inside of the baby's mouth," Smith said. "We had to test 'normal' babies first, and we're branching out now."

This branching out includes developing more effective nipples for abnormal babies and more types of traditional nipples, and increasing the levels of nutritional intake for babies, Nowak said.

COLLEGE DAYS RELIVED

Bar owners predict alumni revelry

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

When UI alumni cascade into Iowa City for Homecoming, local taverns anticipate an increase in business as tall glasses are tipped and toasted to the glory days.

Chris Graham has been manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., for almost eight years and has witnessed his share of Homecomings from behind the bar. He said he never had any problems with the alumni and expects that every crowd has those who overindulge a little.

"Maybe they tip back more than they normally would, but everyone seems to have a good time at their old college hangouts, and a lot of that good time includes alcohol," Graham said.

The UI Alumni Association sponsors activities for former UI students, including a pregame lunch, pep rally and complimentary football tickets, Alumni Association assistant Nancy Nelson said. These activities foster the Homecoming spirit and don't necessarily revolve around beer and bars.

Still, bars are crowded and pitchers are downed in homage to Hawkeyes and old hangouts. Brad Vokac, manager of Vito's, 118 E. College St., said he is banking on alumni bar hopping this weekend. He also said they are the ones that make this weekend special.

"It's their time to relive the old glory days, and after a few beers they all turn into tigers," Vokac said, laughing.

The phone numbers of Iowa City cab companies are posted above Vito's pay phone in case the last beer was one too many. Vokac said that he calls more cabs during Homecoming than any other time of the year.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Owen C. Binns, 19, 4436 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Oct. 5 at 9:53 p.m.

Eric A. Burnham, 18, N216 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Oct. 5 at 9:55 p.m.

Theodore A. Slayton, 18, 4420 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 5 at 9:55 p.m.

Seth A. Hobart, 20, 505 E. Jefferson St., was charged with conducting public intoxication in the 00 block of East Washington Street on Oct. 5 at 11:46 p.m.

Bernard F. Shanahan, 41, 1 Friendship St., was charged with possession of an open container at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Oct. 6 at 1:40 a.m.

Bill Shanahan, 38, Papillion, Neb., was charged with public intoxication, having an open container, littering and interference with official acts at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Oct. 6 at 1:38 a.m.

Charles J. Gates, 20, 2018 Union Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of South Johnson Street on Oct. 6 at 2:32 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

District

OWI — Dianne L. Christner, 740 Kirkwood Ave., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.; Charles J. Gates, 2018 Union Road, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.; Elizabeth A. Roberts, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Thomas E. Henry, Deep River, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Anthony L. Scheffert, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

First-degree theft — Dwayne L. Evans, Denver, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Thomas

E. Henry, Deep River, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will have an alumni reunion and open house following the Homecoming parade at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

• **UI Student Legal Services** will hold a free legal advice clinic open to all registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

• **School of Art and Art History** will present "Art and Virtual Reality" by Carl Loeffler, project director at Carnegie-Mellon University, in Shambaugh Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will have a ride to Solon for a brunch at the Methodist Church Football. Bicyclists leave from College Green Park at 9 a.m.

• **Hawkeye Chess Club** will hold "Action Chess VI" in the Hawkeye Room of the Union at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

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

• **UI Fencing Club** will hold a class in room N462 of The Field House at 1 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will have a meeting in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a panel discussion including striking Firestone workers from Des Moines titled "1994 Labor Strikes Back!" in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

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

BIKE TRAILS DISCUSSED

Diversion of road funds debated at Board of Supervisors meeting

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

Rural county residents are worried that \$70,000 designated for an Iowa City to Cedar Rapids commuter rail feasibility study might be sidetracked to bicycle trails.

During Thursday's meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, a public hearing allowed residents to address the board concerning long-range transportation plans. The \$70,000 commuter rail feasibility study will include other forms of transportation and the reclassification of a rural county road.

Johnson County farmer John Dane expressed concern that money designated for road improvement will be used for other forms of transportation, such as bike trails.

"If the government is going to mandate that you use funds for a certain segment and we're talking

about transportation, they know how to send a check," Dane said. "I believe there is a big difference between transportation and recreation."

Dane argued that bike trails can't be considered an alternative form of transportation for rural residents.

"You don't see that many people biking to work in the morning," Dane said. "The bike trails are used, but they are used as recreation. A lot of people live out in the country — more and more all the time — but they don't move out there so they can bike or walk or jog to work."

Dane was opposed by board member Joe Bolckom, who said bike trails add more to the area than just recreation.

"There is a growing interest in looking at alternative transportation, not only trails but transit rails," Bolckom said. "I don't know that we necessarily need to contin-

ue to put all our resources in one basket, to the degree that we don't do anything on trails."

One of the reasons commuting by bicycle from rural parts of the county isn't more popular is a lack of safety, Bolckom said.

"Providing a trail will offer that opportunity," he said. "Now, if you're a rural resident you take your life into your own hands."

Dane was supported by supervisors Don Sehr and Patricia Meade who said better roads are needed and given the budget size, all the money should be put toward roads.

"I object very strongly to (funding) coming from road monies," Meade said. "If we're going to do this, let's give the conservation board money and have them build good bike trails."

Dane said people do love to live in the country, but they also like to have a decent road so they can drive to work.

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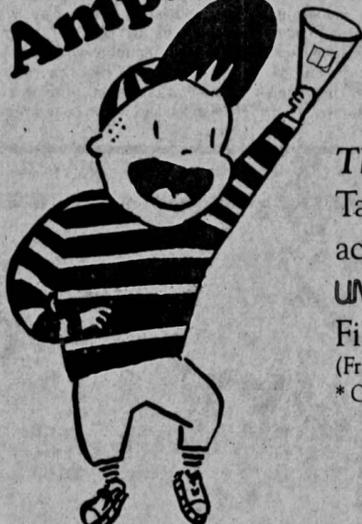
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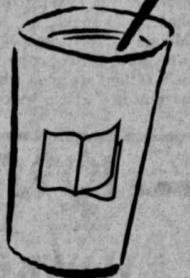
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MORE BODIES UNCOVERED IN CANADA

Investigators pursue clues to cult leader

Alexander G. Higgins
Associated Press

CHEIRY, Switzerland — One cult member wrote her family that she had come to Switzerland to die, and another said the cult was "leaving this earth" to escape "the hypocrisies and oppression of this world."

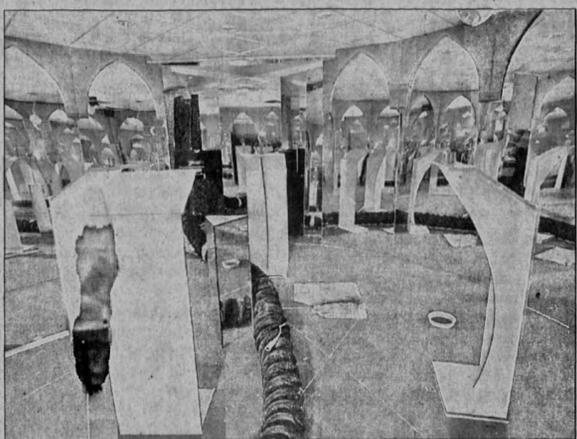
Investigators struggled Thursday to explain the mass deaths of 48 followers of the mysterious Order of the Solar Tradition, amid revelations that some victims had been injected with a powerful drug and the discovery of more bodies at a house in Canada owned by cult leader Luc Jouret.

There was still no sign of Jouret, and authorities said they did not know if he was dead or alive.

Initial investigations suggested that some of the cult members committed suicide, while others were murdered.

Police detained several past and present members of the cult for questioning Thursday and launched an international search for Jouret.

Investigating Judge Andre Piller said autopsies showed that at least some of the 23 victims found Wednesday in a burning hillside farmhouse in Cheiry had been injected with "a powerful, violent" drug that could have killed them.



Associated Press

View taken Wednesday inside the so-called "Mirror room" of the temple of the cult The Order of the Solar Tradition in the basement of the burned-down farmhouse in Cheiry, Canton of Fribourg, Switzerland, where 23 bodies were found the day before. Two of the 23 people were found in this room.

The discovery did not "rule one way or the other for suicide or for murder," he said. "They could have chosen to die that way."

Piller said he was concerned that although many of the bodies discovered in the farmhouse also had bul-

let wounds, no gun had been found.

"We haven't found as yet a point-blank weapon, which worries me," Piller said. "There had to be another person to put several bullets in the heads of these victims."

Some of the bodies found in the

farmhouse had their hands bound and plastic bags tied around their heads.

Police said earlier that the 25 other bodies found in three ski chalets in Valais, about 45 miles from the farmhouse, showed no signs of violence and appeared to "have been put to sleep."

Meanwhile, Canadian police discovered at least two more bodies Thursday in a house owned by Jouret north of Montreal. Two bodies had been found earlier at the house, which was destroyed in an arson fire Tuesday. The fire was set by remote control in the same manner as the fires that razed the Cheiry farmhouse and Valais chalets.

Piller said documents showed that several of the cult members were entangled in a dispute with the cult's leaders over money. Swiss television speculated that Jouret and another cult leader, Joseph di Mambro, made the deaths look like a mass suicide to quash revolt.

Piller said authorities had found the cars of three cult members who were "at the farm and who left a little before the drama."

He would not say if the drivers of the cars were among those detained for questioning. Police were still searching for several people in connection with the deaths.

PRO-ARISTIDE ACTIVITY INCREASES

Cedras vows to remain in Haiti after Oct. 15 deadline passes

Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian strongman Raoul Cedras is resisting intense pressure from the United States to leave Haiti after stepping down next week, close associates said Thursday.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage repeats at nearly every press briefing that the army chief is not obliged to leave Haiti under an agreement signed last month. But he stresses Cedras' departure would ease the process of bringing back exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

One U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States would be willing to help Cedras leave, if necessary.

But Cedras associates, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, say the 45-year-old general is influenced by his forceful wife, Yannick, who is adamant they remain in Haiti, and by Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, a fellow coup leader who also is expected to step down Oct. 15.

With an army that feels betrayed by his decision to abdicate and a widely hostile populace, staying put appears to be a risky strategy. If they are pushed out, family sources say, they would prefer to go to Spain, where relatives live.

Also Thursday, Haiti's Parliament began debate on an amnesty bill that was part of the deal struck last month between the Haitian coup leaders and former President Carter to avert a U.S. invasion.

And the United States, reacting to an article published today in *The Nation*, issued a qualified denial that it was involved in creating the right-wing militia known as FRAPH, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, as a counterweight to the leftist Aristide.

Members of FRAPH have tortured and killed scores of pro-democracy activists since the group was founded a year ago.

"To the best of my knowledge, the United States had no role in the formation of FRAPH," said Schrage, the embassy spokesman.

On Monday, U.S. troops sent to Haiti on Sept. 19 to prepare for Aristide's return stormed FRAPH headquarters in Port-au-Prince and



Associated Press

U.S. Military Police Pfc. Danielle Teeple of San Antonio, Texas, holds Reginald Alexi, 5, during a patrol in the streets of Cap-Haitien Thursday. Daily life is getting back to normal in this area of Haiti.

arrested more than two dozen members.

But FRAPH leader Emmanuel Constant, one of the most feared men in Haiti, wasn't taken into custody. At a U.S.-orchestrated news conference the next day, Constant renounced violence and called on Haitians to work together.

The Nation, a liberal weekly magazine, said Constant once was an employee of the CIA, which has long been hostile to Aristide.

During his years as a parish priest in the 1980s, Aristide strongly attacked the CIA and the Reagan and Bush administrations for backing Haiti's then military rulers. After his 1990 election, however, Aristide moderated his anti-U.S.

rhetoric. Last year, the CIA tried to discredit Aristide by circulating a report claiming he was mentally ill. President Clinton said he didn't believe the report, however, and CNN later reported the doctor cited as the report's source didn't exist.

Asked if the United States was working with Constant, Schrage said, "It wouldn't surprise me if U.S. officials are in contact with Mr. Constant."

One possible exit for Cedras was slammed shut Thursday when authorities in the neighboring Dominican Republic, which accepted Haiti's top cop, Michel Francois as a refugee this week, said no more Haitian leaders would be welcome.

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1963 MINNEAPOLIS LAW CITED

Woman ticketed for Muslim attire

Susan Severeid
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — To the police who stopped and questioned her, the woman dressed from head to toe looked "bizarre." She was wearing a veil, a heavy dark robe and gloves.

At first she wouldn't speak to the four or five male officers. Then she got angry when they told her to uncover her face or leave the St. Paul skyway, a maze of public corridors bridging downtown streets and stores.

Police then escorted her to a small room, where they gave the Muslim woman a ticket for violating a 1963 state law against concealing one's identity in public. The offense carries up to 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

Local Muslims complained that Tayyibah Amatullah, a 21-year-old American convert to Islam, has a religious right to wear modest dress.

"Where is freedom of religion? ... I mean, I lived here for 25 years. Where is that?" asked Magda Saikali, a Muslim activist. "For God sakes, was she caught in a criminal act? No."

Police spokesman Paul Adelman said Wednesday that the law does not allow people to con-

ceal their identity with robes, masks or disguises unless it is for entertainment purposes.

The law has been often enforced recently along the skyways, mostly against youths wearing ski masks or bandanas. Police said they're acting to prevent thefts, bank robberies and shoplifting.

"We didn't feel this was about religion. We felt this was about enforcing a law," Adelman said.

Amatullah, who has a criminal record that includes shoplifting, was dressed in a way that "didn't look anything like any Muslim dress any of the officers had ever seen," Adelman said. "The word those officers used was 'bizarre.' ... It did not look at all Muslim."

Furthermore, he said, such complete covering of the body is not mandated in the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

"That's not a judgment for the state to make," countered Steven Shapiro, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City. "People have the right to make the judgment of what their religion commands. There was no crime here other than the wearing of this clothing."

He said the case is a "misguided effort from beginning to end," and police ought to back off and the Minnesota Legislature ought to

look at the law again.

Amatullah, who changed her name from Tasherra Baker in January, said she will contest the citation, issued Sept. 28. No court date has been set.

"I could see if I was doing something suspicious," she said. "But I was just walking in the mall."

She said she offered a police officer identification — a driver's license from before her conversion to Islam two years ago with a paper indicating her more recent name change — so she wasn't trying to conceal her identity.

Amatullah was cited for shoplifting three years ago. Police said she also was arrested nine months ago for writing a bad check, a charge she denies. The status of the case was not immediately known.

Mustafa Siddiqui, spokesman for the Islamic Center of Minnesota, said fewer than 5 percent of women in Minnesota's 25,000-member Muslim community cover themselves as completely as Amatullah. But, he said, it is a personal religious decision and is quite common in the Middle East.

Siddiqui said lack of information about Islam appears to be the problem, not ill intentions. Officers, he said, should visit area mosques and receive more training.

TOURIST ATTRACTION DRAWS DISTRAUGHT

Golden Gate suicide rate climbs as authorities search for solution

Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — After years of watching people strolling beneath the swooping outlines of the Golden Gate Bridge, Jerry Monge has come to know the type.

"They're just kind of sitting there for too long or standing there for too long," the California Highway Patrol officer said. "We'll approach someone and say, 'You look lost. You look confused,' and talk to them. ... You'd be amazed at how many people we intercept that way."

Lately though, the patrols, the video cameras and the checking of the parking lot for seemingly abandoned vehicles don't seem to be enough. At least 30 people have jumped to their deaths off the Golden Gate bridge so far this year, six in the past three weeks.

"If you look at the five-year span there, the number has tripled. As to what is drawing people to the bridge, nobody knows," said Monge, whose job is to keep track of the jumps.

The 1.7-mile structure, a technological marvel when it opened, is one of San Francisco's most-recognized landmarks, drawing thousands of visitors who come to admire its graceful lines or have their pictures taken in front of the rust-red, often fog-shrouded railings.

Some are drawn to the bridge for



Associated Press

Pedestrians stop for photographs and to enjoy the view from the Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday in San Francisco. Officials are concerned over the increasing number of suicide jumpers off the bridge, which has risen to 30 so far in 1994.

a darker purpose. Since it opened in 1937, there have been 971 confirmed suicides.

"There's no doubt that there's some mystique to the bridge," Monge said.

There were 11 suicides in 1990, 18 in 1991, 15 in 1992 and 21 in 1993, Monge said.

Over the years, only a few have survived the 220-foot leap into Golden Gate Bay. Those who make it suffer numerous broken bones and internal injuries.

"It's like hitting a piece of concrete," Monge said.

Some make their exits quietly, slipping over in the night.

"In other instances, people are pretty bold. They just drive right into the middle of the bridge, exit their car and jump," Monge said.

ABUSE OF WORKERS RISING

Chinese woman slain by employer

Charlene L. Fu
Associated Press

BEIJING — Zheng Chenfeng, a waitress in the eastern port city of Qingdao, didn't work fast enough to suit her employer. He poured boiling water on her twice, killing her.

Zheng's murder, reported in an official newspaper this week, is a tragic example of the dark side of China's economic growth, which has brought unparalleled affluence to many Chinese but misery to others.

In the past, communist ideals of

equality and the superiority of the working class largely prevented abuses in the workplace. Such ideals have eroded after 15 years of economic reform.

Zheng's employer, restaurant owner Jia Jiqin, received the death sentence for killing her.

The case was unusual in its extremity in that Jia had previously been commended by the government as a "model worker" and elected to the local legislature — honors usually conferred only on society's most upstanding citizens.

Similar reports of worker abuse

have been surfacing with increasing frequency. China's economic reforms have generated new affluence for many but also have infused society with greed and a get-rich-at-all-costs mentality.

Young women like Zheng, particularly peasant women, are most vulnerable to unscrupulous employers. They generally don't know their rights, and they make up the bulk of the workforce in small private establishments like restaurants and dance halls and in foreign factories turning out toys or shoes.

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O.J. SIMPSON

A jury of your peers

The O.J. Simpson case has provided a huge voyeuristic audience more than just an entertaining glimpse into the workings (or lack thereof) of our judicial system. It's raised a lot of ethical concerns, such as whether money can buy justice and the introduction of DNA as evidence.

But there is one issue which seems to be particularly relevant in this overexposed case: the use of jury consultants.

Jury consultants have been seen lending their expertise on talk and news shows, in newspaper articles and almost every other parasitic medium, sucking the fairness out of the Simpson case. The jury consultants propose that there are specific characteristics in a potential juror suited to both sides of the case. Simpson's "dream team" of lawyers has employed a jury consultant for its side, no doubt to single out that one juror who will fit the profile of someone ultimately capable of finding a reasonable doubt.

In almost every other case, jury consultants are not a great idea. They hurt a case because they can hamper the notion of a jury of your peers. In effect, they screen potential jurors and select those who they think will decide one way or the other in a case. So a jury of your peers becomes a jury of almost your peers but not quite because a gaggle of jury consultants has decided that the guy who drives a Lexus is not as sympathetic as the guy who drives a Buick. The idea of a random sample or a jury of your peers is shoved aside.

But the O.J. Simpson case almost warrants the use of jury consultants. The media frenzy has all but trampled any potential peers of O.J. Simpson, Marcia Clark, Lance Ito or anybody else in this case. The potential jurors who say they can be impartial are kidding themselves. On some subconscious level, anyone who has heard or seen anything about this case has skewed thinking. And anyone who hasn't heard or seen anything about this case has been living under a large rock. So jury consultants can only help to sort out the mess of finding an impartial jury.

In any other case, however, their presence taints the jury pool. Consistent with the fact that you are subpoenaed to jury duty based on nothing but the fact that you are registered to vote, the jury of your peers needs to be a random sampling of the population and nothing more.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

BASEBALL STRIKE

Surviving without sports

Well, the first week of October is upon us, and all of the tell-tale signs of fall are evident. Leaves are turning colors and falling from trees, there is a familiar crispness in the air and the crack of football helmets can be heard in stadiums all over the country. Yet it feels like something is missing this year. Oh, yeah, there's no baseball playoffs or World Series. Does anyone really care?

Ken Burns is a man who surely cares. He produced an 18-hour documentary on baseball which finished airing last week on PBS. It was a nine-part documentary that detailed the history of the game and the great players who have played over the years. There was also a theme that Burns hit on repeatedly: that some sense of our national identity is tied to the game of baseball, and that baseball reflects the growth and changes in America and American society.

This is a disturbing notion to consider, given the strike that's going on in baseball right now. What is baseball reflecting about our society now? At its heart, this strike is all about money. The owners want to institute a salary cap to limit players' skyrocketing salaries, and the players are refusing to go along with it. Is this a reflection of rampant materialism and greed in our society?

To assume this would undoubtedly be too much of a simplified view of our society. However, the current state of baseball does reflect something about us: It reflects our gross overemphasis of sports. Just look at how many television programs, news articles, magazine stories and radio shows have been devoted to the strike. It's even to the point where Congress is getting involved, which can't be a positive development, given their performance this year. But still, how many other labor strikes would Congress be willing to get involved with? Not many.

Baseball has done us a favor by going on strike this year. It has shown us — at least those of us whose jobs don't depend on it — that we can survive without it.

This overemphasis is what has led to the outrageous salaries in not only baseball, but all sports. If fans weren't consistently filling stadiums or even more importantly, watching hour upon hour of sports on television, there wouldn't be the money to pay a player millions of dollars. That money could be put to so much better use if it could somehow be redistributed to other areas of society such as education, homeless shelters or medical research. The redistribution would be the challenge.

Baseball has done us a favor by going on strike this year. It has shown us — at least those of us whose jobs don't depend on it — that we can survive without it. There was a lot of complaining and protesting, but life moved on. Maybe if enough people realize they don't absolutely need sports to live, then sports can be reduced in stature a bit and return to being the diversion they're supposed to be rather than the obsession they've become.

Brad Dotson
Editorial Writer

JONATHAN LYONS

Avoiding the 'orange pajama slumber party'



Some advice to those who intend to enjoy themselves in Iowa City this weekend — and because of the Homecoming game that includes a lot of you.

Sit down now, my friends, and hearken thee to this warning: Don't jaywalk with-in sight of the police in Iowa City after sundown. (I know full well that there are some very good people in law enforcement, and I have even met a few of them. However, this column is not about them.)

Take this warning from me seriously — I issue it with the voice of experience, for I have been recognized for the potentially dangerous criminal that I am.

About two weekends ago, my significant other and I made the mistake of jaywalking a mere block and a half from one of our uniformed protectors of the local vigilance. We were cuffed a half-block from our apartment and taken to the drunk tank for the remainder of the evening.

The overnight accommodations came — with court charges included — to \$270. (Ouch.)

We were charged with public intoxication — a law which Iowa legislators have been considering removing from the books for several years now, due to its rather pliable nature. You see, anyone can get charged with public intoxication for either actually being intoxicated in a public place (that is, anywhere except for your home) or for *simulating* intoxication in a public place.

Additionally, because of this "simulating" clause, there is (apparently) no guideline defined for a blood-alcohol content that indicates that you legally are intoxicated. (It's .10 for OWI.) So if some cop stops you — anytime, any-

where — and can't come up with a real reason for busting you, the public intoxication charge is always there as a safety net:

"Your honor, the man was clearly jaywalking, and because this poses a clear, obvious and present danger to public safety, I was forced to conclude that only someone whose reasoning faculties had been taken possession of by the demon alcohol would ever perpetrate such a grievous breach of community etiquette."

"Book 'em, Dan-O!"

And the announcement last week that one officer was given a slap on his wrist for allegedly striking another dangerous criminal a number of times — a guy who rode his bike through the Pedestrian Mall — certainly reinforces a sort of a wolves watching the sheep motif. (After all, which is riding a bicycle through the Pedestrian Mall more worthy of — a beating or a ticket?)

Living across the street from a convenience store (and living in a university town, for that matter), I am acutely aware that the cops aren't always interested in jaywalkers. I also know that they are rarely interested even in the screaming, obnoxious drunks stumbling by to pick up that next case of beer. I can only conclude that a bored cop is a very dangerous creature, indeed. This would appear to be particularly true if that cop is on an overnight shift and things have calmed down a bit since bar rush.

I have learned that police needn't necessarily tell the truth. From our citations, I learned that my significant other was supposedly effectively stripping while we were stopped dead in the middle of the street in order to dance. After not having had anything to drink for quite a while, I recall us as a pair of rather tired people, sobbered up from walking a friend home, walking back to our apartment (we chose walking over driving because we knew we'd be stopping for a drink or

two) and having the nerve to cross the street a frighteningly close block and a half before a stopped police car at night.

Interestingly, I also learned that it takes three squad cars to bust two people who, while flabbergasted, aren't resisting.

I've also been wondering why another Iowa City police officer, who trashed his squad car in a recent "unofficial training exercise" (which ended in a one-car accident) was let off. His actions strike me as somewhat more threatening than two people crossing the street.

And so my advice for bypassing what is sometimes referred to as the "orange pajama slumber party" is this:

No. 1. Steer clear of the police after dark, particularly on weekends.

No. 2. Don't give police an excuse. In many instances, the power of knowing that they will not be challenged due to the very costly nature of hiring an attorney and the cynical, slippery nature of the public intoxication law, combined with an officer's prerogative to keep anyone locked up without charging them for up to 48 hours, makes for a very abusable form of authority — and many use it as such.

No. 3. Don't jaywalk in front of a police car, even if that car is a few blocks away. Trust me when I tell you that they are watching.

No. 4. Use a little common sense. Whether you are or are not actually loaded, the urge to have fun in an outward manner can be restrained when avoidance of the drunk tank is desired.

No. 5. Have a fun weekend — but watch your behavior when members of Iowa City's local vigilance are nearby.

Jonathan (No. 94046521) Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

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by TOM TOMORROW

THIS WEEK, THIS MODERN WORLD EXAMINES THE QUESTION ON EVERYONE'S MIND: IF THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION WERE AN OLD TV SHOW, WHAT SHOW WOULD IT BE?



MAYBE THE ORIGINAL STAR TREK, FOR INSTANCE... AL GORE WOULD MAKE A TERRIFIC MR. SPOCK-- THOUGH BILL CLINTON DOESN'T EXACTLY SEEM TO HAVE CAPTAIN KIRK'S--WELL--CHANGE COURSE...



OR HOW ABOUT BATMAN--THOUGH IN THAT CASE, WE'RE NOT QUITE SURE WHO WOULD PORTRAY ROBIN...



PERHAPS MOST APPROPRIATE WOULD BE THE MOD SQUAD--IN WHICH, IF MEMORY SERVES, A TRIO OF BABY BOOMERS SPOKE OF CHANGE AND IDEALISM--WHILE WORKING DILIGENTLY TO UPHOLD THE STATUS QUO...



MICHAEL TUSHEK

Pondering space exploration and human destiny



O Brave soul,
O farther farther sail,
O daring joy, but safe! Are they not all the seas of god
O farther farther farther sail.
Walt Whitman, "Passage to India"

This summer marked the 25th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission. On July 20, 1969, only a short 58 years after the Wright Brothers flew the first airplane, Neil Armstrong stepped onto the Moon and boldly proclaimed those immortal words: "This is one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The anniversary celebration was nostalgic, yet tinged with sadness. Speeches and magazine articles lauded the pioneering Apollo spirit and the astronauts' courage but lacked visions of the future, as if we already accomplished everything possible in space. Armstrong, though, in a rare public appearance at a celebration hosted by President Clinton, reminded the world, "We have only completed a beginning. We leave you much that is undone. There are great ideas undiscovered — breakthroughs available to those who can remove one of truth's protective layers. ... There are places to go beyond belief."

My vision of space in the not so distant future is as follows:

In 1981, when I was 15 years old, I wrote an essay about what the world would be like in 50 years. It was submitted to an essay contest sponsored by the National Space Society. Written during the time of OPEC's prominence, the paper focused on a proposed world organization I called "WUPECS" — World United for the Peaceful Exploration and Colonization of Space.

My mentor and guru on this subject was Gerald K. O'Neill, former professor of physics at Princeton University. My atlas for the future

was his book titled "2081: A Hopeful View of the Future." O'Neill believed that in the 21st century space colonies — manmade habitats or communities floating in space — will transform society as the automobile, airplane and radio transformed the 20th century.

The materials needed to build the first-generation space colonies will come from the moon and those for later models from asteroidal mining. It takes only 1/20 of the energy to lift off the moon's surface compared to the prohibitively high cost needed to escape Earth's gravity. Quantities of material would be hurled off the moon to a future colony site by a machine called the mass driver. This mass driver, proposed and designed by O'Neill, is a linear accelerator that uses electromagnetic forces created from the sun's harvested energy. The moon is rich in titanium iron oxide, aluminum and iron — the building blocks of space colonies. (Hydrogen and titanium oxide will yield the essential water.) Robotic machinery and automated technology incorporating advanced metallurgy will aid in processing the raw material into finished products.

In the early days of the space industry, colonies will primarily build solar-powered stations. A large array of solar cells several miles wide, these satellites built in space and placed in a circular orbit would remain fixed above one point on the Earth's equator. Exposed to constant sunlight, the stations would convert light energy into low-intensity microwaves. These microwaves relayed to receivers on the Earth's equator and converted into electricity can help alleviate the world's dependence on limited Earth-bound resources for its energy demands.

O'Neill designed a space colony prototype and named it Island One. It would have a stationary sphere of lunar soil to shield the colonists from cosmic rays. Within the first sphere would be another, this one made of metal and glass and containing an atmosphere rotating slowly, pro-

viding a centrifugal force simulating gravity. Up to 40 miles in circumference, animals, plant life and recreational areas would span the complex, creating an Earthlike environment based on the occupants' preferences.

By the end of the 21st century, O'Neill envisioned millions upon millions of human beings living in such space communities. And if such a thing occurs, the people alive then will remember Gerard K. O'Neill in the same way we now remember Alexander Graham Bell, Henry Ford and the Wright Brothers — as a person whose discoveries changed the face of history.

"Planetary chauvinism," a phrase coined by Isaac Asimov, the great science-fiction author, is the reason why some are reluctant to support an aggressive space program. The home of humanity is not just the Earth, but the whole solar system. Myopic thinking and planning such as the near cancellation last year by the U.S. Congress of the proposed space station Freedom is foolish. The costs to boldly break out into space are high, but the benefits are tangible and substantial. The world, united and striving for a common goal, can make it happen.

We are a race of curious explorers. Deep in our collective consciousness lies a desire to know the unknown and to see the never before seen. Ultimately, humankind must burst forth from this cocoon we call Earth. The earth's natural resources are limited and exhaustible, and as our population expands exponentially, humankind will either destroy itself in a constant struggle for the finite "pieces of Earth" or respond to the high frontier's beckoning call. To sail the great seas of space — this is humankind's destiny.

Michael Tushek's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY ...

Do you feel that the Homecoming tradition is still important to the UI?

Kara Penniston, UI freshman majoring in business



"Sure, why not? It's a good chance for the UI to recognize itself and for people to get involved."

Ann Zweigart, UI junior majoring in art education



"I don't think it's taken as seriously as it used to be. I mean, look at that float up on the Pentacrest. I think it's less for students and more for a small group of people."

Rebecca Brodson, UI junior majoring in English and religion



"No, I don't really get into that stuff. I've never seen it serve much of a purpose other than people partying, which they can do anyway. I really don't know how many alumni come back."

Elizabeth Wolf, UI freshman majoring in prenursing



"Overall, it doesn't seem like it is, but to the greek community it is. It should be for more people, though, because it is for the whole campus."

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GUEST OPINION • SUSAN J. DEMAS

Refuting the myths of political correctness

Before I came to the UI, I was warned by *Newsweek*, the *Chicago Tribune* and my own high-school paper that the "thought police of the loony left" had seized control at colleges everywhere. They would attempt to take custody of my brain by coercing me into using absurd jargon in order to conform to their rigid standards of "correctness." I found this rather curious because the only people who had tried to force me to think a certain way were members of rightist anti-choice groups or Christian fundamentalists. Additionally, as a Socialist I have found that people on the left tend to be much more open-minded.

Nevertheless, I knew that college, especially one as large as the UI, would bring different experiences and therefore didn't rule out the possibility of the existence of the "PC police." To say I am appalled by what I have witnessed at this university is an understatement.

In my first week here alone, I heard the word "nigger" used twice in reference to a group of African-Americans at a bus stop. The terms "fag" and "dyke" seem to be in constant use and apply to anyone who is a little bit "different." And in class, I have heard students refer to an Indian woman as Gandhi or Mata Hari and imitate her accent. Popular discussions among them have included topics such as "Did she ride an elephant to America?" when this woman was not around.

As a result, Mike Brogan's attack on political correctness (*The Daily Iowan*, Sept. 15) seemed

rather odd. Where were those evil PC advocates when the racial and ethnic slurs started flying? After all, according to Brogan, the "politically correct views have run our lives. ... We have become a nation walking on eggshells because we don't want to offend anyone." Obviously, some "rebels" manage to escape this horrible fate and continue to hold their bigoted views.

Unfortunately, it seems that every time newspapers and magazines can't find something to write about, the magic light bulb appears and yet another flimsy attack on political correctness is published. PC has become a buzzword frequently used and seldom understood.

The modern PC movement began in the 1960s with the women's and black power movements. Its message is simple: respect others regardless of race, sex, class, nationality or sexual orientation. PC includes addressing minorities with the term they feel most comfortable with. This basic principle strikes fear into the hearts of many, such as Rush Limbaugh and former Secretary of Education William Bennett, who are adamant in their claim that they can call people whatever they please. For them, the issue is not one of respect for those around them — that idea is either irrelevant or ridiculous. They are indignant of the fact that uttering the words such as "African-American" requires a bit of extra thought and, of course, the laborious task of using extra syllables on their behalf.

But the issue cuts deeper for those, such as Brogan and Bennett, who consider PC a greater threat to society than the prejudice it seeks to eliminate. Both make little reference to the

racism, homophobia and sexism still circulating in our society. Why the blatant omission? Are these "lesser" problems? It seems to follow that if prejudice were eliminated, the politically correct would have nothing to complain about. Why is that those opposed to the "restrictive" nature of PC often refuse to attack the root of the problem?

The answer seems rather rhetorical. Bennett has campaigned vigorously against multiculturalist works and ideas taught in the classroom because he feels they are "inferior" to those of traditional Western origin. Limbaugh lambastes women who demand equal pay and stricter laws on sexual harassment and rape. Maybe those who attack PC don't acknowledge that its central issue is respecting others, however "different" they may be from you. Or perhaps those who are anti-PC do indeed resent the attempt to eliminate certain bigoted ideas.

Political correctness clearly has not invaded society or the UI. For all of the hoopla raised with the assertion that women and minorities have taken over, those in the administration and on the Iowa state Board of Regents hardly indicate this. The homophobic "classroom materials policy" further demonstrates which interests are represented in our school. But as I walk to my classes and listen to someone declare that "those Jews own everything," I find myself truly wishing that it had.

Susan J. Demas is a UI freshman studying history, women's studies and philosophy. She is a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

LETTERS

Columnist praised

To the Editor:
Bravo! David Mastio hit the nail on the head with your column of Sept. 26.

Granted, neither you nor I have the right to judge the young men on the bus, nor should we feel obligated to give a second thought to the circumstances behind their mean and angry countenances.

Society has given the green light to these juveniles to act in any way they please simply because there is always

"someone to blame," whether it be parents, teachers, whoever. Kids (of all ages) have discovered that one ounce of hardship justifies irresponsibility for every aspect of their life. When will they learn to take charge and get their heads on straight? There are plenty of people willing to help, including school counselors, churches and youth organizations. There is no excuse for their disrespectful and irresponsible behavior any longer.

Lisa M. Glackin
Iowa City

Credit given for film

To the Editor:
Though I'd like to commend Grace Smith and *The Daily Iowan* for the Oct. 3 article "Tangling with Technology," which addressed one of the least reported arenas of the Iowa City arts community — filmmaking. I'd also like to point out a few aspects of the film "Dialtone" which the article overlooked.

All filmmaking is a collaborative art, and by emphasizing my contributions to the "Dialtone" project the article does a disservice to the many UI students who have contributed significant time and energy to developing and advancing "Dialtone." Melanie Loebig, Onko Buijs, Dave Abelson, Cate Engel and Safron Henke have all spent months working hard to make the film "Dialtone" a reality, as well as approximately a dozen other Iowa students who have donated time, materials and energy whenever possible.

One of "Dialtone"'s primary goals is the strengthening of the local film community. At least 50 Iowa City and Coralville residents are involved in "Dialtone," and it is this process of getting local writers, artists, craftspeople, actors, businesspeople and parents involved with the intimate details of

filmmaking which truly makes "Dialtone" a success.

We want to help both film production students and local residents discover the joys and hardships of making a film. Though I am the author of the original draft of the experimental narrative "Dialtone," the scope of the project has far exceeded the control of any individual. In addition, with so many people contributing to the film, it is difficult to pinpoint any individual's specific creative contribution to the film. We view this as an asset.

Though "Dialtone" might end up being "feature-length," we prefer to characterize the film as an "experimental narrative," since we are playing with various filmmaking techniques and narrative devices in the construction of the film.

Once again, we (the "Dialtone" production team and cast) are happy to see any article dealing with the Iowa City / Coralville film community and are grateful for the chance to see "Dialtone" 's name in print. But "Dialtone" is the product of dozens of local minds and bodies, and acknowledging that fact is one of the key objectives of the "Dialtone" project.

Ogi Ogas
Director, "Dialtone"
Coralville

Suggestions challenged

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to a few points made by Jerry Shannon in a letter (*DI*, Sept. 28) regarding an earlier letter by Dean Strand. I am interested in neither bashing nor glorifying traditional faiths and values. And it is not my intention to defend Strand. However, I am compelled to challenge some of Shannon's suggestions.

I would absolutely agree that no human is omniscient and that ultimately there is no proof for God. However, I would not say that it is a larger assumption to assume God's nonexistence than to assume God's existence. The point is that no person can absolutely know, so that the issue of individual faith becomes a nonissue. Even if one's faith makes one think that that faith is necessary for the approval of God, there is still no absolute answer available to humans about what to do with life. And so the ultimate question is, "What should I do?"

Matthew Ciscel
Iowa City

'Anything is possible' with God and teapots

To the Editor:
In his letter (*DI*, Sept. 28), Jerry Shannon writes that "while no proof of God's existence is possible, it is most certainly a larger assumption to assume knowledge of God's nonexistence." In other words, despite a complete lack of evidence we should keep an open mind — anything is possible.

I'm all for keeping an open mind — who isn't? — but we can ask ourselves, "Is something which is completely lacking in evidence more likely to exist or less likely?" If someone were to claim there is a silver teapot orbiting Pluto and ask you to keep an open mind, would you? Anything is possible, you know.

Well, if any evidence should ever surface indicating the existence of a god or the teapot, I'll evaluate my position at that time, but I'm not holding my breath.

Could anyone disprove the teapot theory or God? No. They can show why they are highly unlikely, so improbable as to be not worth priority consideration in our mind, but not disprove them. Disproving a negative is impossible, which is why those who postulate a theory have the burden of proving it.

All the so-called proofs and arguments for the existence of God fall apart under just a little common-sense examination. And if there were a God,

I think it very unlikely that He would have such an uneasy vanity as to be offended by those who doubt His existence.

Shannon also seems to draw the conclusion that even if it isn't true, religion is still good for mankind and comforting to humanity. I disagree on two counts. First, I don't think lies or untruths are ever good for anyone. Let's throw off the crutches, whether they're drugs, alcohol, palm reading, astrology, religion, etc. Let's see the world as it really is. I can take it.

Further, as a student of history I know that every moral progress and every liberty won by mankind has been won in spite of the hostility of the church in power — not through its aid. Religion has caused more misery to all men in every stage of history than any other single idea. Wars, crusades, the Inquisition, terrorism between factions, burning witches and on and on. Just watch the evening news to see how much of today's troubles are rooted in religion.

The individual drunk on religion may find some comfort ("Grandma is happy in heaven," etc.), but on an organized level religious dogma is poisonous to scientific and moral progress, imparts more unhappiness than comfort to individuals is potentially lethal to society.

Charles Lederer
Iowa City

'Canned Film Festival' to be held Tuesday

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building, the Campaign for Academic Freedom will present the second annual "Canned Film Festival," offering members of the UI community the opportunity to see for themselves what types of materials are being stigmatized under the "unusual and unexpected" classroom materials policy.

The first feature will be "Kiss of the Spider Woman" starring William Hurt and Raul Julia. Teaching Assistants in Spanish and Portuguese were advised to give a prior warning before showing the film in their classes since the protagonist is (gasp!) a gay man. This will be followed at 9 p.m. by "Paris is Burning," an acclaimed documentary about New York drag queens. College of Liberal Arts Dean Judith Aikin reprimanded an American Studies Teaching Assistant last year for showing the film without a warning.

The fact that neither of these films contains explicit sex confirms that the classroom materials policy is designed to rope off and stigmatize not materials containing graphic sex scenes, as the regents and administration have claimed, but rather those containing any reference to homosexuality. The policy represents part of a wider right-wing backlash against gays, women

and minorities by reactionary forces seeking to disguise out-and-out bigotry as "traditional values."

For example, a fund-raising letter for the right-wing Traditional Values Coalition states, "Gays and lesbians live perverted, twisted lives that feed upon the unsuspecting and the innocent, like our children." Similarly, Pat Buchanan told a Christian Coalition conference that multiculturalism is "an across-the-board assault on our Anglo-American heritage" and concluded, "Our culture is superior because our religion is Christianity, and that is the truth that makes men free."

Promoting bigotry under the guise of "protecting" students from challenging ideas is part and parcel of this night-marish agenda. It is also cowardly, patronizing and totally contrary to the principles of quality education. While reactionary groups have been working for some time to squelch discussion in high schools of issues like homosexuality, the UI is the first public institution of higher learning to foist such a policy upon its students and instructors. We can stop this repressive trend from spreading by defeating it here in Iowa. Please join us on Tuesday night to show your opposition to the policy and to help build for CAF's Oct. 19 rally to "welcome" the Iowa state Board of Regents to Iowa City.

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CHEERLEADERS

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campus security said. Security personnel from other stadium areas will be on call for student crowd control if needed.

"Security will be monitoring much more closely in the student section. They will be ready to take appropriate action from the game's start to finish," Papke said.

Students needing disciplinary action will be ejected from the stadium, and their ticket and student IDs will be confiscated and turned over to UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones.

Seven to 12 IDs are collected each game, which frustrates Jones.

"This is a very serious safety issue. We will not tolerate people throwing things. Other disciplinary action can be taken in addition to confiscating the game ticket," Jones said. "If someone is hit with a bottle and they get hurt, that is assault. We will file assault cases. This is dangerous and thoughtless behavior."

UI sophomore Steve Thill attended last week's game and said his feelings depend on who's getting

hit.

"Last year, one guy was a complete idiot, he practically antagonized people into throwing stuff at him. But the cheerleaders are there to cheer for the students and then people ruin it for the rest of the crowd by throwing chickens," Thill said. "If I was a cheerleader, I would fear for my safety on the field."

The Department of Public Safety thinks the football audience should monitor each other.

"When kids throw things, their

peers should not condone it. They laugh it off when they should be accepting responsibility to stop it," Papke said.

Student laughter may be quieted at the Indiana game Saturday when security personnel will be more stringently enforcing stadium policy banning consumption of alcoholic beverages in order to prevent possible injuries.

"We've thrown people out before," Papke said. "This weekend, if we observe someone consuming alcohol we will respond."

ONLOOKERS

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etly questioned one another about the circumstances surrounding Inghram's death, while others wondered aloud if more could have been done to prevent it.

UI junior Barbara Clark was one onlooker who could not pull herself away from the bridge railing. She said she had difficulty understanding how something such as the recent drowning could happen.

"It's hard having someone die like this because it's not like a car accident," Clark said. "It could have been prevented. It's really hard to understand why something like this could happen. I mean, to see his father down there every minute just hoping to see something, I really just feel sorry for his family and friends."

UI student Jason Fitzgerald described the allure of the search scene.

"It's like if a lady was giving birth over there on the street corner, people would be standing around

watching just like they are now," he said. "In people's view, death and birth are pretty much the same. To me, death is a fact of life."

One UI senior said he was disgusted with the number of people who watched because he believed they were just "basically watching for a dead body." The student said he believed it must be difficult for Steve Inghram, Cameron Inghram's father, to watch other people wait for the searchers to find the body of his son.

Inghram said the onlookers are to be expected, however, and don't really bother him.

"It's normal in any disaster situation. People are curious," he said.

Steve Inghram said the group of people staring from the bridge might be a representation of society as a whole.

"Maybe it's a flaw in society that anytime things go wrong, people want to check it out," he said.

UI sophomore Christie Otting's

reason for waiting at the river was brief and straightforward.

"I'm praying to God they find him," she said.

Cameron Inghram's death raised some onlookers' awareness of life and death.

"This whole thing is just freaky," said West Liberty resident Luis Moran as he gazed out over the river. "It's just funny to think how you can be here and then you're gone."

Several onlookers said the city should be more responsible and educate residents about the dangers of the river and the dam.

Clark was flabbergasted when she realized there are no signs warning people about the dam.

"Oh my God, I mean, what does that say, honestly? I can't believe that the city doesn't have any warning signs or a media that goes down into the water to catch people if they should fall. Granted, I don't understand how someone could put their life on the line like that, but signs or

anything the city could have had to maybe remind him again of the dangers could have helped," Clark said.

Officials need to address the problem and not use the excuse that the public should be aware of the danger around the dam, she said.

"Saying that people should be aware of the dangers doesn't justify people dying," Clark said. "Maybe if enough people get upset about this and start raising hell, something will be done."

Iowa City resident Jessica Marz said people should already know about the dangers of the river but said the city could take more safety precautions. She suggested the city could prepare for a possible fall over the bridge by providing longer chains for people to hold on to or signs alerting pedestrians of possible dangers.

"It'll take having a kid under the age of 10 going under the dam before they'll think of doing something about this," Marz said.

SEARCH

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leave camera cases or cords laying around."

Hoffman added that talking to family members in situations like the Inghram search takes finesse on the part of reporters.

"I think it all depends on the fam-

ily. Some don't mind. Some don't want you around," he said. "The best time to approach people is when they're not visibly upset and they are by themselves somewhere."

Not everyone is so tolerant of the press coverage.

Bree Clime-White, a close friend of Cameron Inghram's, was with him the night he jumped. She said that if he were alive, he would think the media coverage of the accident is "stupid and twisted."

"No one knew Cameron's last

name before," Clime-White said Wednesday. "It sucks that it's plastered everywhere because he wouldn't want it that way."

Prasanti Kantamneni contributed to this story.

SEX

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had thought. And they're doing it — believe it or not — with their spouses.

The hotbed of sex in America turns out to be the marriage bed.

All this is according to a landmark study of the nation's sexual habits released Thursday by researchers at the University of Chicago and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The study, billed as America's most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior, debunks many popularly held notions on who is doing what with whom.

Among other things, it found that married people have better sex and have it more often than single people who don't live with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

"The most striking finding is how conventional American sex lives are," said co-author Robert Michael, dean of the university's Harris School of Public Policy Studies. "Unlike what we're led to believe by

watching movies and reading novels, most people have few partners and have rather infrequent sex."

Forty-one percent of married couples surveyed reported having sex at least twice a week, while 56 percent of unmarried couples who live together reported having sex twice a week or more. Only 23 percent of single people not living with a partner reported being that active.

"The media presents the image of everybody doing it, that people are having more and better sex than you are," said Debra Haffner, an expert on sexuality who did not take part in the study. "This material shows something very different — that married people are having the most satisfying sexual lives."

Among married women, 75 percent reported they always or usually had an orgasm during sex, compared with 62 percent of single women and about 95 percent of all men.

Researchers based their findings

on 90-minute face-to-face interviews conducted in 1992 with 3,432 people, ages 18 to 59. The \$1.7 million study was paid for by eight private foundations after conservative senators killed federal funding in 1991.

It differs from most previous studies in that respondents were randomly selected, providing a broad view of the population, said Wendy Baldwin, a deputy director at the National Institutes of Health.

Results of the study are being published Monday in two books: "Sex in America," which is intended for general readership, and "The Social Organization of Sexuality: Sexual Practices in the United States," which includes statistical analysis for academic readers.

Researchers found that vaginal intercourse was by far the most popular form of sexual contact among heterosexuals, while watching a partner undress and having oral sex were distant contenders.

Most married people reported

being true to their spouse. Seventy-five percent of married men and 85 percent of married women say they are faithful.

"People have become more conscientious ... and realize that sex should not be something you just do for fun, but with someone you love," Pedro Medina, a 36-year-old married man from Princeton, N.J., said as he walked along Michigan Avenue.

"You have a tighter bond, a tighter communication" when you're married, agreed Charles Bagnerise, a 34-year-old single from Chicago.

The researchers found — as have recent French and British studies — that homosexuality is much less common than generally presumed, Michael said. Only 2.8 percent of the American men polled said they were homosexual or bisexual and 1.4 percent of the woman identified themselves as homosexual or bisexual.

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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the Iowa football coach before Hayden Fry?
See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College football

Notre Dame at Boston College, Saturday 11 a.m., KCRG.
Michigan State at Michigan, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
Illinois at Ohio State, Saturday 2:30 p.m., KCRG.
Florida State at Miami, Saturday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

Senior PGA, first round, today 2 p.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Court calls for review of antitrust exemption

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Supreme Court struck down almost all of baseball's 72-year-old antitrust exemption Thursday, with one justice saying it defied legal logic and common sense.

In a 5-1 decision written by Justice Major Harding, the court said baseball's exemption applies only to the reserve system, not the overall business of the sport.

The ruling clears the way for Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth to investigate whether National League owners conspired in 1992 to keep the San Francisco Giants from moving to St. Petersburg, Fla.

It also may enable the players' union to file an antitrust suit against owners in Florida. And it may lead to lawsuits challenging baseball's rules on franchise relocations.

The court's decision was limited to Butterworth's investigation. But Justice Ben Overton suggested baseball's antitrust exemption had outlived its usefulness and urged the U.S. Supreme Court to review it.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

ESPN takes over rights for football, basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — ESPN has been awarded exclusive rights to all Big Ten Conference basketball and football games not already lined up by a national broadcast network, the conference and ESPN announced Thursday.

The six-year contract begins with the 1995 football season and runs through the end of the 2000-01 basketball season and includes ESPN2 as well as ESPN.

Creative Sports, a subsidiary of ESPN, will produce the games, and ESPN will market international rights.

In an effort to stay ahead of the quickly changing technology of information delivery, ESPN also will provide electronic access to game notes, press releases and historical information from the schools via ESPNET, an on-line computer sport information service.

Under the contract, ESPN will televise a Big Ten football game each week and at least 36 basketball games per season. ESPN2 will show additional basketball games. ESPN also will show occasional prime time football games.

At the same time, Creative Sports will syndicate games each week and produce a pregame show for football.

The deal also provides for some coverage of women's basketball and the pay-per-view marketing of games out of the Big Ten region.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs demote Ilesley

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs on Thursday sent the contract of left-hander Blaise Ilesley to Triple-A Iowa. Ilesley has eight days to accept the outright assignment or become a free agent.

Ilesley, 30, spent most of 1994 at Iowa after starting the season in Chicago.

He was 10-4 with a 4.42 ERA in 22 games, including 16 starts, with Iowa.

Hawkeyes shoot for perfect finish

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

Despite three straight losses, Iowa has maintained a positive attitude heading into its homecoming game Saturday against Indiana.

"Our goal is definitely to win the rest of our games," split end Harold Jasper said. "I think it's going to be tough but I also think it can be done. We can't overlook Indiana as well as Illinois or Northwestern. We're in no position to overlook anyone. We just have to take it game by game."

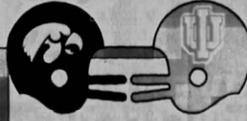
Iowa is 2-3 and 0-2 in the Big Ten while Indiana boasts a 4-1 overall record and 1-1 mark in con-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa split end Harold Jasper jukes safety Steve King during Michigan's 29-14 victory against the Hawkeyes last Saturday. Jasper said

the Hawkeyes' goal is to win the remaining six games in the Big Ten Conference season. Iowa hosts Indiana Saturday.



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The Hawkeyes looked good last weekend in their 29-14 loss to Michigan, but a win against Indiana would mean much more.

"We played OK against Michigan, obviously not well enough," offensive lineman Hal Mady said. "But as far as getting a win, as far as team morale, it's critical."

The key to stopping the Hoosiers is to shut down their running attack. Indiana is the worst passing team in the Big Ten, but is seventh in the country in rushing, averaging 278.4 yards per game.

Freshman running back Alex Smith is the main reason for Indiana's success on the ground. He was held to 22 yards last week in a 25-14 win over Minnesota, but is second in the Big Ten with 651 yards in five games.

Iowa's defense is last in the Big Ten against the run.

"The running game is going to be real important for us. They run three-fourths of the time. They're a really good running team. They have one of the best backs in the nation," defensive tackle Jeremy

McKinney said. "We've got to stop the outside and make them come inside."

Indiana's defense has struggled, giving up more than 400 yards per game.

Tight end Scott Slutzker said fans should not be deceived by those numbers.

"Indiana's a tough team. Their linebacking crew is real good and their defensive ends are probably their best athletes on the field," he said. "They're going to be tough for the tight ends this week."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry is 8-3 lifetime against the Hoosiers but lost last season 16-10 in Bloomington. The Hawkeyes have lost its last two homecoming games.

However, history has little bearing on the fact that Iowa is winless in the Big Ten and desperate to get in the win column.

"We're just trying to take some of the good things and learn from the bad things and change some of the bad things to make the outcome a little bit different this week," Slutzker said.

VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes struggle to break out of slump

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will be looking for its first home victory in nearly a month Saturday night when the Hawkeyes host Indiana.

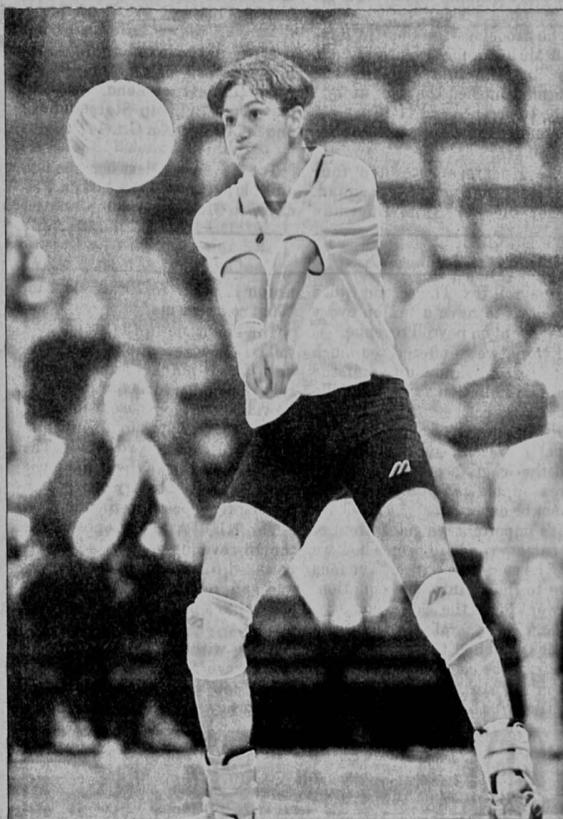
The match between the 12-5 Hawkeyes and the Hoosiers is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Last year the teams split two matches each winning at their respective home courts.

While all Big Ten matches are important, this one will be key for the Hawkeyes as they attempt to pull out of a slump. Iowa is in the midst of a four-match losing streak that began when the team dropped its 12-match winning streak.

"I can't put a finger on it," junior setter Lisa Dockray said when asked about the reasons behind Iowa's recent slump.

"We were discussing it after (Wednesday night's loss to Minnesota) and we kind of feel that there is just a little hump that we

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Katy Fawbush and the Hawkeye volleyball team hope to rebound from a four-match losing streak Saturday against Indiana.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawks look to utilize home-court advantage

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team is back in action this weekend when it hosts Western Illinois and Nebraska.

The Hawkeyes take on Western Illinois at 2 p.m. today and finish up with Nebraska starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday at Klotz Tennis Courts.

Iowa is coming off a solid perfor-

"You know how the ball is going to react a little better. You know how to play the surface better than your opponent."

Laura Dvorak, No. 1 singles player

mance at the Harvard Invitational in which Laura Dvorak and Nikki Willette won the No. 2 doubles title and sophomore Robin Neimeier advanced to the championship game at the No. 5 position.

Junior Nikki Willette said the team is ready after playing well at the Harvard Invitational.

"We're definitely confident heading into this weekend. The Har-

vard Invitational showed us that we could play well against some very good teams," Willette said.

Iowa hasn't been in action for two weeks but Willette said the layoff won't make the Hawkeyes flat.

"We're used to playing then having some time off so I don't think it will be a factor. We practice a lot so there isn't any chance for rustiness," Willette said.

This is the Hawkeyes first home match of the season and senior Laura Dvorak said this gives Iowa a definite advantage.

"Whenever you play at home there is an advantage. The fans are behind you and you are a little more comfortable playing on your own surface. You know how the ball is going to react a little better. You know how to play the surface better than your opponent," Dvorak said.

Western Illinois and Nebraska come into this weekend's tournament from opposite directions.

The Leathernecks are coming in on a two-game losing streak after losing at home to Indiana State and St. Louis last weekend.

Nebraska is coming off a strong weekend at its own invitational in which the Huskers won eight of the nine first-round matches.

NHL

Negotiations, season put on ice

Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

NEW YORK — One day after a bargaining session punctuated by insults, the NHL labor talks took a more conventional form Thursday — the waiting game.

Negotiations were put on hold while the NHL awaited a new proposal from union head Bob Goodenow, who on Wednesday rejected management's latest offer.

He traveled to Toronto on Thursday after working on the proposal in New York with Toronto's Mike Gartner, the players' union president, and Washington's Kelly Miller.

"We are developing and researching a counter-proposal, but I don't know whether it would be ready (Friday)," Goodenow told *The Canadian Press* in Toronto. "I will not predict a day when it will be

ready. These are complicated matters."

Goodenow said it would not be "radically different" from the players' previous proposals.

Meanwhile, the NHL denied that the league was working on an abbreviated schedule in the event games are lost because of the lockout.

"It's not true," said NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus, adding the league still hopes to play a full 84-game schedule. So far, 30 games have been postponed.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has set Oct. 15 as the target date to restart the season to give negotiators time to reach a new collective bargaining agreement. The players have been without a contract since Sept. 15, 1993.

Both parties were coming off two intense days of negotiations in New York totaling 12 hours. On Wednesday, there was little progress to report but lots to say.

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Wildcat QB stuns Kansas in 21-13 win

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Chad May shredded a suspect secondary for 379 yards Thursday night, leading No. 19 Kansas State past Kansas 21-13, giving the Wildcats their first victory in Lawrence in 25 years.

May, 13-2-1 as K-State's starter, befuddled the Jayhawks with post patterns, crossing patterns, screen passes, shovel passes and bombs. At halftime the Wildcats (4-0) had 1 yard rushing, 271 passing and a 14-0 lead.

It was the seventh time in his 16-game career that the 6-foot-2, 220-pound May had thrown for more than 300 yards. He was 33-of-44 and had three dropped.

Driving into the teeth of a powerful wind in the third quarter, May engineered an 80-yard drive that consumed 8:40 and gave the Wildcats a 21-0 lead over their arch-rivals.

Kansas (3-2), which came into the game ranked 76th nationally in pass defense, scored twice in the fourth period to make it interesting.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Bob Commings.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Greg Hibbard and Ted Power, pitchers, from the 60-day disabled list and Chris Bosio and Shawn Boskie, pitchers, from the 15-day disabled list. Designated Power for assignment. Announced that Keith Mitchell, outfielder, refused an outright assignment to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League and has elected to become a free agent. Announced they did not offer a contract to Sammy Ellis, pitching coach. Named Matt Sinatra, coach, and Bobby Cuellar, pitching coach.

CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Blaise Isley, pitcher, outright to Iowa of the American Association.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Larry Rothschild pitching coach.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Renamed the Osceola Astros of the Florida State League to the Kissimmee Cobras.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Mike Scioscia roving catching instructor for their minor league affiliates.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Marc Hill manager and Jim Bibby pitching coach of Lynchburg of the Carolina League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Bud Black, pitcher, Willie McGee and Dave Martinez, outfielders, and Todd Benzinger, first baseman, on waivers for the purpose of sending them outright to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

South Atlantic League

ALBANY POLICATS—Promoted Mike Kardamis, assistant general manager, to general manager.

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Agreed to terms with Rick Fox, forward, on a six-year contract.

DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Cliff Levingston, forward.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Matt Fish and Robert Werdann, centers, and Stephen Thompson, guard.

MIAMI HEAT—Re-signed Keith Askins, guard. Signed Chuck Brown and Andre Spencer, forwards, and Ledell Eckles, Jerome Hanson, Steve Henson and Kevin Pritchard, guards.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, guard.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Brooks Thompson, guard.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Johnny Dawkins, guard. Agreed to terms with Dana Barros, guard, on a one-year contract. Signed Derrick Alting, forward. Injured Lloyd Daniels, forward, to training camp.

WANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Named Chuck Davis, manager of basketball operations and David Pennington, scout.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Ryan Wetnight, tight end. Activated Darwin Ireland, linebacker, from the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Ruffin Hamilton, linebacker. Re-signed Charles Hope, offensive guard.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Announced the retirement of Nagee Mustafaa, defensive back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Reassigned Steve Bancroft, defenseman, from Cleveland to Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Acquired Adam Creighton, center, from the Tampa Bay Lightning for Tom Tilley, defenseman.

American Hockey League

SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Named Ann Bittner, director of ticket sales; Mark Solak, director of game day operations; and Amy Mattison, administrative assistant.

International Hockey League

CHICAGO WOLVES—Added Sylvain Blouin, defenseman, on loan from the New York Rangers.

East Coast Hockey League

KNOXVILLE CHEROKEES—Signed Cory Cadden, goalie, and Carl Leblanc, defenseman.

OLYMPICS

U.S. SOCCER FEDERATION—Named Timo Liekeo, U.S. Olympic team coach.

COLLEGE

CUNY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Terry Ann Wansart president and William Eng vice president.

ARKANSAS

Named Sue Ertl women's golf coach.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Announced the resignation of Doug Loftus, cross-country and track coach.

FLORIDA STATE

Named Tom Carlson, assistant basketball coach, and Lorenzo Hands, restricted-earnings coach.

RADFORD

Named Charlie Speno assistant lacrosse coach.

STONY BROOK

Named Chris Chance men's swimming coach.

GOLF

Disney Classic Par Scores

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)—Scores with relation to par Thursday after the first round of the \$1.1 million Walt Disney World-Oldsmobile Classic, played on the 7,190-yard Magnolia Course, the 6,957-yard Palms Course and the 6,772-yard Eagle Pines Course, all three courses par 36-36—72 at Walt Disney World:

Bob Lohr	32-31	63	-9
Rick Fehr	32-31	63	-9
Brad Bryant	32-32	64	-8
Buddy Gardner	31-33	64	-8
Michael Allen	31-34	65	-7
Jim Day	33-32	65	-7
John Gallagher	32-33	65	-7
Larry Rinker	33-33	66	-6
Chip Beck	33-33	66	-6
Fuzzy Zoeller	33-33	66	-6
Ed Dougherty	32-34	66	-6
Dick Mast	33-34	67	-5
Clurt Byrum	33-34	67	-5
Brett Adams	32-35	67	-5
Keith Clearwater	32-35	67	-5
Dudley Hart	33-34	67	-5
Clark Dennis	34-33	67	-5
John Morse	33-34	67	-5
Peter Jacobsen	33-35	68	-4
Stan Utley	35-33	68	-4
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Brian Kamm	35-34	69	-3
Dave Rummells	35-34	69	-3
Dave Lovell	33-36	69	-3
Ian Baker-Finch	32-37	69	-3
Mike Reid	36-33	69	-3
Bob Tway	35-34	69	-3
Doug Tewell	35-34	69	-3
Larry Mize	34-35	69	-3
David Edwards	34-36	70	-2
Dillard Pruitt	36-34	70	-2
Morris Hatahsy	35-35	70	-2
Willie Wood	32-38	70	-2
John Flannery	37-33	70	-2
Greg Kraft	35-35	70	-2
Mike Standly	35-35	70	-2
Chris DiMarco	35-35	70	-2
Mike Donald	33-37	70	-2
Michael Bradley	37-33	70	-2
Jay Haas	35-35	70	-2
Mike Hulbert	36-34	70	-2
Fred Funk	34-36	70	-2
Joey Edwards	34-36	70	-2
Gary Hallberg	36-34	70	-2
Bobby Wadkins	32-38	70	-2
Kelly Gibson	36-34	70	-2

NASCAR RACING

Mello Yello 500 Lineup

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—The lineup for the Mello Yello 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, with driver, residence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Ward Burton, Scottsboro, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 185.759, track record; old record, Jeff Gordon, 181.439, May 1994.
2. Michael Waltrip, Lake Norman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 184.332.
3. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 183.874.
4. Joe Nemecek, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 183.830.
5. Jeff Gordon, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 183.530.
6. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 183.362.
7. Derricke Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 183.014.
8. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 182.921.
9. Terry Labonte, Thomasville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 182.914.
10. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 182.735.
11. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 182.402.
12. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 182.113.
13. Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 182.076.
14. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Fla., Ford Thunderbird, 181.841.
15. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 181.849.
16. Ricky Rudd, Lake Norman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 181.537.
17. Todd Bodine, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 181.421.
18. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 181.287.
19. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 181.202.
20. Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 181.202.
21. Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 181.739.
22. Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 181.172.
23. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 181.105.
24. Lake Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 181.032.
25. Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.995.
26. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac Grand Prix, 180.880.
27. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.874.
28. Bill Elliott, Blairsville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 180.850.
29. Joe Ruttman, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.783.
30. Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.783.
31. Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 180.675.
32. Jeremy Mayfield, Goodlettsville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 180.638.
33. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 180.548.
34. Loy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.536.
35. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 180.493.
36. Bobby Hill Jr., Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.463.
37. Billy Standridge, Shelby, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.433.
38. Dale Earnhardt, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 180.409.
39. Randy LaJoie, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180.072.
40. Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 179.880.

1987 — Don Baylor singled to break an eight-inning tie and Gary Gaetti homered in his first two at-bats as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 8-5 in the opening game of the AL playoffs.

Today's birthday: Milt Kuyler, 26.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

This Date in Baseball
By The Associated Press

1904 — Jack Chesbro registered his 41st victory of the season as New York defeated the Red Sox 3-2.

1928 — Lou Gehrig's two home runs led the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory and a 3-0 lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

1935 — Goose Goslin singled home Mickey Vernon to give the Detroit Tigers a 1-0 victory in the final game of the 1935 World Series.

1945 — Hank Greenberg's three doubles led the Detroit to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs to give the Tigers a 3-2 lead in the World Series.

1952 — Billy Martin's running catch on an infield popup with the bases loaded in the seventh ended a Dodger rally, and the New York Yankees went on to win Game 7 of the World Series 4-2.

1961 — Roger Maris of New York won the third game of the World Series with a ninth-inning home run off Bob Purkey, giving the Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Crosley Field.

1984 — The San Diego Padres won the pennant with a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the final game of the NL playoffs. The Padres won three straight after dropping the first two games.

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VOLLEYBALL

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"We worked quite a bit on the stuff that we didn't do too well Wednesday," Dockray said. "We worked on blocking and trying to attack and be more aggressive. I think the practice should definitely help us against Indiana."

"We've suffered a let down," Dockray continued. "But we're still thinking together as a team and we should be able to overcome it."

Sophomore outside hitter Katy Fawbush said that she feels the team is low on confidence right now.

NHL

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That was particularly true of management, which directed a string of barbs at Goodenow after the NHLPA rejected two proposals by the NHL.

Owner John McMullen of the New Jersey Devils questioned Goodenow's intelligence and held out no hope for an agreement. Harry Sinden, general manager of the Boston Bruins, questioned Goodenow's good faith in the bargaining process.

"If John McMullen and Harry Sinden don't think we're bargaining in good faith, they're dead wrong," Goodenow said.

Lou Lamoriello, general manager of the New Jersey Devils, seemed just as frustrated Thursday as

McMullen did Wednesday.

He said the hockey season would be wiped out, unless Goodenow had faith in the financial picture being presented to him by the league. Lamoriello also said he felt Bettman was too generous with his proposals to the union.

"I think Gary Bettman went quite a distance with yesterday's proposals," Lamoriello said. "I think right now, he understands the support he has from the owners because he took more of a giant step forward and went a little further than maybe a few of us thought he should have."

Lamoriello said he was puzzled how the union could reject the league's two proposals Wednesday. The first proposed a flat gate receipt tax and a further reduction

in a payroll tax. The second called for teams to have a tax on every dollar spent on payroll revenue.

"I think we've offered too much quite frankly, knowing what the financial situation is," Lamoriello said.

In Pittsburgh, Larry Murphy, player representative of Penguins, said the league's proposals are so unreasonable genuine bargaining cannot be expected.

"It's important we get in front of the cameras and tell people how we feel," he said. "It's critical. The fans have to figure into this equation. We want to get the season going."

Penguins general manager Craig Patrick watched the news conference from the back of the room.

"I'm not sure (the players are) getting all the information the

earned all-Big Ten honors last season. After just three seasons, she is already among the top ten career kill leaders and solo block leaders in school history.

After Saturday's match, Iowa has the week off to prepare for a road trip next weekend. Iowa will travel to Michigan State Oct. 13 and to Michigan on Oct. 14.

The Hawkeyes' next home match will be against Wisconsin on Friday, Oct. 21.

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The people's picks	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Indiana at Iowa	Win streak begins	Holiday Bowl!	Hawks are due	Smith, not Wheatley	It's Homecoming
Illinois at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
20	Shut up, Dana	See Doug >>>	Buck the Illini	They're playing Illinois	Illinois chokes
Mich St. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
15	Too tough	Penn State is next	Spartans sputter	Gabe Knight told me	Go Blue!
Minnesota at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue
27	Ick	Rose Bowl!	YAWN!	Game of the week!	Home field advantage
Wisconsin at Northwestern	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Northwestern	Wisconsin
143	I have no idea	Badgers by 1	It's Northwestern!	Me and 10 others	Great offense
Colorado St. at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Colorado State	Arizona	Arizona
7	They have Lute	Sandberg lives there	Rams are for real!	I already missed one	Desert Swarm
Notre Dame at BC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
145	Are you kidding?	God wins either way	Praying for an upset	Not this year BC	Revenge
Florida State at Miami	Miami	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Miami
105	Revenge	Work it	Bobby won't choke	No big deal anymore	Won last eight of 10
Oregon at Washington St	Washington St	Washington State	Washington St.	Oregon	Washington State
24	Skeet shoot	Ducks suck	Duck Soup	They beat Iowa	Defense
Auburn at Miss State	Auburn	Mississippi State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
136	Majority rules	Auburn cheats	Auburn cheats	Bo knows	Continues win streak

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Sports

Doctors say Frazier out for rest of season

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — So far, only the doctors are saying Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier is out for the season.

But following a half-hour surgery Thursday for recurring blood clots in Frazier's right leg, doctors said the junior shouldn't have physical contact for three to six months. That would mean Frazier could not return before Jan. 6, well after the college bowl season.

Coach Tom Osborne has kept a brave face despite the all but certain loss of Frazier for the season.

"The doctors have indicated he won't play, but you never say never in athletics," Osborne said this week.

Dr. Deepak Gangahar, a cardiovascular surgeon, said the operation at Bryan Memorial Hospital tied off a vein believed to be contributing to the clots.

He said the operation went well.

Frazier, 20, a junior from Bradenton, Fla., should remain in the hospital for a week to 10 days and avoid physical contact for three to six months, Gangahar said.

Dr. Lonnie Albers, NU's director of athletic medicine, said the need to keep Frazier on blood-

thinners will keep him from contact sports "for what appears to be the rest of the season."

Playing contact sports while on blood-thinners would be dangerous because of the risk of internal bleeding if there is an injury.

Frazier was hospitalized Tuesday after a blood clot was discovered in his right leg for the second time in two weeks. He first complained of a sore calf before the victory over UCLA on Sept. 17 and the first clot was discovered Sept. 25.

The first clot was dissolved with blood thinners and enzymes over four days.

But less than a week after he left the hospital, Frazier returned.

The second clot was dissolved with medication earlier this week, and Frazier underwent surgery to tie off a surface vein that had a smaller blood clot.

That smaller vein probably had rubbed against the larger inner vein, causing the second clot, Gangahar said.

Gangahar had warned that a recurrence of the clot would mean Frazier would be out for the rest of the season.

No. 2 Nebraska (5-0) plays host to Oklahoma State (3-1) Saturday.

MICHIGAN VS. MICHIGAN ST.

Perles won't get into trash talk

Harry Atkins

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — How big is this game? As big as the difference between Michigan and Michigan State. It doesn't get any bigger.

Those differences might be illustrated by comparing the football media guides of the two schools.

—On the inside cover of the Michigan guide, there is a full-page picture of Tyrone Wheatley, standing in civilian clothes on the steps of an ivy-covered building. He is holding a biochemistry textbook in one hand and a football helmet in the other. The picture of a student athlete.

—The corresponding page of the Michigan State guide is a picture of the scoreboard at Spartan Stadium. The picture was taken at the end of the 1993 game between these two schools. Michigan State 17, Michigan 7.

The message is clear: At Michigan State, they live to beat Michigan. Almost nothing else matters.

Neither team was especially strong last year. Michigan needed a 42-7 victory over North Carolina State in the Hall of Fame Bowl for an 8-4 season. The Spartans were defeated 18-7 by Louisville in the Liberty Bowl and finished 6-6.

But the Spartans beat the Wolverines. Thrashed them, as a matter of fact. Held the mighty Michigan ground game to just 33 yards, all by Wheatley. So the season was a success.

This time around, Michigan State coach George Perles is so intent on silencing the partisan crowd in Michigan Stadium on Saturday that he has silenced himself and his players all week.

"You're not going to get any bulletin board material out of me," Perles said. "They've got a reserved spot for me if I goof up."

Imagine! A coach so intent on victory that he refuses to speak, lest he say something that would make the opponent angry, wake up the sleeping dog. That's how big this game is.

The Spartans (2-2, 1-0 Big Ten) are coming off a 29-10 victory over Wisconsin, the defending Rose Bowl champ. The No. 7 Wolverines (3-1, 1-0) are coming off a 29-14 triumph at Iowa, a win they needed to bury the ghost of the Colorado and the "Hail, Mary."

The Spartans' offensive line, which was expected to be the strength of the team, was ineffective in losses to Kansas and Notre Dame. But things came together in a breather against Miami of Ohio.

Road trip crucial to Hawks

After jumping three spots in the latest NCAA field hockey poll, Iowa looks to pick up some more ground this weekend.

Iowa is now tied with Virginia for 12th in Division I. The Cavaliers beat the Hawkeyes earlier this season in Charlottesville, Va.

This weekend, Coach Beth Beglin and the Hawkeyes travel east to do battle with Penn State and Ohio State.

Tonight, Iowa faces 10th-ranked Penn State in **Beth Beglin** University Park, Pa. The Nittany Lions are 6-3-1 overall and 2-1 in Big Ten play. Penn State defeated Michigan State before falling to Michigan last weekend. Iowa has defeated both of those teams. The Nittany Lions are led by Chris Blais with 14 points.

Sunday, the Hawkeyes travel to Columbus to do battle with No. 5 Ohio State. The Buckeyes stand 8-1 on the season and 2-1 in Big Ten play. Dawn Pederson leads all Ohio State scorers with 18 points. The game is set for an 11 a.m. start.

For the Hawkeyes, these two games could make or break the season. With a 3-0 record in the Big Ten, and having already beaten Northwestern, Iowa is in the drivers seat for a Big Ten Championship.

Coming into the weekend, Beglin stressed the importance of these two games.

"Both are on their home fields and they're both ranked ahead of us," Beglin said. "Playing in Happy Valley is just like playing here at Iowa. It's very difficult to come out of Happy Valley successfully."

—Chris Snider

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team opens up the season this Friday when it travels to the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The Hawkeyes will be one of six teams participating in the tournament. Creighton, Baylor, Wichita State, and Southwest Missouri State also will be in action.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m. today with six fights of singles play opening things up.

Iowa will be led into singles play by senior Bob Zumph and junior Marcus Ekstrand. Coach Steve Houghton said his lineup is set for the Invitational but could change as the season progresses.

"The lineup we have is set but it definitely could change depending on the outcome of this weekend," Houghton said.

The Hawkeyes head into the weekend at full strength and Houghton said he was glad to get things going.

"Everybody has bumps and bruises but we are coming in a healthy squad," Houghton said. "I'm really optimistic about this weekend and the guys are ready to get going. They're tired of playing each other."

Houghton said host Nebraska and Wichita State were the stronger teams in the tournament and he hopes the Hawkeyes play well in preparation for the Ball State Invitational next week.

"Playing in a tournament like this should definitely get us ready for Ball State and the competition we'll face out there," Houghton said.

—Chris James

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

After a slow start, the women's cross country team is looking for a strong performance in the Maine Invitational this weekend.

The Hawkeyes are still looking for a breakthrough meet and this weekend provides a good opportunity. The Hawkeyes finished second in the Maine Invitational last season and with times improving each week Iowa is optimistic about its chances to win the team title.

"I think we've all learned a lot in the first three meets. We're mentally prepared for our run this weekend," junior Staci Sparks said.

The Invitational field will feature several new opponents for the Hawkeyes including Dartmouth, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, and South Flori-

da. Coach Jerry Hassard said he thinks the team will run well despite running inconsistently since the Nike Invitational last weekend.

"Last year everyone on our team that ran on the Maine course ran a personal best. So I think they will look forward to



competing there again. They seem to like the environment there. It's run more in the woods than on a golf course," Hassard said.

Hassard also is hoping for another strong performance from Erin Boland. Boland has finished in the top three in all of Iowa's meets, but might have a hard time continuing that streak. She will be running against Central Connecticut's star runner Liz Mueller, who was the National Kinney cross country champion in high school.

Hassard emphasized that Boland can't carry the whole team if the Hawkeyes are to do well. He said the No. 2 through No. 5 runners must continue to improve to place higher and give Boland some help.

—Shannon Stevens

ROWING

Getting prepared to race has become the focus of the Iowa women's rowing team during the last few weeks. The Hawkeyes hope the changes pay off at the Head of the Rock Regatta Sunday.

One of the changes Coach Mandi Kowal has made in her first year at Iowa has been to give the rowers an itinerary to follow before competition.

Sophomore coxswain Nikki Truhlar said the itinerary includes "making sure we drink enough water, eat the right foods, stretch, run and warm up."

The instructions benefit the rowers when they hit the water, senior Tracey Truhlar said.

"It's really helpful," Tracey said. "If you've followed it, when you get on the water you're prepared and you feel confident about your race."

—Roxanna Pellin

Cooper defends close call with Northwestern

Rusty Miller

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper chafes when he hears that his team was flat or unprepared after anything less than a perfect game.

"Did we play as well as I think we're capable of playing? Absolutely not," he said of last week's 17-15 close call at Northwestern. "But I don't want to say every time we lose a game that we weren't ready to play or were flat. I won't use that alibi."

He shouldn't have to this week, not after Illinois linebacker Dana Howard guaranteed a victory over the 17th-ranked Buckeyes during a Monday conference call.

That in itself wasn't exactly a jump from a high cliff, since Illinois has won the last three times it has come to Columbus.

But Ohio State, which is 28-5-1 at home since 1989, is accustomed to having anyone say it

beforehand.

Howard's guarantee could be the spark needed by an Ohio State team that trailed Northwestern 9-0 at halftime last week and needed to stop a late two-point conversion run to preserve its shaky victory.

It also could inspire Illinois to play better than it did in last week's embarrassing 22-16 setback at Purdue.

"There wasn't a point in that game where I felt like we had it won until it was over," Cooper said of the Northwestern game.

Still, Ohio State survived to move to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big Ten Conference. Survive is the operative word.

The same could not be said for the Illini, who have the nation's top defense but are 2-2 on the year and 0-1 in the Big Ten. Purdue had lost the last six times it played Illinois and has not finished in the league's first division in a decade.

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Sports

PRO PICKS

Montana to beat the odds

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Just when they were about to go 4-0, the Kansas City Chiefs were shocked two weeks ago by the Los Angeles Rams, probably the biggest upset in the NFL this year. Now, after a week off, the Chiefs go to San Diego against the only team that IS 4-0.

Two things at work here:
1. The Chiefs probably weren't quite good enough to be 4-0, particularly since they had the emotional reunion between Joe Montana and the 49ers two weeks earlier. They managed to stay up for the Falcons but went flat against the Rams.

2. The Chargers probably aren't quite good enough to be 4-0. But they are, thanks to a little good fortune and a lot of gutsy play, particularly by Stan Humphries. Then they got the week off to heal (Humphries' knee, among other injuries).

Are they good enough to be 5-0? The oddsmakers say they are — by a point, or less than the home field advantage.

Fine, but Montana has a way of making odds look silly. Particularly on a rest after a horrible game.

CHIEFS, 24-15
Miami (plus 3) at Buffalo
Don Shula won't admit it but he had a few mixed feelings about beating son David last week.

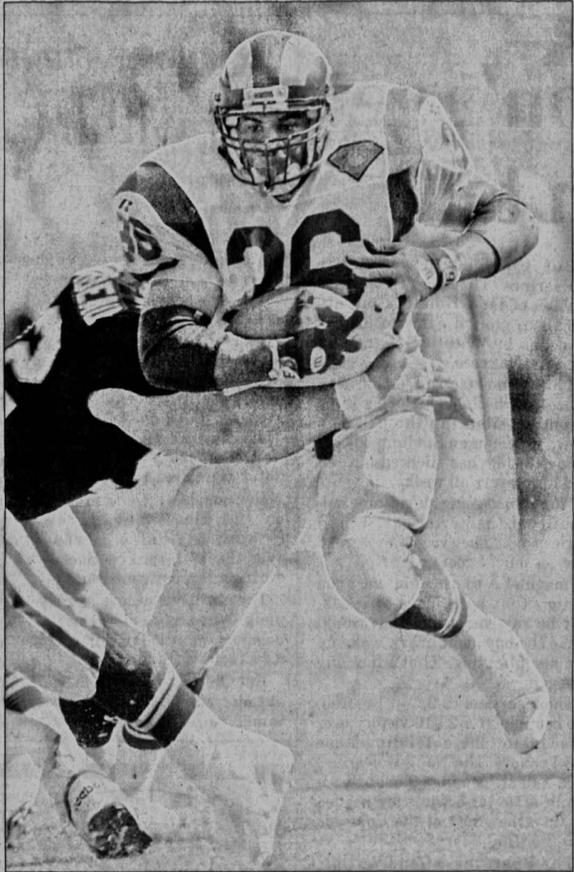
Somehow, Marv Levy doesn't fit in that category.
DOLPHINS, 31-26

Minnesota (plus 1 1/2) at New York Giants (Monday night)
The Giants weren't good enough to be 4-0, so they aren't. The Vikings' loss last week may have been a case of Arizona being too good to be 0-4.

We know Cris Carter can catch. If Jake Reed and Qadry Ismail join him ...

VIKINGS, 27-20
Arizona (plus 13) at Dallas
Buddy's on a roll.
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COWBOYS, 22-13

San Francisco (minus 5) at Detroit



Associated Press

Los Angeles Rams running back Jerome Bettis carries the ball against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday in Anaheim, Calif.

Charlie Garner riddled the San Francisco defense, so imagine what Barry Sanders can do. Still, Sanders has run for 297 yards and a 7.8 average the past two weeks and the Lions are 0-2.

49ERS, 32-25
Raiders (plus 3) at New England

The odds alone tell you what Bill Parcells has done for the Patriots. The other edge: Parcells knows Jeff Hostetler and how to defend against him.

PATRIOTS, 37-33
Denver (plus 3 1/2) at Seattle
The Broncos always have trouble in the Kingdome. This isn't in the Kingdome, but the Broncos have all the trouble they need.

SEAHAWKS, 31-18
Washington (plus 13 1/2) at Philadelphia

Heath Shuler is learning more about the NFL than he wants to know.

EAGLES, 37-11
New Orleans (plus 3 1/2) at Chicago

Steve Walsh against one of the teams that didn't think he was good enough.

He isn't.
SAINTS, 23-20
Indianapolis (plus 5) at New York Jets

These games have a way of ending 9-6 or 6-3. There's more scoring this year.

JETS, 12-9
Tampa Bay (plus 6 1/2) at Atlanta

Tampa's special teams accounted for two touchdowns last week. Atlanta has Frank Gansz, the special teams guru.

FALCONS, 24-11
Rams (minus 8) at Green Bay

If you lose 8-5 at home, it gets worse on the road.
PACKERS, 18-5.

BASEBALL STRIKE

Fehr works to get talks re-started

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an effort to revive negotiations after a break of nearly one month, union head Donald Fehr met Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris on Thursday and labor talks may resume next week.

"We didn't move on any of the substantive issues," McMorris said. "We did talk about how to get the talks re-started. ... We'll talk again tomorrow and try to fix some schedules for the end of next week."



Donald Fehr

The sides have talked formally just three times since the strike began Aug. 12 and not at all since Sept. 9.

Fehr, who gave a speech Wednesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., went to Colorado on his way back East. McMorris is considered to be among the most moderate owners.

Fehr returned to New York after the meeting and will discuss the stalled talks with his staff today. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch is due back from London on Saturday, but Fehr is scheduled to travel to the Dominican Republic on Monday for another meeting to update players.

Owners, while preparing for renewed talks, asked players to suspend anti-collusion provisions if management imposes a 45-day freeze on signings.

Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor made the proposal Monday. On Thursday he sent a letter to the union asking that rules preventing the clubs from acting in concert be suspended during any freeze. Three collusion rulings against owners in the 1980s led to a \$280 million settlement.

"We are still scratching our heads trying to find a reason we should agree," said Lauren Rich, the union's No. 3 official.

"It would be a serious detriment, particularly to 180-some players who are eligible to be free agents in a couple of days. We have essentially been asked to have them stopped in their tracks and agree that even if that collusion, to have teams not bid on them for 45 days is legal."

Rich said union staff and some players on the negotiating committee will consider the request today. O'Connor said the freeze would allow time for negotiations before the winter signing season begins. Under the expired agreement, which remains in effect, free agent filing is due to start Oct. 15.

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Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The U.S. attorney's office is looking into a death threat against former Ohio State basketball player Greg Simpson.

Ohio State coach Randy Ayers received the letter that threatened Simpson, who was dismissed from the team Sept. 24.

Ayers would not reveal what the letter said. "I haven't heard from anybody since giving the letter to the proper authorities. It's in their hands

right now," Ayers said Thursday.

The letter, which had a Cleveland postmark, may be considered extortion or a possible civil rights violation, FBI spokesman Bob Hawk told The Plain Dealer for a story published Thursday.

The FBI will investigate if the U.S. attorney's office determines that a federal crime may have been committed, Hawk said.

A secretary at the U.S. attorney's office said Thursday the agency could not comment on an ongoing investigation.

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Game to make or break QB

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Frank Costa will likely revive or ruin his reputation Saturday night.

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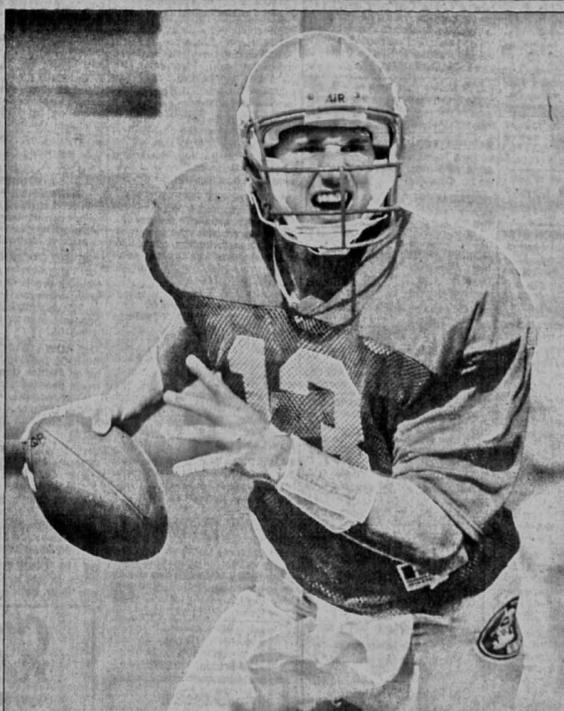
Few assignments during the football season carry a higher profile.

In each of the past two years, the game's winning quarterback has gone on to the Heisman Trophy. It was Miami's Gino Torretta in 1992 and Florida State's Charlie Ward in 1993.

The impact can be just as dramatic for the losing quarterback. After Florida State beat Miami and Costa 28-10 last year, he lost his starting job for the rest of the season.

"I have a lot of bad memories about last year's game," Costa said. "I took a lot of blame for that loss, and a lot of people looked down on me after that game. I'm not going to complain. It goes with the position."

Which means Florida State's Dan Kanell faces plenty of pres-



Associated Press

Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell rolls out in search of a receiver against North Carolina Sept. 24.

sure too.

This will be the junior's first start against the Hurricanes, and Seminole coach Bobby Bowden remembers what happened the first time Ward faced the Hurricanes in 1992.

"He got sacked four times in the

first half," Bowden said. "Usually when you go into Miami to play for the first time, there's another element of learning that goes on. It's like going to the big leagues from the minors, and suddenly you're hitting a fastball at 90 mph instead of 80 mph."

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Paterno rests up for Wolverines

John F. Bonfatti
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Under those plain blue and white uniforms, Penn State has gone flashy with a high-voltage offense that may turn into the most productive in school history.

The fourth-ranked Nittany Lions have averaged 51.6 points per game in going undefeated in their first five games, outscoring opponents 258-86.

Seems like a pretty big change for a team so identified with defense that it long ago earned the nickname Linebacker U.

Not so, coach Joe Paterno says. "We've never went away from the idea that we want a two running back lineup," Paterno said in a telephone interview as Penn State took a week off before facing No. 7 Michigan at Ann Arbor Oct. 15. "We've always had a good tailback and good fullback. We haven't changed much, we just have better execution and better people."

Three seniors — tailback Kijana Carter, quarterback Kerry Collins, and wide receiver Bobby Engram — are leading the way, but Penn State has quality backups in the event of injuries.

Carter won't catch Curt Warner, whose 3,398 yards are the most ever by a Penn State runner. And he won't break Warner's school

record of 18 100-yard games. But he has a shot at eclipsing the school record for best seasonal rushing average, 8.4 yards per carry, set by Blair Thomas in 1986. With 601 yards on 72 carries,

Carter is averaging 8.3 yards per run.

Carter suffered a dislocated thumb in Penn State's victory over Temple but Paterno was optimistic he will be ready for Michigan.

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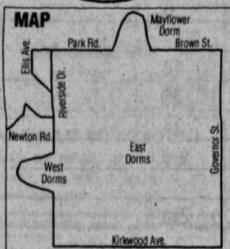
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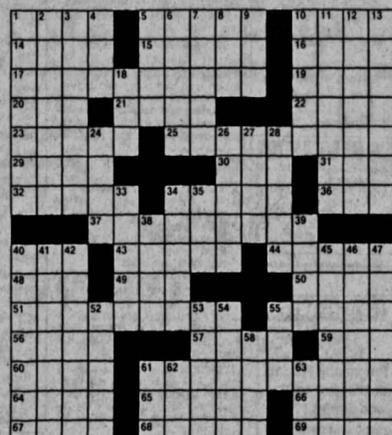


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Macintosh predecessor
 - 5 Fish feature
 - 10 Crumples
 - 14 Joie de vivre
 - 15 Less racy
 - 16 Unbalanced
 - 17 Start of an excerpt from an Edna St. Vincent Millay poem
 - 19 Elvis, for one
 - 20 "Read this"
 - 21 Chaser, perhaps
 - 22 Norm's wife, on "Cheers"
 - 23 Physicist Joliot-Curie
 - 25 Excerpt, part 2
 - 29 A, to Mozart
 - 30 Not sanguine
 - 31 Ball perch
 - 32 Having a ranking
 - 34 Chateau-dotted valley
 - 36 Wind up
 - 37 Excerpt, part 3
 - 40 Pendant
 - 43 Zigzags
 - 44 Oscitates
 - 48 Antecedent period
 - 49 Year of Trajan's victory over Dacia
 - 50 Ruined
 - 51 Excerpt, part 4
 - 55 Comical Anne
 - 56 Province
 - 57 Young men's club
 - 59 Moore's "the Last Rose of Summer"
 - 60 Kind of stew
 - 61 Excerpt, part 5
 - 64 Icicle holder
 - 65 What a skimmer skims
 - 66 Box
 - 67 Half-note feature
 - 68 It's a crying need
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- 1 More verdant
 - 2 "Twelfth Night" setting
 - 3 Conspicuous
 - 4 What's more
 - 5 Eye problem
 - 6 Old Testament scout
 - 7 Dean Martin subject
 - 8 Deighton or Dawson
 - 9 Dyne-centimeter
 - 10 Give up
 - 11 Not too soft
 - 12 Opens
 - 13 Like a newborn's legs
 - 18 Tad's dad
 - 24 1970 Nobel physicist Louis
 - 26 Most bears, biologically
 - 27 One of TV's Cleavers
 - 28 Them, with "the"
 - 33 Quit flying
 - 34 Massenet opera
 - 35 Black or red tree
 - 38 — bean
 - 39 Pave the way
 - 40 Is mannerly
 - 41 Pig out
 - 42 Leave desolate
 - 45 This and that
 - 46 Onetime dictator
 - 47 Eisenhower lobbyist
 - 52 1692 trial site
 - 53 Commonly
 - 54 Inflict
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 - 58 Land force
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Helter-skelter weekend ahead

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"Don't drink the brown Kool-Aid." — Rev. Jim Jones, in a deceptive warning to his flock. Those lucky few who did drink the brown Kool-Aid escaped the Guyana tragedy with slight headaches and recurring hallucinations of Joe Cocker singing "Helter Skelter" dressed as a showgirl.

Charlie Manson, famous apocalyptic cult leader and Beatles fan, can't stay locked up for long. In fact, I think he escapes his California jail cell regularly through a secret underground tunnel à la "Hogan's Heroes," to keep religious fanatics everywhere on their toes.

Chucky has supposedly been in the strip hole since 1969, and I'll bet even Jeffrey Dahmer is glad to know it. But every few years, something rears its ugly head and throws the fear of God into terrified cult members everywhere, and I think Manson is behind it.

Just look at Jim Jones in the 1970s. And David Koresh. And now this Solar Tradition cult massacre in Canada and Switzerland just days ago. Something's fishy.

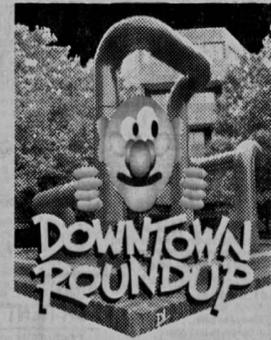
Canada and Switzerland? They don't have Armageddon there, do they? When the world ends, the only thing left standing will be Switzerland. They pay heavy taxes, but at least they've got national health care. They'll come out all right.

In the meantime, I propose a "Manson watch" as we all head out to local bars and music dives this Homecoming weekend. Enjoy the tunes, but keep your eyes peeled for

anyone with a swastika tattoo on his forehead and a Swiss watch in his pocket.

You won't hear *The White Album* on the juke at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., but there's no shortage of good tunes and laid-back fun in the Jazz Pizza Zone; tonight and Saturday, the Pat Doyle Trio provides a soundtrack for the mellow at heart to chill away the weekend. Doyle doesn't cover "Glass Onion," but then again, who does?

The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., with its high weirdness quotient, is a



more likely hangout for Vince Bugliosi's archnemesis. Tonight, Lincoln Garcia and the Funky Reggae Party kick out the dred-locked lounge funk that has made them famous. Divin' Duck does a jack-knife into the rock 'n' roll pond on Saturday, hoping to make a splash big enough to wash away all of those thoroughly displeasing Homecoming murals which have been

spattered over downtown storefronts by the greek elite. I guess egg tempera is easier to clean up than soggy toilet paper and cheap beer, huh?

Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., does a schizophrenic flip-flop this week in honor of Homecoming madness and Manson's spirit. Tonight, Bo Ramsey and the Backsliders gorilla their way through the blues, with big help from Ramsey's noodley guitar and some rowdy fans. But Saturday the tables turn with the cream-cheese pop of...these days. Manson would be a welcome addition to that party. Maybe he'll bring David Koresh's guitar.

Larry Myer will do a no-cover show at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., tonight and Saturday. And Sunday at 7 p.m., High & Lonesome grooves back to The Mill for another go at the "acoustic" thang.

The live music stage at SoHo's, 1210 Highland Court, gets its inauguration tonight at 9 from local music act the Shy Boys. As always, good luck to any new live-music venue here in River City.

The Wheelroom of the Union has been right-on so far with their Friday night free shows, and tonight is definitely no exception, as Yoda's disciples Dagobah get set to funk the Force into everyone's weary heads.

Thus, the weekend love shack locks its doors against the growing hordes of homecoming weirdos. And watch out for suspicious bearded Hawkeye fans in orange jumpsuits who appear to be carrying pictures of Sharon Tate and Swiss Army knives the size of a canoe.

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Monster

The members of R.E.M. are masters at musically and lyrically exploring the vague, frustrating struggle with self that seems to plague nearly everyone. And Michael Stipe seems to have a different crisis on every album but usually manages to find some humor lingering beneath his strife.

On *Monster*, however, the music exemplifies the struggle so strongly it's almost hard to believe this is the same R.E.M. that put out such happy-go-lucky stuff as "We Walk" and "Shiny Happy People." R.E.M. shifts from its trademark enchanting, Stipe-led sound to a seminew Pixies-style (gasp!) guitar-saturated alternarunge.

In the case of *Monster*, this shift from normalcy is perfect. The music is matched thoroughly by the brilliant sarcasm of Stipe's lyrics and the underlying themes — confu-

sion, curiosity and a longing to find an identity. In other words, *Monster* does exactly what it's supposed to do — distract and maybe even shock, while consoling and enlightening at the same time. *Monster* is white noise accompanied by a spectrum of vocals. It's meant to be misunderstood. In other words, it's 100 percent Stipe and crew. Most of all, it's got something for everyone.

A majority of *Monster's* tracks feature Stipe's unmistakable cries and chiding taking a surprising back seat while guitarist Peter Buck does everything from shimmer to rock out. The uplifting yet dark "Let Me In" illustrates how ballad-type lyrics can work with blurred, distorted guitar riffs. The ballads "Strange Currencies" and "Tongue," on which Stipe laments to organ and piano, prove R.E.M. can still talk about passion. When Stipe pleads, "I wanna figure you out" on "Currencies," *Monster's* theme is as strong as when he



assures us "I'm the real thing" on "Crush with Eyeliner."

More upbeat tracks, including "King of Comedy," in which Stipe proclaims, "I'm not commodity" or the first single, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" poke fun at society's identity dilemma and at the same time seem to condone it.

Old R.E.M. fans beware: Don't be scared by the sonic frazzle permeating *Monster*. It's still R.E.M., and the element that sets it on its own plane still shines through as bright as ever. With *Monster*, the band is able to touch as many emotions as it has in the past, yet leaves enough of the questions unanswered for us to discover ourselves.

Grace Smith

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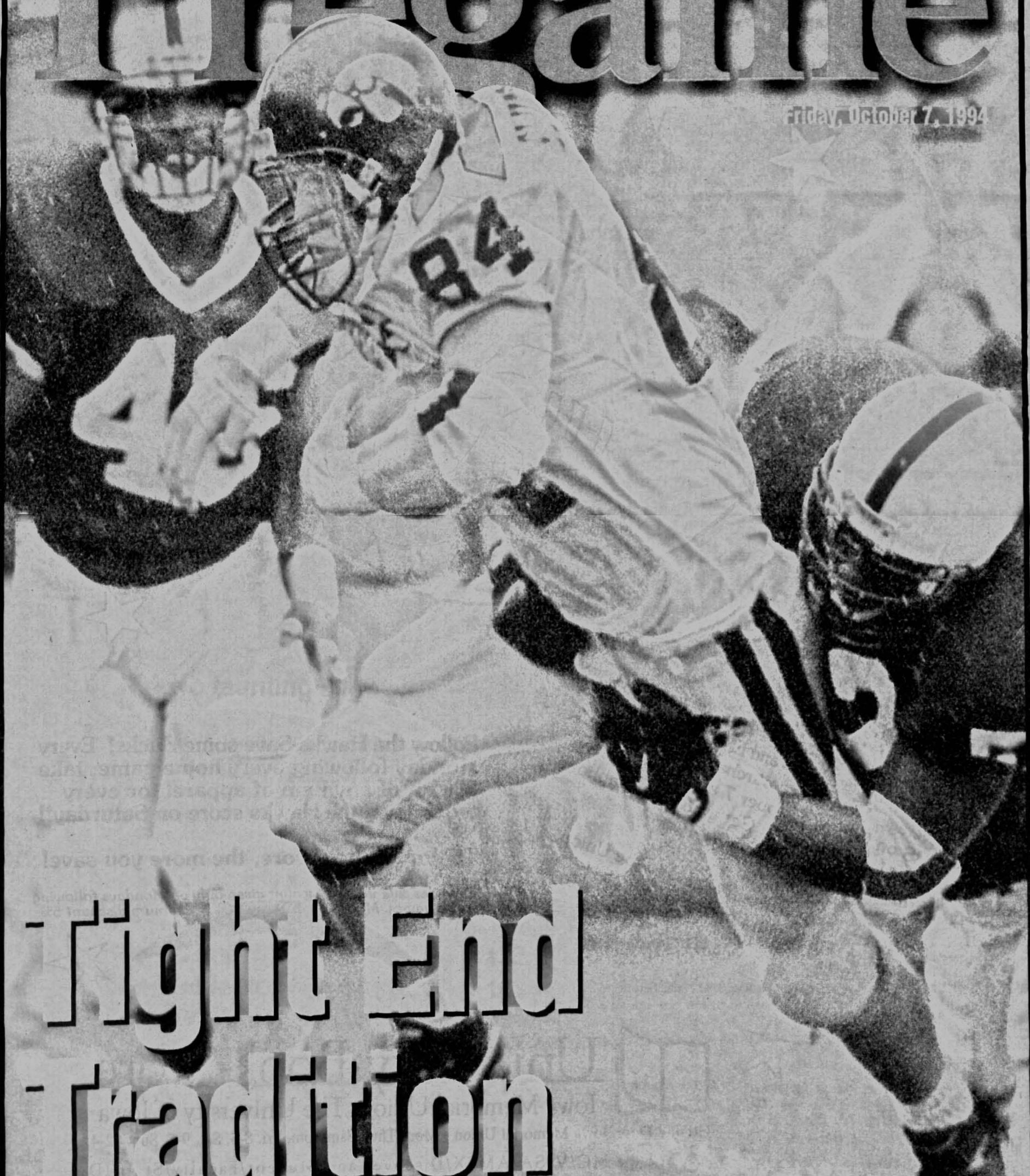
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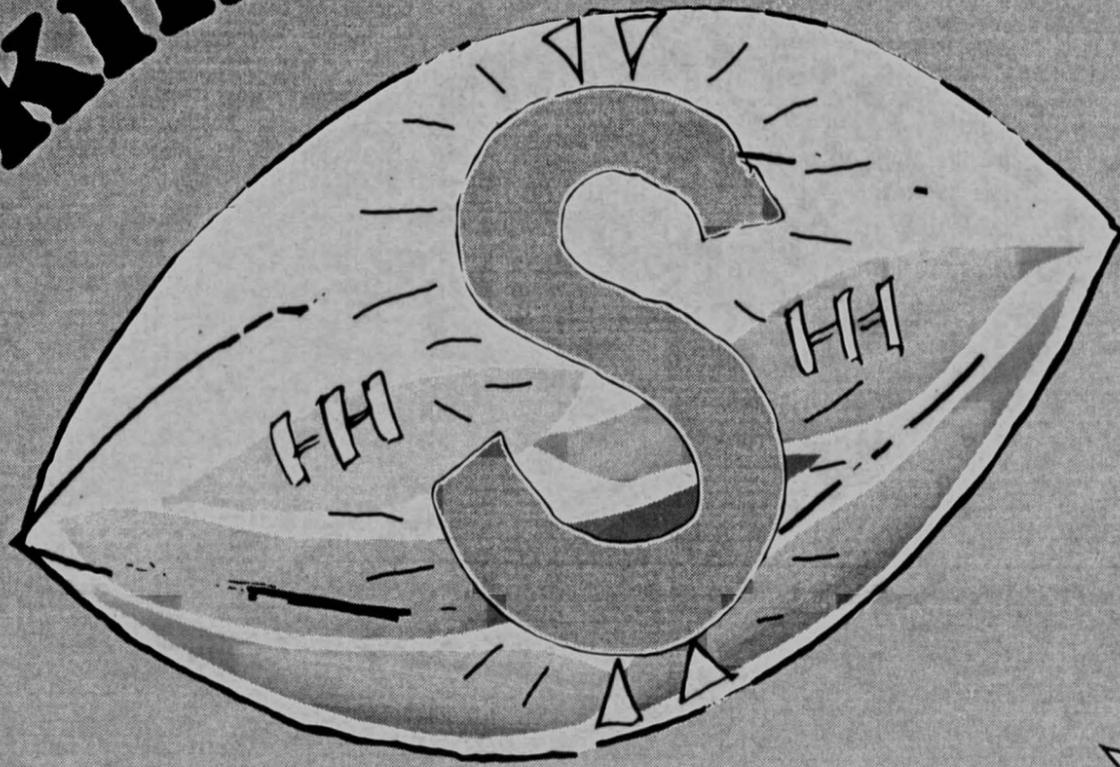
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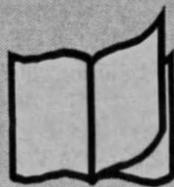
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5 Carrying on the tradition

The long list of talented tight ends gets longer this season with the emergence of Scott Slutzker. Slutzker currently leads the Hawkeyes in catches and is tied for third in the Big Ten in receiving.

Doug Alden



7 Who is this kid?

Indiana redshirt freshman Alex Smith started his collegiate career with a bang. Smith sits at second among the Big Ten's rushing leaders after going over 100 yards in three of Indiana's five games this year.

Chris Snider



9 Training table

Iowa's five games this season have taken their toll. Injuries have plagued the Hawkeyes in recent games and caused some changes to the starting lineup.

Patrick Regan



11 No taunting allowed

The Big Ten has no problem with celebrating after a big play, but players can't go too far. Conference regulations allow officials to penalize teams if they feel players are excessive.

Mike Triplett



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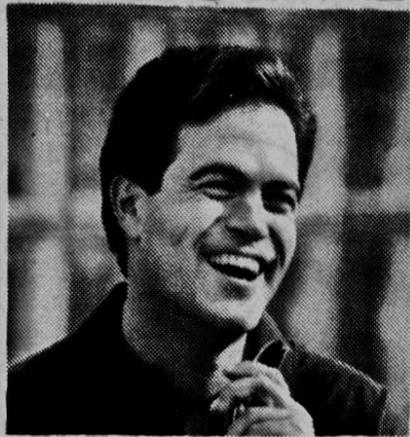
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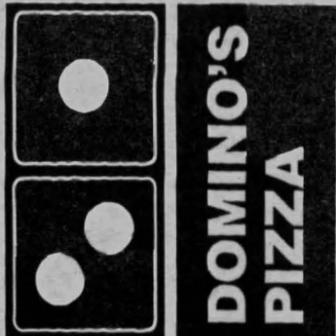
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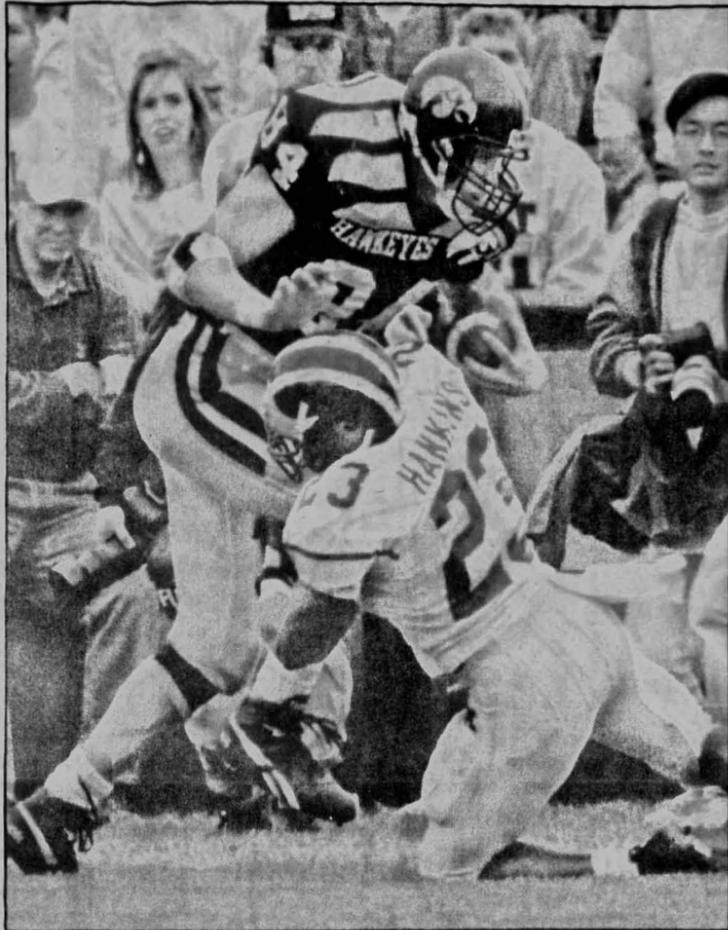
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(Above) Hawkeye tight end Scott Slutzker dives into the end zone during the fourth quarter of last week's loss to Michigan. (Left) Slutzker runs over Michigan defensive back Woodrow Hankins during the third quarter. Slutzker caught six passes for 63 yards and one touchdown. He currently is tied for third in the Big Ten in receiving with 23 catches and two touchdowns.

Doug Alden

The Daily iowan

During the Hayden Fry era the Hawkeyes have had a tradition of talented tight ends.

This season, Scott Slutzker has emerged in the role previously held by Hawkeye greats Marv Cook, Mike Flagg and Michael Titley.

Slutzker leads the Hawkeyes with 23 receptions this season, averaging more than 11 yards per catch and is tied for third for receiving in the Big Ten.

The 6-foot-5, 232-pound junior made several key catches and held on to the ball after taking some hard shots during last week's 29-14 loss to Michigan.

Slutzker pulled in six passes for 63 yards and one touchdown before leaving the game in the fourth quarter with a sprained ankle.

He is listed to start Saturday, but at Fry's weekly press conference Tuesday was still in a walking cast and on crutches.

Slutzker said his ankle turned when he was blocking on the back side of a running play and a defensive lineman fell on him

from behind, ending his afternoon.

"I was trying to walk it off and see if I could get out there but it just wasn't going to happen," he said.

Fry praised Slutzker's effort after the game.

"We've never had a tight end that made as many clutch catches as Slutzker," Fry said.

Slutzker accepted Fry's praise but tried to down-play it after the game.

"I think coach Fry's just trying to pump me up a bit — trying to help me out a little bit," he said. "I don't know that I'm ready to be categorized and in the same sentence as some of the other great players we've had here."

Slutzker pulled in Ryan Driscoll's pass around Michigan's 5-yard line, turned and dove into the end zone to pull the Hawkeyes to within eight points last week.



He said losing the game which Iowa played so well in was disappointing, but added the Hawkeyes can't afford to be down going into Saturday's game against Indiana.

Scott Slutzker • TE

Jr.

Year	Games	Rec.	Yards	TD
1992	11	0	0	0
1993	12	29	307	2
1994	5	23	271	2

"We've all got to take the attitude that we're not going to let this happen again," he said after the Michigan game. "It really starts on Monday with getting after it hard in practice and not letting down and not letting (the loss) get us down."

Although Slutzker's statistics are impressive this year, he said he's not concerned with putting up big numbers.

"I'd rather not play as well and have the team win than play well myself," Slutzker said.

Coming from Hasabrouk Heights, N.J., Iowa was not one of Slutzker's initial choices when he was being recruited out of

high school. He said the Hawkeyes' tradition of big-name tight ends played a big part in drawing him to Iowa City.

"When I first got recruited I didn't really know much about Iowa," Slutzker said. "As I started getting more letters and phone calls and stuff, I started looking into it a little more and I realized what kind of tradition they had here."

"I realized how they really featured a tight end in their offense and that was really a big part of why I came here."

Slutzker started strong this season, but success is nothing new to him. After catching 29 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns last season, Slutzker was awarded honorable mention all-Big Ten honors.

He said he was pleased with last year but wanted to improve.

"I'd like to think that I'm better this year than last year," Slutzker said. "I put a lot of effort into the off season to try to make myself better."

After redshirting in 1991,

Slutzker saw limited action with the special teams the following season.

He said getting some experience at tight end improved his game in several ways.

"I think having last year under my belt — a year of experience — has kind of helped me a lot this year," he said.

"I know who to look for when I start running my routes and where to defense is going to be and how to read defenses better."

"Also it's helped my blocking a lot this year because I'm more confident in myself and my abilities."

Slutzker has been quarterback Ryan Driscoll's main target this season with the closest receiver eight catches behind.

Slutzker said he knows blocking and taking hits are big parts of his role but added he likes having the ball, too.

"I'm happy with the catches that I made. I love to catch the ball. I just wish I could do it more," Slutzker said.

"I didn't mind (being hit). It doesn't hurt as much when you catch it."

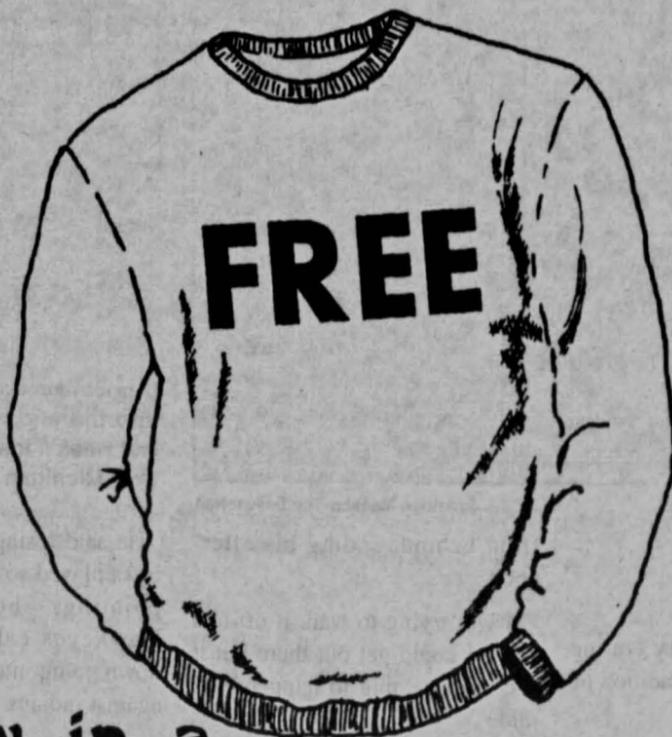
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Freshman paces Hoosiers

Alex Smith, the all-time leading rusher in Indiana high school history, has taken his show to the college ranks

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Just when the Big Ten thought it could breathe easy, Indiana coach Bill Mallory has added another star to his list of great Hoosier tailbacks.

It took Alex Smith, a freshman from Brookville, Ind., all of one game to make his name a household one in the state of Indiana, and after three weeks he was known by football coaches and armchair quarterbacks nationwide.

In his collegiate debut, Smith ran all over Cincinnati, gaining 152 yards and scoring two touchdowns and left people wondering if this kid was for real.

The answer came quickly, as Smith racked up 191 yards the next week against Miami (Ohio) and 221 the next against Kentucky.

For Smith, the Kentucky game has been his most memorable.

"The Kentucky game was special because it is a big trophy game for us. I had fun," he said.

The trophy is the Bourbon Barrell, which Smith will try to help keep out of Kentucky hands the next three years.

After redshirting his first season at Indiana, Smith earned the starting tailback spot in spring practice earlier this year. He ran for 197 yards on 20 carries in the spring Red 'n White game and has been running right into the hearts of Hoosier fans ever since.

"It's been fun having as much early success as I have," the 19-year-old occupational safety major said. "It's made the transition to college football a lot easier."

A two-time conference offensive MVP and first team all-state pick, Smith rushed for 6,895



Alex Smith • RB Fr.				
Year	Games	Att.	Yards	TD
1993	(Redshirt)			
1994	5	106	651	6

yards in his career at Franklin County High School, breaking the Indiana career rushing record held by current Hoosier teammate Brett Law.

Law, a senior, made the move to cornerback with Smith's arrival before returning to the tailback position to backup Smith. Iowa fans might remember Law's 140 yard performance off the bench against the Hawkeyes last year.

Smith rushed for 3,024 yards, reaching the end zone 40 times, in his senior season and was named Indiana's first ever "Mr. Football." He also made the state finals in wrestling and the 200 meter dash.

Coming to Indiana was somewhat of a dream for Smith.

"I was pretty much decided as a junior. I had made up my mind that Indiana was where I wanted to go. I just hoped they would offer me a scholarship."

So when Bill Mallory came calling, Smith didn't hesitate, signing early with the Hoosiers.

"First of all, he's an all-out type of player," Mallory said of Smith. "He's going to run in there hard with good authority. Second of all, he's got good moves, speed to get out and make plays happen. He has a fine future. I think he's in between Vaughn (Dunbar) and Anthony (Thompson). I think he's got good power and similar speed to what Vaughn had. He's got to come on because he's gonna be a marked man."

The transition to college football hasn't been too hard for the 6-foot, 200-pound Smith, who redshirted last season to make the adjustment a little easier.

"I haven't found any real difficulties," Smith said. "I'm pretty much just like any other player. I just stay focused and do what I can. Redshirting was real important for me. It gave me a chance to play against the great defense

■ I don't feel any pressure. What happens, happens. My goals are just to give 110 percent.

**-Alex Smith
Indiana Tailback**

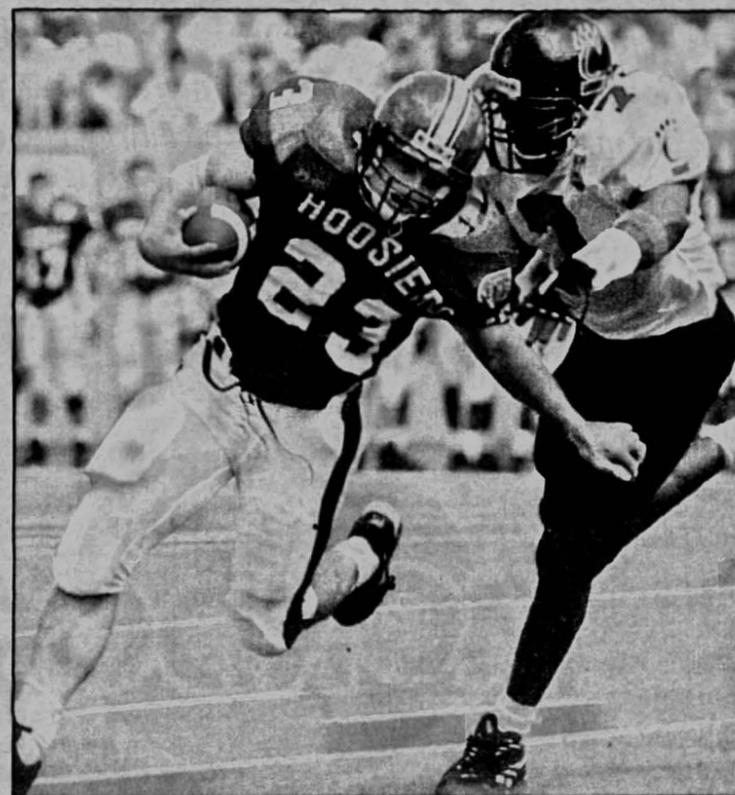
we had last year and to adjust and mature as a college athlete."

One difference Smith has had to adjust to in Division I football is the quality of players at all positions.

"Other than the fact that everybody is bigger and stronger, the players are a whole lot more disciplined," said Smith.

As Smith adjusts to Division I football, opposing coaches are finding themselves having to make adjustments to Smith.

"He's an outstanding runner," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "He's a north-south runner, once he hits the hole, he heads for the



Indiana Sports Information

Freshman Alex Smith runs for some of his 152 yards in his college debut against Cincinnati. Smith is seventh in the nation and second in the Big Ten, averaging 130.2 yards per game.

goal line. I think coach Mallory has done a great job of bringing him along. I remember a couple of years ago, they had that great running back, number one in the nation in running — Vaughn Dunbar. He's a whole lot like him."

Having to follow in the footsteps of all-Americans like Dunbar and Thompson doesn't seem to bother Smith, who has done a fine job holding his own so far.

"I don't feel any pressure. Whatever happens happens. My goals are just to give 110 percent."

That is exactly what Smith has been doing so far this season. He is currently ranked seventh in the nation in rushing, averaging 130.2 yards per game, despite being held to just 22 yards against Minnesota last week.

Last year, Indiana averaged just 138.5 yards per game on the ground, but thanks to Smith, the Hoosiers have been able to turn things around, gaining 278.4 yards per contest this season, including a 564 yard effort at Kentucky.

"We've gotten off to a great start. We've really been able to extend our running game," said Smith, who has Indiana's longest

run from scrimmage this year, a 63-yard touchdown gallop against Kentucky.

Smith, who was never recruited by Iowa, didn't really have too much to say on this weekend's game with the Hawkeyes, other than the fact that it won't be an easy one for the Hoosiers.

"I've got a chance to look at some tapes. They're better than their record shows," Smith said regarding his first trip to Kinnick Stadium.

Smith attributes a hard work-ethic to his success on the gridiron.

"I just go out and get after it," he said, discussing his style of play on the field. "I like to think of myself as a hard-nosed player."

But off the field, he tries to tone down his tough guy image a bit.

"I'm just a regular old guy who's easy to get along with."

With everyone else already doing it for him, Smith tries not to look to the future, instead choosing to live for the moment and enjoy his current success.

"I don't have any long term goals. I just want to play hard every day."

Regardless, Smith's future promises to be a bright one.

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Walking wounded

As the season wears on, Iowa has had to find ways to cope with a rash of injuries to several key players

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

While the Hawkeyes have struggled to put up points, they've had no problem racking up injuries.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry is secretive about which players are hurt and which are actually healthy.

"We've had a policy here for years. We don't discuss the injured people unless they're definitely out," Fry said.

Policy or no policy, it's evident that the Hawkeyes are banged up.

Running back Ryan Terry has not played in two weeks, but is listed with Tavian Banks as the second-team running back this week.

Defensive lineman Lloyd Bickham is out indefinitely with a broken foot suffered against Oregon.

Linebacker John Hartlieb did not play last week against Michigan and is not listed on the two-deep roster for Indiana.

"Hartlieb's problem? He can't run real fast with that big cast on his leg," Fry said.

Center Casey Wiegmann and fullback Kent Kahl are among the key Hawkeyes nursing ailments.

"Kent Kahl is the same every week," Fry said. "He's all black and blue and has a lot of things wrong with him, but he'll be there on Saturday."

Fry said Wiegmann has two fractures in his right wrist and will wear a cast for four or five weeks. With the cast on his right arm, Wiegmann was forced to

alter his snap for the Michigan game.

"He's snapping right now, left handed. We're working hard on that," Fry said.

On Wiegmann's first snap against the Wolverines, the ball was fumbled, setting up a Michigan field goal shortly before halftime.

"Whenever Casey Wiegmann gets ready to play, he'll play," Fry said. "(Monday) we didn't work out very long but he didn't fumble a single left-handed snap. They're getting into the flow of it from a repetition standpoint, but obviously that's not the best situation we want."

With Wiegmann hurting and offensive tackle Ian Davis out for the early part of the season with an ankle fracture, senior Hal Mady has stepped in to play tackle, guard and center.

"He's still our No. 1 utility guy from the last three years," Fry said.

"Hal's not a great player, but he's above average in everything that he does."

Mady, who will start at center against the Hoosiers, said he has mixed feelings about shifting up and down the line.

"It would be kind of nice if I could've just settled down a couple years ago and played something," Mady said. "It becomes almost like a trade. It's OK. I



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Safety Bo Porter is helped off the field after being shaken up last week against Michigan at Kinnick Stadium. Porter wasn't badly injured on

the play and returned to the game. Injuries have plagued the Hawkeyes all season, forcing them to rely on inexperienced people in key positions.

enjoy it."

Mady has been shuffled up and down the line before. Last season when Wiegman went down with a knee injury, Mady filled in at center. When Wiegman returned, Mady traded time between guard and tackle.

Although Scott Slutzker is on crutches nursing a sprained left ankle, don't expect Mady to step in as a tight end.

"I actually did that in a scrim-

Verducci said he wants me back. He said I'm on loan," McKinney said.

"I'm dedicated to the team so I figure wherever the team needs me the most I'll be."

McKinney recorded four tackles against the Wolverines including a stop of Tyrone Wheatley for a 3-yard loss.

"I've never seen a guy, first time out, play any better than he played and he only had one week's work. He'll be better this week because with repetition," Fry said.

Defensive back Shane Day (ankle sprain) and defensive lineman Parker Wildeman

(hyper-extended knee) both left the Michigan game in the first half, but are expected to play again Saturday.

Fry has mentioned running back Sedrick Shaw and defensive linemen John LaFleur and Chris Webb as less than 100 percent. All three are listed as starters against Indiana.

Backup quarterback Matt Sherman has not played in Iowa's last two games because of a toe injury.

Most of the injured players have been able to play in games, but

not practice.

"Some of those guys who didn't practice last week played an outstanding football game. That might be the key, don't coach them," Fry joked.

The rash of injuries has caused the coaching staff to insert several young players. Sophomore walk-on Brett Chambers is starting in place of Hartlieb. He is one of eight freshmen and sophomores starting for Iowa.

Fry said his inexperienced team did a more than adequate job against Michigan.

"It was an incredible performance by a bunch of kids. Some of them didn't know what they were doing except to get after people."

The injury plague that hit Iowa started when it went to Oregon Sept. 24.

Fry said making the adjustment to the artificial turf from Kinnick Stadium's grass field was one reason for the Hawkeyes injury problems.

"There's a big transition when you're playing on grass and then go to artificial turf, more so than if you go from turf to grass," Fry said.

"The artificial turf that week was unbelievable. It should be outlawed."

The Oregon turf seemed to take its toll and there will be some unfamiliar faces playing Saturday.

■ **Some of those guys who didn't practice last week played an outstanding football game.**

—Hayden Fry



mage once. We were down on tight ends and I said, 'I'll do it. Hell, I've done everything else. I might as well,'" Mady said.

While Mady has learned three positions in five seasons, freshman Jeremy McKinney made the shift from offensive line to defensive tackle in one week.

The Monday before the Michigan game, McKinney started practicing on defense when Davis returned to shore up the offense and Bickham was hurt, leaving the defense short on depth.

(Offensive line) Coach (Frank)

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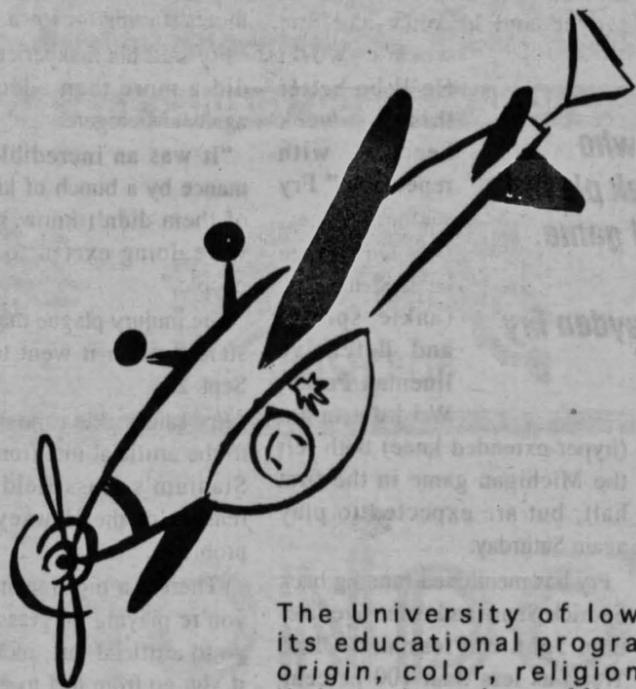
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Keeping it in check

Big Ten Conference regulation aims to keep celebrations from going too far

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

Not many people got the chance to see what may have been the Hawkeyes' most exciting play of the season two weeks ago in Eugene, Oregon.

Harold Jasper returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown in Iowa's 40-18 loss against the Oregon Ducks. In the process, Jasper picked up a 15-yard penalty that helped set up an Oregon touchdown on the next drive.

Jasper reportedly slowed down and dragged his feet across the final few yards as he neared the goal line. The enthusiasm was a little too much for the officials, so a flag was tossed for unsportsmanlike conduct and 15 yards were tacked on to the ensuing

kickoff.

Hawkeye head coach Hayden Fry said, at first, he had chewed Jasper out for attracting the flag, but after reviewing the tape, he apologized to Jasper.

"I think the rules are fine. They are trying to do away with showboating and taunting. They're meant for the guys that are trying to bring attention to themselves," Fry said. "But I disagree with the interpretation by some officials. A guy makes a good play, he deserves to celebrate. You can't control legitimate enthusiasm."

Fry was particularly upset with the effects of the penalty. Jasper's was one of two 15-yard penalties on the punt return that were added to Iowa's kickoff.

"They got the ball at midfield and scored on the next drive,"

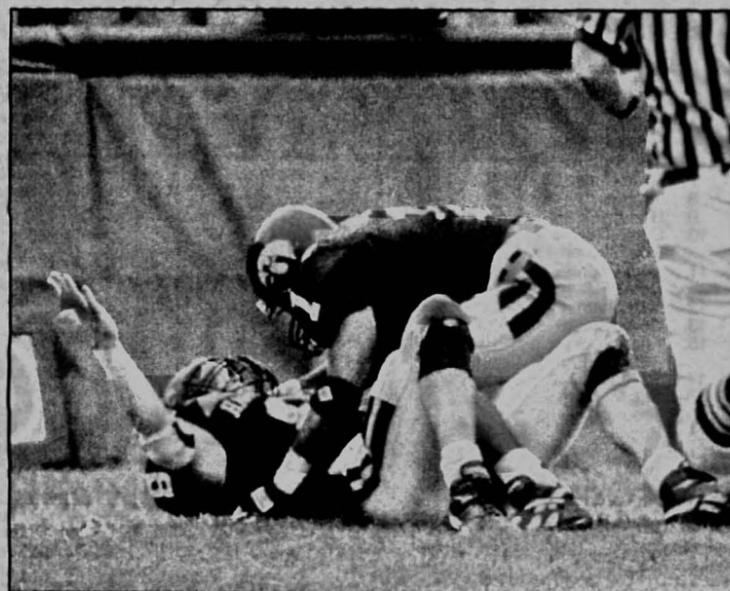
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-Hayden Fry

Fry said. "It's unbelievable."

Jasper also felt that the penalty may have been uncalled for, but he added that sometimes things like that happen.

"I think it was a pretty weak call," Jasper explained. "I just did a little strut near the end zone and I didn't think I was doing anything wrong."



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa receiver Willie Guy (1) and tight end Scott Slutzker celebrate in the end zone last week against Michigan. Big Ten officials can penalize teams if they feel celebrations are excessive.

"I think taunting is when you throw off your helmet or throw the football in front of the team trying to show off," he continued. "There was no one around in the end zone except for my teammates. It wasn't meant to taunt anyone. I was just showing my excitement."

David Perry, supervisor of Big Ten officials, defined the rule as

basically having to do with unsportsmanlike conduct.

"If, in the opinion of the official, the actions or words of the individual in question are prolonged, excessive or premeditated, then there is a penalty. Those are the three key words," Perry said.

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3.	Ricchard Carter	WR	6-0	181	So.
	Damien Robinson	DB	6-2	200	So.*
4.	Pat Boone	DB	6-0	196	Sr.**
5.	Sedrick Shaw	RB	6-1	200	So.*
6.	Tim Dwight	RB	5-10	180	Fr.
7.	Ryan Driscoll	QB	6-4	215	So.*
8.	Thomas Knight	DB	5-11	185	Jr.*
9.	Bill Ennis-Inge	DE	6-5	240	So.*
10.	Demo Odems	WR	5-10	184	So.*
	Eric Thigpen	DB	6-1	185	Fr.
11.	Mike Duprey	QB	6-4	215	Jr.
	Derek Fulton	DB	6-2	200	Jr.
12.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-1	197	Fr.
13.	Corby Smith	QB	6-2	210	Jr.
14.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	185	So.
15.	Jeff Nolting	P/K	6-3	180	Fr.
17.	Todd Romano	PK	6-2	195	Jr.**
18.	Eric Meng	PK	6-1	182	So.
19.	Jefferson Bates	QB	6-2	192	Sr.*
20.	Brian Hurley	K	6-2	190	So.*
21.	Jason Henion	DB	6-2	225	Sr.*
22.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	193	Fr.
	Shane Day	DB	5-10	180	Sr.*
23.	Piez Atkins	DB	6-1	182	Fr.
25.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	195	Fr.
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	Ed Gibson	DB	5-10	175	Fr.
27.	Chris Jackson	DB	6-2	190	Jr.**
28.	Jason House	DB	6-3	202	So.
29.	Mick Mulherin	DB	6-2	189	Jr.**
31.	Kent Kahl	RB	6-2	215	Sr.**
32.	Ryan Terry	RB	6-0	205	Sr.**
	Scott Yoder	LB	6-2	222	Fr.
33.	Reggie Williams	FB	6-2	220	Jr.
34.	Rodney Filer	FB	6-2	235	So.*
35.	Trevor Bollers	FB	6-2	225	Fr.
	J. Paul Mosier	LB	6-2	210	Fr.
37.	Matt Hughes	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
39.	Mike Darlington	LB	6-5	215	Fr.
40.	Mark Rousell	TE	6-3	245	Sr.**
41.	Marcus Montgomery	DB	6-2	220	Jr.
42.	John Hartlieb	LB	6-2	232	Sr.**
43.	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB	6-1	225	Fr.
44.	Vernon Rollins	LB	6-3	220	Fr.
	Josh McKillip	FB	6-0	195	Fr.
45.	Bobby Diaco	LB	6-2	228	Jr.**
46.	Nick Gallery	P	6-4	225	So.*
48.	Jim Nelson	RB	6-1	205	Fr.
49.	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 Kooker	OL	6-5	280	Jr.*
61.	Ted Serama	OL	6-4	278	So.

63.	Phil Knipper	DL	6-2	255	So.
	Bill Reardon	OL	6-3	260	So.*
64.	Derek Rose	OL	6-5	265	Fr.
65.	Brian McCullough	OL	6-4	285	Sr.*
66.	Lloyd Bickham	DL	6-3	275	Jr.*
67.	Fritz Fequiere	OL	6-4	280	Sr.**
68.	Jeremy McKinney	OL	6-6	275	Fr.
69.	Matt Purdy	OL	6-2	280	Jr.**
70.	Casey Wiegmann	OL	6-2	285	Jr.*
71.	Matt Hornok	OL	6-4	285	Jr.
72.	Jeremy Truog	OL	6-6	292	Jr.
73.	Ross Verba	OL	6-3	265	So.*
74.	Matt Redman	OL	6-7	295	Fr.
75.	Terry Mueller	OL	6-5	290	Fr.
76.	Marc Kersting	DL	6-1	260	Jr.
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	Hal Mady	OL	6-4	285	Sr.**
78.	Ian Davis	OL	6-7	307	Jr.
79.	Mike Goff	OL	6-6	278	Fr.
80.	Geoff Burrell	DE	6-4	250	So.
	Brett Nemmers	WR	6-4	195	Sr.
81.	Chris Knipper	TE	6-5	230	Fr.
82.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-9	185	Fr.
83.	Harold Jasper	WR	5-10	170	Sr.**
84.	Scott Slutzker	TE	6-5	232	Jr.**
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86.	Anthony Dean	WR	6-0	175	Sr.**
87.	Eric Hilgenberg	DE	6-1	218	Jr.
	Jeff Westhoff	LB	6-3	240	Sr.
89.	Derek Price	TE	6-3	245	Jr.
	Brett Chambers	DE	6-3	208	So.
90.	Aron Klein	DL	6-4	265	Fr.
91.	Hausia Fuahala	DE	6-3	240	Sr.*
92.	Mark Mitchell	LB	6-2	231	So.
93.	Chris Zdzienicki	DL	6-2	290	Fr.
94.	Jared DeVries	DL	6-5	230	Fr.
96.	Ryan Abraham	DL	6-3	265	Sr.
97.	Reynaldo Spalding	DL	6-3	230	Jr.
98.	Chris Webb	DL	6-4	270	Jr.*
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 Tackle #9 Bill Ennis-Inge
 Linebacker #89 Brett Chambers
 Guard #55 Jon LaFleur
 Safety #4 Pat Boone or #27 Chris Jackson
 Linebacker #45 Bobby Diaco
 Guard #56 Parker Wildeman
 Safety #2 Marquis Porter
 Linebacker #49 George Bennett or #21 Jason Henion
 Tackle #98 Chris Webb
 Corner #8 Tom Knight

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Split end #4 Eric Matthei
 Tackle #76 Clay Williams
 Guard #72 Andrew Greene
 Tailback #23 Anthony D...
 Quarterback #11 Ryan Driscoll
 Center #62 Jay S...
 Guard #68 Tom...
 Fullback #37 S...
 Tackle #71 Chris Smith
 Tight end #69...
 Punter #24 J...
 Flanker #9 Eric Matthei

Indiana Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
2.	Jermaine Chaney	TB	6-1	202	Jr.**
3.	Eric Matthews	WR	6-0	175	Jr.**
4.	Eddie Baety	WR	5-11	175	Jr.**
6.	Adam Greenlee	QB	6-1	190	Jr.
7.	Brian Bruner	WR	6-3	200	Fr.
9.	Jermaine Ware	CB	6-0	195	So.
10.	Rich Kearney	WR	5-8	160	Jr.
11.	John Paci	QB	6-3	210	Sr.
	Anthony Wiley	FS	5-9	185	Sr.
12.	Mike Rudolph	SS	6-2	204	So.
13.	Chad Scott	QB	6-0	200	Jr.
14.	Chris Dittoe	QB	6-6	215	So.*
15.	Ajamu Stoner	WR	6-0	180	So.
18.	Eric Smedley	CB	5-11	193	Jr.*
20.	James Olverson	TB	5-11	195	So.
21.	Craig Goode	FS	6-1	185	So.
22.	Brett Law	CB	5-10	195	Jr.**
23.	Alex Smith	TB	6-0	200	Fr.
24.	Jim DiGuilio	P	6-0	185	Sr.**
25.	Lance Brown	FS/SS	6-1	203	Sr.**
26.	Walter Daniels	CB	5-6	160	So.
27.	Eric Allen	CB	6-1	195	So.
28.	Will Horn	WR/K	5-11	175	Jr.*
	Ryan Schiltz	WR	6-2	190	Fr.
30.	Mike Belu	SS	6-2	195	Fr.
33.	Sean Glover	TB	5-11	200	Jr.**
35.	Lane Oxley	LB	5-9	195	Sr.
	Nathan Rabideau	WR	5-11	186	So.
37.	Steve Lee	FB	6-1	240	So.*
38.	Reggie Bryant	SS	6-2	215	So.
39.	Corbin Morwick	LB	5-9	196	Fr.
	Kris Mucci	CB	5-11	185	Jr.*
41.	Derrick Terrell	LB	6-2	225	Sr.**
42.	Brady Dorn	LB	6-1	220	Jr.
	Dan Irish	FB	6-1	245	Fr.
43.	Jon Pilch	LB	6-2	190	Jr.**
44.	Michael Batts	TB	5-10	190	Jr.**
45.	Jamie Baisley	LB	6-2	225	So.*
	Pete Isom	TB	6-0	180	Jr.
46.	Chris Roll	CB	6-0	200	Jr.
	Rob Sullivan	FB	6-2	230	Sr.
	Aaron Warnecke	FS	6-1	190	Fr.
47.	Matt Surface	LB	6-2	220	So.
48.	Alfonzo Thurman	LB	6-1	230	Sr.**
49.	Bill Eggebracht	FS	6-0	185	Jr.
50.	Saute Dean	LB	6-2	220	Jr.
	James Simpson	OT	6-1	220	Jr.
52.	Jay Seib	C	6-6	270	So.*
53.	Kevin Glaser	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
54.	Chris Lee	C	6-4	265	Fr.
57.	Mike Stumpf	G	6-3	275	Sr.**
58.	Josh DeWitt	C	6-3	265	Sr.**
59.	Michael Mihelic	G	6-5	280	So.*
60.	Tom Lukawski	G	6-2	270	So.*
63.	John Hammerstein	DT	6-3	255	Jr.**
64.	Ghaston Ross	T	6-3	290	Sr.
66.	Troy Drake	DT	6-7	270	Sr.**
67.	Benyard Jones	DT	6-3	245	Fr.
69.	George Batalis	G	6-2	273	So.

70.	Albert Haywood	DT	6-2	290	Fr.
71.	Chris Smith	T	6-4	275	Sr.**
72.	Andrew Greene	G	6-4	285	Sr.**
73.	Craig Atkins	T	6-4	275	So.
74.	Chris Liwienski	T	6-6	275	Fr.
76.	Victor Allotey	DT	6-4	285	Fr.
78.	Clay Williams	TE	6-6	295	Jr.**
79.	Khalani Banks	T	6-5	300	Fr.
81.	Bob Kizer	TE	6-4	240	Sr.*
83.	Tate Harbottle	DE	6-2	225	Jr.**
84.	Jason Boyd	TE	6-5	270	Sr.**
85.	Ben Klusmeyer	TE	6-5	230	Fr.
86.	Tom McKinnon	TE	6-6	285	Sr.**
88.	Pat Kerin	TE	6-6	245	Fr.
90.	Bill Manolopoulos	K	5-10	160	So.*
91.	Derreck Shaw	DE	6-3	235	Jr.
93.	Jerry Clarke	DT	6-3	255	Jr.
94.	Roger Murray	DE	6-0	240	Jr.
95.	Louis Pinnock	DE	6-1	250	Jr.**
96.	Trevor Wilmot	LB	6-2	220	Sr.*
97.	Matthew McGrath	TE	6-3	205	Jr.
	Eli Rasheed	DT	6-4	270	Jr.*
98.	Nathan Davis	DE	6-5	265	So.*
99.	Jason Kaylor	DE	6-2	260	Jr.**

* indicates letters won
Head Coach: Bill Mallory (160-109-4) (61-57-3 at Indiana)
 — In 24 seasons as a college head coach, Bill Mallory has has a winning record at every school where he has coached. Mallory went 0-11 in his first season at Indiana but has since turned the Hoosier football program around.
The Mallory record:
 1969-73 Miami (Ohio) (39-12)
 1974-78 Colorado (35-25-1)
 1980-83 Northern Illinois (25-19)
1984- Indiana (61-57-3)
Indiana (4-1) Schedule
 9/3 Cincinnati W 28-3
 9/10 Miami (Ohio) W 35-14
 9/17 at Kentucky W 59-29
 9/24 at Wisconsin L 62-13
 10/1 Minnesota W 25-14
10/8 at Iowa
 10/22 at Northwestern
 10/29 at Michigan State
 11/5 Penn State
 11/12 Ohio State
 11/19 at Purdue

INDIANA DEFENSE

Corner #18 Eric Smedley
 End #95 Louis Pinnock
 Linebacker #96 Trevor Wilmot
 Tackle #63 John Hammerstein
 Linebacker #41 Derrick Terrell
 Tackle #66 Troy Drake
 Safety #17 Aaron Warnecke
 Linebacker #48 Alfonzo Thurman
 Cornerback #39 Kris Mucci

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Split end #83 Ha...
 Tackle #65 Brian McCullough
 Guard #67 Phil...
 Tailback #5 Sed...
 Quarterback #7 Ryan Driscoll
 Center #77 Neil...
 Guard #69...
 Fullback #31 Ke...
 Tackle #73...
 Placek... #20 B...
 Tight end #64...
 Punter #46 Ni...
 Wing Back #86 Anthony D...

IU looks for fourth win over Fry

Although Iowa coach Hayden Fry has an 8-3 career record against Indiana, he's not taking the Hoosiers for granted.

"They have a real good football team. They beat us last year," Fry said.

Indiana held off Iowa last year 16-10 in Bloomington, Ind. The Hoosiers lost 13 starters from last year's squad, which went 8-3 during the regular season and earned an Independence Bowl bid, but Fry said the Hoosiers are still a strong team.

"(Indiana coach Bill) Mallory has done a real good job," Fry said. "They were 8-3 last year, played in a bowl game and they've already won four games and lost one this year so they're headed for another bowl game."

■ **Scout team ticket to varsity**

Not every player, no matter how highly rated out of high school, starts at the top.

Players have to earn a spot in the two-deep and for many the way to do it has been the "scout team."

For those players holding the third and fourth roster spots for their positions, the scout team provides non-starters an opportunity to show the coaches what they can do by scrimmaging the varsity.

Fry said in addition to helping the Hawkeye starters prepare for upcoming opponents the scout team players often improve themselves.

"They're going against the best we have every day and if they really concentrate and try to improve they become basically our better players because they have that competition all the time," he said.

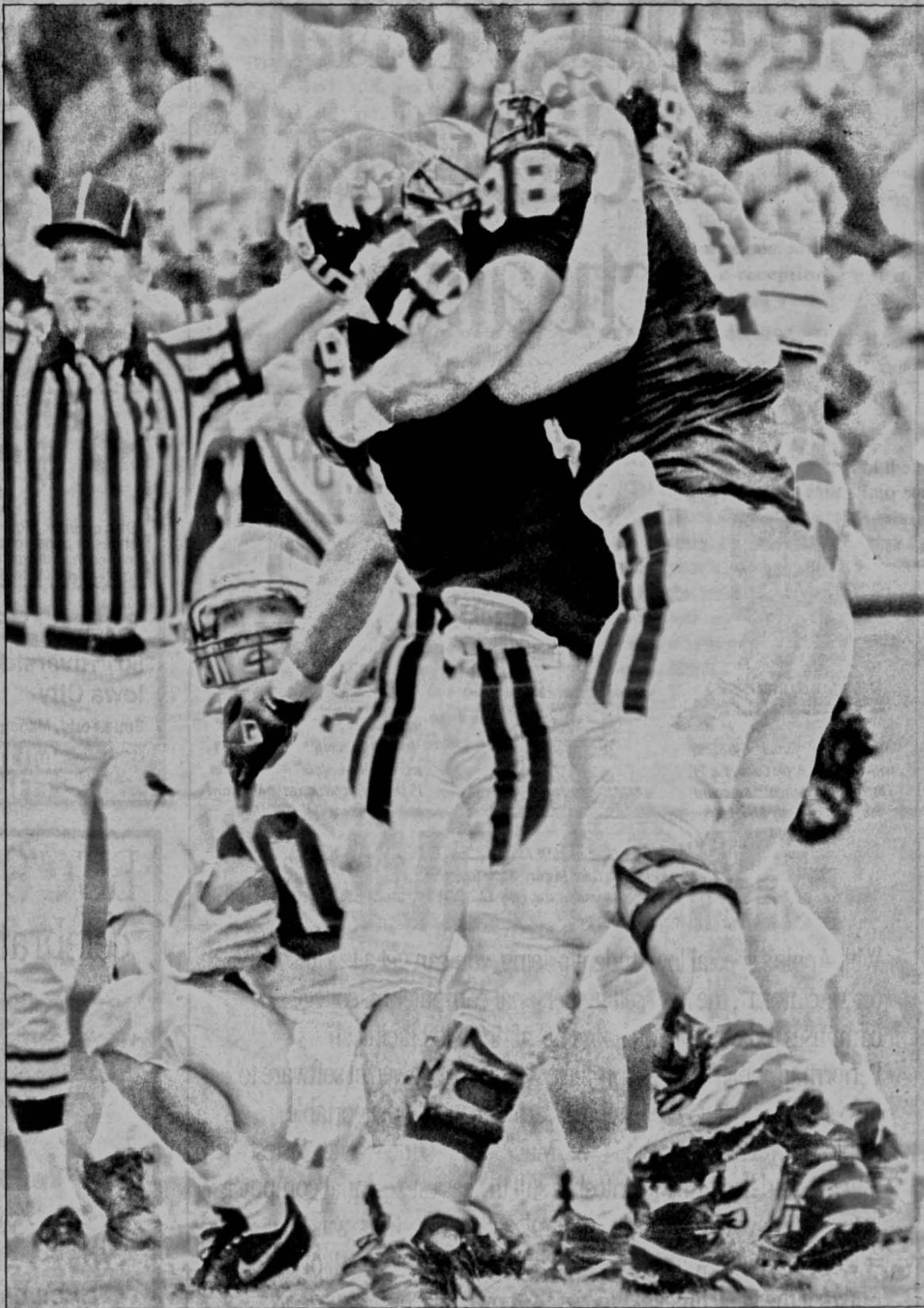
Fry added the scout team is a necessity to keep the starters healthy.

"We can't play our No. 1 team against our No. 2 team because we'd have too many guys hurt," he said. "We have to drop down and put the (number) ones and twos against the threes and fours with all the injuries."

Injuries often open the door for scout team members to advance. Several scout team veterans, including tackle Jon LaFleur and walk-on linebacker Brett Chambers have advanced as high as the two-deep. LaFleur and Chambers are listed to start Saturday against Indiana.

The scout team also gives underclassmen, who don't see much action on Saturdays, an opportunity to play during the week. Fry said no one on this year's squad takes advantage of it as much as true freshman Tim Dwight.

"He's such a competitor he likes to go down and run plays on the scout team against the varsity because he's got to be doing something rather than standing around



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Iowa defensive linemen Jon LaFleur (55) and Chris Webb (98) celebrate LaFleur's sack as Michigan quarterback Todd Collins (10) stands up during the first quarter of last week's loss to the Wolverines.

and waiting his turn as the third or fourth team running back on the varsity," Fry said.

"He goes down there and he gets bounced around every day and he just loves it."

■ **Turnover margin**

When Michigan fumbled Brion Hurley's kickoff in the fourth quarter last week and Iowa's Pat Boone recovered it on the Wolverines' 29-yard line, it was the first time in the past three games the Hawkeyes generated a turnover.

Although it was not a typical on-sides kick, Fry said the result was the same.

"We tried it three other times but we weren't successful. That's exactly what we were trying to do — get the ball high down around the 15-25 yard line," Fry said.

The Hawkeyes will need to continue to cause turnovers if they hope to break their current 3-game losing streak.

In their two wins this season, the Hawkeyes' turnover margin is plus

three. In its three losses, Iowa has a turnover margin of minus nine.

The Hoosiers bring a turnover margin of plus six into Saturday's contest and Indiana quarterback John Paci has yet to throw an interception this year.

■ **Quote of the week**

Fry when asked what he thought of the Hoosiers:

"Hooters? You've got to talk to Jim Walden on that."

—Doug Alden

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Explosive offense leads Hoosiers

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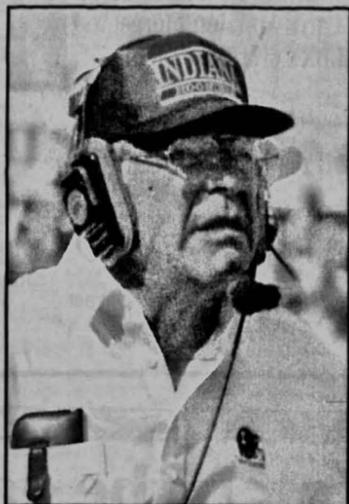
The state of Indiana isn't just for basketball anymore.

With a 4-1 record coming into this weekend's showdown with Iowa, coach Bill Mallory and his Indiana Hoosiers control their own destiny in their attempt for a bowl bid.

Mallory is 61-57-4 in 11 seasons at Indiana. He is two wins short of being Indiana's all-time winningest coach. Mallory led the Hoosiers to an 8-4 campaign last season and an Independence Bowl bid.

Iowa has beaten the Hoosiers eight of the last 10 times the two teams have met, and has not fallen to Indiana at Kinnick Stadium since 1979.

Last year, the Hoosiers' Thomas Lewis recovered an onside kick attempt to hold off a Hawkeye comeback and secure a 16-10 Indiana victory.



Indiana Sports Information

Bill Mallory

This year, Mallory would be more than happy to escape Kinnick with a victory.

"I think Iowa is a better team this year," Mallory said. "I think they're offensive line is much better. They're running the ball much better. Defensively, they're like always, hard-nosed and aggressive."

Indiana started off this season

with wins against Cincinnati (28-3), Miami of Ohio (35-14) and Kentucky (59-29) before falling to Wisconsin (62-13). Last week, the Hoosiers rebounded and beat Minnesota (25-14).

Minnesota dominated the game statistically, but thanks in part to an 80-yard interception return for a touchdown by linebacker Reggie Bryant, the Hoosiers held on for the victory.

Coming into the season, Mallory hoped his team would have an improved running game. His wish is coming true. The Hoosiers are averaging 278.4 yards per game on the ground, compared to only 138.5 last season.

One reason for the resurgence of the running game has been tailback Alex Smith. The redshirt freshman from Brookville, Ind., has taken college football by storm.

Despite being held to just 22 yards on 16 carries by Minnesota

last week, Smith is averaging 130.2 yards per game — including a 221-yard game against Kentucky.

■ I think Iowa is a better team this year.

**— Bill Mallory
Indiana head coach**

Senior Brett Law is also making his presence felt in the Hoosier backfield. He came off the bench to rush for 97 yards against Kentucky and gained 47 yards against Miami (Ohio) on only five carries.

As good as the running game has been, Indiana's offense hasn't come only on the ground. The Hoosiers' two quarterbacks, John Paci and Chris Dittoe have combined for 617 yards and four touchdowns through the air without throwing an interception.

Paci, a senior who has started all five games for the Hoosiers, threw for 1,796 yards last year and has 480 yards this season.

Paci and Dittoe have a wide selection of receivers to throw to, including Eddie Baety, who has hauled in 14 passes for 239 yards on the season, including his 100th career reception against the Gophers last week.

The Hoosiers have enjoyed 85 percent proficiency in the red-zone, scoring on 17-of-20 opportunities with 14 touchdowns and three field goals.

On the defensive end of the ball is where Indiana runs into some problems. The Hoosiers returned only three starters from last year's team that ranked 10th in the country in total defense. The loss of several key players to graduation really hurt Mallory's squad.

Indiana is allowing 408.8 yards

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Fans have a different perspective this year.

The Nittany Lions are in their second year of Big Ten competition and are the conference's only hope to break its almost 20-year national title drought.

Ohio State went 10-0 in 1968 and was the last Big Ten team to finish atop the polls.

In the years since, Big Ten teams have either beaten each other up during the regular sea-

son or looked miserable in falling to a PAC-10 team in the Rose Bowl. The 1994 season could break that trend.

Penn State's biggest hurdle comes next weekend when the Nittany Lions head to Ann Arbor to face Michigan.

The Wolverines were the conference's other legitimate national hope until Colorado's Kordell Stewart became the luckiest quarterback since Doug Flutie and virtually ruined any chances of a Michigan title.

Michigan will certainly be up for the game, but the Wolverine defense gives up too much to overcome Penn State's offense.

The Nittany Lions are averaging more than 51 points in five games. Their competition hasn't exactly been of the highest caliber, but at the same time Joe Paterno's squad has yet to play anywhere near its top potential.

Anyone who endured watching

Penn State's 61-21 win over Iowa saw what the Nittany Lions are capable of doing.

With games remaining against Ohio State, Illinois and Michigan State, Paterno's work certainly

tough as those of the teams in front of it.

No. 1 Florida and No. 3 Florida state face off in Tallahassee Nov. 26, and the two teams by no means have a pushover schedule

only loss last season, while the Fighting Irish want to prove they deserved the national title last year. Bobby Bowden is not known for winning big games, so Florida State fans should put their New Year's celebrations on hold until the Seminoles survive November.

As for No. 3 Nebraska, the Cornhuskers have had no business being in the top five, with or without quarterback Tommy Frazier.

Frazier is unlikely to return this season and with the Cornhuskers struggling as they did last week against Wyoming, they have very little chance of making it through the Big Eight season without dropping a game or two.

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won't be over after next weekend. The Nittany Lions will need to avoid the Big Ten trap of late-season upsets to remain in the national title hunt.

At No. 4 in the polls, Penn State is in great position to gradually move up and close the season at the top when the current top four knock each other out of the race. As difficult as the Nittany Lions remaining schedule is, it's not as

to make it as far as the showdown without a loss.

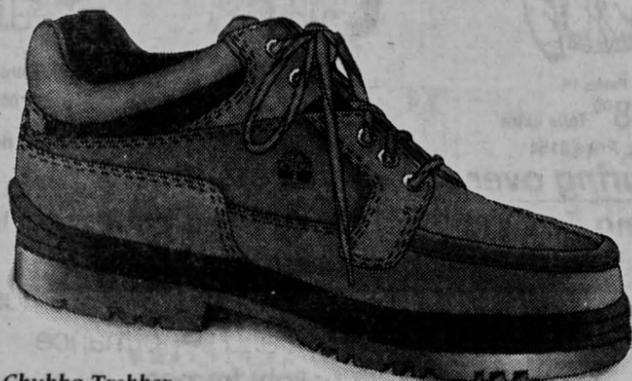
The Gators have their biggest test of the season next week when No. 9 Auburn invades Gainesville. The Tigers haven't lost under Terry Bowden and are certainly capable of an upset.

The Seminoles toughest game comes Nov. 12 when they face Notre Dame in Orlando. Florida State will be looking to avenge its



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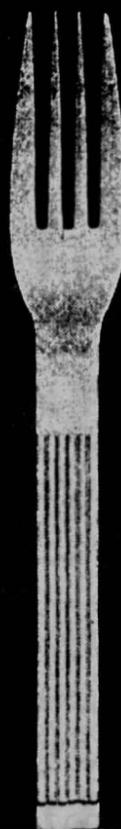
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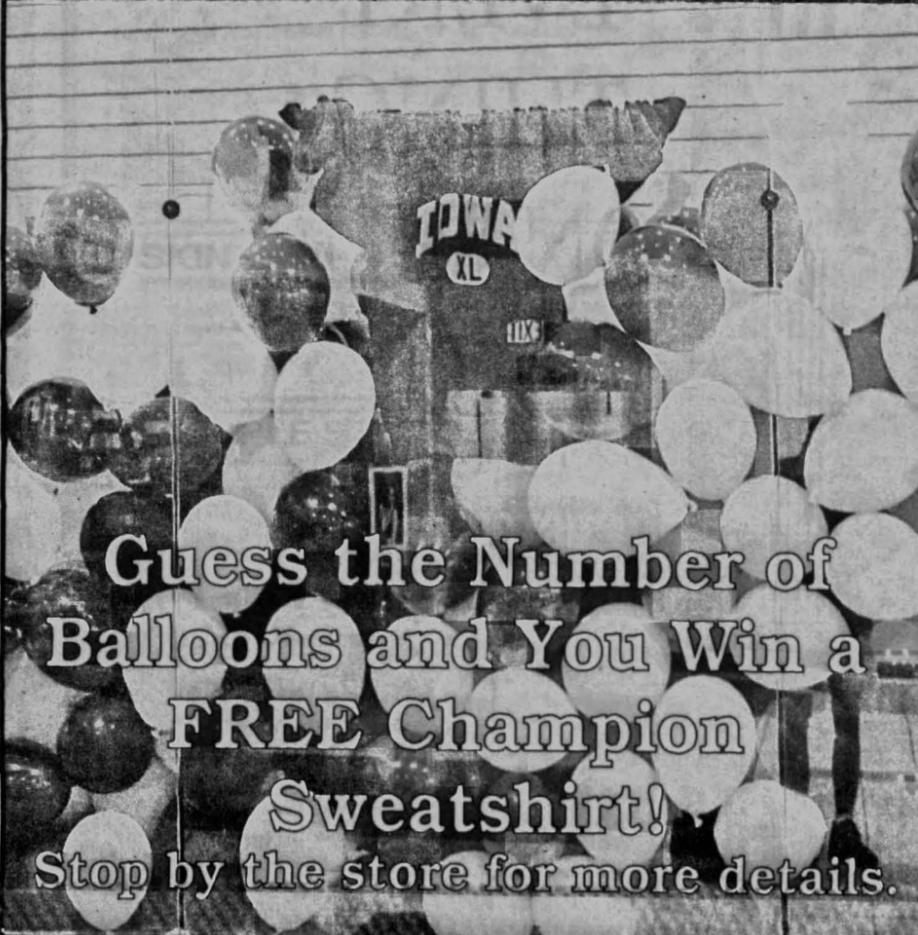
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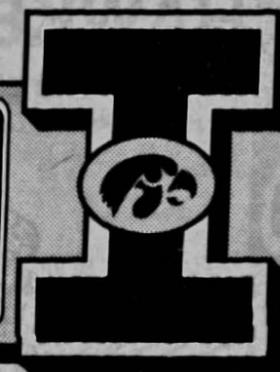
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For some reason, this season is starting to look remarkably like the season Iowa experienced one year ago.

Both seasons started 2-0, and both seasons hit the skids from there.

Although Iowa managed to salvage a bowl game last year, they seemed far outmatched in it.

If this year's team hopes to make a bowl appearance, they've

got to start showing what they can do.

Last year Iowa's midseason losing streak reached five games before finally coming to an end. Fortunately, this year's is about over.

All of the excitement that surrounded the Hawkeyes early in the season will return this weekend as Iowa upsets the Hoosiers of Indiana and move their season record to 3-3.

Sure, Indiana is 4-1, but their victories came against Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio, Kentucky and Minnesota. Not exactly football powerhouses, if you know what I mean.

I guess Iowa hasn't beaten a big-name opponent yet either, but hey, it's homecoming. You have

to win homecoming. It's like an unwritten rule of college football. Of course, I always thought the purpose of homecoming was to follow a road game, but I've been wrong before.

Indiana freshman running back Alex Smith may have been all-everything for awhile, but Minnesota proved he is stopable, holding him to just over one yard per carry last week.

With Iowa's talented secondary keeping the passing game in check, if Bobby Diaco and company can stop Smith, they should be able to stop the entire Indiana offense.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes are just waiting to break free. They have run into some solid defenses the last three weeks, and haven't

been able to show us exactly what they can do.

Just to give you an idea how good the offensive line is, Oregon, who didn't manage a single sack against Ryan Driscoll and the Iowa offensive line, got nine sacks in their upset of nationally-ranked USC. In fact, Iowa's offensive line has yet to give up a sack in five games this season.

With protection like this, it shouldn't be long before Driscoll explodes for a huge game. When it happens, you can bet money the Big Ten's reception leader, tight end Scott Slutzker will be on the receiving end of some of those passes. Harold Jasper, who is averaging 61.6 yards receiving

per game should also have a huge game.

Even if the passing game doesn't break through this week, look for a big game from Sedrick Shaw, Iowa's leading rusher with just over 90 yards per game, and Tavian Banks, who is a star in waiting for the Hawkeyes.

Also, keep your eye on Tim Dwight every time he takes the field. Iowa's hardest working player will no-doubt get his licks in on the Hoosiers.

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Michigan State, at 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the Big Ten is brimming with confidence following last week's 29-10 whipping of Wisconsin and could be a sleeper in the race for the Roses.

A solid defense has always been a trademark of George Perles teams and this year is no exception. However, this season the Spartans may have an offense to go along with their strong defense.

Quarterback Tony Banks was flawless against the Badgers, completing 10 of 13 passes, rushing for 25 yards and earning Big Ten offensive player of the week honors.

The real test for the Spartans comes this week in Ann Arbor.

Except for an occasional lapse in defending the Hail Mary pass, the Wolverines (3-1, 1-0) have looked unbeatable.

With Tyrone Wheatley back in full force, the Wolverines are primed to make a run at what they feel is rightfully theirs — the Big Ten championship. Penn State comes to Michigan next week, but the Wolverines can't afford to look past Perles and the Spartans.

"(We) now play maybe our biggest game of the year against Michigan State, especially what happened to us last year," Michigan quarterback Todd Collins said after the Wolverines' win over Iowa last week.

Don't rule out an upset, but Michigan should pull this one out in the end.

Illinois at Ohio State

Once considered Rose Bowl contenders, these two teams should just worry about getting a win.

Ohio State, 4-1 overall and 1-0

in the Big Ten, escaped Evanston, Ill., with a 17-15 victory over Northwestern last Saturday. The Buckeyes rallied from a 9-0 deficit in the second half and held on for the win when the Wildcats' two-point conversion attempt in the final minute was no good.

Meanwhile, the Fighting Illini (2-2, 0-1) were shocked at home, losing 22-16 to Purdue. Illinois' final drive was stopped on the 1-yard-line as time expired.

Neither team should feel very confident after last week, but Illini linebacker Dana Howard has guaranteed a victory against the Buckeyes.

Howard's bold prediction gives Ohio State every reason to pummel Illinois. The Fighting Illini have the No. 1 defense in the nation, but Ohio State is a better football team. Look for a Buckeye blowout in Columbus.

Wisconsin at Northwestern

At one time, this was perennially the worst match up on the Big Ten schedule. But this year's game is an intriguing one.

The Badgers (2-2, 1-1) are reeling and the Wildcats (1-2-1, 0-1) have shown promise.

Wisconsin quarterback Darrell Bevell went down against Michigan State and the Badgers hopes of a Rose Bowl repeat went with him.

Northwestern has shown it can compete with top teams like Ohio State and Notre Dame. The next step for the Wildcats is to start winning.

Wisconsin has more talent, but Northwestern is at home.

This has the makings of a very close game, but Northwestern is still Northwestern. The pick here is Wisconsin.

Minnesota at Purdue

Purdue pulled off the biggest upset in the Big Ten last week, winning at Illinois.

The Boilermakers (3-1, 1-0) have similar personnel to last year's 1-10 squad and are the worst defense in the Big Ten. But Coach Jim Colletto has his team believing it can win.

With Minnesota coming to West Lafayette, that belief could continue.

The Golden Gophers average 18 points per game — the lowest in the conference. Minnesota has shuffled its quarterback all season driving Coach Jim Wacker to name Tim Schade the starter, "until he graduates."

No matter who starts, the Gophers will be bad and Purdue will be 2-0 and atop the Big Ten Standings after Saturday.

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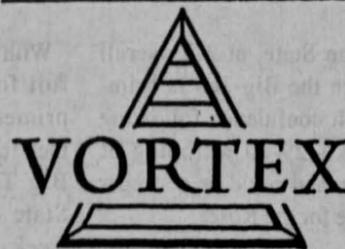
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Fry was not familiar with Perry's penalty, but he gave his opinion for throwing a flag.

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or excitement, there shouldn't be a penalty."

Hawkeye tight end Scott Slutzker feels the interpretation of the rule is very inconsistent.

"When you look at some of the other teams, it's kind of funny because some of the things they do are outrageous," he said. "Maybe they just don't expect that kind of behavior out of us because we don't usually act that way.

"Jas (Jasper) wasn't trying to put it in anyone's face; he was just enthusiastic," Slutzker added, referring to Jasper's penalty. "They missed that call."

As Iowa's top target so far this season with a team-high 23 receptions and two touchdowns, Slutzker says that he is aware of the penalty.

"In high school, I used to do a dance or something when I'd

score, but I've cut that out," Slutzker explained. "I get just as much excitement from celebrating with my teammates after a touchdown."

As for Jasper, 15-yard penalties aren't something he hopes for on a regular basis.

"I'll try not to get another penalty," he said. "But if it happens, it's not going to be anything I predetermined."

The Hawkeyes haven't been penalized for taunting or excessive celebrating in conference play this season. Fry said he doesn't like to see that in a game.

Fry complained after Iowa's loss to Penn State and said he felt using Beaver Stadium's scoreboard to generate crowd noise was somewhat excessive.

HOOSIERS

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game —100 more than last season, 5.2 yards per rush and has been burned through the air for a touchdown eight times in five games.

Two weeks ago, Wisconsin racked up 62 points against the Hoosiers, gaining 632 yards in total offense in the process.

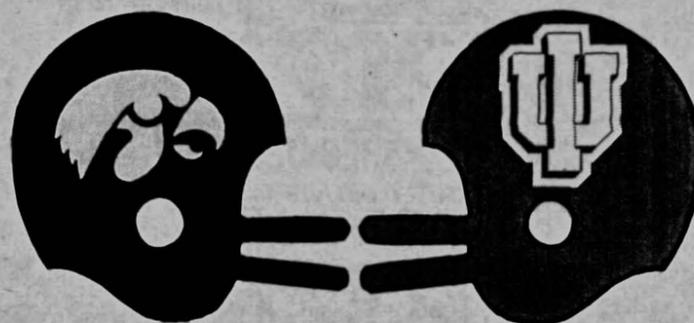
Last week, Indiana was out-gained 420-289 by Minnesota,

but came up with five turnovers to beat the Golden Gophers 25-14

Indiana's kicking game is possibly the Hoosiers' strongest point. They have 1993 first team all-Big Ten punter Jim DiGuilio and kicker Bill Manolopoulos. DiGuilio is averaging 42.6 yards a boot this season and Manolopoulos set an Indiana record going 8-of-8 in extra

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Captaining Indiana for the Iowa game will be seniors John Paci, Andrew Greene and Chris Smith on offense, seniors Troy Drake and Alfonzo Thurman and junior John Hammerstain on defense, and senior Josh DeWitt for the kicking game.



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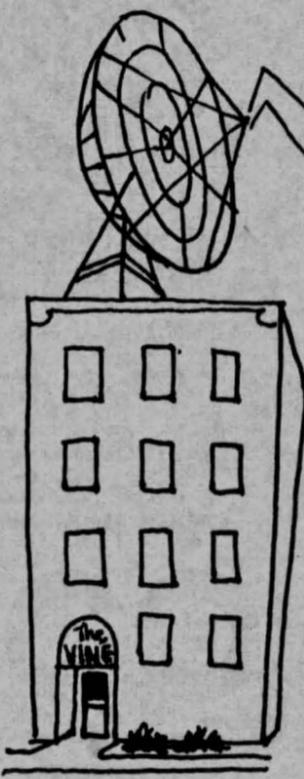
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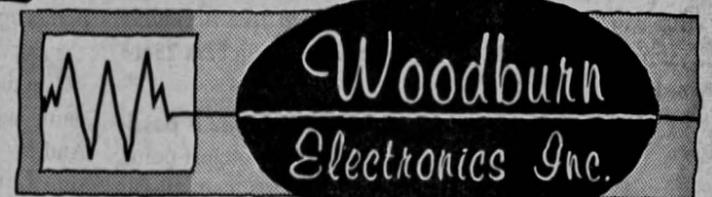
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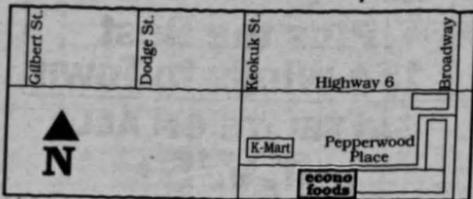
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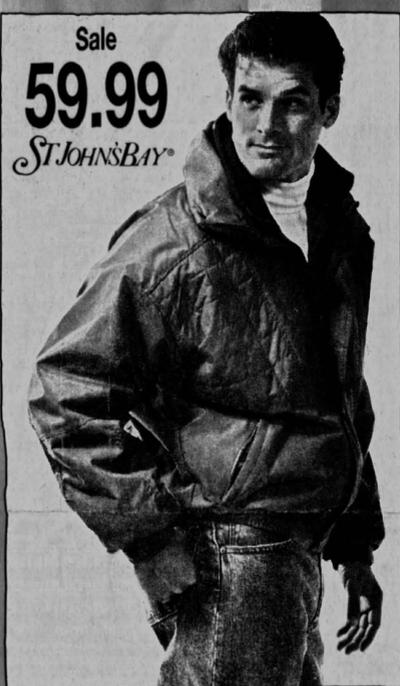
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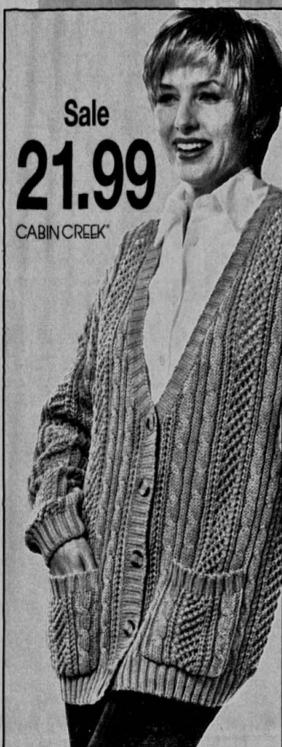
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STRINGBEAN® PATTERNED PANTS
Sale 21.99 Reg. 29.99. Juniors' pants of polyester/rayon in assorted patterns. Belt sold separately. 3-13. Savings on Career Pants, Cabin Creek sweaters and Tri-lobal jogging sets effective through Mon., Oct. 10.

Your Choice
99.99
 Reg. 199.99 7", 18" & 20"

Your Choice
149.99
 Reg. 299.99 7" & 18"

Your Choice
99.99
 Reg. 199.99 pr.

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30-50% Off
 14K Gold

20-40% Off
 Diamonds

30% Off
 Gemstones and Cultured Pearls

30% Off
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Sale prices on jewelry on this page effective through Sat., Oct. 15. Percentages off regular prices. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Diamond accents may not constitute greater value than gold. 10K and 14K gold in our assortments. Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry Departments. Merchandise shown is representative of our assortment. Selection may vary by store. Some merchandise may not be available at every store. If an item is not available at your nearest JCPenney store, we will gladly order it for you.

Extraordinary Value
Sale 79.99 Set
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Extraordinary Value
Sale 129.99 10K Set
 Reg. 324.99 7" & 18"

Extraordinary Values

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Sale 149.99 Reg. 359.99

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Sale
17.99

HENNESSY BY VAN HEUSEN® SWEATER
Reg. **21.99**. Soft acrylic knit crewneck sweater in assorted colors. Men's sizes S-XL.

Sale
21.99

ST. JOHN'S BAY® SWEATER
Not shown:
Reg. **\$30**. Marled crewneck sweater of ramie/cotton/linen. Assorted colors. Men's S-XL.
Sale prices on sweaters effective through Sat., Oct. 15.



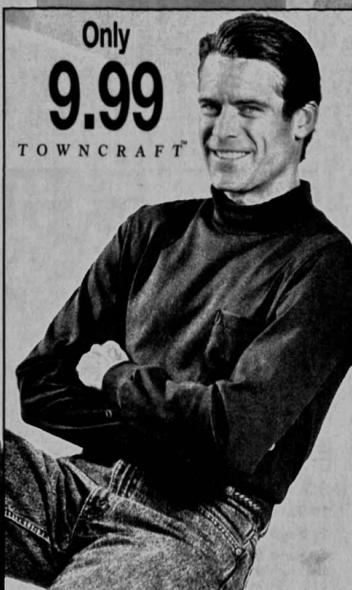
Sale
24.99

HUNT CLUB® DENIM SHIRT
Reg. **\$32**. Shirt in colorblock or solid-color denim. Men's S-XXL.
Sale **16.99** Reg. \$25. Cotton denim jeans in men's sizes.
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TOWNCRAFT®
Sale
19.99

TOWNCRAFT® WRINKLE-FREE PANTS
Reg. **21.99**. Cotton/polyester pants in a choice of solid colors. Men's sizes S-XXL.
Sale price effective through Mon., Oct. 10.



Only
9.99
TOWNCRAFT®

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Sale
14.99
VAN HEUSEN

VAN HEUSEN® 417 FLANNEL SHIRT
Reg. **\$22**. Cotton flannel shirt in assorted plaids. Men's sizes S-XXL.
Not Shown: Sale **19.99** Reg. \$25. Izod® brushed cotton flannel shirt. Men's S-XL.
ALL MEN'S PLAID FLANNELS ON SALE
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2 pkgs. / \$16

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Separately **9.99** ea. pkg. of 6 prs. Cotton-blend crew socks in white, grey and black or tube socks in white.



25% off

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Sale
29.99

PAZZO® PATTERNED SWEATER
Reg. **\$36**. Brushed acrylic hooded sweater in Pattern and style choices. Young men's sizes.

SAVE ON ALL YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS FROM WEEKENDS®, CONCRETE®, ARIZONA™ AND PAZZO®



Sale
17.99

BUGLE BOY® COTTON PANTS
Sale **17.99** Reg. 21.99. All-cotton pleated pants in young men's sizes.
Sale price effective through Mon., Oct. 10.



20% off
NFL AND NCAA LICENSED APPAREL
Choose from an assortment of colorful tees, fleece warmups, shorts and hats.
Sale excludes selected Starter® outerwear.
Team selection may vary by market.

CLASSIC TRADITIONS

Buy one set of Dynasty solid-color towels at our already low sale price and receive a second set at

50% Off
regular prices

	Reg.	Sale	2nd Set
Bath towel	12.00	7.99	6.00
Hand towel	8.00	5.99	4.00
Washcloth	4.00	2.99	2.00
Total set	24.00	16.97	12.00

Must purchase one each bath towel, hand towel and washcloth at advertised sale prices in order to receive 50% off regular prices on second set. Effective through Saturday, October 15.

Dynasty Solid-Color Bath Towel

☞ Soft, fluffy and super-absorbent. This 100% combed cotton bath towel measures 28x54" and weighs almost 1 1/4 pounds! Choose from many decorative solids.



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- Sheets • Comforters
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- Wicker Accessories
- Accent Rugs
- Towels • Bath Scales

CLASSIC TRADITIONS

• Fully Elasticized Fitted Sheets

• Deeper Pockets

• Designed to Fit Almost Any Mattress

Sale
5.99

Smooth Touch® Twin Sheet with UltraForm™ Construction

Smooth Touch® Solid-Color Twin Sheet

☞ **Reg. 8.99.** Solid-color or striped 180-thread count flat or fitted sheet of cotton/polyester percale. **Sale 29.99** Reg. 39.99. Smooth Touch® solid-color twin comforter. 180-thread count polyester/cotton percale with Fortrel® polyester fill. Accessories also available. Other sizes at similar savings. Sale price on sheets through Sat., Oct. 15; sale price on comforter through Mon., Oct. 16.



Sale
13.99

DYNASTY III TRACKLESS BATH MATS
☞ **Reg. \$18 ea.** Choose the 21x24" contour or 24x36" oblong nylon bath mat, designed with sumptuous, "sink-in" softness. Many solid colors. **Sale 6.99** Reg. \$9. Coordinating U-lid cover. Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 15.



20% off

SOLID-COLOR WICKER BATH ACCESSORIES
☞ **Sale 16.99** Reg. 21.99. Two-shelf wall unit.
☞ **Sale 11.99** Reg. 14.99. Wastebasket.
☞ **Sale 28.99** Reg. 35.99. Upright hamper.
Sale prices effective through Monday, October 10.
ALL SHOWER CURTAINS ON SALE



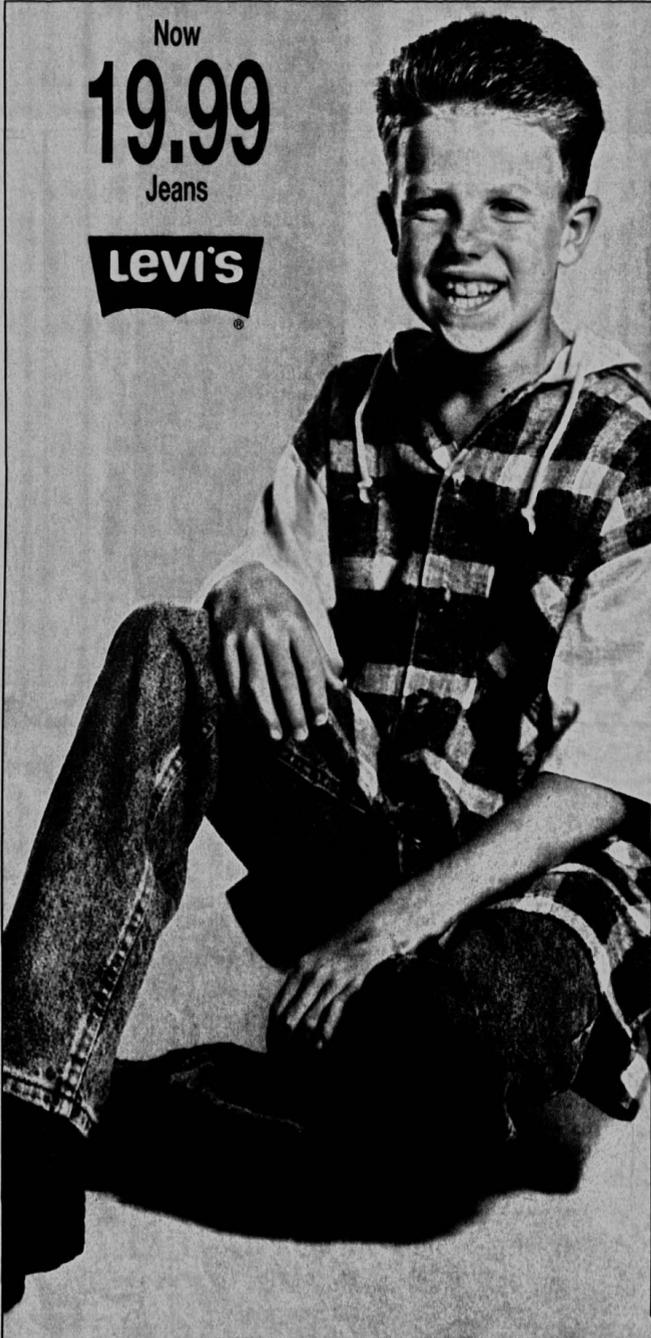
Sale
39.99

AUTOMATIC TWIN BLANKET
☞ **Reg. \$55.** Acrylic/polyester blanket that automatically adjusts heat distribution according to varying body part temperatures. Solid colors. Other sizes available at similar savings. Sale price effective through Monday, October 10.



Sale
12.99

ELOQUENCE MICRO FIBER STANDARD PILLOW
Reg. 17.99. Soft, silky support pillow. Du Pont Microplus polyester fiberfill with Micro Mattique embossed polyester cover. Other sizes available at similar savings. Sale price effective through Monday, October 10.



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19.99
Jeans



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550™ Jeans For School-age Boys

Now 19.99
LEVI'S® 550™ JEANS FOR SCHOOL-AGE BOYS
☞ Relaxed-fit, cotton denim favorites in assorted washes. Boys' sizes 8-14.
☞ Also available: **Now 23.99.** Levi's® 550™ relaxed-fit jeans in student boys' waist sizes. **SAVE ON BOYS' MICHAEL JAMES™ TWILL PANTS.**

Save On All Lee®
5-Pocket Jeans For School-age Girls

Now 19.99
LEE 5-POCKET JEANS FOR SCHOOL-AGE GIRLS
Regular-fit, cotton denim jeans in fashion washes and colors. Girls' sizes 7-16.
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