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Bus staff to submit to drug tests

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

Cambus employees will be subject to drug and alcohol testing as terms of their employment starting Jan. 1, 1996, and Cambus coordinator Brian McClatchey said refusing to be tested will be equivalent to signing a termination slip.

The Iowa state Board of Regents approved the measure at its Wednesday meeting, calling for employees to submit to a mandated alcohol and drug test.

The Omnibus Transportation Employee Testing Act of 1991 was ratified in its final form by the United States Department of

Transportation, along with the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal

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Eric DeBoef, Cambus driver

Transit Administration on Feb. 15.

Local transit systems that receive federal funding and whose employees are required to have a commercial driver's license must administer drug and alcohol tests, according to the federal regulations imposed by the act. Groups affected include garbage collec-

tors, school bus drivers, utility truck drivers and UI employees whose job requires a commercial driver's license.

McClatchey said the federal regulations will affect all Cambus drivers. Five categories of testing will be used: pre-employment, random, post-accident, return to duty (after having failed a test), follow-up testing and reasonable suspicion. The drug test will detect THC (a chemical found in marijuana), cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and PCP.

Drug testing requires urine samples, which are sent to an independent lab. In alcohol testing, the employee blows into a machine which registers alcohol in the system.

Drivers usually stay with Cambus for a year or two on average, McClatchey said, so many current drivers won't be affected by the new requirements. Drug and alcohol testing is a necessary evil, he said, and not something anyone enjoys.

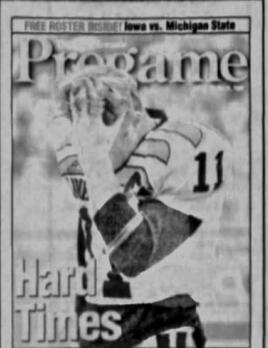
"I personally wouldn't want it done to me," driver Eric DeBoef said. "I think there's better ways to patrol it than that."

Transporting people is a huge responsibility, DeBoef said, adding that no one at Cambus works under the influence.

Post-accident testing might be necessary to find out what caused the accident, driver Jeremy Erdmann said.

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The Hawkeyes look to snap their five-game losing streak Saturday at Kinnick Stadium against Michigan State. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Stroke leaves actor Raul Julia in coma

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Raul Julia slipped into a coma Thursday, four days after he suffered a stroke, his agent said.

Julia, the versatile star of films such as "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "The Addams Family," remained in an unidentified Manhattan hospital, agent Jeff Hunter said.

The 54-year-old took a turn for the worse after his condition was listed as guarded a day earlier, Hunter said in a statement issued by Cynthia Parsons of the William Morris Agency.

On Tuesday, the agent had said doctors were optimistic about the actor's recovery.

Julia's greatest Hollywood success has been opposite other actors — particularly his role as a South American political prisoner in "Kiss of the Spider Woman." William Hurt won the 1985 Academy Award for best actor for his role in the film.

Billboard ad pops perplexing question

WOOD DALE, Ill. (AP) — Special note to Teri: If you don't have a ring yet, it wasn't your Bob proposing marriage on that billboard.

Bob Bornack's proposal on a sign did the trick with his Teri — Teri Ungar — but left more than 10 other Teris wondering whether it was their Bob who popped the question.

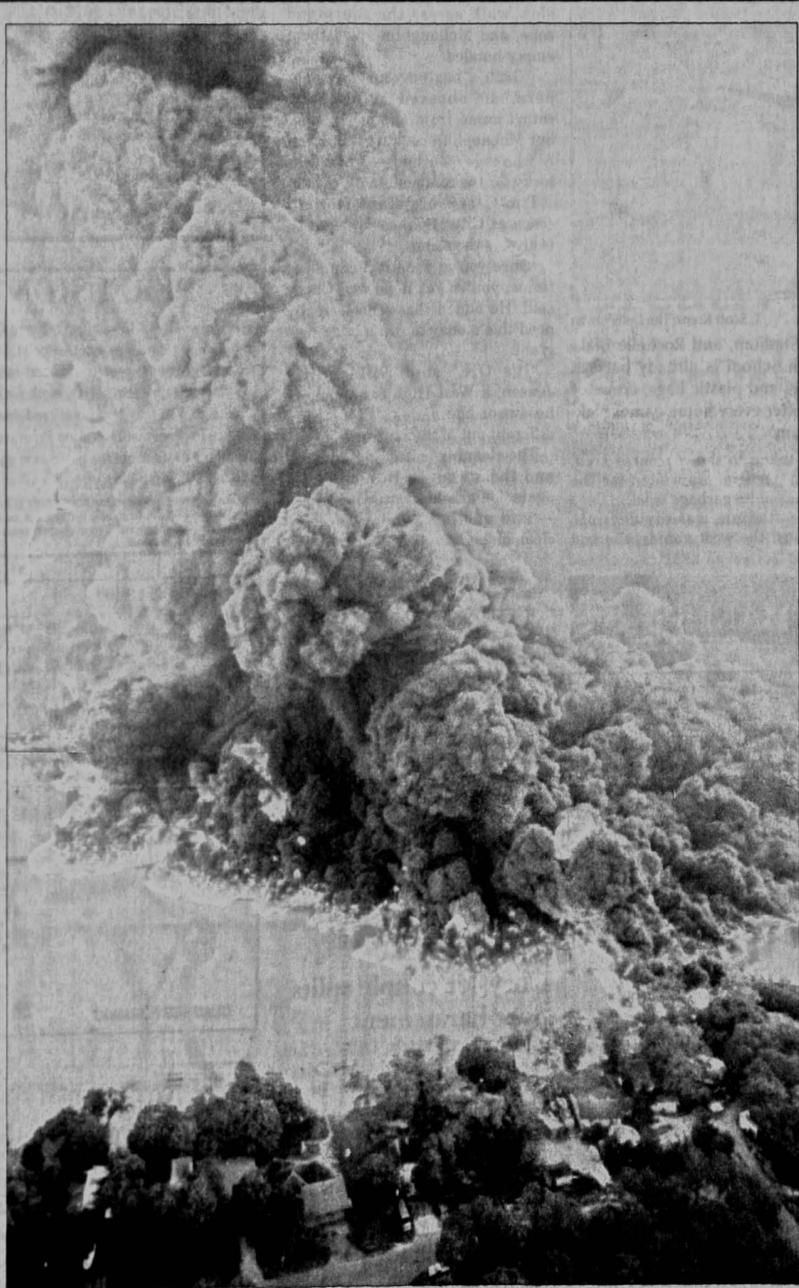
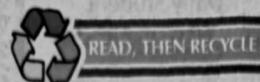
"I talked to one Teri who called in a total panic because she's dating two Bobs," Mike Richards, who works for the billboard company, said Wednesday. "She didn't know which one might be proposing and she had to know who to answer."

The sign reads, "Teri, Please Marry Me! Love, Bob."

Bornack drove Ungar past the sign on Saturday, then pulled a ring box from his pocket. The couple plan a spring wedding.

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Associated Press

Texas-sized troubles

A gasoline fire with plumes of black smoke spreads across the San Jacinto River moments after an explosion Thursday morning east of Houston. The blaze occurred when a pipeline broke free from under the river and then ignited when a submerged mobile home rammed into it. See story Page 6A.

BUSINESSES BENEFIT FROM REPORT

Water buying swells after herbicide scare

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

The recent "Tap Water Blues" study has scared up waves of business for local distributors of bottled water and commercial filters.

According to the study, Iowa City's water supply has high levels of five herbicides. Unlike other substances, these herbicides cannot be removed by traditional methods such as boiling because they combine with water on a molecular level. Boiling actually increases the amount of herbicides in the water, according to Darrell McAllister of the Iowa Department of Public Health.

"The herbicides are bound up in the water," he said. "As the water boils, the level of herbicide becomes more concentrated as the water level decreases."

Bottled water is an option for people who want to avoid local tap water. Sales are always good in the

Iowa City area, said Don Canfield, manager of Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd.

"We have always been well above the average of surrounding communities in bottled water sales," he said. "There's been a concern in this market for some time about the quality of the water. That's no secret."

Canfield said publicizing the problem makes for higher sales.

"Every time you folks publish an article, it catches people's attention and sales go up," he said.

Most local grocery stores also offer an in-store filtration system that dispenses water into refillable containers as an alternative to buying new bottles of water.

Another option is commercial water filters such as the Brita-manufactured type. A special pitcher has a filter for a lid. Water from a tap is filtered through the

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SCHEDULE CRAMMED

Parents flock to I.C. for weekend activities

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Almost 3,000 parents and family members flooded into Iowa City

"We'll be feeding between 1,600 and 1,700 people brats, hamburgers, pasta salad and cookies."

Vincent Nelson, UI Alumni Association associate executive director

Thursday, filling hotels and renewing the college tradition of Parents Weekend.

Bryn Wilkinson, UI junior and Parent's Weekend co-chairwoman, said most of the visitors are relatives of UI freshmen.

"It tends to be a lot of freshmen since it's their first year," she said.

"It's a lot of parents who have never seen the university before."

The number of participants is up 600 people from last year, said Vincent Nelson, associate executive director of the Alumni Association. Registration forms were sent out in August to parents of UI undergraduate students.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, the Office of Admissions will sponsor several walking tours highlighting some of the organizations and buildings on campus such as the residence halls, the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the UI Museum of Art and the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

At 4 this afternoon, parents and students are invited to a casual reception with UI President Hunter Rawlings in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. Nelson said this event is one of the most popular.

The largest tailgate party in

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Parents Weekend Events

Almost 3,000 parents and family members are expected to come to Iowa City this weekend for Parents Weekend. Some events planned are:

Today	Saturday
Registration 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., East Lobby of the Union	Registration 8 a.m. to noon, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
UI Admission Program Registration 10:00 a.m., East Lobby of the Union	Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tour 9:30-11:00 a.m., Departs from the South Entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Campus Walking Tour 10:30 a.m., East Lobby of the Union	Pappajohn Business Administration Building Tour 9:30-11:00 a.m., Departs from the South Entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Admission Program 11:30 a.m., East Lobby of the Union	UI Hospitals and Clinics Tour 9:30-11:00 a.m., Departs from the South Entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Residence Hall Tour 1:30-2 p.m., Departs from Borge Residence Hall Lobby	Freshman Parent Presentation 10-11 a.m., Terrace Room, Union
Greek System Information and Tour 2:30-3:30 p.m., Departs from Borge Residence Hall Lobby	Tailgate 10 a.m. to noon, South Entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena
UI Hospitals and Clinics Tour 1-2:45 p.m., Departs from East Lobby of the Union	Excursion to Main Amana Noon to 4 p.m., Departs from the South Entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena
UI Museum of Art Tour 1:30-3 p.m., Departs from East Lobby of the Union	Iowa vs. Michigan State 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium
Pappajohn Business Administration Building Tour 2:30-3:45 p.m., Departs from East Lobby of the Union	Chicago Bulls vs. Seattle Superonics Preseason Basketball Game 8:00 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Commentary and Conversation with President Hunter Rawlings 4-5:30 p.m., East Lobby of the Union	Sunday Farewell Brunch 8:30-10 a.m., University Athletic Club

Source: Student Alumni Association

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COMBO MAKES DEBUT

Chocolate beer hops to British market

Dirk Beveridge
Associated Press

LONDON — Beer drinkers and chocolate lovers might cringe, but a big British brewer thinks a marriage of beer and chocolate will please the palate and go down smooth.

Odd as Fuggles Chocolate Mild may sound, the Whitbread Beer Co. of London introduced the brand in 2,000 British pubs Wednesday. Whitbread is convinced drinkers will be enticed by "a beer you wouldn't think exists."

"It's not like a chocolate milkshake," said Lorraine Thomson,

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Rockin' the night away

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega coed service fraternity spent 24 hours in rocking chairs next to Hubbard Park. Group members were rocking on the sidewalk at 1 a.m. Thursday to experience homeless life and to raise money for the Emergency Housing Project Inc., 331 N. Gilbert St., which is \$25,000 below budget this year.

Personalities

Kinnick cleaners pick up cash for athletics

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

On the Sunday after a Hawkeye home football game, a hung-over Kinnick Stadium reluctantly came to life after hosting a six-hour party the day before. Kinnick needed a cleaning in the worst way.

Help began to arrive around 7

DAY IN THE LIFE

a.m., and the trickle soon became a flood of cleaners as the starting time of 7:30 a.m. drew near. Iowa City boosters, coaches from local high schools and junior high schools, students and parents filled the concourse to begin the cleaning of Kinnick.

"I wish they would outlaw peanuts and pistachios."

Sharon Lyle of Keota, Iowa, whose daughter is a member of the swim team at West High.

Brooms, shovels, rakes and trash bags were piled and ready for the taking outside Kinnick's storage room. An army of more than 300 cleaners took on the stadium and in turn raked in money for their athletic departments.

West High School athletics director Marv Reiland said his school's department receives \$15,000 per season and \$1,400 for the spring game for cleaning Kinnick. He said some of the money is given away to students during a drawing at the end of the day's cleanup. The drawing rewarded 25 students with \$5 bills, while other participants enjoyed coffee, juice and donuts.

Not everyone was chipper on the crisp autumn morning.

"I wish they would outlaw peanuts and pistachios," said Sharon Lyle of Keota, Iowa, whose daughter is a member of the swim team at West High.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

It's a brisk Sunday morning at Kinnick Stadium, and Rochelle Blakey, a student at Northwest Junior High School is already hard at work. Armed with shovels, power blowers and plastic bags, crews of volunteers clean up Kinnick the Sunday after every home game. Blakey hasn't missed a cleanup day this season.

Cleaners started to sweep at the top of a section and the middle of a row. While one person swept everything into the aisles, someone else bagged the debris. The filled bags

were taken to the concourse area, where participants waited for the UI to send its garbage truck.

The stadium was divided into sections: the west stands, the end

zones and the east stands. Each school took one section, and seniority ruled. As tradition dictates, the junior-high students drew the worst cleaning assignment: the south end zone bleachers. With open spaces between the slats of the bleachers, just about anything can fall through to the ground. This is where the newest cleaners learn stadium cleanup the hard way.

"You find about everything," said Garl McLaughlin, self-appointed president of the south end zone cleaners. "Umbrellas, billfolds, eyeglasses, binoculars — about anything you can bring to a game."

McLaughlin, who coaches ninth-grade football, wrestling and tennis teams at City High, said he has missed only three cleanup sessions after home games since 1968. He left the bleachers for the concourse under the west stands, where he encountered a group of girls talking. They were instantly dispatched on an errand.

The east side cleaners began the slow walk across the south end zone, and McLaughlin spied them empty-handed.

"Grab a bag on your way over here," he shouted. A sarcastic retort came from the other side, but McLaughlin couldn't tell exactly who is responsible — which was lucky for the commenter.

Tim Casey, assistant football coach at City High, said the trash is always the same.

"Once you've done it a couple of times, you've got it down," Casey said. He added that schools really need this money to run a basic program.

"It's OK," said rookie Billy Jensen, a West High freshman, as he swept the aisles. "Something different out of the routine."

The cleaning ended at 8:50 a.m., and the stands were ready once again for another Saturday soiree — and another Sunday morning cleansing.

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NEWSMAKERS

Religious rocker arrives at reckoning with new record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gospel star Michael English is picking himself up after an extramarital affair led to his fall from grace.

English has recorded "Healing," a duet with Wynonna that was shipped to adult contemporary radio stations this week. He is also working on a mainstream album to be released by Curb Records.

English left Christian music in May, admitting he fathered a baby out of wedlock with another married singer. He returned his Dove Awards, including artist of the year. Days later, the unmarried Wynonna announced that she, too, was expecting a baby and voiced her support for English.

"Michael and I are not preachers. We're teachers," she said then. "He's stood up about this."

Pavarotti warms up for Super Bowl-week show

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti has a date between the diva and the deep blue sea.

The tenor will give a concert Jan. 22 on the beach near Ocean Drive during Super Bowl week.

He'll sing a solo program then join Chicago Lyric Opera soprano Cynthia Lawrence for the first act of "La Bohème," accompanied by the Florida Philharmonic.



Associated Press

A royal smile

A New York City police officer waves traffic along as a smiling Princess Diana leaves New York's Carlyle Hotel on a rainy, gray Thursday. Diana, dressed in black with a blue blazer, paused long enough to accept a bouquet of pink roses from a 10-year-old boy before ducking into the waiting car.

Most tickets will cost \$50 to \$190, but a select 1,000 will sell for up to \$2,500. Plenty of people will hear the concert for free since sound travels along the drive's trendy art deco hotel strip.

Daredevil Knievel violates weapons prohibition

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Evel Knievel dodged an accusation that he beat up his girlfriend, but the daredevil faces another hurdle — weapons charges.

Police said they found a small arsenal in Knievel's car when they arrested him Oct. 10 on a complaint alleging he beat Krystal Kennedy. She later dismissed the incident as a "tussle and / or wrestling match."

Knievel's conviction in a 1977 assault bars him from having the weapons, which included a .44-caliber laser-sight Magnum and two knives, prosecutors said.

"He carries those weapons to protect me," Kennedy, 25, told the

San Jose Mercury News. "After learning of the death of Michael Jordan's father he has become very apprehensive."

Margo Smith, supervising deputy district attorney, refused on Wednesday to discuss the decision to drop the assault charge.

If convicted on the weapons charge, Knievel could get up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The 56-year-old Knievel, who retired from his stunt work in 1981, is free on \$10,500 bail.

Chrysler couple splits over harassment

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Lee Iacocca's wife says the retired Chrysler Corp. boss drove her to distraction.

Darrien Iacocca filed for divorce Oct. 7 in Los Angeles. Her husband, who retired from Chrysler in 1992, filed in Pontiac on Sept. 1. They married in 1991.

In papers filed in both states, Darrien Iacocca said her husband tried to "intimidate and harass" her after the couple separated in August. She said he enticed live-in help to spy on her and hired guards to patrol their Los Angeles mansion.

She was hospitalized Oct. 8 after suffering a physical and emotional collapse, she said.

On Oct. 14, Darrien Iacocca won a court order ejecting Iacocca's employees from their \$4.2 million estate.

Lee Iacocca's lawyer, Philip Vestevech, denied the allegations. He said they are part of Darrien Iacocca's strategy to have the divorce tried in California, where the community-property rules could make her richer.

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Cambus has recently added three buses to its fleet in order to cope with an increased number of commuters to and from the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The 1979 buses were purchased for \$55,000 each.

3 VEHICLES PURCHASED

Cambus acquires used buses to relieve overcrowded route

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Cambus has added three 1979 buses to its roster in order to meet new demands for accessibility and greater commuter service.

The used buses were purchased from Rochester Line in Minnesota for \$55,000 each this summer. Two are being used for commuter service on the hospital route the expansion of the Finkbine parking lot caused an increase in passengers riding to the hospital and surrounding areas. The third bus is being saved for backup.

Students are thankful for the extra buses but are uncomfortable with the seating arrangement.

"Since I live in Mayflower, I don't give a damn what comes to pick me up," UI freshman Phil Chopske said. "But when I sat down inside, I thought they were really weird."

UI freshman Kim Hein said she doesn't appreciate the layout of the 1979 models.

"I don't like the new used buses.

They feel like school buses. The aisles are more cramped," she said.

The used buses are only a temporary solution to the problem, according to Cambus coordinator Brian McClatchey. They were pur-

"Our goal is to have 20 (handicapped) accessible buses next year. The minimum we will have is six. Having half the buses accessible is not workable."

Brian McClatchey,
Cambus coordinator

chased for immediate use until new buses become available.

"There is a grant pending for three new expansion buses to replace the used buses," McClatchey said.

A grant is also pending to fund

11 wheelchair lifts for buses that are currently running.

The 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act requires all new transit vehicles to be accessible to the handicapped. Cambus purchased 11 buses the year before the act was passed and isn't required to refit them. But McClatchey said Cambus feels obliged to comply with the act.

Money has already been allotted for two new handicapped-accessible buses, replacing two now in use, and four wheelchair lifts that can be fitted to other buses. Those six buses, however, will not be in service until this time next year.

"Our goal is to have 20 accessible buses next year. The minimum we will have is six," McClatchey said. "Having half the buses accessible is not workable. That will make it impossible to implement accessibility service."

If the grants are denied, McClatchey said Cambus will reapply every year until they are received.

80TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATED

Residents to kick up their heels for Currier birthday celebration

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Although in the 1930s students living in Currier Residence Hall needed special permission to have record players, the hall's 80th anniversary will be celebrated with "Dancing Through the Decades" tonight.

The student-organized free event, which runs from 8-11 tonight, will include food, dancing and music from 1914 to the present. Parents are especially invited to attend as part of Parents Weekend. Matt Champion, communication coordinator of the Organization of Stanley and Currier's Association of Residents, said the dance will be more formal than usual functions.

"I think this is something really classy to do," he said. "Residence hall events are typically residence hall events — like casino nights. This dance seemed like a good way to make a step above that and have a good time."

Jon Davis, president of the organization, said the event will trace Currier's history.

"We'll have photographs from 1914, when Currier was first

built," he said. "In the 1930s, the South Lounge had dancing. It used to be against the rules to clog dance and tap dance."

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communication coordinator of the Organization of Stanley and Currier's Association of Residents

Champion said the history theme was recurrent when ideas were discussed.

"Over the course of brainstorming, history kept coming up," he

said. "The 80th just happened to be the anniversary to do. Nothing was done for the 75th anniversary."

Currier, built in 1914, was the first UI residence hall. Room and board at that time was \$22.50 per semester. Originally, it was all-female and housed 180 students, but in 1971 it became coed. Several renovations have been made since then, including the addition of Stanley Residence Hall. When first built, Currier consisted of what is now the main entrance section and half of the south and east hallways.

UI Department of Residence Services encouraged the student organization to put on the event in celebration of the anniversary.

The dance is sponsored by Associated Residence Halls and OSCAR. Champion said he estimates more than 200 people will attend.

"This event has never been done before," he said. "I think it'll be a pretty good turnout."

Davis encourages people to come and relax.

"They'll enjoy a social, relaxed atmosphere with dancing, music, food and history," he said.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Creative ghouls set to design jack-o-lanterns at barn bash

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Children in both age and spirit are invited to participate in a pumpkin carving and decorating contest this Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Secrest 1883 Octagonal Barn, one mile southwest of Downey, Iowa.

The second annual contest is open to all age groups and offers prizes for the funniest, smallest, largest and scariest pumpkins, said Rich Tyler, owner of the barn.

"If it is a beautiful day, we will hold the contest outside next to the barn. If not, we will move it inside the barn," Tyler said.

Between 30 and 40 goblins participated last year, he said, with many of the smallest ones going home with blue ribbons.

Smiling hosts, a friendly atmosphere and hot dogs will be provided for those who participate in the festivities. Everyone is encouraged to come in costume — but it may hamper your movement if you also want to help with the barn's

restoration work.

Tyler purchased the barn two years ago and is in the process of restoring it. One of the oldest and largest octagonal barns left in Iowa, it is being repaired thanks to grants from the State Historical Society of Iowa.

One weekend a month, volunteers work on the barn. Volunteers are needed to help repair windows Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information and directions, call Rich Tyler at (319) 643-2260.

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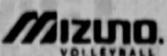
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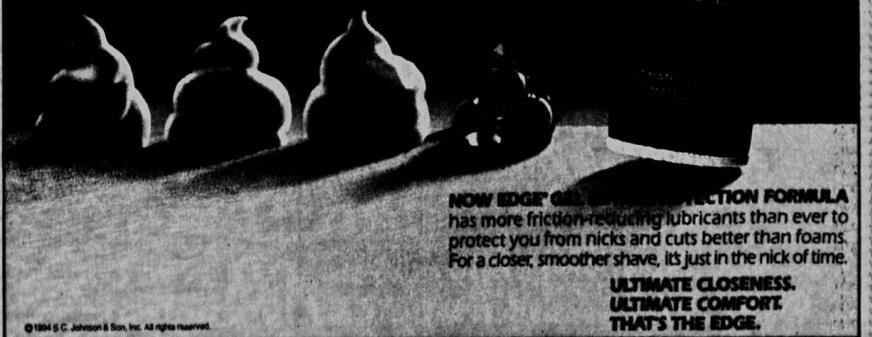
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Local church to extol unique organ in gala

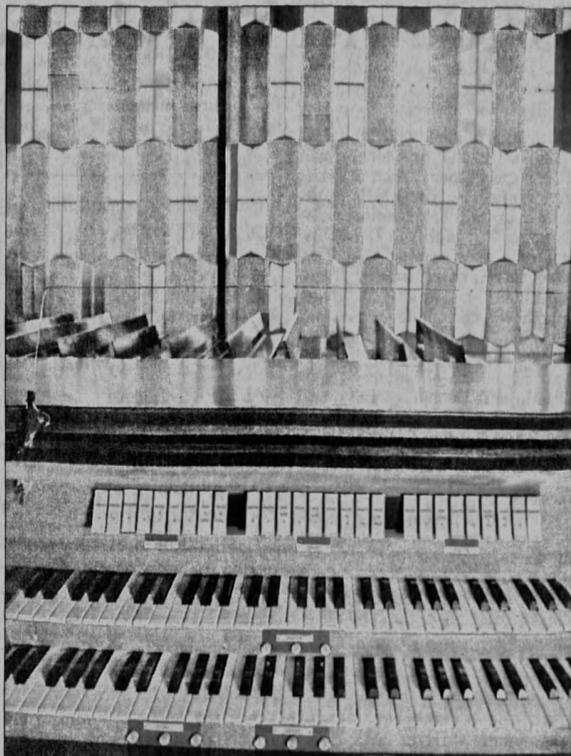
Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

With a mix of poetry, hymns and prayers, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will celebrate the 30th anniversary of its Casavant pipe organ Sunday.

The organ was built in 1964 and purchased for \$35,000 as part of the reconstruction of the church,

"The organ was a trendsetter in its time. It was the first organ to find authentic history of baroque music. This organ was designed to sound exactly like it would when Bach played it, and that's what it does."

Marlys Boote, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church head organist



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Illuminated by brightly colored stained-glass windows, the unique Casavant pipe organ sits at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

first organ to find the authentic history of baroque music. This organ was designed to sound exactly like it would when Bach played it, and that's what it does."

Built by the Casavant Frères Limitée, each of the organ's 1,652 pipes was crafted by hand to create its specific tone quality.

The music tradition at Gloria Dei has been built upon this instrument played by famous organists including Gustav Leonhardt, a Dutch composer; Fred Swan, who is the organist at the Crystal Cathedral on the "Hour of Power" on Sunday morning TV; and Gerhard Krapf, the namesake of Krapf Organ Studio at the UI School of Music.

This weekend, another well-known organist, Mark Sedio, will join those ranks. Sedio is the music director at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Minneapolis and a UI alumnus. Delbert Disselhorst, chairman of the UI organ department, said Sedio is respected in his craft.

"He has really made a name for himself as a musician and a musical lecturer," Disselhorst said.

The program will include traditional hymns as well as original hymns and improvisations by Sedio. The music will be interspersed with readings from religious texts and poetry, including works by Dylan Thomas and Matthew Fox, and devotions by the mothers of those who disappeared in El Salvador.

The celebration is open to the public and will take place at Gloria Dei. Kroon urged anyone who loves music, singing and balloons to attend.

located at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets. A comparable organ today would cost \$300,000, said Linda Kroon, Gloria Dei music director.

Marlys Boote, Gloria Dei head organist and a professor in the organ department of Grinnell College, said the organ's tone quality, size and sound make it one of the finest in the area. However, these aren't the only reasons this organ is special.

"The organ was a trendsetter in its time," Boote said. "It was the

EXPLOSIVE SUBSTANCES FOUND IN SOIL

Investigators trail new leads in bar fire

Associated Press

WATERLOO — An explosive material other than natural gas has been detected in soil near a building that blew up this week, killing six people, federal investigators say.

However, more tests are needed to identify the substance. There has been speculation since Monday's blast that a leak in a natural gas service line near Buzz's Bar caused a gas accumulation in the tavern basement that was ignited by a compressor motor.

A broken half-inch diameter

plastic gas line was found 3 feet underground near the building.

George Mocharko, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, said tests Wednesday indicate another explosive material in the soil.

"We're told that there once was a service station directly across the street from the tavern. We're checking to see if there may have been an old gasoline tank left in the ground from it," Mocharko said.

He said a 10-block area surrounding the explosion site is

"We're told that there once was a service station directly across the street from the tavern. We're checking to see if there may have been an old gasoline tank left in the ground from it."

George Mocharko, National Transportation Safety Board investigator

being inspected for gas leaks.

The only survivor of the explosion was transferred to a burn unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Dave Holien, 51, of Waterloo was in fair condition when he arrived Tuesday afternoon, hospital officials said. They would not release information on the extent of his injuries.

Waterloo fire Chief Frank Magsamen said a gas line leading to the building developed a crack and a "considerable amount" of gas accumulated in the bar's basement.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Ted M. Voerding, 27, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication on Oct. 19 at 4:16 p.m.

Eric R. Smith, 35, Kalona, was charged with assault causing injury, operating while intoxicated and driving while barred at the Capitol Street ramp on Oct. 20 at 12:32 a.m.

Joseph C. Pedersen, 23, 2419 Shady Glen Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 20 at 1:41 a.m.

Dennis E. Higerson, 43, 2538 Nevada Ave., was charged with indecent exposure at 2538 Nevada Ave. on Oct. 15 at 6 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

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OWI — Neil G. Telander, Princeville, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.; Merrabeth Taivalkoski, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.; Nicole C. Pagels, Cedar Rapids,

preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.; Chad M. Fitzgerald, 32 N. Lucas St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — David D. Alberhasky, 702 Carriage Hill, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Michelle R. Albert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Willful injury — Scott A. Morton, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

Leaving scene of an injury traffic accident — Merrabeth Taivalkoski, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Associated Residence Halls, Organized Stanley and Currier Association of Residents, the Educational Program and the Department of Residence Ser-

vices will sponsor "Dancing Through the Decades — Currier's 80th Anniversary" in the South Dining Room of Currier Residence Hall from 8-11 p.m.

• South Asian studies program and the School of Religion will sponsor a lecture by Wendy Doniger titled "The Bed Trick: Sexual Masquerades in Hindu Mythology, the Bible and Shakespeare" in Shambaugh Auditorium at 4 p.m.

• Student Legal Services will offer free legal advice to all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

• UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 34-mile ride to the United Methodist Church in Solon for brunch. The ride leaves from the College Green Park gazebo at 9 a.m.

• Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor "King and Pawn Endings V" in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from 4-5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 26-mile ride to the Pleasant View Lodge. The ride leaves from the College Green Park gazebo at 9 a.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will sponsor a meeting in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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

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

CORRECTION

In the Wednesday, Oct. 20 story titled "I.C. officials rebuke water study's verdict," the statement saying the groups sponsoring the water study had an agenda was a conclusion of the author and was not directly stated by Iowa City water superintendent Ed Moreno.

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CAMBUS

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"Go ahead and do it," he said. "I don't feel it is an invasion of our rights. It makes the roads a lot safer."

The testing may hinder new driver recruitment, but that could be beneficial, said driver Justin Fort.

"It should keep the questionable people away," Fort said. "There should be no excuse for lack of mental clarity."

McClatchey isn't certain what impact the new regulations will have on employment applications.

"We don't envision a large outcry from our employees," he said.

McClatchey had expected mandated drug testing, especially after a couple of high-profile accidents. He pointed to the 1990 New York City subway accident and the Exxon Valdez oil spill, both of which involved operators who were under the influence.

The new law requires strict confidentiality on everyone's part. A system to detect errors was written into place in an attempt to control possible mistakes. McClatchey said urine samples are split; one is held and one is tested. If someone tests positive, he or she may call the lab and request another lab to test the remaining sample.

A medical review officer will be on hand to receive all results from the lab. In case of a positive result, McClatchey said, the officer will contact the individual and meet with him or her since prescription medicines and recent medical procedures may affect test results.

Money is a big issue at Cambus, and McClatchey isn't sure what the overall costs will be for the tests, a medical officer and other related expenses.

"Another unfunded federal mandate," he said.

In order to combat the new expenses, McClatchey said local businesses may share the same testing site or medical review officer. One benefit of this plan would be a reduced cost per sample.

"That will probably be common," he said.

Cambus falls into the urban classification system with 50,000 to 200,000 people. Cities of this size must start testing in 1996. Other categories are large urban systems of over 200,000 people, which will start testing in 1995; and rural systems of under 50,000 people, which will also start testing in 1996.

STRESS TAKES TOLL

Suicide becomes biggest hazard in Haiti

Patrick McDowell
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The U.S. military geared up for Haiti with flak jackets and malaria pills, expecting casualties from combat or disease.

But the only three U.S. servicemen to die so far all took their own lives, and specialists are struggling to prevent further suicides.

Battalion chaplains and mental health professionals are sounding out the ranks for signs of stress and depression that could lead to another suicide among the 18,000 servicemen and women in Operation Uphold Democracy.

At the same time, commanders are trying to build up morale by making available radio and TV broadcasts, the occasional steak or day on a beach and concerts next week by country stars The Gatlin Brothers.

"Big change leads to big stress," Maj. Eric Cipriano, 33, of the 528th Combat Stress Control Detachment from Fort Bragg, S.C., said Thursday. "We want to make sure that people understand that

suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

There is no wave of suicides among U.S. soldiers in Haiti.

But the lack of combat casualties and largely peaceful nature of the operation have focused attention on the only U.S. military deaths here in more than a month of deployment.

How is morale? The troops praise their chaplains, shrug about psychiatrists and say their best support network is their buddies. They burn off the frustration of facing Haitian crowds or getting ripped off buying cigarettes with wrestling or games of football.

But they complain of the crushing heat, the unclear nature of their mission, the misery around them, separation from loved ones and the undetermined length of their stay.

Cipriano's combat stress detachment has been here a month to raise awareness of suicide warning signs. It will ultimately comprise two psychiatrists, two social workers, four behavioral science soldiers with basic counseling skills

and an occupational therapist.

They are aided by the battalion chaplains — one per 600 soldiers — who try to touch base with the troops regularly to see how they are. Chaplain Chester Egert, 37, of Fort Drum, N.Y., says the main worry a soldier is likely to face is prolonged family separation.

That's a big problem in Haiti because they have no idea when they're coming home. "If a soldier knows his family is being taken care of, that the bills are being paid, he'll function a lot better," said Egert.

In Haiti, the stress is compounded by seeing and smelling squalor and poverty many of these troops — except for the Somalia veterans — have never experienced.

"We do ask a lot of our soldiers," said Cipriano. "When you put somebody out on the streets in a situation that's potentially violent, that's asking a lot."

The suicide rate among the military is about equal to that of the civilian population. Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman, said that among the

military population, there were 11.6 suicides per 100,000 people in 1991.

The National Institutes of Health reported that during the same year, the civilian population suffered 11.4 suicides per 100,000 people.

Hart noted that one serviceman committed suicide during the 15-month U.S. deployment to Somalia, while eight suicides were recorded during the seven months of the Persian Gulf War and the buildup to it.

Former servicemen operating in Haiti in various civilian roles observe, on condition of anonymity, that the mission lacks clear rules of engagement, that promises of leave or better food are slow to be fulfilled and that the troops are kept on a combat-ready edge when there's no need.

It's unclear what caused the three servicemen — one a Marine and two others from the 10th Mountain Division — to take their lives. The cases are officially under investigation, and no details are being released.

PARENTS

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Iowa begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at the south entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We'll be feeding between 1,600 and 1,700 people brats, hamburgers, pasta salad and cookies," Nelson said. "It's going to be quite an event."

Kickoff begins at 1:05 p.m., and parents are invited to cheer on the Hawkeyes as they battle Michigan State in Kinnick Stadium.

If football doesn't sound

appealing, an excursion to the Amana Colonies is planned for families. It departs at noon Saturday from the south entrance of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Six hundred tickets were available to family members for the Chicago Bulls vs. the Seattle Superonics preseason basketball game at 8 p.m. Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Nelson said the tickets sold out in 10 days.

"At least we were able to make 600 people happy," he said.

Wilkinson said the weekend is a chance for students and parents to have a good time together while exploring the UI campus.

"This is for them to have fun and see Iowa City with their kids," she said. "It's more directed toward parents getting to know the university their kids attend."

The weekend will conclude with a farewell brunch at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

Nelson said most of the spaces for activities have been filled. Tickets for many events, such as the football game, the tailgate party and the brunch, must have been purchased in advance.

Parents Weekend is sponsored by the UI Student Alumni Ambassadors, the UI Parents Association and the UI Alumni Association.

Patricia Harris contributed to this report.

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WATER

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lid into the pitcher before being poured into a glass. Unfortunately, this doesn't get rid of the herbicides either.

"We fill up our coffee pot, and you can't even see through it. It's murky."

Elizabeth Lawler, UI sophomore

One method that can be more effective in water filtration is an activated carbon filter. This is a comprehensive, professionally installed system. Activated carbon filters may be purchased at most local water purification companies.

However, price may be an obstacle. Lou Luckel, manager of Culligan Water Conditioning, 500 S. Gilbert St., said prices and models of activated carbon filters vary, but the least expensive version costs \$101. The system does not detect herbicides in water but it detects chlorine and chloroform, to which herbicides are often connected.

Even though the system is more effective than a less expensive version, it is not 100 percent accurate.

"There's no way of knowing what's gonna come out of the water and what's not," Luckel said.

He called the recent Iowa City water study "overdone" and said there is no need for the public to be alarmed about the results. Culligan serves 2,500 customers in

the Iowa City area.

UI sophomore and Stanley Residence Hall resident Elizabeth Lawler said she tries to avoid the city water.

"I drink bottled water because water is supposed to be clear like a mountain stream, but the water at the UI looks like it came from a mountain sewer," she said. "We fill up our coffee pot, and you can't even see through it. It's murky."

She said the extra money involved in alternatives is worth it.

"I usually buy one bottle of Evian and then buy a bottle of the Hy-Vee brand and just refill it, but I end up spending a lot of money on it," she said.

BEER

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marketing manager for Whitbread's ales.

Still, not everybody thinks the brownish brew, which contains a hint of chocolate, is a good idea to unleash on Britain's millions of beer drinkers, many of them fiercely loyal to their bitter, stouts and lagers.

"That's horrible," said Paula Daley, who manages a London pub that admittedly will not be selling the chocolate beer. "It sounds disgusting."

Even specially invited guests at a Whitbread launch party Tuesday night harbored doubts.

"It's not something I would go out and buy," said Nicola Porter, a director of The Chocolate Society, which promotes fine chocolates and had a booth set up at the

event in the Whitbread brewery.

While admitting her palate might be jaded to the taste of

"Putting chocolate in a beer is not gimmicky."

Lorraine Thompson, Whitbread's marketing manager

chocolate she pushes every day, Porter couldn't find any in her glass of Fuggles.

"It's got very subtle flavors, but chocolate doesn't come to mind," she said.

Whitbread nonetheless believes "people who like good beer, challenging to the palate," will savor

the beer, which contains 4.6 percent alcohol by volume and an "absolutely minimal" amount of chocolate flavor.

"Putting chocolate in a beer is not gimmicky," Thomson said, although she is quick to point out she knows of no other brewer who has done so.

"The Belgians have been putting fruit in beer for years. In Scotland, they use heather. We're just adding another natural ingredient."

Whitbread executives said they spent minimal amounts of money, ranging in the thousands of dollars, to develop the beer.

So they are in a no-lose situation, even if beer guzzlers and chocolate fans decide they'd rather not mix things up.

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MEETINGS IMPORTANT

Explaining requirements

During each school year, there is invariably a pattern or routine that develops as we move through the semester. At the beginning lies the mass confusion of the first week as everyone tries to buy books and get into classes. Then the football season starts, and we move into a routine. Eventually there is the scramble at midterm and the beginning of the basketball season. Then there is what we will be heading into soon, before the mad dash toward finals: the meetings with advisers and registration for the second semester.

Everyone knows that these advising meetings can be a hassle. They're often difficult to schedule because so many people are trying to do them at the same time and they take up a lot of professors' time. They are important, however, because most students need help in choosing classes and making sure they are staying on track to graduate.

As you head into these meetings, it might be valuable to you to consider some advice. Make sure you understand residence requirements; if you don't, have someone explain them to you. It seems that many students — and even some advisers — are confused by them. Here is a quick run down of what they are:

Each separate college on campus requires that you take a certain number of semester hours after being accepted into that college. What makes this tricky is that it's possible to have satisfied the class requirements for a major without having fulfilled the residency requirement.

Another area that's tricky is if you have a major in one college (like the College of Business Administration) and a minor in another one (like the College of Liberal Arts). If you decide to complete the minor and then make it a major, you must first be accepted into the liberal arts college and take an additional 30 semester hours to fulfill the residence requirement. This is true no matter how many hours you have towards the minor, even if it's 20 or 25. Technically, this means you would need 50 or 55 hours to get your degree.

It is possible to petition the Office of Academic Progress to ask them to waive the residence requirement, and there are cases where they will do that. However, there is a great deal of anguish involved in waiting to hear from this office in the middle-of-the-semester to find out if you will graduate when you hoped or planned. It's better to know what you're getting into ahead of time.

The bottom line is this: Even though advising meetings can be a pain, you have to do them anyway so you might as well make good use of them. Be informed and you might just save yourself a lot of heartache down the road.

Brad Dotson
Editorial Writer

A '90210' ANALOGY

World politics and TV

Here we go again. Saddam Hussein is playing peek-a-boo at the Kuwait border, and the government, scrambling around, sends troops out while monitoring polls to make sure the voters' approval points don't plummet. Raoul Cedras is in Panama after getting the boot, and Jean-Bertrand Aristide has finally returned home.

If you missed the sordid details of these real-life political plots, maybe you could watch a soap opera instead. After all, the antics of some of our political foes are so bizarre, dramatic and unbelievably real that it's often not that easy to distinguish them from the plots of "Beverly Hills 90210" or "Melrose Place." Of course, if TV characters played the roles of Hussein, Aristide, Cedras, Bill Clinton and other political notables, the remedies to the real-world problems would be solved in less than 60 minutes (minus the time allotted for commercials).

The character Dylan (Luke Perry) from "90210" would be Cedras, except he would take over Haiti because he could buy unlimited duty-free alcohol, which would reduce the cover charges at parties he'll host in the future. Amanda (Heather Locklear) from "Melrose Place" would play Saddam Hussein. She would send spies from her advertising agency to the Kuwait border to investigate the latest fashions. She would also get one of her spies to test which type of hair spray holds its style best in the dry desert air. The mission would be called Operation Miniskirt, and it would have the American president, Brandon (Jason Priestley) from "90210," up in arms. Does he send Andrea (Gabrielle Carteris) to Kuwait to try and talk Amanda into wearing knee-length skirts, sensible shoes and a 24-hour bra, or does he force Amanda from power and impose high taxes against anything ordered from a Victoria's Secret catalog?

Meanwhile, on "The McLaughlin Group," Tori Spelling, Jenni Garth and Shannen Doherty decide that issue one is the discussion of the brand of bleach strong enough to turn Doherty's hair a light yellow. Issue two deals with which credit card in Spelling's wallet has a prettier design. The trio decide to end the show and go grab a side chef salad at the Peach Pit, which they split between them and later vomit back up.

Although the above scenarios are obviously meant to be tongue-in-cheek, the real-world scenarios on which they are based cry out "melodrama." Yes, they are real and horrible and making light of them may be inappropriate, but who's laughing the hardest when most of America knows more about "Beverly Hills 90210" than about what's going on in the rest of the world? Is it Tori Spelling as she runs to the bank to withdraw cash for her latest plastic surgery? Is it Cedras as he jets off to warm waters and sunny skies? Or is it President Clinton, whose approval ratings have shot up as a result of the plight of the Haitians?

Tune in tomorrow. This type of drama, you see, never takes a hiatus.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

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JONATHAN LYONS

Board of regents out of touch with students



"John, let's take Marvin Berenstein in 1958 when he had two children and was going to law school and was working 24 hours a week. I probably thought tuition was too high then, but I managed to get through it, graduate and get a job."

— Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein to UI Student Government President John Lohman.

At the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting at the UI Wednesday, the regents reacted the way they always react when the students they govern try to get them to understand the plight of the university student in today's world: They ignored the students almost entirely. Board member Betty Jean Furgerson was quoted in Thursday's *The Daily Iowan* bristling with self-righteous indignation that she "deeply resented" accusations that the regents are out of touch with students.

She then went on to tell how hard it was for her father to afford \$17 per semester tuition back in 1917.

Berenstein's own version of the "I know where you kids are coming from" speech (quoted above) demonstrates that he actually is quite a bit out of touch with the plight of the student today. For it is wholly impossible to afford to attend this state university on his agonizing 1958 work schedule of 24 hours per week.

Quick math tells us that at \$1,145.50 for in-state full-time tuition, plus a \$40 health fee, a \$42 student computer fee, around \$250 for books, lab fees, etc., the UI alone is charging you

\$1,477.50 every semester. Out-of-staters have it \$2,929 worse. (Let me state outright that my figures are intentionally low ballpark figures.)

Realistically, the student also must cope with Iowa City's housing rates. I used to budget \$300 each month for rent and bills, and even though that quickly demonstrated itself to be a gross underestimate, we'll use that as our rough monthly minimum housing expenditures figure. That brings us — for August, September, October, November and December — to \$2,977.50. (And that's still at the in-state tuition rate.)

A shot in the dark suggests about \$300 to \$400 per month for food and other expenditures. We'll settle in at \$350, bringing the total for in-state undergrads to \$4,727.50.

So, forgetting Xmas and other expensive occasions, one school year at the UI (fall and spring semesters) costs us in the ballpark of \$9,455, and that completely ignores health care, dental care, gifts for special occasions, etc.

Now to Berenstein's demonstration of his understanding our situation as students. Anyone who has tried to gain employment here in the land of doctoral degree-holding custodians knows that it is truly unusual to run across any job offering more than about \$5 per hour. Being generous and understanding myself, I'll jack that up to \$5.25 for our estimates. At 24 hours per week, in the same five-month period Berenstein would earn \$2,520.

Faced with the hard reality that his part-time job isn't enough to pay his UI tuition bill in one lump sum, he decides to pay in installments, hoping he might juggle feeding, housing and clothing his wife and two children. Partway through the semester things start looking bleak. The family is getting tired of ramen noodles three times a day, and Berenstein couldn't

afford a car to get to a store away from the downtown area so that he might afford at least some other sort food.

Registration time comes. Assuming Berenstein has devoted all of his resources to caring for his family and that they are still clinging on, he will not be allowed to register for the following semester with a past-due balance.

Thus, the 1994-95 attempt of Marvin Berenstein as a UI undergraduate ends abruptly before spring semester even rolls around. Keep in mind that law school runs nearly an additional \$1,000 per semester and there is absolutely no way that Berenstein could pull through on his grueling 24-hour work week and paycheck.

The 1994-95 UI school scenario simply isn't equitable to its 1958 counterpart. And I believe the same holds true for Furgerson's 1917 figure.

The message we at the UI are trying to get across to the regents is that we are not making it. Many of us miss some semesters because we can't afford to eat, clothe ourselves, have a place to call home and pay the costs of the university all at once. I have worked between 40 hours and 65 hours every week for several years and still cannot afford the avalanche of expenses every semester.

The message that the regents aren't listening because they are out of touch isn't intended to be taken as a personal affront. It is meant to get their attention so that — if we are very, very lucky — they will take notice and help all of the students so that more than the current 29.7 percent of us who graduate in four years' time might be able to afford to.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



MICHAEL TUSHEK

Examining religion, science and Galileo



Eppur si mouve. And yet it does move.

On June 22, 1633, Galileo Galilei, the greatest astronomer and perhaps

mind of that age, acquiesced to church authorities and placed his faith in God before his life's work. He renounced his belief that the Earth revolves around the sun. On his knees, in front of the

Roman Catholic Church's Congregation of the Holy Office, Galileo accepted Pope Urban VIII's sanction and was put under house arrest. Raising to his feet, Galileo is rumored to have whispered the famous quote stated above. Why was the church so against the Copernican view that the Earth revolved around the sun? And why did Galileo submit to the church and promise not to promote such "unbiblical" teaching?

Only a few decades earlier, Nicolaus Copernicus sensed what was once deemed inconceivable — that Ptolemy's Earth-centered solar system was utter nonsense. Copernicus proposed that the sun was the solar system's center. After his death, Galileo Galilei confirmed the hypothesis. Through some keen, brilliant and innovative observations and aided by his recent remaking of the telescope, Galileo strongly suggested that Copernicus was right. The Catholic Church, of which Galileo was a devout member, was understandably resistant to this "radical" concept.

Today, the history of the Christian church is often distorted because past events and people are viewed and analyzed through a retrospective prism. Copernicus, and later Galileo, proposed and promoted a world-shattering idea that was totally anathema to what many of the age's higher-ups intellectually and spiritually believed to be the unalterable and everlasting truth. These

people were not ignorant or opposed to scholarship and the pursuit of knowledge, but they were constrained and hindered by their limited scientific knowledge base and by a falsely held belief that the Bible was not only a "moral guidebook" but was a book of science as well.

How does an Earth-bound person prove that the sun and not the Earth is at the center of the solar system? Through scientific observation, the obvious answer was displayed every day as the sun would always rise in the east and set in the west and never did it "feel" like the Earth was hurtling through space and orbiting its star. The sun did seem to revolve around the Earth. And what did the inherent book and Catholicism's guide, the Bible, imply? Psalm 104 states, "Lord God laid down the foundations of the Earth that it should not be moved forever." Joshua ordered the sun and not the Earth to stand still at the battle of Gibeon. Ptolemy's Earth-centered galaxy long went undebated.

Galileo's observations, however, punched holes in the efficacy of the Ptolemaic cosmology. Galileo pondered the unexplained force that caused the oceans' changing tides and wondered if the sun could play a role. He witnessed through an early telescope he created the movement of Jupiter's moons. The fastest moon was the one closest to the planet, and he suspected that it represented a miniature solar system. He observed the different phases of Venus and suggested the only possible explanation was that Venus must revolve around the sun and not the Earth. He viewed the motions of sunspots, which also seemed to confirm the heliocentric model.

In his classic book, "Dialogue Concerning Two Chief World Systems," Galileo urged scientists and theologians alike to reject the Ptolemaic Earth-centered model and to accept the Copernican heliocentric system. He knew the definitive proof evaded him and relied on multiple coherent

observations to "strongly suggest" the Earth revolved around the sun. (The proof finally came nearly 200 years later in 1838 with the observation of Stellar Parallax.)

Amidst great opposition and misunderstanding, Galileo was not only a scientist of undeniable genius but also a pious man. Unlike the church leaders who wrongly censured him, the scientist believed staunchly in and understood the St. Augustine axiom: The spirit of God does not wish to teach us things that are not of any use for our salvation. He realized that if the Bible seemed to conflict with "clear and certain" reasoning, the scriptures may need reinterpretation.

The incident sadly created a wide chasm between religion and science, each not trusting and at times not respecting the other. For too long, science and religion seemed irrevocably separated. They both have suffered sustained and chronic criticisms. I, however, view them as potentially complimentary, and many religious scientists agree. As Yale physicist Henry Morgenthau insists, "There is only one convincing answer for the intricate laws that exist in nature: creation by an omnipotent and omniscient God."

Cautiously, Galileo tried but failed to convince his church leaders not only the truth about our solar system but also the merits of the scientific method. Finally, in October 1992, Pope John Paul II officially apologized and vindicated Galileo Galilei. During his address to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences years earlier, the pope had declared, "I wish to confirm the declarations of the council on the autonomy of science in its function of engaging in research on the truth written in creation by the finger of God. ... The greatness of Galileo is known to all."

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

READERS SAY ...

Do you drink Iowa City tap water, and what do you think about it?

Trisha Zimmerman, Cedar Rapids resident and UI senior



"Yes, I do drink tap water, and I'm concerned about it. It doesn't worry me as much as it does my children, so I boil their water."

Amy Birchall, UI junior majoring in communication studies



"No, I don't drink tap water. I can tell the difference in taste between bottled water and tap water. I much prefer bottled water. Tap water leaves an aftertaste."

Michael S. Clark, M.D., Ph.D. in molecular biology



"I drink tap water occasionally. It tastes awful, but if you mix it with tea it's OK. What we're exposed to in other sources probably tones down the effect of anything you get in water."

Doug Moser, UI senior majoring in geography



"Yes, I drink tap water. I grew up here in Iowa City and I'm used to the water. It's one of those things you try not to think about — you just drink it."

REG STUMP

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE, HIGHER EDUCATION AT A PUBLIC UNIVERSITY IS FOR THE MOST PART SOMEWHAT IMPERSONAL. FOR ME, IT'S A SHARP CONTRAST TO THE PAST, WHICH WAS RIFE WITH GLIMPSES INTO THE DISTURBING AND FASCINATING WORLD OF

TEACHERS ON THE EDGE

TAKE THIS ONE FOR INSTANCE - MY ART TEACHER IN JUNIOR HIGH. EVERY NOW AND THEN HE'D SHOW THE ENTIRE CLASS LOVE LETTERS. HE WROTE TO A WOMAN WHO'D REJECTED HIM IN COLLEGE.

THIS WAS ONE OF HIS FAVORITE SPELS, SECOND ONLY TO DISCUSSING A JACK-IN-THE-BOX METAPHOR THAT HE'D BASED LITERALLY DOZENS OF SCULPTURES ON...



AND ONLY A COUPLE OF YEARS EARLIER, I HAD TO ENDURE A SIMILAR TREATMENT FROM MY GRADE SCHOOL MUSIC TEACHER.

IT DIDN'T TAKE MUCH TO SET HIM OFF. HE SEEMED TO GET PARTICULARLY INDIGNANT WHENEVER HE SENSED OUR COLLECTIVE INDIFFERENCE TO HIS PREDICTIONS.



WHEN HE WASN'T FORCING US TO SING ONE OF THOSE IDIOTIC "TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS" TYPE SONGS THAT KEEP BUILDING ON THEMSELVES, HE WAS FORETELLING THE REVOLUTIONARY SOCIETY THAT WAS "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."



GUEST OPINION • GRACE TRIFARO

Second animal forum to be held

The second of a series of public forums on the use of animals in medical research at the UI is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Anyone concerned with the university's use of research animals, how it acquires animals and its policy of closed meetings and labs should plan to attend. By coming to this forum, asking questions and voicing our concerns, we will no longer be silent accomplices in an institutionalized system of animal cruelty. Finding our voices for these animals means they will not continue to suffer in silence. Change in laboratories will only come when the secrecy of vivisection is exposed and when we take our democratic responsibilities seriously.

Animals have been exploited and tortured in laboratories for years despite such laws as the Animal Welfare Act. This is because the administration of these laws has been taken over by those who have vested interests in vivisection (live animal experimentation): the vivisectors themselves, the breeders, the cage makers and pharmaceutical companies.

The self-interest of the vivisection community is clearly seen on the institutional Animal Care and Use Committees (ACUC), which were created to represent the public's concern for the welfare of animals in labs. Since 1985, these committees have been dominated by vivisectors and administrators who represent the interests of the researchers - not those of the animals. Only one member of the committee is required to be a voice for the public. Yet when appointed to these committees, these public members are often appointed because they know little or will agree unquestioningly with the others, or if they do dare to disagree are often overwhelmed with condescension. It is a rare protocol

that is rejected on the basis of any cruelty or pain the experiment will cause to the animals.

Grant money and the standing of the university's reputation in the field of biomedical research are more important than the welfare of animals - let alone sick people. Millions of dollars are spent on misleading, cruel, redundant and unnecessary experiments which could be otherwise used to provide treatment programs, preventative education and the development of more viable nonanimal research models.

The misery of animals used in labs does not even begin in the laboratory. Live animals are transported from far away and must endure the stress of extreme weather conditions, thirst, cramped quarters, noise, undernourishment and, of course, the filthy quarters of their supplier. Many get sick on the way and die a few days after their arrival.

Nonhuman animals are sensitive creatures and can feel pain, loneliness, depression and stress. We bond with animals in our daily lives. They are part of a larger, very fragile ecosystem. They have personalities and needs of their own, yet unfortunately they must depend on human animals for their protection and survival. Because of the cruelty, cost and invariability of animal experimentation, more and more doctors, nurses, researchers and students are taking a stand against vivisection (as well as dissection - the beginning stage of the vivisection desensitization process) and changing the way researchers look at science by offering a more compassionate approach to health care.

It is vital that professors, doctors, researchers and students who oppose or even question vivisection on this campus speak out and voice their concerns by writing letters, attending forums and challenging the university policy of closed meetings of the Animal Care and Use Committees. We must not be accomplices of this tax-funded torture.

Grace Trifaro is the president of the UI Animal Coalition.

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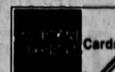
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SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the first National League rookie of the year award?
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Hawks hunt for first Big Ten win

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College football

Purdue at Ohio State, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

Golf

Solheim Cup, Day One, today noon, ESPN.

Las Vegas Invitational, third round, today 2 p.m., ESPN.

College hockey

Miami (Ohio) at Bowling Green State, Friday 6 p.m., SPC.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Crews host races

The Iowa men's and women's crews will race on the Iowa River Saturday as part of Parent's Weekend festivities. The events will be held from 8:30 - 10:10 a.m. at the bridge by the Union.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mondesi helps Dodgers dominate rookie awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe they should just rename the prize. Call it the Dodgers rookie of the year award.

Outfielder Raul Mondesi unanimously won the NL rookie of the year award Thursday, the third straight Los Angeles winner of an honor the Dodgers have dominated since its inception.

The Dodgers have had the top rookie 14 times since Jackie Robinson — for whom the plaque is now named — won the initial award in 1947 with Brooklyn. No other NL team has won more than six.

Mondesi, who batted .306 and led major league outfielders with 16 assists, was the seventh unanimous winner in the NL. Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was a unanimous winner last year, and Los Angeles first baseman Eric Karros won in a closer vote in 1992.

"I want to say thank you to my teammates," Mondesi said from his home in the Dominican Republic. "They tell me, 'You've got to play hard because you've got a chance to win rookie of the year.' I played hard every day, that's why I won."

Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Sax won for Los Angeles from 1979-1982.

Mondesi, 23, received all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America and finished with 140 points.

Houston reliever John Hudek was runner-up with eight second-place votes and 27 points and Atlanta outfielder Ryan Kleso was third with six second-place votes and 25 points.

BIG TEN

Student ticket sales plummet at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Student ticket sales to Ohio State men's basketball are down 85 percent, and longtime season-ticket buyers can take advantage of the situation to move down to the bleachers.

But those loyal buyers also run the risk of trading a good seat this year for even more distant seats — or no seats whatsoever — in the future.

Ohio State expects student demand to increase in future seasons, but the university is now running daily newspaper and radio advertisements to boost ticket sales.

An NCAA probation, the transfer of two top players and the dismissal of three others for legal problems led to the dropoff in sales. The Buckeyes are also coming off their first losing season since 1977.

Only 1,200 split-season student ticket packages have been sold of a possible 8,000.

Patrick Regan

The Daily Iowan

Saturday's game between Michigan State and Iowa pits two teams marred in losing seasons.

The Spartans, 1-2 in the Big Ten Conference and 2-4 overall, have lost their last two games and fans are putting heat on Coach George Perles to turn things around in a hurry.

"I'm too old to worry about pressure," Perles, 59, said. "Pressure is a result of not being prepared. When you're prepared you should be able to live with the results as long as you work hard and you're not cramming the day before or the night before like you're taking a test or whatever."

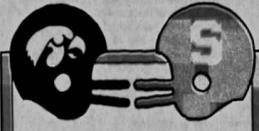
Perles credits Michigan State's losing record to a tough schedule.

"Part of it is we haven't been playing well and part of it is the competition we've been playing," Perles said.

"We're very young. We just happen to have a bear of a schedule when you play Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio State in the last five weeks."

The Spartans beat Wisconsin 29-10 on Oct. 1, but lost the other three games.

While the Spartans have battled through a difficult slate of games, the Hawkeyes have had problems



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of their own.

Iowa has lost five straight games and has no healthy quarterbacks. Coach Hayden Fry is betting that either Mike Duprey, Corby Smith or Jefferson Bates will be ready by Saturday.

Bates can play but cannot throw very well with tendinitis in his passing arm. Smith is nursing an ankle sprain and Duprey took a beating on the artificial turf of Illinois' Memorial Stadium last week-

end.

Bates was the only quarterback available to practice as of Tuesday, Fry said.

Through all the turmoil, the Hawkeyes have tried to remain positive.

"It's a credit to our program that we still have that winning attitude that we can still turn things around," Fry said.

"We're going to make a last charge these last four ball games to the best of our ability."

Iowa was 2-5 last year at this point and won its final four games to earn an Alamo Bowl berth. Fry doesn't expect the same thing to happen, but he is asking fans to be patient.

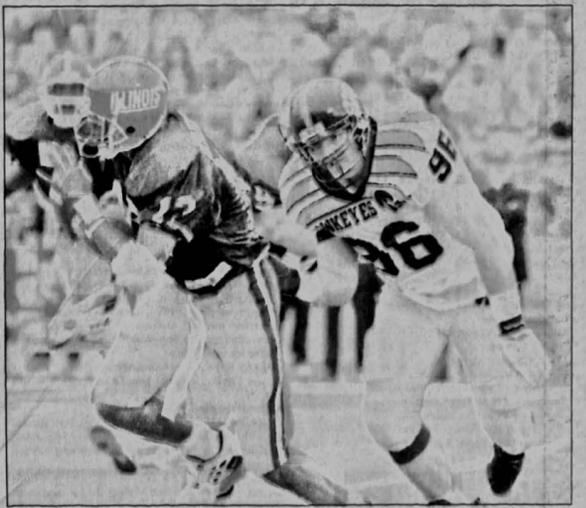
"We're bad, but we're doing so many things good that people don't understand," Fry said.

Despite their effort on the field, the Hawkeyes' optimism is beginning to wear thin.

"We just need to win. You can only face adversity so many times without starting to doubt yourself," Smith said.

Michigan State has adversity to deal with as well.

Wide receiver Mill Coleman is hurt and will not play this week, Perles said. Coleman, who leads the Big Ten in average yards per punt return, has 25 catches on the



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive guard Ryan Abraham pursues Illinois quarterback Johnny Johnson during the Illini's 47-7 win last Saturday in Champaign. The Hawkeyes will host Michigan State Saturday at Kinnick Stadium for Parent's Weekend. The Hawkeyes look to break a five-game losing streak.

year for 400 yards.

The absence of Coleman will force the Spartans to put more emphasis on their ground attack.

The running game is usually a staple of Spartan football, but Michigan State ranks last in conference.

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TEXT

Vikings' Moon rises in overtime

Ron Lesko

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Just when it looked like Green Bay had frustrated Warren Moon once again, Moon put Minnesota back in control of the NFC Central.

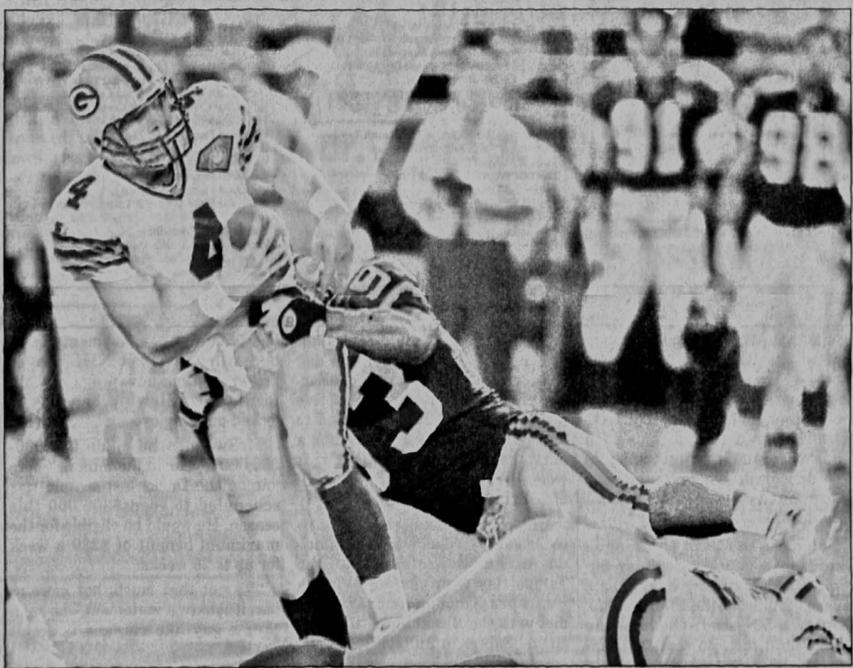
Hounded by the Packers' relentless pass rush most of the night, Moon led the Vikings to a tying field goal with 17 seconds left in regulation and then to Fuad Revez's winning 27-yard kick 4:26 into overtime for a 13-10 victory.

Moon's lifted the Vikings (5-2) into first place in the NFC Central, a half-game ahead of Chicago, which plays Detroit on Sunday.

The comeback stunned the Packers (3-4), who were within five minutes of climbing back into the divisional race despite losing quarterback Brett Favre in the first quarter with a hip injury. Green Bay now trails the Vikings by two games.

Green Bay, which beat Minnesota 16-10 in the season-opener, harassed Moon for 3 1/2 quarters, sacking him four times and intercepting him twice while backup quarterback Mark Brunell led the Packers to a 10-7 halftime lead that almost stood up.

But after taking over at his own 34 with 5:32 to play in the fourth quarter, Moon completed 7 of 10 passes for 58 yards to set up Revez's tying 29-yard kick.



Associated Press

Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle John Randle drags down Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre for a first quarter sack in Minneapolis Thursday night. Favre left the game with an injured left hip at the end of the first quarter. The Vikings won 13-10 with a 27-yard field goal in overtime.

The Packers were outstanding on defense all night, and needed another stand to avoid losing in regulation.

Minnesota had a second-and-goal from the 4, but Bryce Paup threw to Amp Lee for a 7-yard loss and Moon threw an incomplete pass into the corner of the end zone on third down.

It was the fifth time in the last six meetings that the game was decided by six points or fewer, and the fourth time in five games Minnesota has beaten Green Bay since Dennis Green was named the Vikings coach in 1992.

Moon, who passed for just 166

yards in his Vikings debut at Green Bay on Sept. 4, completed 31 of 50 passes on Thursday for 271 yards.

Until his late heroics, it looked like Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, who also took over in '92, would give the Packers their first sweep over the Vikings since 1988, even without Favre.

The Packers used a relentless pass rush, led by Sean Jones' two sacks, and backup quarterback Mark Brunell's 5-yard touchdown run for a 10-7 halftime lead.

But Minnesota's defense was nearly as stingy, scoring on Anthony Parker's 23-yard fumble return

after James Harris intercepted Favre in the first quarter.

The Vikings had three sacks and hounded Brunell throughout the second half.

Brunell, who was 5-of-7 for 29 yards on the drive to the touchdown with 50 seconds left in the first half, finished 11-of-24 for 79 yards.

His fumbled snap deep in Minnesota territory also killed a Green Bay scoring threat in the fourth quarter.

But Brunell was impressive in the second quarter as the Packers rallied from a 7-0 deficit after losing their leader.

20-DAY LOCKOUT

NHL admits full season impossible

Ken Rappoport

Associated Press

The NHL, confirming what has seemed inevitable, said Thursday it will not be able to save its entire 84-game season.

"An announcement will be made before too long and it will involve some reduction in the number of games on the schedule," said Jeffrey Pash, the league's general counsel.

Pash, speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the New Jersey Devils, said the league aims to have a "credible" regular season leading to the playoffs.

"Obviously, the longer the start

date is in the past, the more likely you have to truncate your season," he said. "As commissioner Gary Bettman said, we're not going to push the season past June."

NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said Thursday an announcement regarding the schedule will be made "in the next few days."

It was the first acknowledgement by the league that games will be lost. The 20-day lockout has resulted in 110 games called off.

"I don't know what a reformed schedule would look like," Pash said. "In terms of the number of games, there are a lot of considera-

tion." Fawbush said that the miscommunication played a big part in last Friday's loss to Michigan, but the Hawkeyes were able to overcome it the following night at Michigan State.

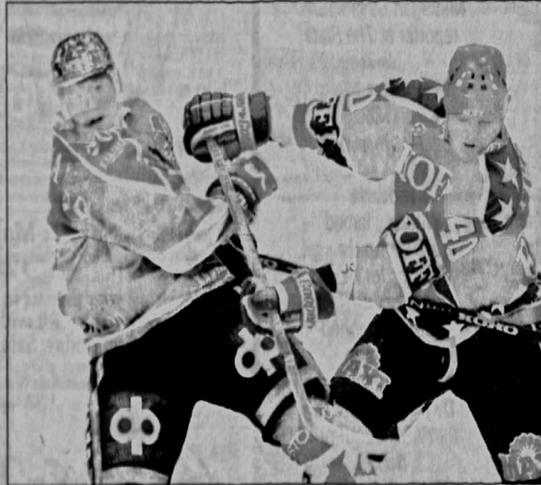
"When we play together, we play really well," she said. "When just one hitter is performing, it doesn't help the team. This week everybody has been having good practices."

Once Iowa finishes this weekend, it will have just 10 games remaining on the schedule. The Hawkeyes will begin the final stretch of Big Ten play with their second look at Penn State and Ohio State.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
1. Penn State	7-1	18-1
Ohio State	7-1	14-2
3. Illinois	6-2	14-6
4. Minnesota	5-3	13-7
5. IOWA	4-4	14-6
Wisconsin	4-4	14-6
Indiana	4-4	13-7
8. Northwestern	2-6	11-9
Michigan State	2-6	10-9
Purdue	2-6	4-13
11. Michigan	1-7	5-14

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Associated Press

Finnish NHL players Jari Kurri, left, and Esa Tikkanen fight for the puck during their ice hockey match in Helsinki Thursday. The players compete in Finland during the NHL lockout that began Oct. 1. The league has called off 110 games.



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Jackie Robinson.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	180	146
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	134	143
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	116	122
Indianapolis	3	4	0	.429	140	145
New England	3	4	0	.429	175	183

CENTRAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833	129	66
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	114	111
Houston	1	5	0	.167	87	134
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	88	143

WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	6	0	0	1.000	170	106
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	117	108
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	130	86
LA Raiders	2	4	0	.333	133	161
Denver	1	5	0	.167	136	177

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	159	69
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	140	106
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	121	134
Arizona	2	4	0	.333	68	127
Washington	1	6	0	.143	128	184

MINNESOTA

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	113	108
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	117	97
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	106	129
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	118

WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	196	134
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	141	154
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	101	119
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	119	174

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota 13, Green Bay 10, OT
Chicago at Detroit, noon
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, noon
Pittsburgh at New York Giants, noon
Seattle at Kansas City, noon
Washington at Indianapolis, noon
Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Miami, New England, New York Jets

MONDAY'S GAME

Detroit at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	4	0	1.000	0
New York	3	0	1.000	0
Orlando	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Miami	2	2	.500	2
Atlanta	1	1	.500	2
Indiana	1	1	.500	2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	2
Washington	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2 1/2
New Jersey	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Detroit	1	3	.250	3
Charlotte	0	2	.000	3
Boston	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Milwaukee	0	4	.000	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	4	0	1.000	0
Seattle	3	0	1.000	0
Utah	3	0	1.000	0
Portland	2	0	1.000	1
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1
Portland	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Denver	1	1	.500	2
Dallas	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Golden State	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2 1/2
San Antonio	1	2	.333	2 1/2
LA Clippers	1	3	.250	3
Sacramento	0	2	.000	3

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Orlando 121, Miami 117
Utah 102, Detroit 107
Cleveland 108, Dallas 107
Houston 119, Milwaukee 116

NHL

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ions that you have when you're doing the schedule in terms of balance, in terms of making sure everyone's playing the same number of games.

"If you were to start playing tonight, some teams will have missed more games than others. You would somehow have to even that out, either by adding games for some teams or subtracting games from others. There are a lot of complexities that go into making the schedule. Mercifully, I don't have to sort those out."

Pash said the NHL soon will announce a ticket refund policy. Five teams — San Jose, Anaheim, Los Angeles, Vancouver and Washington — already have issued their own policies.

FOOTBALL

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ference in both rushing yards gained on offense and rushing yards given up on defense.

"We're pretty even offensively and defensively," Perles said. "I don't think we're in a position

Philadelphia 105, Minnesota 98
Denver 96, L.A. Clippers 90
Seattle 131, L.A. Lakers 113

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Golden State 122, Joventut Badalona (Spain) 104
Portland 121, Boston 116
New Jersey 117, Detroit 112
Dallas 103, Indiana 91
San Antonio 125, Milwaukee 109

TODAY'S GAMES

Charlotte at Buckler Bologna (Italy), 1:15 p.m.
Portland vs. New Jersey at St. John Harbour, New Brunswick, 5 p.m.
Utah at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Denver vs. Philadelphia at Inglewood, Calif., 7 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Miami at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago at Memphis, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Utah vs. New York at Uniondale, N.Y., noon
Denver or Philadelphia vs. Orlando at Inglewood, Calif., 7 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago at Iowa City, Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Denver or Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta vs. Miami at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 2 p.m.
Portland vs. Minnesota at Duluth, Minn., 5 p.m.
Indiana vs. New Jersey at Moline, Ill., 5 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed John Hart, general manager, to a five-year contract extension through 1999.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Exercised the 1995 option on the contract of Ricky Bones, pitcher.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Announced they would not exercise their 1995 contract option on Dennis Eckersley, pitcher. Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Bob Welch, pitcher, making him eligible for free agency.

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced the resignation of Wayne Krivsky, assistant general manager, effective Oct. 21.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced that Tom Browning and Rob Dibble, pitchers, and Tony Fernandez, infielder, refused outright assignments and elected free agency.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced that Chris Gwyno, outfielder, refused a minor league assignment and elected free agency.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived Alphonso Ford and Keith Smart, guards; Isaiah Morris, forward; and Robert Werdann, center.

Continental Basketball Association
CHICAGO ROCKERS—Named Elston Turner player-assistant coach.
United States Basketball League
SARASOTA-BRADENTON—Named Bill Musselman consultant-spokesperson.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Tuiuniau Alipate, line-backer. Re-signed Alipate and Terrance Wisdom, guard, to the practice squad.

HOCKEY
Colonial Hockey League
DETROIT FALCONS—Signed Phil Berger, goaltender, to a one-year contract.
East Coast Hockey League
ECHL—Suspended Columbus Chill coach Moe Marini for three games for leaving the ice during a preseason game.

ERIC PANTHERS—Acquired Ian DeCory, defenseman, from the Dayton Bombers for cash. Waived Brad Cook, defenseman.
Central Hockey League
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Named Tom Thornbury player-assistant coach.

Soccer
National Professional Soccer League
CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Scott Schweitzer, defender, to a two-year contract.
United States Interregional Soccer League
MILWAUKEE RAMPAGE—Announced the resignation of Boro Sucevic, coach and general manager.

GENERAL

New Jersey Sports & Exposition Authority
NISEA—Named Joseph Quinlan director of the Meadowlands organizing committee for the 1996 Final Four.

AUBURN—Announced the retirement of Pat Dye, special assistant to the president.
AUSTIN PEAY—Named Marcus Payne women's assistant basketball coach.
BLOOMSBURG—Named Scott Leightman assistant director of sports information and athletic development.

CORNELL—Named Charles Moore athletic director.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Named Alvin Corneal women's soccer coach.
RHODE ISLAND—Named Gerry Emig assistant athletic director for sports communication.

RUTGERS—Suspended Charles Jones, sophomore basketball guard, for the first two exhibition games for academic irresponsibility last semester.
SETON HALL—Named Roger Breslin administrative assistant for men's basketball.

STONY BROOK—Named Sally Flaherty assistant dean for the division of physical education and athletics and Michael Cassidy executive director of the sports complex.
UCLA—Suspended Tommy Bennett, safety, for the fall quarter for preparing a false financial statement.

IOWA PREP SCHEDULE

Iowa Prep Football Schedule
Thursday's Games
Dubuque Hempstead at Cedar Rapids Washington Pleasant Valley at Davenport Assumption Sioux City North at Sioux Falls, S.D., Roosevelt

Friday's Games
Ackley-Geneva at BCL-UW Adair-Casey at Guthrie Center Afton East Union at Pleasantville Albia at Colfax-Mingo Alburnett West Branch Algona at Storm Lake Algona Carrigan at Britt West Hancock Alleman North Polk at Huxley Ballard Allison-Bristow at Janesville Alta-Aurelia at Paulina South O'Brien Ankeny at Mason City

Atlantic at Council Bluffs Lewis Central Avoca AST at Council Bluffs St. Albert Belle Plaine at Iowa City Regina Bellevue at Coggon North Linn Belmond-Klemme at Clarion-Goldfield Bondurant-Farrar at Panora Panorama Boone at Jefferson ISPC Brooklyn BGM at Keosauqua Van Buren Buffalo Center North Iowa at Rockford Burlington at Clinton Bussey Twin Cedars at New Sharon North Mahaska Camanche at Marion Carlisle at Roland-Story Carroll at Adel ADM Cascade at Monona MFL-Mar-Mac Cedar Falls Northern University at Hudson Cedar Rapids Jefferson at Waterloo West Cedar Rapids Prairie at Dubuque Senior Cedar Rapids Regis at Iowa City West Central City-Springville at Solon Charles City at Clear Lake Cherokee at Le Mars Clarinda Academy at Villisca Clarinda at Carroll Kueper

Columbus Junction at New London-Danville Coon Rapids-Bedards at Grand Junction East Greene Creston Crestwood at Forest City Regina Creston at Oskaooza Dallas Center-Grimes at Osceola Clarke Davenport Central at Eldridge North Scott Davenport North at Davenport West Decorah at New Hampton Delhi Maquoketa Valley at Calmar South Winneshek

Des Moines East at Indianola Des Moines Hoover at Runnells Southeast Polk Des Moines North at Des Moines Lincoln Des Moines Roosevelt at West Des Moines Dowling DeWitt Central at Monticello Dubuque Wahlert at Cedar Rapids Kennedy Dunkerton at Clarksville Dunlap Boyer Valley at Audubon Eldora-New Providence at Traer North Tama Elkader Central at Arlington Starport Essex at Malvern Fairfield Wapsie Valley at Jesup Fairfield at Ottumwa Fenton Central-Burt at Bode Twin River Valley Fort Dodge St. Edmund at Eagle Grove Fredricksburg at Elgin Valley Calva-Holstein at Corneville River Valley Garden Grove Mormon Trail at Lamoni

Garner-Hayfield at Emmetsburg Garwin CMG at Blairburg Northeast Hamilton Gilbert at Gowrie Prairie Valley Gladbrook-Reinbeck at Grundy Center Glenwood at Denison-Schleswig Glidden-Ralston at Manning Goose Lake Northeast at Cedar Rapids LaSalle Greene at Tripoli Greenfield Nodaway Valley at Shenandoah Grinnell at Independence Hamburg Southwest at Cumberland-Anita-Massena Harlan at Red Oak Hartley HMS at Pocahontas Hinton at Akron-Westfield Hesterville-Lincoln Central at Humboldt Iowa City High at Marion Linn-Mar Iowa Falls at Aplington-Parkersburg Jackson Junction Turkey Valley at Riceville Jewell South Hamilton at Colo-NESCO Johnston at Nevada Keokuk at Washington Kingsley-Pierson at Sloan Westwood-Whiting Lake Mills at Sheffield SCMT Lansing Eastern Allamakee at Maynard West Central LaPorte City Union at Dike-New Hartford Lawton-Bronson at Clay Central-Everly Le Mars Gehlen at Odessa-Arthur LeGrand East Marshall at Wellman Mid-Prairie Lenox at College Springs South Page Leon Central Decatur at Truro Interstate 35 Liberty Center Southeast Warren at Martensdale-St. Mary's

Lynnville-Sully at Seymour Manchester West Delaware at Epworth Western Dubuque Manly North Central at Corwith CWL Manson-Northwest Webster at Battle Creek-Iida Grove Mapleton Maple Valley at Missouri Valley Maquoketa at Anamosa Marengo Iowa Valley at Victor HLV Marshalltown at Ames Mason City Newman at Northwood-Kensett Medapolis at Farmington Harmony Melcher-Dallas at Thonburg Tri-County Montezuma at Eldon Cardinal Moravia at Russell Mount Ayr at Corydon Wayne Mount Pleasant at West Liberty Mountville Woodbury Central at Hawarden West Sioux Murray at Exira Muscatine at Bettendorf Neola Tri-Center at Griswold Newton at Fort Dodge Nora Springs-Rock Falls at St. Ansgar North English English Valleys at Winfield-Mount Union

Norwalk at Knoxville Oakland Riverside at Corning Oelwein at Waverly-Shell Rock Ogden at Maderly Olin-Oxford Junction at Lisbon Onawa West Monona at Marcus MMC Osage at Nashua-Plainfield Packwood Pekin at Collins-Maxwell-Baxter Pella at Chantion Pomeroy-Palmer at Burnside Southeast Webster Postville at Edgewood-Colesburg Prairie City-Monroe at Sigourney-Keota Riverside Highland-Lone Tree at Durant-Bennett Rock Rapids Central Lyon at Millord Okoboji Rockwell City-Lytton at Ruthven Lakeland Sac City at Westside Ar-We-Va Schaller Crestland at Sioux Central Sergeant Bluff-Luton at Laurens Northwest Sheldon at Inwood West Lyon Sibley-Ocheyedan at Rock Valley Sioux Center at MOC-Floyd Valley Sioux City West vs. Sioux City Heelan Spirit Lake Park at Spencer

Tipton at Mount Vernon Stanton at Bedford Stanwood Lincoln-Clarence-Lowden at Wilton Logan-Magnolia at Stuart West Central Graettinger at Swea City North Kosuth Tabor Fremont-Mills at Hastings Nishna Valley Tama South Tama at Waterloo Columbus Tiffin Clear Creek-Amana at Center Point-Urbana Tipton at Mount Vernon Treynor at Farragut Underwood at Manilla IKM Van Hornie Benton at Vinton-Shellsburg Van Meter at Earlham Ventura at Hubbard-Radcliffe Wall Lake View-Auburn at Lake City Southern Cal-houn

Walnut-EHK at Woodbine Wapello at Letts Louisa-Muscatine Waterloo East at Cedar Falls

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Sports

FINED FOR FIGHTING

Policy remains vague

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The NFL fined Deion Sanders and Andre Rison \$7,500 each this week for their little head-slapping match.

You could argue that maybe the league should have paid Sanders and Rison. They certainly got the NFL a lot of exposure.

The Sanders-Rison brouhaha raises a question: Just what is the NFL policy on flamboyant behavior? In reality, it depends on who's involved.

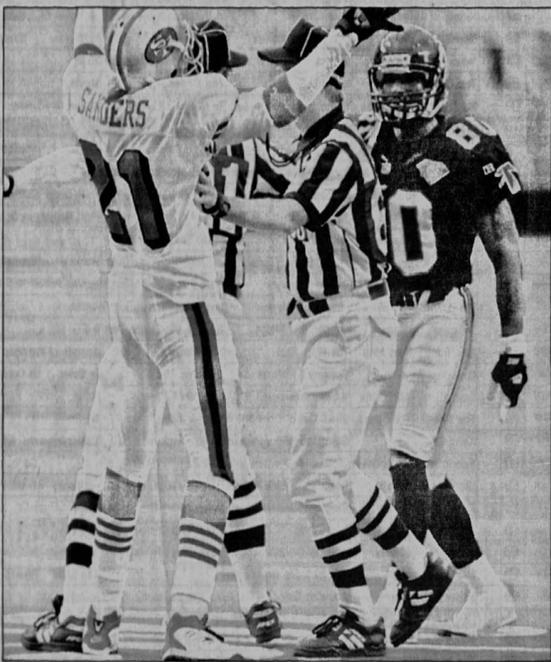
In baseball and basketball, Sanders and Rison would have been tossed from the game; in hockey, they probably wouldn't even have drawn a five-minute fighting penalty — just make it two minutes for roughing.

But in the NFL, an ejection effectively removes a player for one-sixteenth of the season. So the policy remains somewhat vague.

Many cynics suggest that had it been two lesser players, they would have been ejected. Referee Gordon McCarter, adhering to the zebra's dictum that all players are the same, insisted after the game in referring to them as "No. 21 of San Francisco" and "No. 80 of Atlanta."

In fact, the NFL has some strange rules for behavior, the kind that makes it a misdemeanor to wear your socks the wrong way (ask Phil Simms, fined a year ago because the league determined there was too much white and not enough blue showing on his stockings.)

At every game is an "observer," who notes whether shirts are tucked in, socks aligned, and the correct shoes are being worn. At one point, if there was too much fraternity being showed between players on opposing teams (punters and kickers excluded — they have their own fraternity that meets on midfield before every game.)



Associated Press

San Francisco's Deion Sanders and Atlanta's Andre Rison are kept apart by officials during a first-half altercation Sunday.

Correct shoes? Yup. Only a certain number of players (usually those with big shoe contracts) can wear shoes other than a league-certified brand. So on locker-room bulletin boards are lists of "Nike" players, "Reebok" players, "LA Gear" players.

And everyone else. Some of this has to do with marketing and licensing.

It has to do with NFL Properties, a multimillion dollar corporation which markets all that stuff with team logos on it. It has to do with the NFL Players Association, a multimillion dollar corporation — it may have allowed the league to impose a salary cap but also made sure the new contract gave them the licensing revenue for all player-endorsed gear.

But back to Sanders and Rison. In March of 1991, at the league meetings in rainy (yes, rainy) Hawaii, the competition committee decided to put an end to player and coach handshakes and to demonstrations of emotion.

For its trouble, the NFL was immediately dubbed "No Fun League" and most of the rules were

subsequently rescinded — it was hard, for example, to put an end to post-game prayer circles involving both teams without seeming irreligious. So most of the rules and guidelines were quietly rescinded.

But some remain.

You can't, for example, spike a ball on the field or near an opponent, as the Giants' Chris Caloway found out three weeks ago when his expression of joy at catching a 40-yard pass turned into a 15-yard "taunting" penalty — the spike was too near the head of the defender. That may even have cost the Giants a game.

But Sanders' dance along the sideline, starting back at the Falcons' bench, isn't "taunting" by NFL rules.

Even George Seifert, who chewed out William Floyd and Ricky Watters on the sideline for too much celebration after a touchdown, gives Sanders a little leeway. "I told him," Seifert said after Sanders' first touchdown this year, "that he can start his dance at the 10-yard-line rather than the 15."

Who says the NFL doesn't like free spirits?

Hawks shoot for top two finish

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team winds up its extended road trip with games at Michigan and Michigan State this weekend.

The Hawkeyes battle Michigan Friday at 3 p.m. and travel to Michigan State Sunday. Game time is scheduled for noon at



Beth Beglin

Spartan Stadium.

Despite a 7-6 record and a 3-3 Big Ten Conference mark, Iowa coach Beth Beglin knows that her team is still not out of the Big Ten race.

"It's interesting," Beglin said "Somebody is looking out for us. Ohio State lost last weekend."

That loss means Iowa still has a chance statistically to finish in the top two of the Big Ten Conference and earn an important first-round bye in the Big Ten tournament.

That bye would prove very crucial for the Hawkeyes, who may need to win the Big Ten tournament

in order to reach the NCAA tournament.

"It's very difficult to play three games in three days," Beglin said.

With a bye, Iowa would only have to win two games to reach NCAA post-season play.

"Practice went well this week," Beglin said, coming off a 4-0 loss at Northwestern last weekend. "I was very pleased with Tuesday's practice and Wednesday went good. We're practicing well, but we're not transferring that into the games."

Beglin hopes the Hawkeyes begin to transfer their play from practice to games this weekend.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

Bradley sidelined for rest of preseason

Bucky Gleason
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Shawn Bradley will miss the rest of the Philadelphia 76ers' exhibition season while doctors try to determine how badly the 7-foot-6 center re-injured his left knee.

He will be sidelined indefinitely as he attempts to regain strength and reduce swelling in the knee.

Bradley, the 76ers' first-round draft choice in '93, first injured his knee last February, forcing him to miss the rest of his rookie season.

Bradley was examined by Dr. Stephen Lombardo, an orthopedic specialist at the Kerlan and Jobe Orthopedic Clinic in Los Angeles.

He is to return to Philadelphia for more tests today.

"He won't play anymore preseason games, and we'll go from there," coach John Lucas said. "We'll see where he is based on

when he's looked at by our physician. ... We don't have a time frame (for his return)."

Lucas said doctors were unable to come up with a diagnosis Thursday.

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Sports

ALCORN STATE STAR

McNair runs to NCAA record

Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

LORMAN, Miss. — When Steve McNair becomes the NCAA career total offense leader, he will not have fully lived up to his nickname.

McNair has taken a different route to the record than Ty Detmer, the Heisman Trophy winner he'll replace in the record book.

Alcorn State's senior quarterback is just 264 yards shy of breaking the 3-year-old record of 14,665 total yards set by Detmer at Brigham Young.

"My dream was to play in the NFL. As a kid, I wasn't looking at becoming the NCAA total offense leader," McNair said Thursday. "It's something I'm looking forward to now."

Detmer set the total offense record through the air. McNair could easily surpass the record with a run.

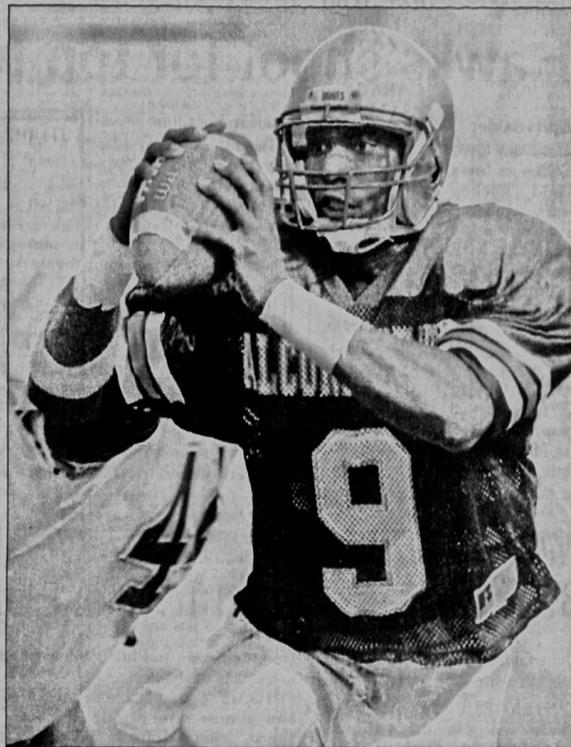
McNair has 14,402 total yards — 12,337 passing and 2,065 rushing. He became the Division I-AA total offense leader Oct. 1 with a 22-yard scrambling touchdown run against Mississippi Valley State.

"Detmer was a pure passer. I'm a scrambler as well," McNair said. "I elude the rush and get yards on the ground as well."

This season, McNair already has four 100-yard rushing games, including three in which he also threw for more than 300 yards. He has thrown for 2,704 yards and 28 touchdowns and rushed for 672 yards and six scores.

Detmer will keep his career passing record of 15,031 yards. But the minus-366 career yards rushing brought his total offense numbers down.

Now playing a backup role with



Associated Press

Alcorn State's Steve McNair, shown in this Sept. 17, 1994 file photograph scrambling for a few yards against Alabama State, is expected to break the NCAA's career total offense yardage record sometime during Saturday's game against Southern University in Lorman, Miss.

the Green Bay Packers, Detmer said Thursday that he hasn't had time to think about his total offense record being broken. But he said he has heard about McNair, and seen him on TV.

"(McNair) is a great athlete. He's the main focus of their team. They just give (McNair) the ball and let him go with it," Detmer said. "He mixes it up pretty good. Most of my rushing yards were minus."

Even though Alcorn (5-2) is hosting Southern University, the top-ranked defense in Division I-AA (allowing 190 yards per game), McNair will likely break Detmer's record Saturday.

"Our offense is basically wide open. If we execute as good as we can, the record will take care of itself," said McNair, averaging 482.3 total yards per game this season and 379 in his 38-game career.

McNair is on pace to break the career and season records for total offense per game.

Former Mississippi Valley State

quarterback Willie Totten, who threw most of his passes to Jerry Rice, holds the career mark at 325 yards per game. David Klinger set the single-season record of 474.6 yards per game at Houston in 1990, the same year Detmer won the Heisman.

On Sept. 10, McNair set I-AA records with 647 yards total offense (491 passing and 156 rushing) and eight TD passes in a 54-28 victory at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Despite the records, many still question McNair being considered for the Heisman because he plays I-AA football. Others believe he is a legitimate candidate.

"Everybody has got their own opinion about it," McNair said. "I don't even pay much attention to it. I know what I'm trying to do, I'm trying to make it to the next level. All I have to do is perform on the next level, that's the NFL. That will quit the talking."

But he's got a few more college records to break before getting there.

DALLAS COWBOYS

Lett tries to avoid media spotlight

Denne Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Leon Lett's eyes get wide just recalling the frightening moment nine months ago.

One minute he's on the floor of the Georgia Dome gazing around, taking in the sights. Great day to be a Dallas Cowboy in the Super Bowl.

The next minute he sees a stampede heading his way. He's like a bullmoose caught in the headlights of an 18-wheeler. There's no place to run, no place to hide.

It was shy Leon's day of dread — a day he hasn't talked about in detail until this week.

"I couldn't believe they were all coming after me," Lett said, recalling that day last January when reporters swarmed the Cowboys' globe giant.

"Nobody wanted me on press day at Pasadena. I talked to maybe two reporters. Why me? For some reason I didn't think I mattered that much."

To reporters at the Super Bowl, he did. Lett hadn't been interviewed since a blooper seen by a national television audience on Thanksgiving Day.

On the frozen tundra of Texas Stadium, Lett tried to recover a bouncing football after the Cowboys blocked a Miami field goal attempt. He touched the ball, giving

ing Miami possession and allowing them to kick the second-chance field goal to win.

It was the last game the Cowboys lost in 1993.

Jimmy Johnson asked everyone to let Leon alone. But on mandatory press day at the Super Bowl, he couldn't hide anymore.

"I was just walking around and all of a sudden three people turned into 300," Lett said. "I broke out into a big sweat. I couldn't breathe."

Lett left the arena, but was forced to return by NFL officials.

"I just wasn't used to being interviewed by so many people at the same time," Lett said. "I got caught off guard."

Odd things always seem to happen to Lett, overshadowing the fact that he is perhaps the most talented young defensive tackle in the NFL.

Of course, he committed the Super Bowl blunder at Pasadena two years ago when he lost a sure touchdown because he slowed down to "Cadillac" on a fumble return.

"People still want to know about that and it's hard to talk about it," said Lett.

His talent was recently displayed before a national television audience when he blocked two field goal attempts against the Detroit Lions during a Monday night game.



Associated Press

Dallas defensive tackle Leon Lett takes a break during training camp in Austin, Texas on July 22, 1994. Lett, who teammates call "The Big Cat," is tied for the team lead in tackles.

"I didn't try to recover them either," he grinned.

Teammates call Lett "The Big Cat" and for good reason.

His agility is amazing for someone 6-foot-6, 288 pounds. He roams the line of scrimmage making tackles and is tied for the team lead in that department with Charles Haley.

"He's a heckuva player now and he's only scratched the surface of his potential," said Larry Lacey of the Cowboys' scouting department. "You seldom see someone that big who is that fast."

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FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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KGAN	News	Entertain.	Hour Family	In the Heat of the Night	A Matter of Justice	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers				
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KJIN	MacNeil	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	(11:05)	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV	France	Spanish	Movie				Govern.	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Israel
FAM	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Young Indiana Jones and the Hollywood Follies	The 700 Club			Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake			
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters	Kate's Secret (86)	(Meredith Baxter Birney)		Girls Night Out	Ooh, La	Designing			
BRVA	Major Barbara	(4-30)	Paper Mask (R, '90)	*** (Paul McGann)			First Monday in October (R, '91)	***	The "Show Boat" Story			
BET	Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20			Roc	Jazz Central			
SPC	College Hockey: Miami (Ohio) at Bowling Green State (Live)			Prime Cuts	Hockey	Sportsfire	Sports Rpt.	IHL Hockey				
AMC	Union Pacific (39)	*** (Barbara Stanwyck)		Save Films	Northwest Mounted Police (40)	*** (Gary Cooper)	Save Films	Samson and Delilah				
ENC	The Entertainer (60)	*** (Laurence Olivier)		Impasse (69)	*** (Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis)		What's New, Pussycat? (65)	*** (Peter Sellers)				
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Back to the Future, Part II (PG, '89)	***		Time Barbarians (10:10)	(R, '92)	(Deron McBe)			
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	The Wild West	Sea Wings	Secrets of the Deep		The Wild West	Sea Wings				
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TBS	The Boss?	The Boss?	She's Out of Control (PG, '89)	(Tony Danza)			No Small Affair (R, '84)	*** (Jon Cryer)	Killer Party (R, '86)	***		
TNT	Kung Fu		Geronimo (93)	*** (Joseph Runningfox)			Lakota Woman: Siege at Wounded Knee (94)	(Irene Bedard)	Movie			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	Falling Down (R, '93)	*** (Michael Douglas)		D. Miller	Delta Heat (R, '92)	***	Hardcore	Def Jam			
DIS	The Worst Witch (5:30)	Hocus Pocus (PG, '93)	*** (Bette Midler)		Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13, '93)	***	Suspicion (41)	***				
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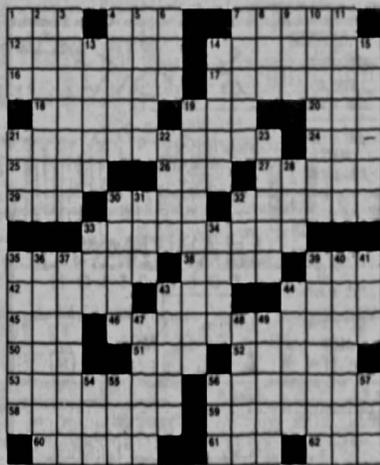
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- 1 Apple competitor
 - 4 Gambler
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 - 16 Men of La Mancha
 - 17 Farmer's lipcart
 - 18 Cartridge type
 - 19 Aviator, for short
 - 20 Point of no return?
 - 21 Hidden theme of this puzzle
 - 24 Last word of "Finnegans Wake"
 - 25 Make an appeal
 - 26 White House monogram
 - 27 Outfit
 - 29 Make an appeal
 - 30 Miners' sch.
 - 32 Out of sorts
 - 33 Friend of 21-Cross
 - 35 Affected by pollen
 - 38 "Clan of the Cave Bear" heroine
 - 39 Chosen number?
 - 42 Anwar's successor
 - 43 Pickpocket
 - 44 Slangy hello
 - 45 New York eng. sch.
 - 46 Like 33-Across's apple
 - 50 Suffix meaning "small one"
 - 51 Pack animal?
 - 52 Laid-back
 - 53 Quick to blush
 - 56 London barrister
 - 58 Game officials
 - 59 Making out
 - 60 Hot time in Chile
 - 61 Umpteen's ordinal?
 - 62 Green lights

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- 1 Hosp. hookups
- 2 Doctors often carry them
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- 4 "Dream Lover" singer
- 5 With no letup
- 6 Price abbr.
- 7 Material
- 8 Pro follower
- 9 Dog, for short
- 10 Proof goot
- 11 Minimal ante
- 13 A bit obtuse
- 14 Maze word
- 15 Droopy-eyed
- 19 Corset result, perhaps
- 21 Where fat cats get thin
- 22 "I'm glad that's over!"
- 23 Sealy rival
- 28 N.H.-vt. neighbor
- 30 Open
- 31 Whirligig
- 32 Actor Gerard
- 33 Boxer's title, briefly
- 34 Short shot?
- 35 Daphne and hazel
- 36 It's like home?
- 37 Bomber
- 39 Beethoven's only opera
- 40 Sight saver?
- 41 Peaked
- 43 Cockpit display
- 44 Mrs. Rockefeller
- 47 Former capital of Bolivia
- 48 Underground event
- 49 gland
- 54 It ended in 1806: Abbr.
- 55 Two or go
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AGENTS MEET WITH UNION

Strike won't keep players from signing

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's top agents met with union officials Thursday and decided players will continue to sign contracts during the offseason even while on strike.

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Basketball

UNLV offers Grgurich coaching job

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV reversed itself Thursday and offered Seattle SuperSonics assistant Tim Grgurich a three-year contract to coach the Runnin' Rebels.

Grgurich, in Memphis with the NBA team, was expected to accept the offer and be in Las Vegas by today to open practice with the team. The offer capped a bizarre string of events that began last Friday when former coach Rol-

lie Massimino agreed to take a \$1.8 million buyout to make way for a new coach.

As late as Thursday morning, UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn had said the university would seek an interim coach for the upcoming season and put off hiring a permanent coach until next year.

But UNLV's players pressed for Grgurich's hiring with both Guinn and athletic director Jim Weaver during meetings Thursday and talks resumed in an effort to bring Grgurich in as the new coach.

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HELP WANTED

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Ian Corwin
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For the naive handful of folks who were actually stunned by the recent revelations regarding River City's consistently chunky water supply, this weekend's music scene strives to provide charcoal-filtered shock relief.

The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., soothes the chemically quickened heartbeats of water-weary jazz fans everywhere tonight and Saturday with the sedate sounds of the Steve Grismore Quartet. Grismore and friends have been around long enough to have perfected their sense of musical tact, so don't be expecting any covers of "Chlorinated Coltrane" or "Kinda Blue Due to an Overdose of Nitrates."

Who's got the best bet this weekend for two very different nights of relief from aquatic panic? If Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.,



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Acoustic duo Slow Children plays The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., tonight and Saturday.

cia's Funky Reggae Party blend funk, jazz and rasta into a panacea for the plastered; the Reggae Party can guarantee no herbicides have been used on their Jamaican cash crop. Saturday night, former Iowa City regulars Tripmaster Monkey shake back into town on the heels of their growing success. Are these guys now famous enough to begin making pleas for a safer environment? Or can they be sued by Sting and the Grateful Dead for "hip politics" infringement?

The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., features the acoustic acrobatics of Slow Children both tonight and Saturday. That band name begs a quip in this pesticide-drenched context, but to comment on it would only invite disaster and lawsuits. Nevertheless, good acoustic music is a rare

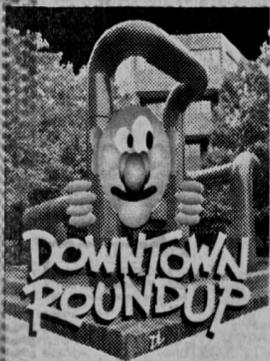
treat in this town, so take advantage of it and of The Mill's great menu and mellow, homey ambience.

Hungry for some bellowing blues and political intrigue? Try The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., for a fix in both of those veins. The Craig Erickson Band tumbles in tonight, dragging their own brand of "retro blues" with them. Erickson's blues and slide guitar playing have drawn praise from critics as far off as Germany, so sneak a peak before ticket prices rocket through the proverbial roof. Saturday, local blues beasts The Blues Instigators play their trump card with a performance that will supposedly include "a very special surprise." The grapevine hints that this "surprise" will in fact be several pissed-off Department of Natural

Resources agents, who plan to infiltrate the show disguised as members of Greenpeace in order to gain some negative press. Environmentalists, careful with those Harmony Brook water cannons.

And lastly, this ain't music, but it bears repeating. If you haven't seen Quentin Tarantino's new flick, "Pulp Fiction," get in line at the Campus Theaters, Old Capitol Mall, this weekend before you begin to imbibe. It's a shot that's sure to start the party with a bang.

With that, the weekend love shack twists its taps into the "sealed for your protection" position. A bit of advice for any idiots out there who are still drinking city water: name the children after me. I just love kids with purple hair and a tendency to whistle through their ears.



doesn't take home top honors, they should at least be awarded the President's Amphibian Medal for adaptability. Tonight, Lincoln Gar-

SATURDAY READING

Poets celebrate birthday of a fervent, carnal genius

A reading of former UI instructor John Berryman's work will honor what would have been his 80th birthday.

Jonathon Gourlay
The Daily Iowan

A kind of poetical supergroup, the Traveling Wilburys of verse, will meet at Shambaugh Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. to celebrate the poetry of the late John Berryman. Poets Marvin Bell, Robert Dana, James Galvin, Jorie Graham and Donald Justice will all be reading from the late poet's works as a celebration of what would have been his 80th birthday.

Berryman is best known for his

book "77 Dream Songs." By turns funny, cruel and revelatory, the "songs" show Berryman's searing intelligence and suffering in perfect balance. The dazzling language was described by Bell as "energetic, charged and maybe desperate."

Berryman kept on writing dream songs until his suicide in 1972. In all, more than 400 were published. But the first 77 are perhaps the most moving as they track Berryman's struggle with his demons and his confrontation with his father's suicide.

Berryman was also known as a great scholar and demanding teacher. In the '50s, he taught at the UI's Writers' Workshop, where Dana and Justice were his stu-

dents. Dana recalls that Berryman's criticism was like "having somebody hold a blow torch to your bare feet. ... You could be outraged, but the reason you were upset was because he was right."

Poetry has produced many fascinating, self-destructive figures, but few of this century's writers are as looming and complex as Berryman. He was highly intellectual, seldom sober and carnally driven. He wrote his poetry with such wit and rhetorical fervor that for all of his devilish passions, it could not be described as self-involved.

A 1960s *Life* magazine article about him began, "Whiskey and ink. Whiskey and ink" and with good reason — Berryman was a

hard worker who consumed vast quantities of both. To this description Dana adds, "whiskey and ink and high jinks — all in high seriousness."

Self-mocking, irreverent, comedic and serious, Berryman reinvented the English language in his poems. He used Shakespeare, American vernacular and burlesque theater to shape a unique and disquieting vision. The gathering of poetic talent Saturday should give full voice to Berryman's vision and troubled life — his demons, his dreams and now, finally, his rest.

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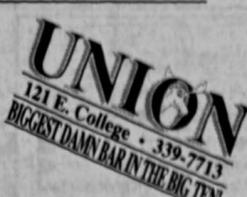
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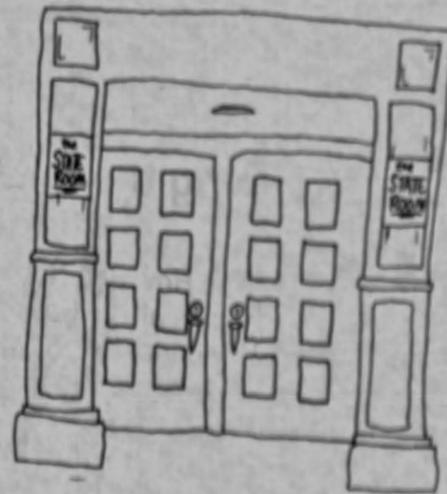
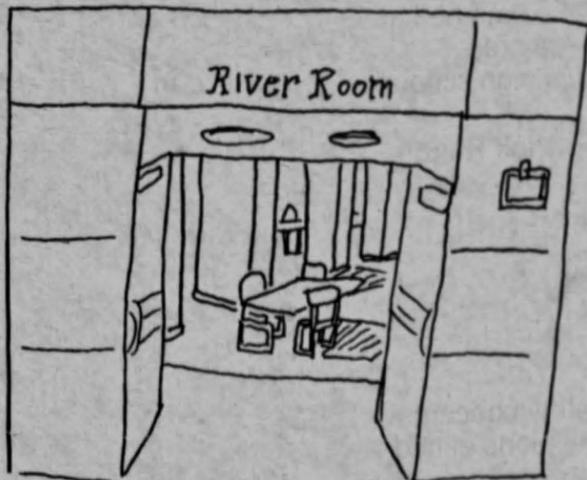
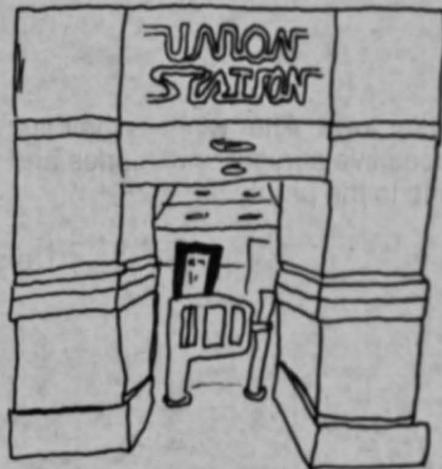
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5 On a hard roll

It has been a long stretch for Iowa. After winning their first two games, the Hawkeyes have dropped five straight and injuries and a lack of experience are only adding to the problems.

Doug Alden



7 Out to prove himself

Iowa flanker Willie Guy is trying to take full advantage of the time he has left at Iowa. Guy, who came to Iowa after a highly publicized prep career, is still trying to live up to the reputation he earned in high school.

Patrick Regan



9 Body passing intercepted

Rowdy crowds at Kinnick Stadium have raised several safety concerns recently. University officials continue to try to enforce regulations aimed at keeping Hawkeye games safe.

Terry Collins



11 Keeping the faith

The Rev. Bob Holzhammer has taken his love affair with Hawkeye sports all the way to the press box as the public address announcer for Hawkeye football and basketball games.

Holly Reinhardt



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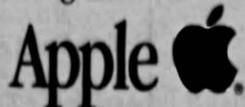


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Wins hard to come by for Iowa

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

After 14 seasons of prosperity, Iowa football fans are getting more than a little taste of reality.

The Hawkeyes enter Saturday's matchup with Michigan State in a tail-spin at 2-5. Iowa fans are used to seeing such numbers reversed.

Under Coach Hayden Fry, Iowa's football program established itself as a perennial top division team in the Big Ten. Fry has taken the Hawkeyes to 11 bowl games, including three Rose Bowls, and guided Iowa to 10 winning seasons.

This year, the Hawkeyes have the potential for another first for a Fry team. The '94 Hawkeyes could be the first team to lose six straight games under Fry. The current mark of five games was set last season when Iowa went winless at the beginning of the Big Ten season.

The Hawkeyes were a young and inexperienced team at the beginning of the season. The lack of experience isn't helping the streak, but a rash of injuries has added to the Hawkeyes' bad luck and left them with more holes than they had at the beginning of the year.

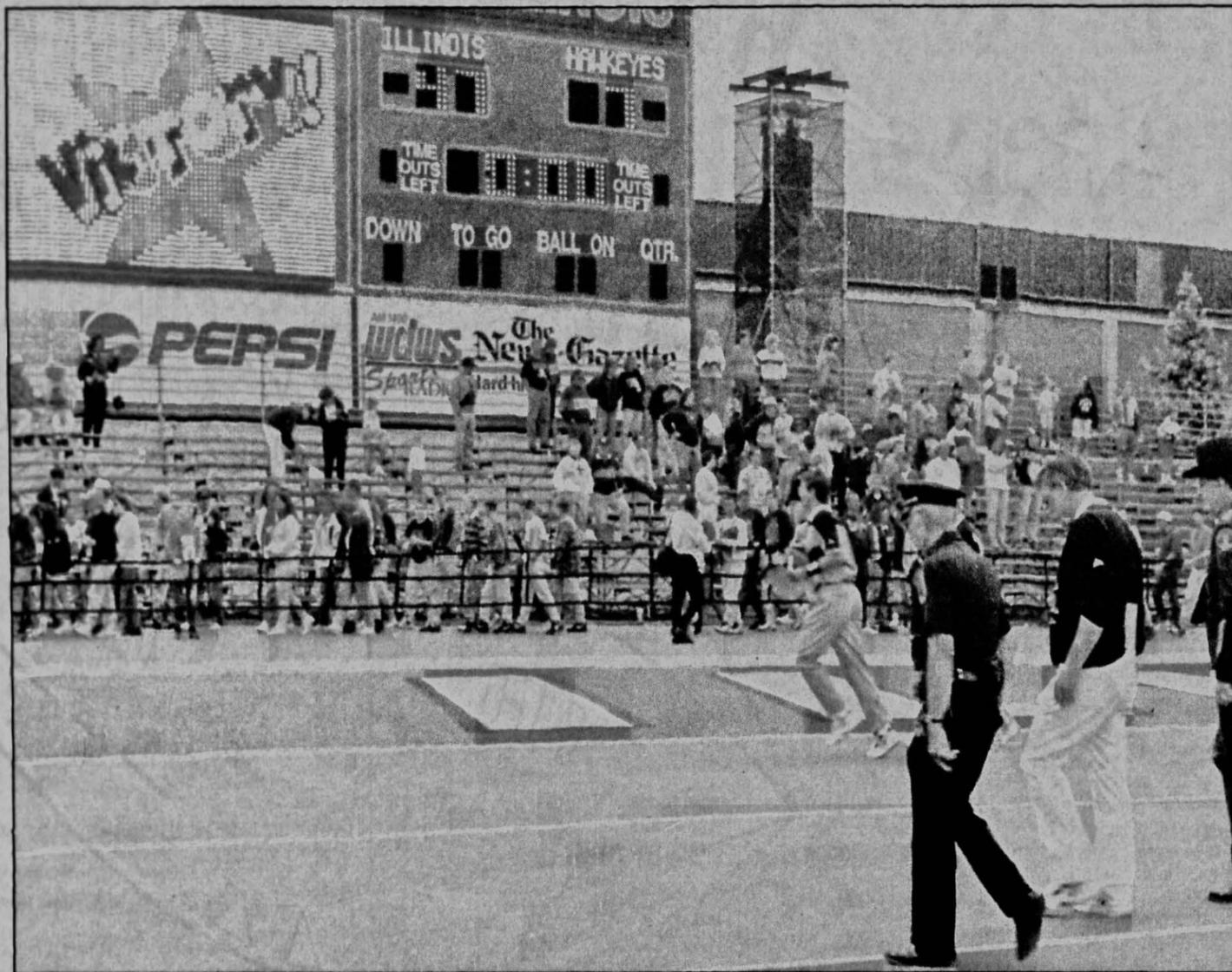
Fry said he is amazed at the Hawkeyes' current run of bad luck.

"It's just incredible. All my coaching career I've never been associated with anything where it just seems like everything just went wrong," Fry said. "Everytime you win you gain a little momentum and a little confidence and every time you lose it goes the opposite direction."

The biggest blow to Iowa came Oct. 8 against Indiana when quarterback Ryan Driscoll broke his collarbone. Driscoll had started every game for the Hawkeyes and had by far the most experience of any of Iowa's five quarterbacks.

With No. 2 quarterback Matt Sherman, the only other Hawkeye to see any significant playing time this season, out with a broken foot, Driscoll's injury leaves Fry without any experience at quarterback which will make breaking this year's streak very difficult.

The Hawkeyes face Michigan



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Iowa coach Hayden Fry walks past Memorial Stadium's scoreboard at the end of Iowa's 47-7 loss to Illinois. It was the

State, the final team of last year's five-game skid, Saturday and they are anxious to turn things around and forget about any streaks.

"It's as good a week as any to turn things around," defensive lineman and team captain Parker Wildeman said.

"We're playing at home and it's a great opportunity to get things turned around. We won four in a row last year. I'm not saying any of these victories are going to come easy, but we've got to go out and we've got to earn them and that's one thing we haven't been doing these last five games."

The injuries have also slowed the Hawkeye defense. The starting defensive line has adjusted with every game. Wildeman has played while banged up throughout the year, but serious injuries have taken players out all together.

Defensive lineman Lloyd Bickham's season ended Sept. 24

at Oregon when he broke his ankle. True-freshman Jeremy McKinney switched from the offensive two-deep to the defensive to add some depth.

Linebacker and team captain John Hartlieb sat out the Oct. 1 game against Michigan with a leg injury. Sophomore walk-on Brett Chambers, a non-scholarship player, stepped in and has eight tackles on the season.

Defensive back Tom Knight was scheduled to undergo knee surgery Thursday after starting throughout the season. Redshirt freshman Damian Gibson moved for wide receiver to fill in for Knight.

Fry said the young reserves have played well, but the inexperience is still killing the Hawkeyes.

"We're doing some things real good. In fact, some of the guys are playing over their head," Fry said. "But from a consistency standpoint it just isn't possible to (win) with inexperience and

Hawkeyes fifth loss in a row and they hope to break their current losing streak Saturday when they host Michigan State.

injuries of the magnitude we have had."

Fry said losing wears on the entire team but added the Hawkeyes still believe in themselves and go into every game looking to win.

Although lengthy losing streaks are new to Fry's program, Iowa football has seen similar days in the past. In the 10 seasons before Fry arrived, the Hawkeyes won only 29 games. Fry's 113 wins since his arrival give players and fans reason to believe the streak is only temporary.

Fry said the positive attitude shows in the Hawkeyes' fan response.

"It's a credit to the Iowa fans, the people and the prestige of the program," Fry said. "Because of the fairness and objectivity that's been given to our program, we know that in the future it will get better and better."

The Hawkeye future looks brighter in terms of recruiting

despite the streak. Fry said Iowa's recent lack of success shouldn't drive away too many players and Iowa's young team could draw in recruits.

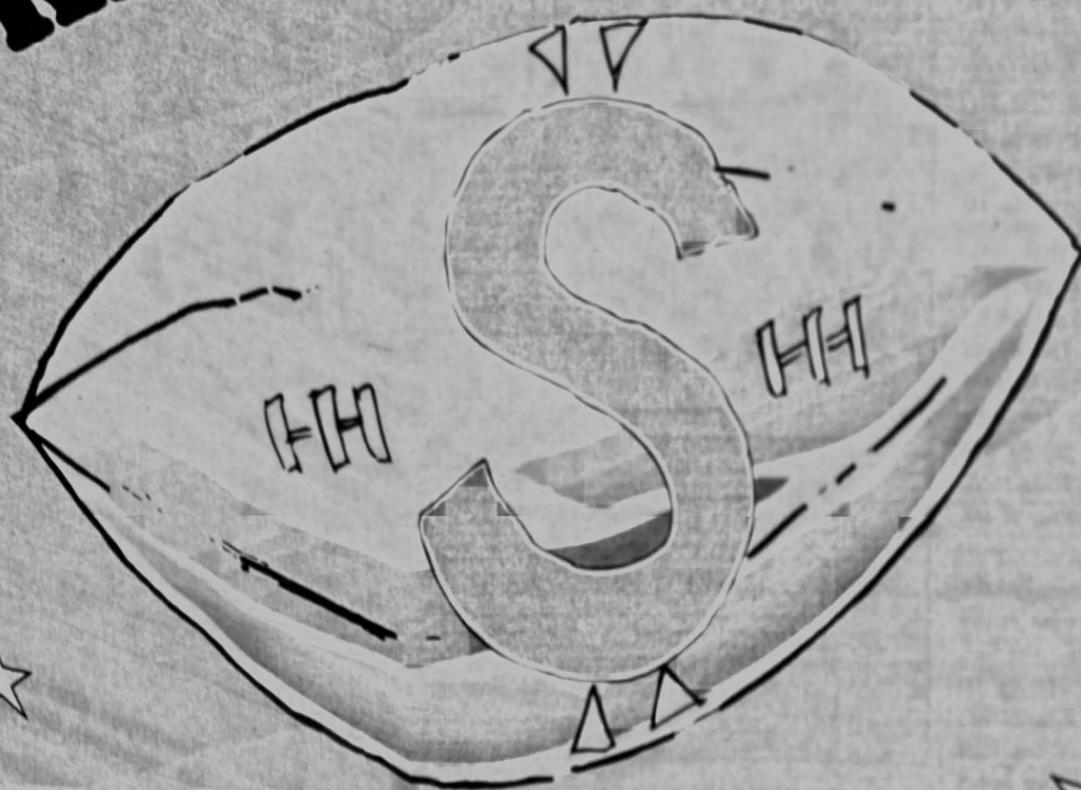
"The last two years have been really outstanding recruiting years," he said.

"The fact that a lot of those young men really believe that they can play early in their career whereas they might have to wait until their junior year at some schools. You run into youngsters like that and it helps you recruit."

While Iowa hopes for the future, seniors like Wildeman and offensive lineman Hal Mady feel breaking the losing streak and ending their Iowa careers on a high note takes priority.

"We did it last year. We went on a five-game skid and came back to win four in a row," Mady said. "We didn't want it to come to this but it did and we just have to get after it."

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If Iowa wide receiver Guy had his way, he'd be back in grade school watching cartoons and playing video games. But he's a grown man now, so he'll just watch the game.

"I never wanted to be a professional athlete, really, to be honest. I'd rather play Nintendo and watch cartoons. Cerebral games are my thing every pregame. I'd rather watch the (pregame) broadcast than eat steak, I just don't like it," Guy said. "I'm a kid."

But Guy's Iowa career is far from fun and games.

When he came to Iowa high school, Guy was a game-winning player at the collegiate level and on the NFL.

But Guy's dream is to fruition.

The 6-foot 190-pound splits time with a wide receiver and live up to the hype of his decision to attend Iowa.

Guy, 23, played at East High School in Tennessee, and earned a scholarship to SuperPrep in Tennessee's Mr. Dallas Times Herald prospect in the nation.

Since he cracked the lineup last season, he's caught only 16 touchdowns.

"Coming out of high school, I really had a lot of high expectations," Guy said. "Right now, I'm a season and going year, some of the things I want for myself probably won't be close to the ones I had."

"It was really disappointing because I was a quarterback in high school, but now I'm a receiver. I want more reception yardage."

Guy almost got hurt this season. Five of Iowa's receivers hurt. Coach Coakley was hurt. It was Guy's turn to be hurt, but later...

Guy ready to live up to billing

Patrick Regan
The Daily Iowan

If Iowa wide receiver Willie Guy had his way, he would be back in grade school watching cartoons and playing video games. But he can't turn back time, so he'll just do it now.

"I never wanted to grow up really, to be honest, because I still play Nintendo and all those type of games. Cartoons, I still love cartoons. Cereal, I eat cereal every pregame meal. I don't eat the (pregame) breakfast, I don't eat steak, I just always eat cereal," Guy said. "I like being a kid."

But Guy's Iowa career has been far from fun and games.

When he came to Iowa out of high school, Guy had big goals. He imagined himself making game-winning plays on the collegiate level and one day playing in NFL.

But Guy's dreams haven't come to fruition.

The 6-foot 195-pound junior splits time with Anthony Dean at wide receiver and he has yet to live up to the hype surrounding his decision to attend Iowa.

Guy, 23, played quarterback for East High School in Memphis, Tenn., and earned nearly every award possible. He was a SuperPrep all-American, Tennessee's Mr. Football and the *Dallas Times-Herald* No. 1 prospect in the nation.

Since he cracked Iowa's regular lineup last season, Guy has caught only 16 passes and two touchdowns.

"Coming out of high school I really had a lot of dreams, a lot of high expectations for myself," Guy said. "Right now, after this season and going into my senior year, some of the dreams I have for myself probably won't even be close to the ones I had."

"It was really kind of hard because I was more so in the quarterback mentality (in high school), but now, since I'm more of a receiver, I was anticipating more receptions and more yardage."

Guy almost got his chance at quarterback this season. With all five of Iowa's regular quarterbacks hurt Coach Hayden Fry was ready to turn over the reins to Guy, but later decided against

changing positions.

"It's just too much pressure, too much change to play quarterback," Fry said.

Guy's time at Iowa will be remembered for more than just football.

He had academic problems when he committed to Iowa and for one reason or another was unable to play for the Hawkeyes for two years.

■ I've had some good times since I've been here and I've also had some low times. I just have to fight through those and hopefully good things will happen to me at the end of this year.

-Willie Guy
Hawkeye receiver

Guy's problems ranged from low test scores to university academic standards to NCAA eligibility.

"It was just a matter of me applying myself more," Guy continued. "You don't really realize the situation, as far as your college success, in high school as you do once you're in the program."

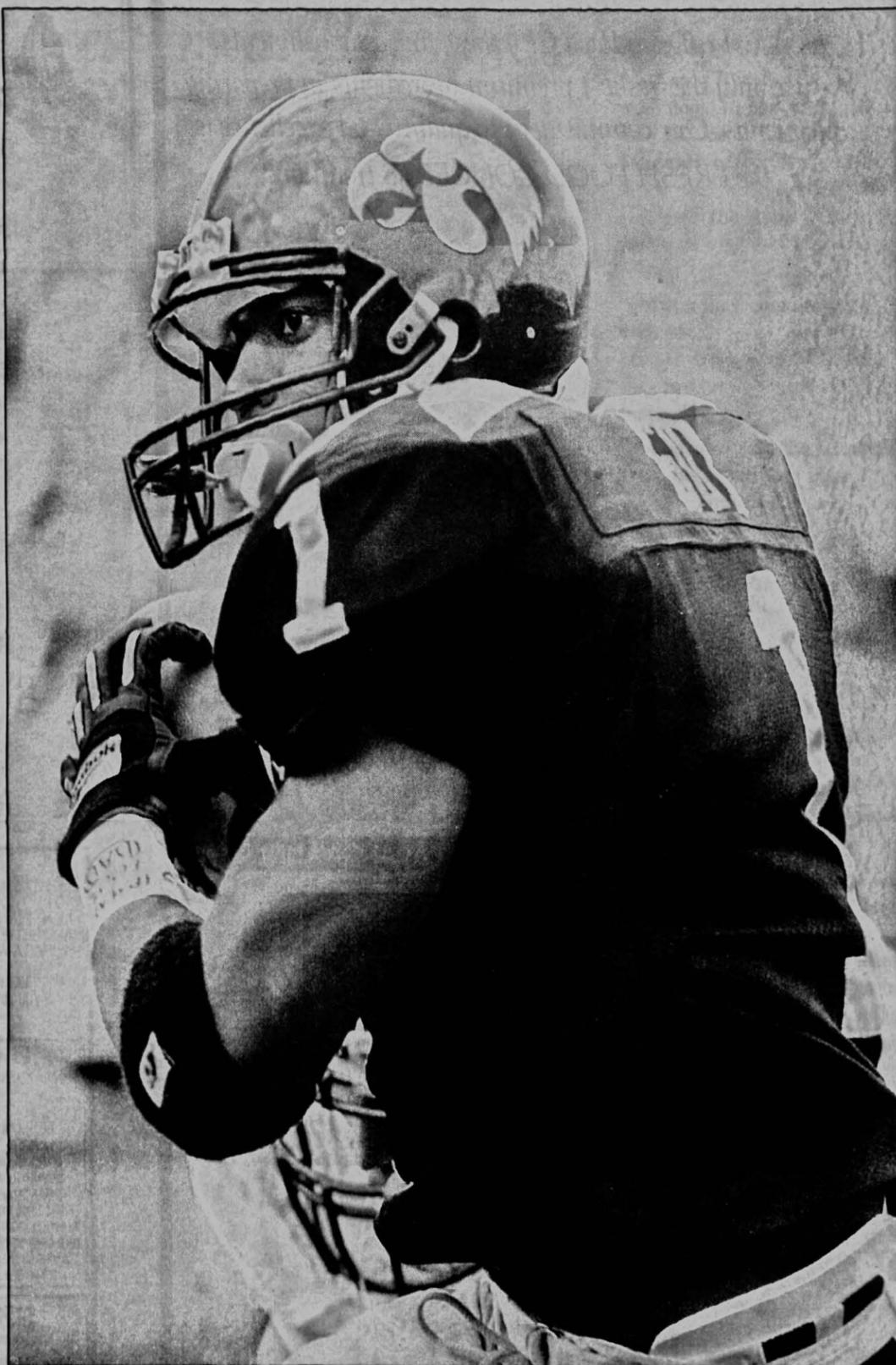
When all the academic problems were ironed out, Guy settled in and is now making progress to a community recreation degree. But he hasn't forgotten the hurt of being ineligible.

"It's kind of hard because people that would just read the newspaper don't really understand or really get a feel of what kind of person that I am on and off the field," Guy said.

Guy's struggles with his eligibility have put things in perspective for him.

He now realizes all the awards and all the hype don't mean as much as they once seemed.

"That helps you to be able to go to a college of your choice and it also helps you if you're in col-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa receiver Willie Guy catches a Mike Duprey pass for his first touchdown reception of the year during Iowa's 27-20 loss to Indiana Oct. 8. Guy splits time with Anthony Dean at wide out.

lege to get all those accolades to make it somewhere in the professional ranks," Guy said.

While Guy still has aspirations of playing in the NFL, he can't forget his past and what might have happened if he went somewhere else to play college football.

"I sometimes think about playing for other schools," Guy admits. "When I first got back to the system and things weren't going (my) way, I was like, I

might have went somewhere like Tennessee."

But Guy stuck with it and is hopeful that things will start going his way.

"If I just keep improving week in and week out and I still have next year to play 11, 12 games things can still happen for me," he said.

"It's been up and down. I've had some good times since I've been here and I've also had some low times. I just have to fight

through those and hopefully good things will happen to me at the end of this year."

Despite Iowa's 2-5 record, Guy has not lost any zest for competition on the football field.

"To play this game you've got to love it and you've got to realize there's going to be up and down seasons," he said. "As long as we put in the work and come out with a good attitude on Saturday, anything could happen."

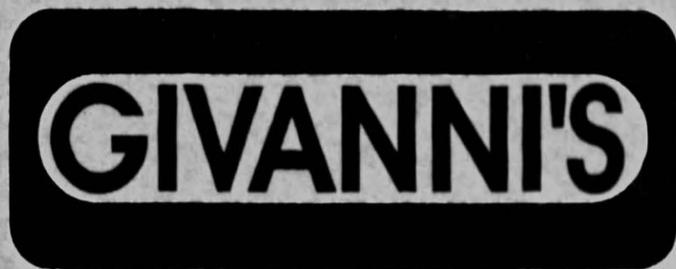
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Rowdy afternoons at Kinnick

Security still considered necessary at Hawkeye home games

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Attention Iowa students attending Hawkeye football games, Big Brother is watching you!

As the Iowa faithful are starving for a win Saturday against Michigan State, fans are encouraged to be on their best behavior, win or lose.

Recent incidents during Iowa home football games including throwing objects onto the playing field of Kinnick Stadium has led to approximately 40 student arrests this season, already surpassing last season's total of 32. During the Hawkeyes' last home game, a 27-20 loss at the hands of Indiana, 11 students were arrested.

■ We have a job to make sure that all fans have a safe and enjoyable Saturday afternoon.

**—William Fuhrmeister
UI director of Public Safety.**

During the Michigan-Iowa game, Oct. 1, where eight students were arrested, some concern was raised for safety after the Iowa cheerleaders had to move to another part of the football field because of beer bottles thrown in their direction.

Misconduct in the stands is nothing new to Iowa football. While the Hawkeyes were playing Minnesota in 1991, more than 90 students were asked to leave Kinnick for instigating a snowball fight.

But, according to University of Iowa director of Public Safety, William Fuhrmeister, who sits in the press box with binoculars during games scouring the Kinnick crowd for unruly fans, he said his office received several phone calls following the Michigan game. The calls prompted him to beef up security in the student and general admis-



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa student Brian Stevenson drinks a bottle of Mad Dog during Iowa's season opener. Alcohol is prohibited in Kinnick Stadium and violations lead to the arrests of several fans every game.

sion sections the following week against Indiana.

"If we see a potential problem in the stands, we alert our tact teams of the situation right away," he said.

Most arrests are alcohol related, such as public intoxication and illegal possession of liquor. Students also receive violations for upholding game traditions like marshmallow tossing and body passing.

"So far this year we're getting typical numbers as far as arrests go," said Tom Baker, assistant to the Dean of Students. So far, there has been an average of 10 students arrests per game.

Baker also said that stadium security, which includes public safety officers and Iowa State troopers have the option to use whatever means to stop misconduct in the stands. This may include in addition to ejection from the stadium, confiscation of

their identification cards. Although this procedure may seem harsh, Baker said it serves a purpose.

"I.D. cards are taken either because students loan them to other students or non-students to get into a certain section of the stadium," he said. "But there are those students who are asked to leave the stadium and try to get back in."

Within the week, the student

must come in person to pick up their I.D. card from the Dean of Students office. In addition, Baker said the students receive a letter in the mail with exact details of what they were charged with.

"When they come to get their I.D., this gives our office a chance to talk with the student if they have any questions about the policy," he said.

Baker also said the procedure helps his office keep track of the students arrested due to the possibility that they receive another violation, there could be sanctions imposed, including suspension from the university.

Iowa junior Mike Ward thinks student arrests are pointless and ineffective.

"The university is kidding itself if they think it's working to stop students (from misconduct)," he said. "(The security is) pointless because it's ineffective."

Asked if he's seen a trend with unruly fans and the Hawkeyes current losing ways, Baker said he doesn't know if there is a connection between the two, but has noticed a correlation between the number of student arrests in relation to the starting times of home games.

Baker believes the later starting times from the customary 1:05 kickoff gives the fans more time to get riled up and restless for the game to begin and the possibility for more tailgating to occur.

"While a lot of the disciplinary problems arise from the student section, the majority of fans conduct themselves in an orderly fashion," he said. "But the rest, especially the students, have to behave in a responsible manner."

"Those who violate the rights of other spectators are the exception, rather than the rule," he said.

Fuhrmeister said while the students receive the most publicity for their unruliness, more than half of all arrests come from non-students.

"Our arrests aren't really heavy," he said. "But we have a job to make sure that all fans have a safe and enjoyable Saturday afternoon."

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For 20 years, she has been the voice of the Hawkeyes and at Carver as a Hawkeye fan. Her address announcement reads: "I remember almost being a part of the 1935 Kinnick." A 1949 Iowa Hawkeye fan, she says, "My association with the team goes long ways," but she is an enthusiastic fan who doesn't do well when the team doesn't do well.

The first football game she attended was the spring game during the 1950s.

Despite her enthusiasm, she is unbiased.

"Every announcement I have not been a leader. ...I always

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Willie Guy	WR	6-0	195	Jr.*
2.	Marquis Porter	DB	6-1	185	Sr.**
3.	Ricard Carter	WR	6-0	181	So.
	Damian 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.
15.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	185	So.
	Jeff Nolting	PK	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 Hurler	K	6-2	190	So.*
21.	Jason Henlon	DB	6-2	225	Sr.*
22.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	193	Fr.
	Shane Day	DB	5-10	180	Sr.*
23.	Piez Atkins	QB	6-1	182	Fr.
25.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	195	Fr.
26.	Damani Shakoor	RB	5-9	182	Sr.
	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.**
30.	Billy Coats	DB	5-11	180	So.*
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 Roussel	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	OL	6-4	260	Sr.*
55.	Jon LaFleur	OL	6-3	260	Fr.
56.	Parker Wildeman	OL	6-2	265	Sr.*
57.	Aaron Kooker	OL	6-5	280	Jr.*

61.	Ted Serama	OL	6-4	278	So.
	Phil Kripper	DL	6-2	255	So.
63.	Bill Reardon	DL	6-3	260	So.*
64.	Derek Rose	OL	6-5	265	Fr.
65.	Brian McCullouch	OL	6-4	265	Sr.*
66.	Lloyd Bickham	OL	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.
	Matt Reischl	OL	6-6	280	Fr.
77.	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 Kripper	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.**
85.	Mike Burger	TE	6-3	200	Fr.
86.	Anthony Dean	WR	6-0	175	Sr.**
87.	Eric Hugenberg	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 Fuhala	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.*
99.	Jon Ortlieb	DL	6-3	255	So.

* indicates letters won

Head Coach: Hayden Fry (202-158-9), (113-69-5 at Iowa)

Iowa (2-5) Schedule:

9/3	Central Michigan	W 52-21	10/8 Indiana	L 27-20
9/10	Iowa State	W 37-9	10/15 at Illinois	L 47-7
9/17	at Penn State	L 61-21	10/22 Michigan St.	
9/24	at Oregon	L 40-18	10/29 at Purdue	
10/1	Michigan	L 29-14	11/12 Northwestern	
			11/19 at Minnesota	

Michigan State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Muhsin Muhammad	WR	6-3	205	Jr.*
2.	Steve Barnhill	P/PK	6-3	203	So.
	Robert Shurelds	FS	6-2	175	Fr.**
3.	Amp Campbell	CB	6-2	185	Fr.
4.	Damian Hiram	QB	6-5	195	Fr.
5.	Sheldon Thomas	CB	5-11	185	Fr.
6.	Mill Coleman	FL	5-10	175	Sr.**
7.	Raymond Hill	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
8.	Napoleon Outlaw	WR	5-10	175	Jr.**
9.	Todd Shultz	QB	6-4	196	So.
10.	Anthony Folino	FS	5-10	157	Sr.
11.	Mitch McKinney	P	6-4	195	Fr.
12.	Tony Banks	QB	6-6	225	Jr.
13.	Derrick Mason	WR	5-11	185	So.*
14.	Chris Gardner	PK	5-10	180	Fr.
15.	Stan Hannah	QB	6-0	182	Fr.
16.	Paschal Rucker	WR	6-1	180	Fr.
	Mike Sisco	SS	6-1	206	Sr.
17.	Shon Hart	DB	5-9	206	Fr.
18.	Marvin Wright	OLB	6-1	211	So.
19.	Luke Bencie	TE	6-3	225	Jr.
20.	Octavis Long	FL	5-11	175	Fr.
21.	Demetrice Martin	CB	5-9	180	Jr.**
22.	Craig Butler	P	6-2	206	Jr.
	Reggie Garnett	ILB	6-2	225	So.
23.	Yakini Allen	ILB	6-2	245	Jr.**
	Tom Baird	P	6-2	205	Fr.
25.	Ricardo Jackson	OLB	6-3	214	Sr.**
26.	Marc Renaud	TB	5-11	186	Fr.
	Franklin Weaver	CB	5-8	168	Fr.
27.	Duane Goulbourne	TB	5-9	189	Jr.**
28.	Dan Hackenbracht	FS	6-2	187	Fr.
29.	Stan Callender	CB	6-1	198	Sr.
30.	Tyrone Crenshaw	TB	5-10	185	Fr.
31.	Damian Manson	SS	6-2	207	Sr.
32.	Brandon Catto	SS	6-1	197	Fr.
	Antwain Patrick	TB	6-0	183	Fr.
33.	Jason Krueger	OLB	6-1	215	Fr.
34.	Greg Anderson	ILB	6-0	220	Jr.**
35.	Brian Echols	CB	6-2	188	So.
36.	Aldi Henry	SS	5-11	185	So.
37.	Tyrone Garland	ILB	6-0	227	Fr.
38.	Peter Drzal	SS	5-11	200	Jr.**
39.	Corey McLane	CB	6-2	195	Fr.
40.	Brad Costello	PK	6-2	220	Fr.
41.	Travis Reese	FB	6-2	240	Fr.
42.	Vince Mastromatteo	FB	5-9	208	Jr.
43.	Robert Dozier	FB	6-0	240	So.*
44.	Ike Reese	OLB	6-4	218	So.
45.	Matt Christensen	OLB	6-4	240	Sr.**
47.	Scott Greene	FB	5-11	227	Jr.**
48.	Corey Baker	FB	6-0	250	Sr.*
49.	Alim Butler	FB	6-2	252	Fr.
	Scott Ernsberger	FS	6-4	205	Fr.
50.	Mike Vorkapich	OLB	6-3	207	Sr.
51.	Terry Harvey	ILB	6-2	241	Jr.*
52.	Matt Beard	C	6-2	270	So.
53.	Dale Person	DE	6-3	273	Sr.**
54.	Dan Cantrell	OLB	6-3	240	Jr.

55.	Carl Reaves	OLB	6-4	225	So.
57.	Mark Birchmeier	C	6-3	290	Sr.**
58.	Greg Stewart	LB	6-2	212	So.
59.	Nick Kallas	DL	6-5	250	Fr.
60.	Robert Denton	OG	6-5	290	Jr.**
61.	Floyd Bell	OG	6-6	331	Jr.
62.	Brian Mosallam	C/OG	6-2	275	So.*
63.	Shane Hannah	OT	6-5	310	Sr.**
64.	Rob Harden	OL	6-3	270	Jr.
65.	Dave Mudge	OT	6-3	287	Fr.
66.	Colin Cronin	OG	6-7	290	Fr.
67.	Greg Reid	OL	6-4	270	Fr.
68.	Jamaal Crawford	OG	6-3	278	So.
69.	Tony Popovski	OG	6-4	285	Jr.
70.	Dave Kehr	OT	6-6	295	Jr.
71.	Jason Strayhorn	OL	6-3	270	Fr.
72.	Don Walker	OG	6-3	310	Fr.
73.	Scott Shaw	OG	6-4	290	Fr.
74.	Monty Brown	OT	6-5	295	Jr.
75.	Aaron Jackson	NT	6-4	268	Sr.
76.	Flozell Adams	OT	6-6	310	Fr.
77.	Alex Santos	OL	6-4	310	Fr.
79.	Brian DeMarco	OT	6-7	300	Sr.
80.	Jay Greene	TE	6-3	270	Sr.*
81.	Nigea Carter	WR	6-3	185	So.*
82.	Delrico Simons	OLB	6-4	242	So.
83.	Josh Keur	TE	6-5	250	Fr.
84.	Gary Kuhn	TE	6-4	250	So.
86.	Todd Feeney	TE/LS	6-4	260	So.
87.	Dante Hardy	LB	6-4	207	So.
88.	Chris Salani	P	6-1	225	Jr.**
89.	Juan Hammonds	DE	6-3	260	Sr.**
	Robert Gardner	TE	6-3	225	Jr.
91.	Brett Organek	DE	6-5	274	So.*
92.	Robert McBride	DT	6-2	272	Jr.**
93.	Trey Sartin	DE	6-7	280	Fr.
94.	Bob Organ	TE	6-3	270	Sr.**
95.	Todd Pearson	OLB	6-4	255	So.
96.	Chris Smith	NT	6-3	255	So.
97.	Orion Hayes	DE	6-4	265	Jr.
98.	Josh Freeman	DE	6-6	260	Fr.
99.	Kelton Davis	DL	6-2	245	Fr.
	Orlando Smith	TB	6-2	248	Fr.

* indicates letters won

Head Coach: George Perles (70-60-4)

Michigan State (2-4) Schedule

9/10	at Kansas	L 17-10	10/22 at Iowa	
9/17	Notre Dame	L 21-20	10/29 Indiana	
9/24	Miami (Ohio)	W 45-10	11/5 at Northwestern	
10/1	Wisconsin	W 29-10	11/12 Purdue	
10/8	at Michigan	L 40-20	11/19 at Penn State	

IOWA DEFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Iowa's defense. Positions and players listed include:

- Corner: #82 Damon Gibson or #30 Billy Coats
- Tackle: #91 Hausia Fuhala or #9 Bill Ennis-Inge
- Linebacker: #42 John Hartlieb
- Safety: #4 Pat Boone or #27 Chris Jackson
- Linebacker: #45 Bobby Diaco
- Guard: #55 Jon LaFleur
- Safety: #2 Marquis Porter
- Guard: #56 Parker Wildeman
- Linebacker: #49 George Bennett or #21 Jason Henlon
- Tackle: #68 Jeremy McKinney
- Corner: #3 Damien Robinson

MICHIGAN STATE OFFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Michigan State's offense. Positions and players listed include:

- Wide Receiver: #61
- Tackle: #79 Brian DeMarco
- Guard: #60 Robert Denton
- Quarterback: #12 Tony Banks
- Center: #57 Mark Birchmeier
- Guard: #66 Colin Cronin
- Tackle: #63 Shane Hannah
- Tight end: #83 Josh Keur
- Flanker: #6 Mill Coleman

MICHIGAN STATE DEFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Michigan State's defense. Positions and players listed include:

- Corner: #21 Demetrice Martin
- Linebacker: #45 Matt Christensen
- End: #89 Robert Hammonds
- Safety: #31 Damian Manson
- Linebacker: #23 Yakini Allen
- Nose Tackle: #75 Aaron Jackson
- Safety: #2 Robert Shurelds
- Linebacker: #22 Reggie Garnett
- End: #63 Dale Person
- Linebacker: #44 Ike Reese
- Cornerback: #60 Stan Callender

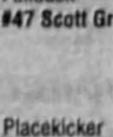
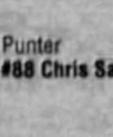
IOWA OFFENSE

Diagram showing the starting lineup for Iowa's offense. Positions and players listed include:

- Split end: #83
- Tackle: #65 Brian McCullouch
- Guard: #67 Fritz Fequiere
- Quarterback: #11 Mike Duprey
- Center: #77 Hal Mady
- Guard: #60 Matt Purdy
- Fullback: #31 Keur or #32
- Tackle: #68 Ross Verba
- Placekick: #20
- Tight end: #17
- Punter: #46
- Wing Back: #69 Anthony

Iowa looking for new streak

MICHIGAN STATE OFFENSE

	Wide Receiver #81 Nigea Carter
	Tackle #79 Brian DeMarco
	Guard #60 Robert Denton
	Quarterback #12 Tony Banks
	Tailback #27 Duane Goulbourne
	Center #57 Mark Birchmeier
	Guard #66 Colin Cronin
	Fullback #47 Scott Greene
	Tackle #63 Shane Hannah
	Placekicker #14 Chris Gardner
	Tight end #63 Josh Keur
	Punter #88 Chris Salani
	Flanker #6 Mill Coleman

IOWA OFFENSE

	Split end #83 Harold Jasper
	Tackle #66 Brian McCullough
	Guard #67 Fritz Fraquiere
	Tailback #6 Sedrick Shaw
	Quarterback #11 Mike Duprey
	Center #77 Hal Mady
	Fullback #31 Kent Kahl or #32 Ryan Terry
	Placekicker #20 Brian Hurley or #17 Todd Romano
	Tackle #66 Ross Verba
	Punter #46 Nick Gallery
	Tight end #66 Mark Rousseil
	Wing Back #66 Anthony Dean

After an impressive start, the season quickly reversed and 1994 became a rebuilding year for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa is in the midst of a five-game losing streak and faces a tough Michigan State team Saturday.

Injuries have crippled the Hawkeyes during the streak and forced coach Hayden Fry to move inexperienced players to new positions.

Despite the losing streak, Fry said he is pleased with some of the things he has seen and has high hopes for the future.

"We have no gripes about the guys that are on the field. They're playing as hard as they can play, but when you haven't played much football, you make mistakes," Fry said. "They're giving it a good effort, but they're just not experienced enough to hang in there with the big guys."

The Hawkeyes went through a similar streak last year. After dropping five consecutive games in the middle of the season, Iowa had games remaining with Northern Illinois as well as Purdue, Northwestern and Minnesota — the three teams at the bottom of the Big Ten standings a year ago. Iowa won all four games.

This year the Hawkeyes again face Purdue, Northwestern and Minnesota, but all three teams have improved significantly and Fry knows another four-game winning streak is unlikely.

"We're going to make a last charge these last four ball games to the best of our abilities," Fry said.

"We're still challenging the players. We're still telling them it's possible to win four games."

Hot seat

At the beginning of the season Michigan State's George Perles was one of many coaches whose jobs were less than secure.

With a 2-4 record going into Saturday and having games remaining against Indiana and Penn State, Perles' job is no more secure than it was in August.

Despite the slow start Perles said he isn't worried about the pressure and feels the Spartans can still turn it around and make a bowl game.

"I'm too old to worry about pressure. Pressure is the result of not being prepared," Perles said. "When you're prepared you should be able to live with the results as long as you've worked hard and you're not cramming the day before."

"Pressure is with us all the time as far as wanting to do well ourselves and it's no different this year than any other year."

A win over the Hawkeyes is essential if the Spartans and Perles are to have a successful season.



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Iowa coach Hayden Fry consoles quarterback Mike Duprey during Iowa's loss at Illinois. Duprey completed seven passes in 17 attempts for 55 yards with one interception in his first start.

Turf woe

The Hawkeyes have not had much luck on artificial turf this season.

In its two games off natural grass, Iowa has given up 87 points while scoring only 25.

Injuries have plagued the Hawkeyes in the losses and last week's game at Illinois was Iowa's last game on artificial turf before the Hawkeyes close the season at Minnesota Nov. 19.

Fry welcomed the break.

"(Minnesota is) the last game of the season so we've got time to recover," Fry said. "My players just hate (artificial turf). We have quite a few players that made a decision to come here just because they'd had such bad experiences in high school."

Fry said he was surprised the Spartans, whose home field is artificial turf, haven't had many injuries.

"The amazing thing is other than (Michigan State flanker) Mill Coleman, Michigan State evidently

doesn't have anyone hurt," he said. "I can't understand how they can play on AstroTurf and keep people healthy and we get everyone just torn apart. It doesn't make sense."

Quote of the Week

Perles on Iowa's injury status: "They've had some injuries but it looks like some of them are getting healed up. They'll have some people back (and) probably start the same amount of people as they did last week."

— Doug Alden

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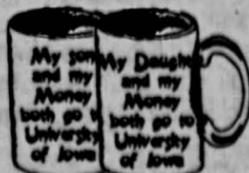


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The Spartans will try to snap their winning streak when they play the Spartans, 2-0, in the Big Ten bowl game this week. They will win this game.

With a match against Indiana at Penn State, a loss would allow the Spartans to drop out of contention. Last year they lost to Louisville in the Bowl.

Head coach Tom Izzo knows every game is an important one for the Spartan team.

"They're all in," Izzo said. "Last week was a special. This week is special. They're all very important. Last week was special."

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Michigan State looks to rebound

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

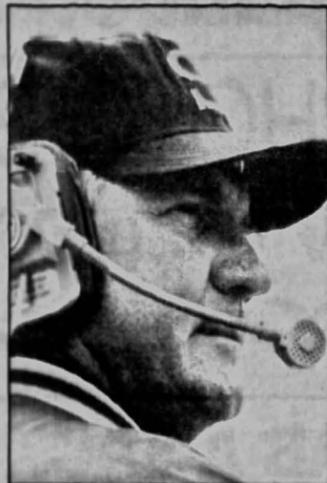
The Spartans of Michigan State will try to snap a two-game losing streak when they travel to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. If the Spartans, 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten, hope to reach a bowl game this year, they need to win this game.

With a matchup next week against Indiana and a showdown at Penn State to end the season, a loss would almost certainly put the Spartans out of bowl contention. Last year, the Spartans lost to Louisville in the Liberty Bowl.

Head coach George Perles knows every game remaining is an important one for his young Spartan team.

"They're all crucial," Perles said. "Last week's game was crucial. This week is crucial. They're all very crucial."

Last week, Ohio State beat the



Michigan State Sports Information

George Perles

Spartans 23-7 on Michigan State's home field.

Michigan State got off to a strong start, taking a 7-3 lead into the lockerroom at the half, but couldn't manage to score any points against the Buckeyes in the second half.

Ohio State outgained the Spartans 240-77 in the second

half en route to its fifth win of the season.

But Perles knows that his team is young and will rebound from the loss. The Spartans list more freshmen and sophomores on their two-deep than juniors and seniors. This youth, along with the difficulty of the Spartans' schedule, has Perles wondering how far his team can go.

"We're very young. We just happen to have a bear of a schedule," Perles said.

That grueling schedule included games against Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Michigan before traveling to Iowa City.

"We've had some games where we moved the ball well. Basically, the biggest problem has been the competition."

Perles is in his 12th season as head coach of the Spartans. He has a career record of 70-60-4, tying him for second on the all-time Spartan win list.

Michigan State holds a 14-13-2

lead in the series with Iowa, dating back to 1953. Michigan State won the last two meetings in Iowa City, and three of the last five overall.

Last year, the Spartans beat the Hawkeyes 24-10 in their Homecoming game. Tailback Duane Goulbourne rushed the ball 22 times for 213 yards in the effort, while the Michigan State defense held Iowa to just 34 yards rushing on 26 attempts.

While the Hawkeyes resemble the walking wounded this year, Michigan State has been able to avoid the injury bug.

The only starter from last week not listed to play against Iowa is senior flanker Mill Coleman, who sprained his knee against Ohio State last week.

"I don't know if he'll be out two weeks or forever, but he won't play this week," Perles said.

Coleman ranks sixth in the Big Ten in receiving yards with 66.7 per game and caught seven pass-

es for 109 yards before leaving last week's game with an injury. He also ranks eighth in the nation in returning punts.

"He's a great football player," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He leads in punt returns, kickoff returns, as well as being their leading receiver. He's very good."

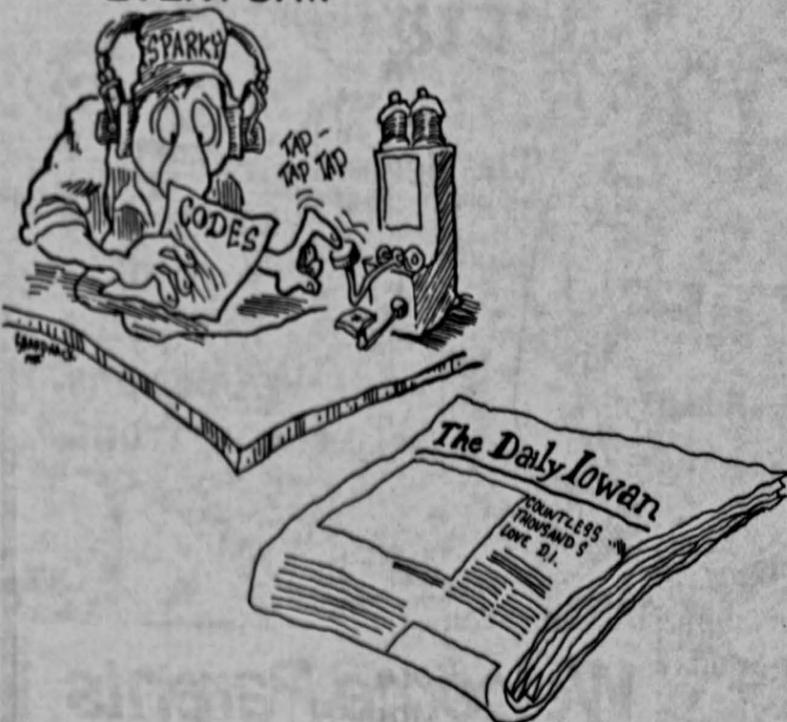
But Perles is not dwelling on the injury. He knows you win with who you have, not with who you don't have.

"You've got people injured, you go with the next bunch of people," Perles said. "You don't elaborate on it. You don't talk down on the ones that are going to start and you don't say anything that's going to irritate the one that isn't playing. We've got people backing up and we ask them to be ready to play and not lay an egg."

With a big game next week

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Jimmy Johnson's Cowboys did have a strong base of young players looking for tomorrow.

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Pregame's point of view...

Hawkeye fans can look to future

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Only a few short years ago, they suffered through a 1-15 season, and were the laughing stock of the league. But in the back of their mind, they knew what the future held. Their future held two Super Bowl rings, and quarterback Troy Aikman still has eight more fingers left.

Jimmy Johnson and the Cowboys did it by building a strong base of young players, living for tomorrow, not for today.

That is looking to be the case

with this Hawkeye team. If Hayden's kids can live up to their billing, we'll be packing our bags and boarding United flight 290 to Pasadena before we know it.

A strong nucleus of young talent means the Hawkeyes will bounce back from whatever this season holds and bounce back well.

Despite all of the injuries and the losses this season, there have been many positives. One of those positives is that the team still has a winning attitude. Sure, half the team may be watching the game from a hospital window across the street from Kinnick, but that is beside the point.

When you talk to one of the underclassmen on this team about the future, their eyes light up and a huge smile comes across their face.

There is a lot of excitement surrounding the future of the Iowa football program. They're not

only talking Rose Bowl, the talk is of a national championship, something foreign to Iowa's football program.

We all know about Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks, the tandem that will keep Hayden Fry's hair from falling out over the next few years. Somewhere around the opening kickoff Saturday, the two of them will go over 1,000 all purpose yards for the season combined. After the first seven games, they already have 990.

Banks, a redshirt freshman from Bettendorf, has rushed for 147 yards and three touchdowns this season, while averaging 23.9 yards per kickoff return. His stock skyrocketed when he returned a kick 60 yards against Indiana to set up a Hawkeye touchdown. He is quickly becoming a crowd favorite.

Dwight, a true freshman, continues to impress Hawkeye fans every time he sets foot on the

field. This guy goes down and runs scout team offense just to be doing something in practice. He's that dedicated. When he enters the game, nobody blinks. He's that quick and that explosive.

And believe it or not, there is another great running back waiting in their wings. Doug Miller, a senior at Mount Pleasant High School, could follow those two to become Iowa's next great running back. He has listed Iowa as his first choice.

Miller, who rushed for 1781 yards and 27 touchdowns as a junior in high school, is tearing things up in the Mount Pleasant backfield again this year. He's also a great punting prospect. Last year, he averaged over 41 yards per punt and is booming the ball out of the stratosphere this year. Oh, did I mention he was the state champion in the 100 and 200 meter dash last year. He may not be as fast as Dwight, but the

kid is legit and could give Iowa even more depth in the backfield.

Overall, 18 freshmen have seen action for the Hawkeyes this season. They include redshirt freshmen WR Ricchard Carter, WR Richard Willock, QB Matt Sherman, RB Tavian Banks, DL Jon LaFleur, DB Plez Atkins, DB Kerry Cooks, DB Damon Gibson, OL Chip McPheeters, FB Josh McKillip and DB Jason House. True freshmen who have played include RB Tim Dwight, WR Jon Moffitt, OL Mike Goff, DL Jeremy McKinney, WR Mark Ede, LB Trevor Bollers and DB Trent Tiessen.

All of these guys are sure to be huge contributors in the future.

So don't give up on your Hawkeyes just because they are suffering through their off year. Stick it out and stay true to the black and gold, even if people laugh at you. In a couple years, you'll be doing the laughing.



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Michigan State too strong for Hawkeyes

Do you believe in miracles? If you're a Hawkeye fan, you probably shouldn't. In a season that has been one disappointment after another, Iowa is in for another losing effort.

While Iowa fans want to hear that the Hawkeyes are going to roll past the Spartans, the truth is, they're not.

Although Iowa is capable of beating Michigan State and a win would say a lot about the character of this team, it is just too hard to win with a team that is overrun with so many injuries.

In fact, an Iowa victory would be somewhat of a minor phenomenon. When you can't even practice passing plays because you don't have a quarterback capable of throwing, you know you're in trouble.

But don't expect the Hawkeyes

to lay down and play dead for the Spartans. In fact, this game could be very close, that is, if Iowa doesn't run out of players.

Iowa's game notes for this week's game gives a good indication of how this season has gone:

"At the start of the season Iowa had five healthy quarterbacks. Now, Ryan Driscoll is out for the season and Matt Sherman has not played since the second game. Mike Duprey started at Illinois, but left with an arm injury. Corby Smith replaced Duprey and suffered a sprained ankle, leaving only Jefferson Bates, who is very limited in his throwing ability because of an elbow injury."

Somehow, Michigan State has avoided the injury bug. The Spartans' only starter listed to miss this Saturday's game is flanker Mill Coleman. Coleman

has been an important part of the Spartan attack. He leads the team in receiving, as well as kickoff and punt return yardage.

The odd thing is Michigan State plays on artificial turf, which is supposed to lead to more injuries. I guess nobody told George Perles and his Spartans about that theory.

Remember the good ole days when Iowa had a controversy over who would start at quarterback. Now the only controversy is who is able to start at quarterback.

Iowa looks more like a medical ward than a football team.

But no matter what the score, you can count on one thing—these Hawkeyes will give 100 percent.

The guys that are playing,

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whether they're at their best position or not, are giving it their all. And that's all Iowa fans should ask for.

One area where Iowa should have its way with the Spartans is the running game. Michigan State ranks last in the Big Ten, allowing 243 yards per game. Iowa, who averages 195.4 yards on the ground should have a field day against the Spartan front line.

In fact, running the ball is the one area where Iowa hasn't been hurt by injuries. With Ryan Terry, Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks, Kent Kahl and Tim Dwight, the Hawkeyes have an abundance of running backs, all of whom are capable of breaking for a big play.

The only problem is, without

the threat of a passing game, Michigan State should be able to focus on the running game and climb out of the Big Ten cellar in rushing defense.

Expect to see some surprises from the Hawkeyes this weekend. Hayden Fry has yet to show us his bag of trick plays this season and Saturday may be the perfect time to break them out.

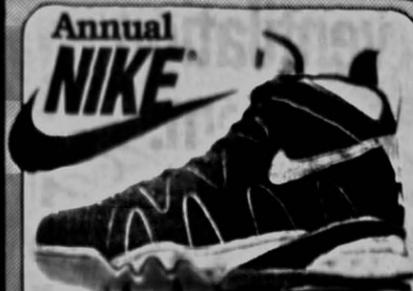
As long as the fans keep piling into Kinnick Stadium, Fry will try to entertain them. That may mean a flea flicker or a halfback pass or two.

Michigan State is a beatable team, but without an established quarterback the Hawkeyes will drop their sixth straight game.

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This week in the Big Ten

Wolverines and Illini battle for No. 3

Michigan and Illinois are two of four teams tied for third in the Big Ten at 2-1. Saturday's game in Champaign will help one of these squads solidify its spot among the Big Ten elite, while the other will be scrambling for a bowl bid.

Illinois, 4-2 overall, has fully recovered from its early setbacks to Purdue and Washington State by defeating Ohio State and Iowa the last two weekends.

The Illini lead the Big Ten in every defensive category and are No. 2 in the nation in total defense.

The Illini will have their hands full this week with Michigan running back and Heisman Trophy candidate Tyrone Wheatley.

The Wolverines will be ready to bounce back and are seeking revenge for last year's 24-21 last-second loss to Illinois.

Illinois has a great defense, but

an inconsistent offense. Michigan is good on both sides of the ball, and that will be the difference.

Purdue at Ohio State

The Boilermakers are the surprise team of the Big Ten this season. Purdue (4-1-1, 2-0-1) didn't win a single game in conference play last season, but is undefeated through three games this year.

If Purdue can pass this week's test at Ohio State, Jim Colletto could find job security and Boilermaker fans could be talking Rose Bowl.

Purdue is for real. A road win at Illinois and last Saturday's tie at Wisconsin prove that. The Boilermakers' remaining schedule is favorable as well, with three games left at home and not facing No. 1 Penn State until '95.

But all reservations for Pasadena should be put on hold until after Saturday.

The Buckeyes (5-2, 2-1) are still good and Columbus is still one of the most difficult places in the country to leave with a win.

The Buckeyes blasted Purdue last year 45-24. It will be closer this year, but the Ohio Stadium crowd will be too much to overcome for the Boilermakers.

Minnesota at Wisconsin

Minnesota handed Wisconsin its only loss last season, and the Badgers haven't forgotten.

The once potent Wisconsin backfield is decimated by injuries to running backs Brent Moss, Terrell Fletcher and quarterback Darrell Bevell.

Bevell returned last week and saw brief action after sitting out one game. The Badgers (3-2-1) have discovered it's more difficult to stay on top than it is to get there.

However, Wisconsin can afford

to rest its injured players this week, the Golden Gophers (2-5, 0-4) have been unimpressive all season.

Wisconsin's defense is third in the Big Ten and should be able to slow running back Chris Darkins down enough to allow the offense to run away with the game. The Gophers give up 32.3 points per game while Wisconsin scores more than 36, eighth in the nation.

The Badgers will be seeking revenge Saturday, and they will get it in a blowout.

Northwestern at Indiana

While the rest of the nation focuses on Penn State and Michigan, Indiana is slowly chugging along with a 5-1 record, going 2-1 in Big Ten play.

The Hoosiers aren't spectacular in any area but find a way to win. Indiana pounds the ball at its opponents and relies on an ade-

quate defense to preserve victories.

A win against the Wildcats would put Indiana in position for a title run. The Hoosiers meet Penn State in two weeks at Bloomington.

However, Northwestern is not the pushover of years past. The Wildcats beat Minnesota on the road last weekend and have played every opponent close on a very tough schedule.

It may be a little early for Northwestern (2-3-1, 1-2) to be thinking bowl bid, but Coach Gary Barnett has his program moving in the right direction.

Saturday's contest will be close, but Indiana has had two weeks off and should be fresh for the fourth quarter. The Hoosiers will pull this one out at the end.

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"The complexion of the game has changed. More responsibility has been placed on the public address announcer. Other activities need to be announced. Any emergency that occurs there are procedures to follow," he said.

The fast pace on the field is sometimes difficult to follow. However, Holzhammer is not alone in his press box.

"After you've been doing it

awhile it gets easier, but I don't do it alone. Bill Holmstrom has been with us all this time — he pre-dates my being there. He helps with the identification of players," Holzhammer said.

Holzhammer's place among the Hawkeyes is important, and he said the Hawkeyes place in the city is important.

"The Hawkeyes in a sense are the only show in town. There are

no professional teams to take up the time of the people," he said. "The Hawkeyes are the center of attention."

Known as "Father Bob" throughout the Iowa athletic department, Holzhammer was the pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church for 28 years prior to his retirement in 1990. He said he got to know many players and coaches from his congregation.

"Several athletes and coaches were members of my congregation," he said. "I have performed the marriages of players and even baptized some of their children."

As he has watched Hawkeye teams come and go, Holzhammer said a few things have changed.

"The numbers involved have increased, attendance has grown," he said. "Enthusiasm has increased — I think Iowa fans

have always have been enthusiastic, but they're very fair. It has become more intense."

The best games are those that go well for the Hawkeyes.

"It is great when they are playing well and the fans are into it," he said.

Holzhammer said he isn't sure when his time with the Hawkeyes will be over, but added he's in no hurry to retire.

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against Indiana, Perles said he hopes his team doesn't lay an egg against the Hawkeyes. Iowa has also played a tough schedule, making its 2-5 record somewhat deceptive.

"The Hawkeyes are capable on any Saturday to beat anyone. They've had some injuries, but they're getting some people back," Perles said. "We always seem to have good, close games with Iowa."

Quarterback Tony Banks will

lead the Spartans into action. Banks, a junior who transferred to Michigan State from Mesa Junior College in San Diego, threw 108 passes without an interception before being picked off by Ohio State linebacker Greg Bellisari last week.

Banks completed 19 of 29 attempts in the game for 198 yards, moving him to fourth in the Big Ten and 20th in the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 137.02. He has completed more

than 60 percent of his passes, placing him sixth on Michigan State's season.

"He's improved every game," Perles said. "He came in as a junior college player. He had the spring (practice) and that's the only exposure he had to our type of football."

Defensively, Michigan State finds itself in the middle of the Big Ten pack, allowing 388.5 yards per game.

The Spartans rank second in the Big Ten and 22nd in the nation in passing defense, but rank at the bottom of the Big Ten in rushing defense, something Perles also attributes to their tough schedule.

"We just haven't been playing that well against the run. Part of it is we haven't been playing well and part of it is the competition we've been playing."

The defense is led by Juan Hammonds, a senior defensive end who recorded a season-high

nine tackles last week, including two tackles for losses. *The Sporting News* ranked him as the preseason No. 9 defensive end in the nation and as a preseason first team all-Big Ten member.

Overall, Perles likes to think of his team as a balance between offense and defense.

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Quantity	Item	Price	Total
Sandwiches:			
_____	Moonstruck in Genoa (Salami & Peppersoni)	3.99	_____
_____	Wayland's Turkey	3.69	_____
_____	Market Basket (Vegetarian)	2.79	_____
_____	1 lb bag Bearito's Chips & Salsa Rosa	4.99	_____
_____	Spicy Peanut Noodle Salad	4.99/lb	_____
_____	Jeanette's Coleslaw	3.29/lb	_____
_____	Peanut Butter Cookies	.80 ea	_____
_____	Double Chocolate Brownies	2.25	_____
_____	Arizon Ice tea	.99 ea	_____
_____	Iowa's Own Millstream 6 pack	5.49	_____
_____	Le Croix Mineral Water	.29 ea	_____
_____	Sampler 12 packs (3 different Amana Beers)	10.69	_____
_____	Pilsner Urquell 6 packs	7.29	_____
_____	Columbia Crest Chardonnay	6.59	_____
_____	Stone Creek Merlot	6.99	_____
_____	Beringer White Zinfandel	5.99	_____
Cups, plates, and utensils are included			
Name: _____	Subtotal	_____	_____
Member number if applicable: _____	5% non-member surcharge tax	_____	_____
Address: _____	Deposit .05 per bottle	_____	_____
Phone: () _____	Total	_____	_____

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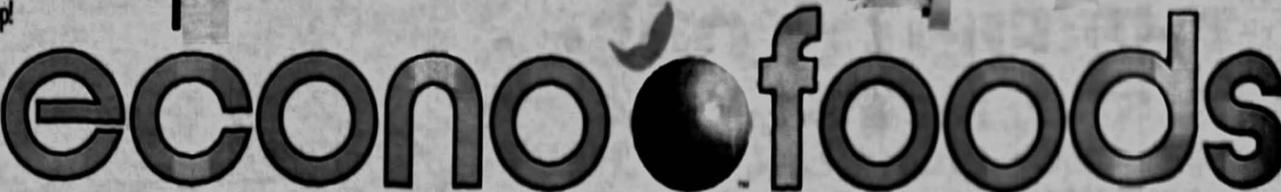
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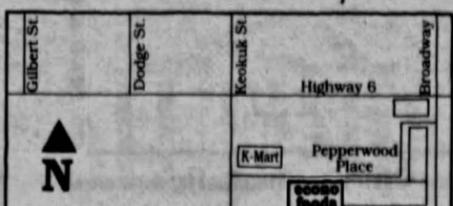


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