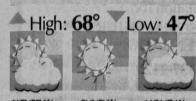


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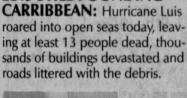




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# Packwood resigns amid sex scandal

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Before a somber Senate, Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood announced his resignation Thursday in the wake of an ethics committee call for his expulsion for sexual and official misconduct.

"It is my duty to resign," Packwood told a hushed chamber, filled to capacity with his colleagues and aides. "It is the honorable thing to do."

Chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, Packwood did not speci-

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Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood, on his resignation from the Senate

Thursday which came in the wake of an ethics committee call for his expulsion due to sexual misconduct

fy an effective date for his resignation. Majority Leader Bob Dole said he was entitled to a few days to wrap up the official duties of a quarter century.

"This is a moment for grieving," said Sen. John McCain of Arizona, one of several lawmakers who lavished praise on their disgraced colleague.

The decision to resign spared the Senate the need for a wrenching public debate over whether to expel Packwood, who was elected to the Senate in 1968 at the age of 36.

The ethics committee found him guilty of making unwanted sexual advances against 17 women over several years; of tampering with personal diaries the panel sought as evidence; and of urging lobbyists to provide a job to his estranged wife.

Packwood, 62, said he didn't recall many of the sexual encounters, and said he had long suffered from alcoholism - an illness for which he underwent treatment in recent years. He also denied the charges of evidence tampering and intervening improperly on behalf of his wife.

But on Wednesday, the panel voted 6-0 to recommend his expulsion, leading to Packwood's decision to quit rather than battle the

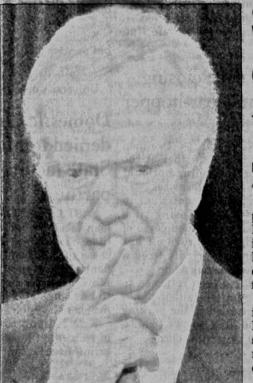
As word circulated that he would quit his office after a quarter century, Packwood walked onto the Senate floor and began what sounded like a valedictory speech.

His voice quavering at times, relaxed at others, he reminisced about past battles won There have been many successes in these

27 years, some failures, some frustrations, "Friendships beyond count."

Packwood took a seat after announcing his resignation. The state's other Republican

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With his voice breaking at times, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., announced Thursday he would resign from the Senate in the by the committee in support of its recom-wake of an ethics committee call for his mendation that Packwood be expelled. The expulsion for sexual misconduct.

Senator's diary: He slept with 22 staffers

Larry Margasak

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - More than 10,000 pages of newly released documents in the Bob Packwood case reveal a senator worrying about running afoul of campaign finance laws, contemplating dirty tricks against an opponent and compulsively seeking sexual favors from subordinates and support staff.

Packwood's diaries do not acknowledge the incidents of sexual misconduct cited by the Ethics Committee. As Packwood himself said, he included "nothing about being a rejected suitor - only my successful exploits.

One diary reference talks of "the 22 staff members I'd made love to and probably 75 others I've had passionate relationships with

The diaries are part of documents released

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# UT Provost evaluates UI

Candidate: 'I consider this a mutual exploration'

Sara Kennedy The Daily Iowan

As UI faculty, staff and students analyze the fourth UI presidential prospect this week, the candidate, Mark Yudof, is examining them.

At a press conference Thursday, Yudof, provost and executive vice president at the University of Texas at Austin, said although he wants to be the UI's replacement for Hunter Rawlings III, he is still evaluating the campus.

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UI presidential candidate **Mark Yudof** 

"No. 1. I consider this a mutual exploration," Yudof said. "The faculty members and the board want to see if they find me a suitable candidate, and on my part, I want to find out about the University of Iowa. ... Iowa obviously has an excellent reputation, which is why I'm here. On paper it looks to be a very attractive opportunity."

Yudof said he has lectured at the UI and he reviewed the UI law school while he was dean of the UT-Austin Law School and found the people and the campus to his liking.

"I like it, it's very beautiful. I remember crossing the river and being somewhat chillier than in Austin," Yudof said. "I feel very comfortable with the area, and I think my family could relocate here and be very happy.'

Yudof listed several ways he would improve the quality of education at the



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI presidential candidate Mark Yudof answers questions at a press conference Thursday morning.

UI, including better utilizing faculty and making the university more accountable - especially at the undergraduate level.

Yudof said he would also like to increase tenured professors' activity in the classroom, implement more support and evaluation services for professors, increase the use of audio-visual equipment and require adequate training for Teaching Assistants.

To implement these plans, Yudof said a high-level position is necessary.

"I don't have a particular burning desire to be president - I just have the desire to do some of the things a president does," he said.

Yudof described himself as outgoing someone who likes to meet with students. That trait is necessary for a university president, he said.

"Someone shouldn't take the job if all you expect to do is go to formal meetings, open mail and take phone calls. That's the least attractive part of the job. ... I would say I'm pro-active. I expect to come up with a lot of ideas, and it's up to the staff to talk me out of

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UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

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"One-third of the students graduating in four years is not enough. American education has to actively work to do

# Defense: O.J. won't take stand

Linda Deutsch **Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson's defense went to the brink of resting Thursday and decided not to call Simpson to the stand, saying his testimony would prolong the trial and wasn't necessary to answer a prosecution case "in shambles."

The defense strategy to end with a reminder that Detective Mark Fuhrman had lied to the jury was scuttled at the last minute by a prosecution maneuver



"O.J. has always wanted to testify in this case."

Defense attorney Robert Sapiro

that could throw a key decision into an appeals court.

Attorney Lee Bailey told the AP that Simpson's lawyers advised him not to take the witness stand in light of Fuhrman's tape-recorded statements about racism and police wrongdoing. "With the case in shambles, this just wasn't neces-

sary," Bailey said. "I didn't see what was left to be gained, when you have the chief witness, a law enforcement officer, refusing to testify because he might incriminate himself." Defense attorney Robert Sapiro said later, "O.J. has always wanted to testify in this case. He realizes like

all of us that this jury is weary and his testimony would prolong the case two to three weeks, and he's more anxious than any of us to get a verdict in this

Bailey said the decision wasn't made until recent disclosures thrust Fuhrman and tapes of his racist comments back into the forefront, climaxing in Fuhrman's dramatic appearance Wednesday.

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# 'Hey song' may live via visitors

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# **Campus Briefs**

### Fastidious rodent fails to perform in Letterman's spotlight

TUCSON, Ariz. — A University of Arizona student had his 15 minutes of fame in early August when he and his chinchilla were highlighted on the "Late Show with David Letterman."

Andrew Locke and his pet chinchilla, Hobbes, appeared on "Stupid Pet Tricks.

Hobbes' trick was to give himself a "dust bath" on Letterman's show, in which he would jump into a fish bowl half-filled with fine concrete dust and vigorously roll around in it in an effort to clean himself.

Despite Hobbes' trick being good enough for Letterman, Locke said the chinchilla wasn't even trained.

"It's not technically a trick," he said. "I didn't have to train him at all. Chinchillas instinctively do this to clean themselves.

Trick or not, Hobbes didn't quite perform as Locke expected. "He got scared," he said. "He

wouldn't do the trick because of the noise (from the drums)." Daily Wildcat, University of

# Champion of peace studies killed in

Bosnia NEWARK, Ohio - An Ohio State University professor emeritus died in August when he and

two other U.S. officials were en route to Bosnian peace talks.

Joseph Kruzel, 50, deputy assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO affairs was one of three officials killed when their armored vehicle swerved to avoid a U.N. convoy, tumbling down a ravine and hitting two land mines.

Robert Frasure, chief U.S. negotiator for Bosnia and Samuel Nelson Drew, an Air Force colonel and National Security aide, also died.

Kruzel was a political science professor at OSU and a member of the Mershon Center, an interdisciplinary center focusing on peace studies. He came to OSU in the mid-'80s and had recently decided to keep his government position. -The Lantern, Ohio State Uni-

### Debate over closing time lands bar-hopper in court

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Two men fired shots at one another at the first and only clothing-optional nightclub in Kansas last week.

A patron who did not want to leave NiteOwls at closing time became upset with an employee of the club. He then drove off but returned and reportedly fired a shotgun before leaving again.

The employee then returned to the bar, took a .40-caliber handgun, and returned to the parking lot where he fired off two rounds, according to Lawrence police.



However, police reports indicate the guns were fired up into the air and not at a person.

Both men were issued a notice to ppear in court on charges of criminal discharge of firearms.

NiteOwls, which is in Lawrence, opened last month amid controver-

No alcohol is served at the club, but patrons may bring their own.

-The University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas

### Domestic benefits denied to Michigan State faculty's

partner

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A lesbian faculty member at Michigan State University in East Lansing chose to waive her rights to confidentiality in an effort to receive MSU privileges normally extended to husbands and wives of faculty

Kate Murphy, assistant director of residence life at MSU, was dis- State University criminated against because her

partner was denied a spousal ID card, the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board said in a June decision.

After making her name public, Murphy said she was unsure about the future of the domestic benefits Gay-rights advocates at MSU

are speaking out against the policy. "MSU is denying domestic partnership benefits when it is supposed to be one of the leading universities in the state," said Paul Harris, co-director of the Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay Students. "I think it should be the next univer-

Additionally, Harris said MSU may lose students and staff because of the policy.

sity to (guarantee benefits), but it's

"We're going to look somewhere else and the University could lose up to 4,000 students who do a lot for the MSU community," he said. "That's a lot of money I'm sure the university could use."
MSU President Peter McPher-

son has supported the current MSU policy.

The State News, Michigan



"Humans have digestive tracts 12 times as long as their bodies, so when you eat meat, it's like having a corpse rotting inside of you."

Bill Cave, cook for The Great Midwestern Ice Co.



### New meets old: Leno tries for Carson as guest

NEW YORK (AP) - Jay Leno said failing to thank Johnny Carson on Leno's first "Tonight" show was a mistake — and he wants to

make up for it. The "Tonight" host said "it would be the greatest thrill" to have Carson as his guest.

Leno, who regularly appeared on Carson's show,

said he should Leno have acknowledged his professional debt on his first show in 1992.

"It just wasn't me," he said in the upcoming issue of USA Weekend, "Why wouldn't I thank him? I thank everybody."

That includes his chief competitor, David Letterman, who Leno said makes him better, "just as American cars wouldn't be as good if not for Japanese cars. Good competition makes everyone bet-

### Museum showcases young rock 'n' roll idol

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Buddy Holly's hometown opened an exhibit Thursday honoring the musician whose singing hiccup and thick black glasses made him a rock legend. About 200 fans turned out to

see the Fender Stratocaster guitar, suede shoes and other Holly memorabilia at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Buddy Holly's not here in person but he's here in spirit," said his widow, Maria Elena Holly, her grateful for all of you."

I largest Holly collection.

Holly was killed in 156-piece collection the city of crash in 1959 at age 22.



Darius Rucker, center, vocalist and guitarist for the band Hootie and the Blowfish, rehearses with bassist Dean Felber, left, and drummer Jim Sonefeld, rear, for the upcoming MTV Video Music Awards at Radio City Music Hall.

# 'Hootie who?'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A the governor quipped: "Hootie Democratic state lawmaker wants to honor Hootie and the Blowfish. And he's hoping the after Hootie's lead singer, Dar-Republican governor doesn't again say, "Hootie who?"

Sen. Darrell Jackson said the Columbia band deserves the state's highest honor, The Order of the Palmetto, for promotional and charitable work.

But the award would have to come from Gov. David Beasley, who hasn't had the coziest relationship with the band.

Upon hearing about its recent No. 1 song, "Hold My Hand,"

Beasley made the remark

erate flag over the Statehouse.

knowing much about the group's music, either, but said politics should not affect the award.

So far, the band hasn't for the governor said he will Wednesday.

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The memorabilia came from a Holly was killed in a plane

He recorded more than 100 songs — including "That'll Be the Day" and "Peggy Sue" — during his 18-month career.

### Cher's ex-babe hopes to bridge politicsentertainment gap

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rep. Sonny Bono says he gets a lot more respect inside the Beltway than on his old turf: Hollywood.

"In the Beltway, my credibility isn't an issue," says Cher's former straight man. "Since I know the (entertainment) industry, in fact, (House Speaker Newt Gingrich) considers me an expert. He accepts it as my turf."

Bono organized a meeting for Saturday to "build a bridge" between House Republican leaders and the traditionally Democratic show-business community.

But the session has had trouble attracting Hollywood's power brokers, who are apparently not eager to field questions from hostile lawmakers.

### Mouseketeer documents battle with MS

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) -Weakened by multiple sclerosis, '50s beach queen Annette Funicello receives her lines via a hidden earpiece while filming her life sto-

Production of the CBS movie "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes," which will span Funicello's three-plus decades in show business, is under way in Vancou-

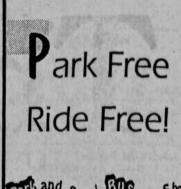
The 52-year-old former Mouseketeer portrays herself in scenes depicting her struggle with the disease. She uses a wheelchair, and her

speech is slow.



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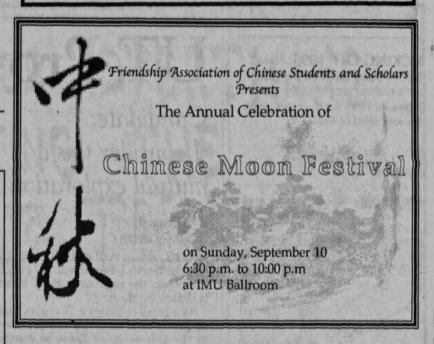
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Food Bank: Tasks are geared toward preparing and assisting in the distribution of food.

Food bank screening is Saturday, October 7 at the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St. Contact Deb for more information at 351-0128.

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# Malone's commences with uptown pizzazz

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Entrepreneurs Gerry and Judy Ambrose are hoping the slogan for their new restaurant says it all -"G.A. Malone's, the Uptown thing

Today marks opening day for yet another restaurant/bar in Iowa City, but G.A. Malone's is aiming to be anything but ordinary.

"We want to emphasize that we are a quality restaurant. We want people to think of it as an uptown thing to do rather than a downtown thing."

Gerry Ambrose, co-owner of G.A. Malone's

At first glance, the restaurant, located at 121 Iowa Ave., may seem extravagant for the small college town of Iowa City. A 32-foot-long solid mahogany wood bar serving 49 import beers and a wide variety of quality wines lines one wall.

The rest of the floor space is occupied by tables, where 185 people can sit to enjoy a diverse menu. A small stage is also situated by the bar, where live bands will come to entertain.

Gerry Ambrose said they are trying to attract people to the downtown area with their "uptown"

"We want to emphasize that we are a quality restaurant," he said. "We want people to think of it as an uptown thing to do rather than a downtown thing.

G.A. Malone's will have a limited menu during its first week consisting of pizza, burgers and sandwiches. A full menu including soups, salads, pasta and specialty entrees will be available next week.

The owners said they are proud of the wide variety of food their menu offers.

"We have a little bit of every-thing," she said. "We offer quality food in a quality atmosphere."

The Ambroses said they expect their Chicago-style stuffed pizza to be the most popular item.

"We offer an excellent Chicagostyle stuffed pizza," he said. "It will be a familiar recipe to the Chicago clan in Iowa City.'

Take out will also be available for pizza and ribs.

The bar's normal hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., with the kitchen closing at 10 p.m. Pizza and appetizers will be served all night.

The Ambroses said there will be two bouncers at the door to ID customers during the bar hours from 9 p.m. to close. No one under 21 will be admitted, and the Ambroses said they will do their best to keep out those who are

'We don't promote drunkenness," Judy Ambrose said.

"We are strong promoters of 'Don't Drink and Drive.' If we see someone that has had too much to drink, we will make sure they take a cab home.'

Besides food and drink, G.A. Malone's will provide its customers with live entertainment.

We have a small stage that will be used for live bands to perform," he said. "We plan on getting a variety of styles - blues, jazz, modern



Monica Tripiciano/ The Daily Iowan

G.A. Malone's pub and eatery is opening it's doors today to the eating public. The bar had a run through Wendsday night for the staff who were able to sample the diverse menu which includes everything from steaks to seafood.

pop — to play in our restaurant." The restaurant is also equipped with a top-of-the-line sound system and 17 television sets that will carry many sporting events, Gerry Ambrose said.

"We know sports are important to people and we enjoy them ourselves," he said.

The restaurant will show Monday football and two NFL games on Sundays, Judy Ambrose said.

The Ambroses said they are expecting a wide range of cus-

"We're expecting a business crowd in for lunch," he said. "We hope the faculty and others who venture into the downtown area will come in for lunch.'

The owners said more UI students will be drawn to the entertainment and the bar atmosphere later at night.

We hope that the college students treat our restaurant with the respect that we hope it deserves,"

he said. "Hopefully, the students will feel at home and bring mom and dad in when they visit.'

Jim Riensean, the general manager and certified chef, said he is very fortunate to work for the

Riensean, who previously worked at Sluggers in Coralville, said he sees his new position as a positive career move.

"This position is a nice stepping stone for me," he said. "It's a chance for me to prove myself to Iowa City, to G.A. Malone's and to Gerry and Judy to make it a suc-

Riensean said he is confident that G.A. Malone's will succeed even with the extensive downtown

"Of all the restaurants I've worked at, this one has the most heart put into it," he said. "When you have heart put into something, it succeeds."

#### HOME OF SEVERAL BUSINESSES

# I.C. family stays tied to Iowa Avenue building

**Evelyn Lauer** The Daily Iowan

When G.A. Malone's opens today, it will take its place in the long history behind the walls at 121 Iowa

The original building where G.A. Malone's now stands was built more than a century ago. Since its construction in 1890 many businesses have come and gone. The longest occupant was in the building for 27 years.

Paris Cleaners, a dry cleaning business, was founded by Albert Graham and later operated by his two sons, Don and John. The Graham family purchased the building at 121 Iowa Ave., in the mid-1940s and moved Paris Cleaners to the new location.

The business had previously been located on the same block of Iowa Avenue. Paris Cleaners remained in business at the new location for 27 years, until the family disbanded the business and went into real estate in 1973.

John Graham, a current Iowa City resident, took over ownership of the building when his father and brother died. He said his family's business survived for so many years because of its closeness to the community.

We were a quality type of business," he said. "It was a tough way to make a buck, but we did the best we could. We were there for our customers.

After Paris Cleaners closed, John Stasi leased the building and remodeled it for a fast-food restaurant, Burger Palace. Since then a series of restaurants have occupied the spot; The Dill Burger, the Texas Steak House, and most recently the Metro, which closed last March.

Construction for G.A. Malone's, the latest occupant of 121 Iowa Ave., began April 1. Gerry Ambrose, co-owner of G.A. Malone's, did a large amount of remodeling to the building, producing 40 truck-loads of trash.

"I saw the potential of the building and realized the amount of limited space that was used before,

"I have turned it all into usable space for an office, a kitchen and

several more storage areas.' Ambrose said he hopes his restaurant will enhance the character of the building, as well the

"There is a lot of character in this building," he said. "I hope to provide a quality atmosphere in my

"We were a quality type of business. It was a tough way to make a buck, but we did the best we could. We were there for our customers."

John Graham, owner of the 121 lowa Ave. property

Graham has lived and worked in Iowa City his entire life and says he has seen many different things come and go from the downtown

"It's a heck of a lot different now," he said.

"I remember a time when (121 Iowa Ave.) had a bookstore in it and a bowling alley at another

Graham said he believes in the new business, G.A. Malone's, which will occupy his building. "I have a lot of faith in Gerry," he said. "He'll do very well in the busi-

ness. He won't have any problem getting traffic in the restaurant." Graham is confident that G.A. Malone's will be a huge success.

"Anytime Gerry does something, he does it with a lot of class," he

"He poured a lot of money into the project. I don't see how he

# PANELS ON DISPLAY AT HOLIDAY INN

# AIDS quilt serves to remind of disease's victims

Sarah Lueck The Daily Iowan

A portion of the AIDS quilt will blanket a floor of the Holiday Inn today in conjunction with the AIDS conference being held there.

Four panels of the quilt will be on display. Each panel is made in memory of someone who has died of AIDS, by people who were close to that person.

"As of Aug. 10, the quilt w made up of 30,899 individual panels," said Mary Jensen, member of the steering committee of the Cedar Valley chapter of the NAMES Project and the display

coordinator for the chapter. At that size, the quilt weighs 36 tons and represents 11 percent of known deaths to AIDS in the Unit-

ed States, Jensen said. Jensen also said parts of the quilt are always on display, both nationally and internationally, but

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they are returned to the NAMES Project headquarters in San Francisco for inventory, repair and stor-

The quilt is scheduled to be displayed in its entirety in Washington, D.C., in October 1996.

People involved with displaying the quilt say it is important because it gives a more personal perspective to what is often expressed in statistics.

"I think the only way of under- ple," he said. standing a tragedy of this magnitude is to make contact with one life, by one life, by one life," said

"Statistics are sometimes overwhelming. ... Anyone who walks around the quilt reflects on each life one at a time. ... Eventually that will add up to 30,000 lives," he

An important aspect of the AIDS quilt is its ability to make people remember, coordinators said.

FRANK RICH, THE NEW YORK TIM

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"It keeps in our consciousness that this disease isn't finished yet," NAMES project member Richard Potter said.

AIDS quilt is moving, according to Bill Radl, program coordinator for the AIDS conference and the educational coordinator for UI's department of internal medicine.

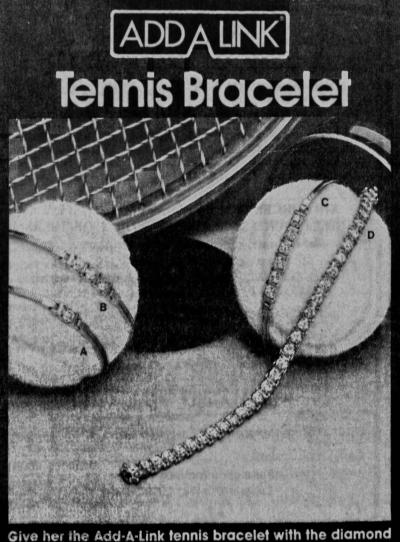
"It's an intense experience to see these expressions of grief for peo-

"We had between 60 and 70 panels here several years ago," he said.

At that time the Campus Review, a conservative publication in Iowa The experience of seeing the City, created their own quilt. Jeff Renander, editor of the Campus Review, described the quilt as "the

gerbil quilt." The quilt exhibit, including AIDS information, will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.





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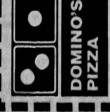
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# Fewer Iowa City bars open their doors to 19-year olds

**Evelyn Lauer** The Daily Iowan

With the professional football season underway and Hawkeye football beginning this weekend, many underage sports fans are finding themselves with one less place to go to watch the games and rejoice in the excitement.

The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., changed its admittance age to 21 in early August, after being known as a 19 bar for more than a year.

Sports Column General Manager Tom Pape said the decision for the change was made in late summer.

"It was a difficult decision to make," he said. "We pondered it for quite some time and we realized that the privilege (19-year-olds getting into the bar) was abused."

UI sophomore Carol Fong, 19, said she is disappointed that the Sports Column changed its admittance age.

"It was a great bar to just sit and chill in," she said. "It was a place to

meet new people and hang out with old friends. But now my friends and I can't get in. I miss it a lot."

Pape said there were a large number of "headaches" that came with an admittance age of 19.

"It's a legality question," he said. "Legally, it was in our best interest to only allow people over 21 in our

Sergeant Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the bars that allow 19-year-olds in get targeted for law violations more than 21 bars because of their sizes, not because of the fact they allow

We try and hit all the bars in the downtown area," he said. "The Union, The Fieldhouse, and Jake's all get targeted quite a bit because they are the largest and busiest bars. We spend more time and effort there because there are usually more problems compared to the smaller bars which attract a more laid-back clientele.'

Pape says not being known as an underage bar has helped business.

"Anytime you change the set-up, the total business is affected," he said. "Our new menu has attracted a more mature crowd that goes out for dinner and then stays in our

"It's a legality question. Legally, it was in our best interest to only allow people over 21 in our bar."

Sports Column General Manager Tom Pape

However, Pape said there has been a loss in numbers on the most popular bar nights.

We have noticed a loss in some people during the nighttime if there isn't a big game on TV," he said. "So far, things are good though. We are making up for the underagers with our food."

Fong said she has noticed that the Sport's Column isn't as popular among students since the change.

"Anytime you walk past, it looks empty," she said. "Last year it would be packed on every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night no matter what game was on."

Pape said for now the Sports Column's admittance age is "set in stone.

"We've established an image and we've stuck by it," he said. "For the time being that's the way we're going to be.'

Vito's, 118 E. College St., changed from 19 to 21 about two years ago to create a more wellrounded atmosphere, Vito's Manager Brad Vokac said.

"Basically, we wanted to change our atmosphere to cater to a more upscale clientele, who weren't only interested in our specials," he said. "We still have specials, but it sure beats the hell out of waiting in line for quarter draws in plastic cups."

Vokac said an older and more mature crowd helps business.

"We rarely have fights now," he said. "Overall our sales go up with a more behaved group.'

Vokac said he doesn't expect Vito's to ever change back to a 19

"I don't think we'll ever change back," he said. "We don't have to deal with the hassle of worrying what 19- or 20-year-olds are in our bar drinking. We provide a responsible atmosphere for people to

Other bars on campus, such as The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., have remained 19 though the ongoing trend of bars becoming 21 and over

Mark Eggleston, the owner for 20 years, said his bar has always let in 19-year-olds.

We made a decision when the drinking age was raised," he said. "We conferred with the police and we will remain a 19 bar.'

Eggleston said his bar provides a place where college students of all ages can go and have a good time.

can dance and meet people," he said. "It's bad to alienate the 19and 20-year-olds on campus. They are going to get (alcohol) anyway, whether they're in a bar or not."

Eggleston said his bar profits off

a younger admittance age. "Letting 19-year olds in helps business with our cover charge, but don't condone underage drinking," he said. "The mistake was raising the drinking age in the first

Eggleston said many bars on campus are always changing their admittance age.

"This is a college town. It's not a statement of policy," he said. "It's petty to label a bar 21 or 19. If students want to get in, they'll find a way. To each their own, but I think the kids need a place to go and we

Although dance bars like The Fieldhouse are available for underage students, some said they would rather go to a bar with a more "relaxing atmosphere."

#### LEGAL MATTERS

#### **POLICE**

Danielle E. Kolb, 20, 21 N. Johnson St., Apt. 12A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, unlawful use of a driver's license and providing false information to peace officers at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Sept. 6 at 8:05 p.m.

David J. Kelly, 18, Mount Pleasant, lowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Christopher M. Martin, 25, Coralville, was charged with criminal mischief in the 2000 block of Broadway on Sept. 6 at Marcelo E. Oyarzan, 18, 748 Grant

St., was charged with criminal trespass at 759 Sandusky Drive on Sept. 6 at 9:09 Corey P. Seymour, 21, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with keeping a

disorderly house at 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, on Sept. 6 at 3:59 a.m. Trisha R. Miller, 21, 2721 Muscatine Ave., Apt. D, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of 1st

Avenue and Mall Drive on Sept. 6 at Reed Zanger, 35, 730 Talwrn Court, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on

Sept. 6 at 11:50 p.m. Brian M. Flynn, 24, F12 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with public uri-Dubuque streets on Sept. 7 at 12:58

John J. Weber, 25, was charged with second-degree harassment on Sept. 7. Compiled by Christie Midthun

### COURTS

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Public intoxication — Cindy C. Dabb, Russell, Iowa, fined \$90; Michael D. Colan, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 712, fined \$90; Jason J. Deegan, Waterloo, fined \$90; Dean R. Hartman, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Christopher T. Jarvis, 1075 W.

Benton St., Apt. E, fined \$90; Latricia A. Jasso, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Ian M. Lochen, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 712, fined \$90; Matthew E. Lorson, 145 Oakridge Ave., fined \$90; Diane C. Moroney, 610 Church St., fined \$90: Christopher J. Mountray, Ames, fined \$90; Thu T. Nguyen, Marion, fined \$90; Jason M. Roling, address unknown, fined \$90; Arik C. Seiler, 923 College St., Apt. 2, fined \$90; Travis R. Smith, 2430 Shady Glenn Court, fined \$90; Brian C. Spahn, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1218, fined \$90.

Public urination - Christopher T. Jarvis, 1075 W. Benton St., Apt. E, fined Possession of alcohol under the legal

age - Anne E. Lathom, Cedar Rapids, fined \$34.50; Stacy A. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, fined \$34.50 Unlawful use of driver's license -

lan M. Lochen, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 712, fined \$90; Stacy A. Wagner, Cedar land, of Fairfield, Iowa, on Aug. 26. Rapids, fined \$90.

No seat belt use - Sandra K. Smith, Keil, of Iowa City, on Aug. 27. 525 Elkhorn Trail, fined \$28.

730 Talwrn Court, fined \$90.

Trespassing — David A. Knapp, 533 Van Buren St., Apt. 1, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Laura A. Goerdt, Walford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Daniel L. Morrison, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21

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Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Chad D. Fountain, 1203 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Nathan C. Cruise, 2132 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Emmitt A. Jarman, 1910 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Duane L. McBroom, Knoxville, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.; Steven M. Schlote, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2

Driving while suspended - John S. Herbst, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.; Nicholas G. Thomas, Anamosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault - Shawn B. Perkins, 645 S. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts -Steven M. Schlote, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree harassment - John J. Weber, 911 N. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Steven M. Schlote, nation at the corner of Washington and Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Patrick L. Ridenour, 4406 420th St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.

### **TRANSITIONS**

### Marriage licenses

Todd Davenport and Tina Christiansen, both of Iowa City, on Sept. 5.

Robert Gardiner Jr. and Dixie Richards, both of North Liberty, on Sept.

Darrell Paxton and Stacy Brandonburg, both of Clinton, Iowa, on Sept. 5. Dennis Pettit and Stephanie Grugin, both of Coralville, on Sept. 5.

Evan Sean, to Sara and James Hanson, of Iowa City, on Aug. 23.

Saager, to Reena and Atul Patel, of Williamsburg, Iowa, on Aug. 24.

Elizabeth Marie, to Denise and Joseph Fanatia, of Kalona, on Aug. 24.

Dakota Jobe, to Dixie and Duane Meyer, of Iowa City, on Aug. 24. Mary Margaret, to Mary Ellen and

David Rethwisch, of Iowa City, on Aug. Taylor DeWayne, to Terri Gingerich and Lesilee Hemm, of Hills, Iowa, on

Aug. 25. Zachary Stone, to Myrna and Michael

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Michael Musal, of Coralville, on Aug. 27. John Christopher, to Anna and Mark Armstong, of Williamsburg, on Aug. 28. Maddison Johanna, to Monica and

Brian Rankin, of Muscatine, on Aug. 28. Makayla Ann, to Tina Matillano and Brandon Thompson, of Wilton, Iowa, on Aug. 28.

Ashlyn JoAnn, to Cindy and Joe Hammen, of Wayland, Iowa, on Aug. 28.

Isai R., to Rosalinda and Anastacio Huerta, of Muscatine, on Aug. 28. Kyle Evan, to Karen and William

Locey, of Wilton, Iowa, on Aug. 28. Drew Daniel, to Dana and Nathan Honson, of North Liberty, on Aug. 28. Amanda Gail, to Sandra and Alan Gerard, of Iowa City, on Aug. 28.

Andrew Josiah, to Laura and Greg Gilbaugh, of Coralville, on Aug. 29. Elizabeth Grace, to Cheryl and Randy Schropp, of Iowa City, on Aug. 29.

Trever Wayne, to Lori and Tracy Owens, of Wellman, Iowa, on Aug. 29.

Emilee Ann, to Kimberly Anderson and Kyle Norman, of Wellman, Iowa, on

Kaitlyn Anne, to Stacey and Joseph Daugherty, of North Liberty, on Aug. 27.

Mary M. Kaefring, 79, formerly of Oxford, died on Aug. 31 following a

Emma M. Jedlicka, 93, formerly of Iowa City, died on Sept. 2 following a

Compiled by Rima Vesely CALENDAR

### **TODAY'S EVENT**

· The UI Folk Dancing Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7:15-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, corner of 120 N. Dubuque

#### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

 The Episcopal Campus Ministry wil meet for worship at 5 p.m. at the Old Brick Church on the corner of Clinton and Market streets

 The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Peoples' Union will hold a meeting in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

• The Iowa City Recreation Center will sponsor a juggling club meeting in College Green Park, corner of College and Dodge streets, (inclement weather: Robert Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.) at 1 p.m.

• The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor a lecture presentation on "Mormon Trails Across lowa" at 7 p.m. at 2730 Bradford Drive.

 The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a public talk, "Sex, Class and Socialism," by Susan Demas at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of

•The Heartland Sufi Center will ponsor an open house at 4 p.m. at the Heartland Sufi Center. For more information call the center at 354-8254.

•The Graduate Student Senate will sponsor a graduate senator orientation meeting at 6:30 p.m., in room C107 of John Pappajohn Business Administration

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WASHINGTON - Harvard University topped U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of the best American colleges for the sixth straight year, with Princeton and Yale tied for second, the magazine reported Thursday. Grinnell College again tops the

list of Iowa colleges and universities as ranked the 14th-best liberal arts college in the country, three places higher than last year's rank.

In a new category, Dartmouth College in New Hampshire topped the list of national colleges for outstanding teaching and Carleton College in Minnesota was first in teaching among liberal arts col-

The magazine also ranked business and engineering departments for the first time, giving top honors in business, jointly, to the University of California-Berkeley, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford tied for best in

engineering.

U.S. News releases college rankings

The rankings came just months after the Wall Street Journal found that some colleges had sent inaccurate data to magazines that compile college rankings, including inflated SAT scores for incoming freshmen.

In a note to readers in its Sept. 18 edition, U.S. News said it has taken steps to verify what colleges tell it. Those steps include checking college data against data they also must provide to an investors' rating service and to the NCAA, the magazine said. In a survey published with the

college rankings, 51 percent of college presidents told U.S. News they support considering race as a factor in college admissions, and 57 percent supported it in granting schol-

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# UI café tour gives food for thought

**Christie Midthun** The Daily Iowan

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A group of about six students chose to embark on a tour of the unknown at Hillcrest Residence Hall Thursday - they went behind the scenes of the hall's food

The students began their journey at 2:30 p.m. on familiar territory -the dining room. Connie Murray, food service manager, pointed out the amenities of the dining area such as a deli-sandwich bar and a salad bar. Both of these counters are designed to give the students more choices, Murray said.

"The deli bar gives you one more choice," Murray said. "It's here so you can make a healthy choice. If you watch what you eat you can come through your years in the residence halls a fit and healthy person.

Murray then guided the group through the food line, and showed them where weekly menus are kept for students to take back to

She pointed out the menus have the nutritional and caloric values of each item.

The students followed the conveyor belt to see what happens to their ketchup-smeared trays after they've discarded them. Murray

stressed the point that food service follows strict sanitation

We are very conscious about sanitation," Murray said. "We keep the dish machine at 180 degrees, which is much hotter than you might find at other

"The deli bar gives you one more choice. It's here so you can make a healthy choice. If you watch what you eat you can come through your years in the residence halls a fit and healthy person."

Connie Murray, food service manager

The students proceeded to the range area, where many of the main dishes and entrees are pre-

Murray said food service recently added a charbroiler for tastier, out to take a tour. lower-fat burgers.

staple, Jell-O. It was in the up right away." dessert area the tourists took a



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Connie Murray, food service manager, gives UI students a tour of Hillcrest Dinning Hall Thursday. Tours of the dinning hall are scheduled every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. beginning in the dining room.

break and feasted on cookies and tour for the promise of free food

A walk through the storeroom dispelled the generic-food myth many students share. The storeroom was laden with several name brands, including Dole, Nabisco and Lipton.

"Sometimes students think that we don't buy quality foods, but we do," Murray said.

Murray said she was pretty pleased with the turnout. She said she realizes many students are busy, but they should take time

The tours give them a chance The students passed through to ask any questions they might the salad area and observed a have," Murray said. "If they have cook preparing the food service a misconception, we can clear it

Even though he went on the

and to please his Resident Assistant, UI sophomore, Mike Gallagher said he was glad for the inside peek at food service. Gallagher also used the tour as an opportunity to make suggestions to food service.

"They should have a suggestion board so we can write suggestions down when they come to mind," Gallagher said.

Food service will continue to provide the tours every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. during September. Murray said she hopes students will take advantage of the oppor-

"I hope they can see that we're real people," Murray said. "And that we are interested in what they have to say."

# State senator goes national

**Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - The fight for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination opened with a battle over experience as state Sen. Maggie Tinsman cited her "proven track record."

The only other announced candidate, Tinsman said, lacks seasoning and is barely old enough to run. That rival promptly said he'll underscore deep division on emotional-social issues.

At news conferences around the state Thursday, Tinsman said she's been in the trenches of family, community and a family agribusiness for 36 years.'

"I better understand the needs of lowans," she said.

Tinsman, 59, of Bettendorf, and her rival for the GOP nomination, state Rep. Steve Grubbs of Davenport, come from differing wings of the Republican Party, but Tinsman focused Thursday on experience.

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# Eagle stores mount sale to support employee

Claire Craig The Daily Iowan

Area Eagle Supermarkets are sponsoring a rummage sale and raffle this Saturday to raise money for an employee whose husband and son were killed and daughter critically injured in an automobile accident last month.

Jeffrey McGlothlen, a UI College of Engineering employee, was driving with his wife and two of his children near Knoxville, Iowa, on Aug. 21 when he crossed the median on a curve and struck a utility pole, according to the Iowa State Highway Patrol.

Jeffery McGlothlen and his 6-year-old son, John, were killed in the accident. His 10year-old daughter, Kelly, sustained massive head injuries. Originally listed in critical condition, she is currently listed in good condition at Blank Pediatric Hospital in Des Moines.

Donna McGlothlen was not seriously injured in the accident. A cashier at Eagle Supermarket in Coralville for 16 years, McGlothlen's coworkers decided to help raise money for expenses and her daughter's lengthy hospital

Micki Tamerius, one of the committee members responsible for organizing the event, said she was reluctant to take credit for the idea of a fundraiser, but she had seen the same thing done elsewhere for an employee in need.

"It's kind of a joint effort," she said not only of the store employees planning the fund-raiser, but the local businesses donating items for a raffle.

Mitch Johnson, another coworker of McGlothlen, said community involvement has been high in the effort to organize the sale.

"I've been very, very impressed," she said. "Even our (business) competitors have donated to us.

"I felt it was a great loss and tragedy," Johnson said.

She added that despite the accident, helping to organize the benefit gave her a greater "sense of community," and makes her feel good about liv-City/Coralville area.

The sale will be held in the parking lot at the Eagle Supermarket in Coralville, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

Food will be available, and various items have been donated including clothes of all sizes, housewares, furniture, exercise equipment, children's toys and bicycles.

#### STUDENT-ATHLETES TO PARTICIPATE

# Science bazaar educates kids

**Stacy Forrest** The Daily Iowan

A combination of the UI Women's Athletic department, Herky, the UI cheerleaders, some basic science principles and the carnival rides at City Park can only equal a fun and educational

The Iowa City Area Science Center, Inc., the UI Women's Athletics Department and the Iowa City Community School District will host "A Community Carnival: The Science of Sports and Fun" at Lower City Park Sunday from noon until 4 p.m.

Demonstrations and instruction will be offered by the UI coaches and student athletes in a variety of sports such as basketball, rowing, softball and tennis.

The goal of the event is to increase practical knowledge by using hands on experience, said Jim Larew, president of the board of directors of ICASC.

"There is an on-going interest in sports, so this is the best way to incorporate it all," Larew said.

Carnivalgoers will be introduced to angular momentum, the transfer of energy from the center to of the spin, he said.

the outside of a given object. They will then have the opportunity to explore applications of

"The highlight of the event

is seeing the athletes and coaches working with the kids. The kids are able to see the athletes close-up. It's a neat experience for them."

Special Projects Coordinator for UI Women's Athletics **Charles Darley** 

the scientific law. An example is a spinning carnival ride where people are forced to the outside,

explored is Bernoulli's Principle, or the phenomenon of lift which science and an intrinsic interest in occurs because of the passage of air across surfaces.

> An example would be putting top spin on a tennis ball and mak-

The third principle which will be demonstrated is the transfer of force due to lever arms.

The arms and limbs of the human body act as the three different types of levers.

"We chose these three principles because they are the most obvious and visual. They are broadly applied in all sports and everyday life," Special Projects Coordinator for UI Women's Athletics Charles Darley said.

There will be a tent where each of the three scientific principles will be explained with hands-on demonstrations. From there participants will be able to go around the park to the different demonstrations by the UI Women's Athletic Department. The demonstrations show the various aspects of how the athletes use the principles in their sport.

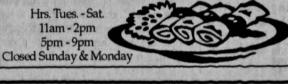
"The highlight of the event is Another principle that will be seeing the athletes and coaches working with the kids," Darley said. "The kids are able to see the athletes close-up. It's a neat experience for them.

The UI cheerleaders and Herky will cheer on participants as they ing the ball drop in the direction try their hands at each of the



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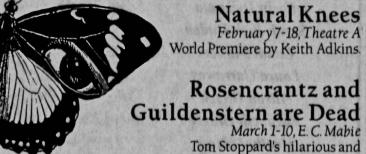
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Walking to class, bike riding, rollerblading and taking advantage of the various health clubs in Iowa City are all good ways to keep in shape, according to Dr. Phyllis Stumbo, a UI Clinical Research Center dietitian. Below are the run-downs on the local health clubs - just one of many ways to work out.

### **River City** Iron Works

710 S. Dubuque St. HOURS:

M-F Sun.

6 a.m. to 11 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FACILITIES: An emphasis on weight-training equipment, including circuit and free weights, Stairmaster and bikes.

COST: A four-month membership is \$85 and a one-year membership is \$225.

CROWD: Majority is male college students.

### **Fitness Loft**



HOURS: M-F

Weekend

6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**FACILITES:** Includes Stairmasters, bikes, treadmills, free weights and Magnum weight training circuit. COST: \$50 per semester for stu-

dents, \$75 per semester for staff and \$100 per semester for the public. A 10-visit punch card is available for \$32. The weight room is \$20 per semester.

CROWD: Majority is college stu-

### **Iowa City Tennis** and Fitness Center

2400 N. Dodge St. at Highway 1 and Interstate 80 HOURS:

M-Th

6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekend 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

**FACILITIES:** Four tennis courts, racquetball courts, Stairmasters, bikes, rowing machines, pool and aerobics. Certified instructors available in tennis and racquetball.

COST: All areas including pool is \$43 per month. All areas without the pool is \$30 per month. There is a \$45 initiation fee.

CROWD: Mostly professional.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

On the left is a 1,314-calorie lunch of grilled turkey and cheese, potato chips, trail mix, soda, cookies and a long john. On the right is a turkey bagel sandwich, pretzels, skim milk, an orange and tossed salad — totaling 458 calories. "It's surprising how, by making a few changes, you can stay within healthy guidelines," Connie Murray, Food Service Manager at Hillcrest Residence Hall said.

# UI food service helps prevent 'freshman 15'

Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

Many UI students are putting fatty foods on the back burner and turning to the residence halls' healthier cuisine in fear of the dreaded "freshman 15."

Connie Murray, manager of Hillcrest Food Service, said

"At home I usually have a the cafeteria Big Mac, but I don't eat many healthy that way here." choices to its entree list, and Christa Clark, meal planners Ul freshman consider stu-

dents' concerns when planning menus.

We pass around a survey and we rely heavily on what students tell us through the surveys," she said. "We have two to three entrees plus a deli-sandwich bar for lunch and a salad bar for din-

Murray said food service has added several new programs this year to make meals healthier.

'We've added a salad bar at night, frozen yogurt and sherbet, more fresh fruit and pasta with healthier sauces," she said. UI freshman Allison Girsch

said while it is possible to create a healthy meal in the residence halls, it's difficult to find an entree that's low-fat.

"Healthy? I think that it's as fattening as all hell," Girsch said.

"They do have a good selection outside of the line with the salad bar, but the food in the line isn't healthy at all.'

UI freshman Dusty Neilson said he finds extra exercise necessary when he eats at the Hillcrest cafe-

"I believe it's rather high in

fat, especially the tater-tot casserole," he said. "I wish someone would tell me how high in fat the food

However, not all students feel the threat of weight-gain due to dorm food. UI freshman Christa Clark said she eats healthier at school than at home

"I think the food here is really healthy. They seem to have a good selection from the food groups," she said. "At home I usually have a Big Mac, but I don't eat that way here."

Murray said that although food service offers healthy choices, it is up to students to choose their meals when confronted with a wide variety of choices

"We follow the food pyramid, educate the students and post calorie content on the menus," she said. "But the student ultimately has to make the choice to eat

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CROWD: Mix of students and professionals.

### **New Life Fitness World**

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FACILITIES: 22-yard pool, water aerobics classes, racquetball courts with leagues and tournaments, Nautilus and Universal treadmills, Stairmasters, bikes, rowing machines and 40 aerobics classes per week.

COST: \$75 initiation fee plus \$36 dollars a month. If you work out at least three times a week for one year, you get \$150 back.

professionals.

CROWD: Mix of students and

# College health: 'You are what you eat'

Late night pizza feasts, beer and fast food may be the standard diet for some students, but when your Levi's no longer fit and baggy sweatshirts are a must, these eating habits become a problem. Proper nutrition is one of the best ways to keep off unwanted weight, and UI residence halls and local restaurants now offer more low-fat and vegetarian dishes than ever before. Below is more insight on how to eat nutritiously when sitting down for a well-balanced meal is not an option.

Cassie Golden The Daily Iowan



Eating healthy in the residence halls or on the run is a challenge, but there are ways to keep the love handles elsewhere. Snacking late at

night and lack of exercise are the biggest demons of the "freshman 15," the tendency for new students to gain weight their first semester, Dr. Phyllis Stumbo, a UI Clinical Research Center dietitian said.

"Instead of ordering a pizza, grab a cup of yogurt or some pretzels to satisfy hunger pangs," she

Eating more frequently during the day helps keep the metabolism rate higher while burning more calories. Instead of eating three large meals, eat three to five small meals throughout the day. "Select high-carbohydrate, low-

fat foods and don't skip meals," UI nutritionist Julie Gallagher said. "When you skip meals you have a tendency to binge later."

Staple food items Stumbo suggests having on hand are graham crackers, fresh fruit, cottage cheese, yogurt, baked chips, salsa and bagels.

"I keep a lot of cereal, pretzels

and apples in my dorm room," UI | Rima Vesely

Drinking plenty of water is an important tool in weight loss, Gallagher said. Make sure to drink eight to 10

glasses of water a day or 64 ounces," Gallagher said. "It is the most important nutrient in the body."
"Sometimes we confuse hunger

for thirst, so by keeping yourself hydrated with low-calorie liquids you'll be less hungry," Stumbo

However, alcohol is not the answer to hydration. In fact, Stumbo said it is very high in calories, and is another factor in eight gain for students.

If you're trying to shed a few pounds, cut meal portions in half and avoid high-fat foods such as candy bars and chips, Stumbo

"You can go overboard in cutting fat. Our bodies need a certain amount of fat to survive," Stumbo said. "It isn't necessary to buy special non-fat foods, just choose naturally low fat items.

For students on the go who must eat out of a vending machine, Stumbo suggests choosing Rice Krispie bars, pretzels, fig bars or animal crackers which are low in The Daily Iowan



What was once considered a political statement is growing increasingly common as vegetarian diets have become an adaptable way of eating.

With increasing non-meat options at restaurants and in residence halls, it's not hard to cut meat out of your diet, said UI senior Jeff Velasco, who adopted a strict meatless diet three

"The main reason I don't eat meat is because I just don't enjoy it," Velasco said. "Tve read plenty of books and articles about problems with eating meat and having it be the main substance of diet. I never liked the taste of meat, and once I moved to college and had other options, it became easier to make the decision."

Velasco, who lives in Quadrangle Residence Hall, said the addition of meatless entrees to the cafeteria menu made his decision easier. Quadrangle Food Service Manager Gerry Stoner said the residence halls began serving vegetarian food in January 1994. "What we do is based on what stu-

dents want," she said. "They were requesting more vegetarian things. People are more knowledgeable about egetarian items than before. A lot

more people are not so much vegetarians but are trying to cut back on red

Although being vegetarian may decrease fat intake, dietitians warn about the dangers of protein loss. Gallagher said people must get their recommended allowance of amino acids if they eliminate meat from their "I think the biggest problem with

excluding meat from your diet is maintaining protein and iron levels," she said. "It's very difficult to get good iron in diets (without) eating lean meat, fortified cereals, dried fruits and nuts. But if you take good care and combine the right foods, most liets can be adequate. Iowa City restaurants have also

responded to the demands of the growing vegetarian population. The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., which provides turkey and chicken but no red meat, has made a conscious and almost political statement about meat products. "I wish we didn't have any meat,"

said Bill Cave, a cook for the cafe. "You shouldn't eat meat because it's bad for you. But it's a personal choice. Humans have digestive tracks twelve times as long as their bodies, so when you eat meat, it's like having a corpse rotting inside of you.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Hurricane Luis roared into open seas today, leaving at least 13 people dead, thousands of buildings devastated and roads littered with the debris of interrupted lives: refrigerators, cooking pots and a family photo album.

Stirring the seas to anger and winds to destruction, Luis tore up streets and brought down so many telephone lines that it was impossible to confirm unofficial reports that the 700-mile-wide storm had killed dozens more elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Electricity and water also were cut after Luis powered through the eastern Caribbean with 125 mph winds. The storm strengthened today to 130 mph in the Atlantic as

it moved northwest at about 9 mph. It was expected to turn further north on Friday.

Luis is not expected to endanger the U.S. mainland, but the National Hurricane Center said residents of Bermuda should keep an eye on the storm. By midday, it was about 280 miles north-northwest of San

Heavy surf advisories were in effect today along much of the U.S. east coast from Florida to the mid-Atlantic states, the center report-

French officials today began ferrying food and medicine - along with volunteer doctors and soldiers to St. Martin, which appeared to be the hardest-hit of the islands.

"There was so much damage that it's impossible to make an assessment," Michel Diessenbacher, the French representative on Guadeloupe, which governs St. Martin, said Wednesday night.

Diessenbacher reported nine deaths on St. Martin: two on the larger, French part and seven on the Dutch St. Martin side. Dozens of people there were

reported missing - presumed dragged into the roiling seas and about 1,000 of the island's 50,000 residents were homeless. Four other deaths from Luis

Guadeloupe, another on Dominica,

and two in Puerto Rico. The British government denied were seriously damaged.



**Associated Press** 

Cecelio Cristin, a state employee of Puerto Rico, cleans a stormswept road in San Juan Thursday after Hurricane Luis narrowly missed hitting Puerto Rico on Wednesday.

unconfirmed reports of dozens of deaths on its tiny territory of Anguilla, a 3-by-13-mile island

Anguilla and estimated that up to 50 percent of the island's houses

# Ongoing strikes draw harsh Russian threat

Liam McDowall **Associated Press** 

SARAJEVO - NATO jets streamed through a break in the clouds and fog Thursday, stepping up raids on Bosnian Serb military targets and setting off thunderous blasts that rattled windows miles away in

Yet rebel Serb leaders refused to accede to the Western alliance's main demand: the withdrawal of the heavy guns that have terrorized Sarajevo for more than three years. To do so, one Serb hard-liner said, would be "capitulation."

The Serb position could sink peace talks Friday in Geneva that are to include the foreign ministers of

Bosnia, Croatia and Serb-led Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav government, empowered to negotiate

for the Bosnian Serbs, urged an end to the aerial bombardment, which it called "a direct attack on the current negotiations.'

Since launching air attacks last week in retaliation for a Serb shelling of Sarajevo's main market, NATO has flown more than 2,100 sorties, targeting Serb military command centers, radar, communications and

weapons and ammunition storage areas. Poor visibility kept NATO from unleashing more strikes Tuesday and Wednesday, but officials said Thursday that a break in the weather allowed them to step up attacks to full force.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile, issued his strongest condemnation yet of NATO air strikes. He warned that the Kremlin may reconsider relations with the West if attacks on the Bosnian Serbs, a traditional Russian ally, continue.

# China: delegates should worry about own problems

**Renee Schoof Associated Press** 

BEIJING - China may be sorry it ever asked the United Nations to hold a women's conference here.

Stung by critics including Hillary problems in their own countries

But even as the Foreign Ministry was admonishing outspoken foreigners, a group of conferees staged a silent protest in the heart of Chinese power - the Great Hall of the

For Chinese authorities, the site adjoins Tiananmen Square, scene day of the bloody 1989 crackdown on

ly irritated by criticism of heavyhanded security and nightmarish logistical problems at the sprawling, muddy site it provided for nongovernmental women's groups in

had "made a fuss over trifles" and "wantonly distorted" conditions at

This, and earlier testy Chinese commentary, have been the only hint to ordinary Chinese of foreign

Delegates to the gatherings in Beijing and Huairou have repeatedly raised subjects embarrassing to China, challenging Beijing's position on issues ranging from its

### NATION & WORLD



#### NASA shuttle lifts off ... finally

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -After more than a month's delay, space shuttle Endeavour beat approaching storms and rocketed into orbit Thursday with five astronauts on a double satellite delivery

The 4.5 million-pound spaceship roared from its pad into a cloudy sky at 11:09 a.m., leaving behind a thick trail of white vapor.

In recent weeks, NASA has had to contend with worries about critical shuttle seals and an overheated power generator. Finally, everything seemed to come together, including the weather.

It was close, though.

Clouds and rain advanced from the southwest this morning, making it "a bit of a race with the weather and with our countdown clocks," said launch commentator

Endeavour's mission — No. 71 for the shuttle program — was supposed to begin on Aug. 5.

#### Opposition demonstrations escalate in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) Riot police firing tear gas grenades broke up an anti-government protest by about 200 women in the capital Thursday. At least 10 women were arrested and some were beaten with clubs.

Police assaulted an AP photographer as he took pictures of the protest, and seized his equipment. Jean-Marc Bouju was grabbed and whipped by police as they wrestled his camera from around his neck, but was not seriously injured.

Police returned the equipment nearly five hours later and apologized.

Women from the Republican Front, a coalition of opposition groups, called for the demonstration to protest the ruling party's control of television. It came two days after another protest called for by the women was violently dispersed by police.

# Authorities grill editors on government criticism

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) -Police raided the headquarters of Sri Lanka's largest independent newspaper group on Thursday and questioned journalists they suspected of writing articles critical of the government.

Among those questioned by the police were editors of the Englishlanguage daily The Island and its Sinhala-language sister newspaper Divaina, said Gamini Weerakoon, editor of The Island. The newspaper group is owned by President Chandrika Kumaratunga's estranged uncle, Sivali Ratwatte.

Police said they were investigating the origin of an article published Wednesday saying that some government lawmakers had demanded the resignation of the entire cabinet. The government denied the story.

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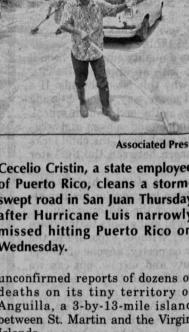
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between St. Martin and the Virgin A spokesman for the Royal Navy said the destroyer HMS Southampwere reported earlier; one on ton arrived at Rhode Bay in

Rodham Clinton, the government bluntly told conference delegates Thursday to pay attention to the

pro-democracy activists. China is also growing increasing-

Huairou, 30 miles outside Beijing.

is especially sensitive because it the private forum, which ends Fri-

criticism at the sessions.

On Thursday, the official Xinhua one-child policy to its security prac-



at the Store or Bakehouse

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# Budget cuts hinder children's future

Education in this country has suffered a slap in the face. It's not only education, but the arts, the humanities and liberal ideas, as well. Democracy has been dealt a bad hand.

As the new Congress came into session earlier this year, the Republican leaders delivered a contract to the American people which made severe and shortsighted cuts in educational programs. Many of these programs were designed to help disadvantaged individuals to better themselves; to offer solutions to the problems of drug abuse, violence and substandard education in our inner cities; and to show kids that dealing crack is not the only way to make a living.

From the onslaught of this Congress, the battle cry has been "Zero fund!" Its first target was public television and pubic radio. These institutions, now "celebrating" their 25th year of broadcast excellence, have been called "elitist" by such men as House Speaker Newt Gingrich. He and his boys on the Hill suggest public broadcasting has nothing to offer the common person. Yet, as the channels offered by cable television become more and more a vast wasteland in terms of intelligent, provocative programming, PBS and NPR provide a free alternative to the trash so many parents in America — and Senate Majority the fat from government spending, but that Leader Bob Dole — find offensive and explanation at best sounds laughable — at deplorable.

war to reduce government spending. The ated to the Pentagon — money it didn't even National Endowment for the Humanities and ask for or want — by the congressional porkthe National Endowment for the Arts have barrelers. Could there be another reason had their budgets slashed by a Congress that

**EDITORIAL** 

POINT OF VIEW

Cutting fine arts and education funding will prevent today's children from being enlightened, effective citizens.

believes there is no benefit to supporting the arts in America. Jesse Helms thinks the NEH and the NEA are havens for filth-mongers.

The arguments are old and subject to personal interpretation. Just a few years ago, the UI curtailed artistic expression when it removed the film "Taxi zum Klo" from the German department's curriculum and introduced a policy protecting the tender minds of our students from offensive ideas, questionable lifestyles and provocative artistic expression. The underlying thinking common to both sets of administrators is to prevent the open presentation of what we are, simply alternatives to the way we think, the way we act, the way we do life.

These cuts were ostensibly meant to trim worst, like laughter at our expense - when Then there is the Helmsian front in this one considers the billions of dollars appropri-

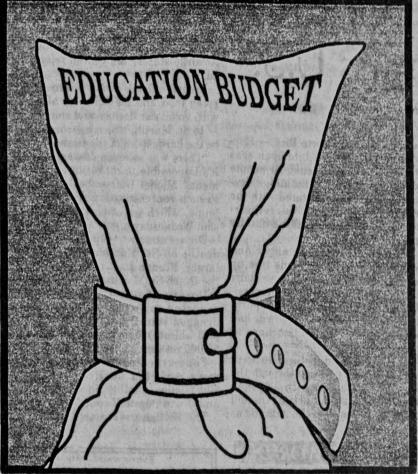
with saving money? I think so.

If you take away a quality education from a child, you end up with an unproductive citizen. The reason why this is so obvious: If a child cannot read above, say, a fourth-grade level, if he or she, at the end of high school, cannot use and understand spoken and written language at an adult level, the child lacks the ability to discern between the huckster and the honest person.

If he or she has not studied history, the humanities or foreign language or mathematics, how can we expect the resulting adult to be aware of the world and events taking place around him or her? Without exposure to the visual arts, music or poetry, anyone of us can feel and see beauty and sorrow, but can we judge between quality and crap on our own without understanding the aesthetic stan-dards predating us? At the very least, we should have the foundation and ability to say why a thing is a thing of beauty. Now then, why is an ignorant populace bad for the future of democracy? I think you can figure it out.

Is this what we wanted? Was the Contract With America what we voted for? With such a poor voter turnout in last November's elections, whom do you think we can blame? With so few people raising hell now about the destruction of so many good programs, the only reasonable conclusion is we'll get what

> John Adam UI alumnus with a BA in English



# Cartoonists' views



# School Board seeks to solve space constraints, construction of new grade school put to vote

On Sept. 12, the voters of the Iowa City Community School District will be asked to approve a \$4.5-million-bond referendum. The referendum will fund a new elementary school in the rapidly growing north-corridor area between Coralville and North Liberty. Both communities have been growing at a tremendous rate. The population in North Liberty has increased by more than 25 percent since the 1990 census, and the population in Coralville is expected to climb 25 percent from the 1993 census figures in the next five years.

Projections show the overall school district increasing by 4 percent over the next five years, with enrollment at the elementary level continuing to grow. The overcrowding at Penn School in North Liberty has been well-documented. A school designed for a maximum capacity of 495 students presently has 536 students enrolled, and four temporary classrooms are currently in use. A number of the other elementary schools throughout the district are above capacity. It is important to get the bond referendum approved and the new school built at the earliest possible time, or we will see increasingly overcrowded conditions in all the elementary schools in the

We are fortunate in the Iowa City, Hills, Coralville and North Liberty areas to have vital, vibrant growing communities. The growth rate has been remarkable over the last decade. However, growth does not come without growing pains. It is once again time for this community to do what is necessary to maintain quality school facilities and educational opportunities.

The proposed school will be designed and built from plans for the recently completed Irving Weber Elementary School, with minor changes.

**GUEST EDITORIAL** POINT OF VIEW

Multi-million dollar referendum will solve overcrowding.

The design of the Weber school has worked well; by following this design, the district will be able to save on architectural costs. The school will be built on land donated by the McCurry family, which is a huge savings for the district. In addition, the City of Coralville will construct an access road to the new school and will also contribute funds for playground equipment and for a larger gymnasium to be shared for community activities. A park will be built next to the school site, which will share the playground equipment. This school presents a unique opportunity for a true partnership between the community and the school district.

Approval of the bond referendum will, without question, raise property taxes, which no one enjoys. However, for the owner of a home and land assessed at \$75,000, the cost will be 4 cents per day. For an owner of a \$150,000 home, the cost will be 9 cents per day. Compared to a cup of coffee or the daily newspaper, this is a real bargain in providing space and quality for our leaders of tomorrow

Last winter at Penn School, students ate lunch while wearing their coats, because there was no extra room for piling coats in the gymnasium. Kindergartners and fourth-graders had their physical education classes together, due to the limited availability of the gymnasium. The principal, Jim Thomas, estimates he spent a large portion of his time dealing with spatial and

logistical issues. The ratio of students per restroom was 65 to 1 during the last school year and now there are 30 additional students enrolled. A closet area that formerly housed safety patrol ponchos has been called into use for classroom space. The Iowa City Community School District has a strong history of providing excellent education. Right now, maintaining the overall quality of education hinges on providing adequate facilities so our dedicated students and teachers are challenged by learning and teach-

ing - not by lack of space. The Iowa City-area population has grown by 18 percent during the last decade. We are fortunate to have gained population while many lowa towns have lost citizens. Our excellent school system has played a significant part in this growth. It has been an asset in attracting new businesses and expanding existing ones, leading to many new jobs in the community. The Iowa City Community School District is one of the fastest growing in the Midwest. The need for a new elementary school is real and immediate.

It's time for us to accept the responsibilities of growth and invest in education. We can be thankful the citizens of our communities have stepped up in the past and provided the facilities, staff and equipment for a top-quality school system. They recognized the vitality and quality of life in our communities is measured by our educational system. Your "YES" vote on Sept. 12 is an investment in the economic development and well-being of our community, its children and their future citizenship. It's the right thing to do and the right time to do it. We urge you to join us in voting "YES" on Sept. 12.

> Jim Lane and Cindy Parsons Co-chairpersons of the School Board Referendum

# Students deserve warning about classroom materials

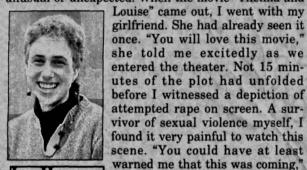
Anyone who knows me well, knows I hate movies. I hate them because I hate being unpleasantly surprised by something - if you'll excuse the phrase unusual or unexpected. When the movie "Thelma and

was over.

graphic depictions of violence against women, and she

wanted us to know in advance (this was in the sum-

mer of 1991, long before "the policy" was in place). I



Lea Haravon appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page

I think it is correct, appropriate and respectful to inform students of the content of college-level courses.

thanked her for the warning and chose to leave class for the 15 minutes during which the video was shown. In the first situation, I would have liked to have been warned. In the second, I appreciated having been warned. I think it is appropriate that a topic like violence against women should come with a warning, the warning simply stating that "this may be hard for you to watch if you have experienced something painful like this in your life." I certainly would resent someone telling me that I am closed-minded or nar-I chastized her after the movie row if I refuse to watch a rape. Another example of an appropriate warning would be telling a Holocaust survivor about the content of a movie like "Schindler's told us a video we were going to List" before showing it to him or her in a class.

These examples, however, are different from those shepherded by the classroom materials policy's existence here at the UI. In those cases, students were shocked and offended, not by depictions of violence

against women, Jews or any other group, but by male isn't college all about exploring unknowns?) rather homosexuality. I hardly find scenes of violence and torture comparable to shots of gay men having sex (or not having sex at all, as is the case with "Paris is Burning"). So, who should be warned: someone who has survived a form of violence she or he would rather not revisit, or someone who fears a kind of relationship she or he will never experience?

I also think a teacher should thoroughly inform her or his students as to the content of any college course. This seems only logical. I expect to receive a syllabus the first day, and I expect to have access to the books will be reading in the class in order to help me decide whether I want to take the course.

So what is my stance on the policy? I agree with it theoretically, but I don't support it, given the circumstances which brought it to fruition. I think it is correct, appropriate and respectful to inform students of the content of college-level courses. I find it polite and considerate when a teacher warns me about something potentially upsetting. However, because of the context in which the policy was developed and the drafts through which the policy evolved to its present state, I feel supporting it only supports the protection of those who fear what they do not understand (and

than supporting those who understand what they

I would like to hope all teachers are like the one I had, who simply thought it good sense to warn us about the upsetting video, but I know that this kind of sensitivity may not be part of the repertoire of all professors and Teaching Assistants. Since we cannot, unfortunately, rely on the good sense of all teachers, I might support a "consideration and respect" policy, which would state teachers should be sensitive about the potential personal histories of some of their students and should be very clear about their course con-

Given the trajectory of our present policy, however, any attempt to implement something like my invented policy would still have traces, if not outright stains, of homophobia and other fears of difference. As debates recommence on the subject of repealing our policy, I hope we can have more sophisticated and complex discussions of the notion of a warning. Until then, I will be reading my syllabi - and the movie reviews - very carefully.

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READERS SAY ...

Molly Irvine, UI sophomore majoring in pre-business



"I run a lot; I work out at the Fitness Loft whenever I have time. I do aerobics, like the Stairmaster. I eat entirely too

# What do you do to keep in shape?

Amy Graham, UI sophomore with an open major



"I used to be a lot more active. I used to teach step aerobics. Now that I go to classes here, I run and work out. I might go to a private gym downtown. It makes me feel lot better about

#### Nelson Sanders, UI junior majoring Jake Morgan, UI freshman majoring in psychology

'Lately, I've been working out in the ROTC program. I run a lot, do push ups and sit ups, lift weights."

in biomedical engineering "I lift weights about



three times a week, walk as much as possible, watch what I eat. I eat low-fat stuff, no salt, very little sugar. I've been doing this for about 10 years."

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# **Viewpoints**

# Turn tails on the Hawks and swing in bed instead

predict your future.

If you're a single guy, you will meet someone at a tailgater over a hoagie sandwich and a beer bong. You'll spend the entire football game chasing her tail, meet up with her later at a cheesy bar and puke all over her Hawkeye shoelaces during the "Hey

If you're a single girl, you'll either be the girl with the shoelaces or you'll entice a guy to your apartment with a tater-tot casserole. You'll try to get him het with your taped episodes of "Melrose Place" but instead will end up in a deep discussion of the many aesthetic pitfalls of Heather Locklear's butt.

The point is this: don't limit yourself this weekend to sad, generic attempts at a hot date when you could be hanging from a swinging bed like Tarzan.

If you're lucky enough to be part owner/operator of a monogamous relationship, the weekend mating dance promises an eating contest at Panchero's and strip-Scrabble for you and your partner.

Now, some of you might say, "What else is there to do in Iowa without getting corn in my underpants?" All the best hokey-pokey happens in Iowa City,

Wrong. A couple hours north of here is a place where dreams are made for less than \$75, and people wake up floating on a cloud of air.

I'm talking about the Mohawk Hotel in New Hampton, Iowa - home of the world's only swinging

Let me tell you how I discovered this rarely publicized gem. Whenever my boyfriend and I would drive through New Hampton, we'd pass a large flashing neon bird atop a totem pole. Now a neon bird with a 60-foot wingspan is enough to grab any traveler's attention, but the sign under it is even more intriguing: "Laundry, HBO, Swinging Bed."

If you're planning a rendezvous with the oppo-ite sex in Iowa City this weekend, I bet I can deserves a trophy. Hell, we salivated with curiosity every time we passed it. How did it work? Was it coin-operated? Were monkeys included with the room? We questioned the swinging-bed theory constantly until we did the only decent thing to be done; we stayed there.

Yes, it is embarrassing to say to a stranger, "We'd like the room with the swinging bed," while your boyfriend stands behind you with his toothbrush and a clean pair of underwear in a plastic bag. But so is puking on some girl's shoes at a bar or watching your boyfriend jam a burrito down his throat. It was nothing worse than what I'd seen or done in Iowa City, and well worth the pain because smack-dab in the middle of room 26 is an obscenely large bed suspended from the ceiling by enormous chains. We soon learned that the bed, which has no connection to the floor, actually swings - and rather easily when provoked by such movements as a belly flop, a slight push or other ... ahem ... movements.

Mirrors on all four walls make the tiny room seem much larger. There is even a mirror on the ceiling. When you lie on the bed, you can look up, spit and watch it come down and hit your face. Or you can swing the bed and time your spit to hit your partner. You can watch yourself in a series of funny body contortions. I'll spare you the sordid details, but it sure beats the pants off "Melrose Place" and Scrabble.

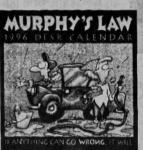
The point is this: don't limit yourself this weekend to sad, generic attempts at a hot date when you could be hanging from a swinging bed like Tarzan. The room is a measly \$36 a night. Food and entertainment are cheap in a town where the pool tables are \$0.50 and a dinner at Poor Richard's Restaurant is under \$6 - including salad bar. Add in \$15 for gas and you have yourself a night to remember in New Hampton for less than a night you'd rather forget in

> Stephanie Wilbur **Editorial Writer**

UI junior majoring in jounalism and mass communications



# Calendars



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#### **LETTERS**

#### **Graduate Student Senate** needs support

To the Editor:

It is important for graduate students to participate in graduate student senate. Last year the Graduate College awarded about \$400,000 in Graduate Opportunity Scholarships. The award committee was represented by three graduate students, all GSS officers. We also have hosted a forum on unionization, appointed a member to the UI presidential search committee, helped the Graduate College with the child-care stipend program and more. But there is much we either don't get around to doing or only partially complete because student participation is low and the bulk of the labor falls on a few shoulders - many departments have no representation at all.

We would like to let the graduate student body know about an opportunity to get involved and have a voice in issues concerning them. The Graduate Student Senate will be hosting an informational orientation on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in room C107 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Those who have expressed interest in being a or and anyone who might be interested is welcome to

Our first regular meeting is Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in room C107 of Pappajohn. Committee organization, meeting schedules and goal setting for the 1995-96 academic year will be discussed.

A graduate student social for all graduate students will be held Sept. 29, from 7-11 p.m. in the Union.

> **Paul Young** President of the Graduate Student Senate

### Complaint hand-outs strengthen student-teacher relations

To the Editor:

Editorial writer Jacqueline Smetak's attack on the distribution of the procedures for student complaints seems to miss the point. The College of Liberal Arts has two purposes in distributing these procedures so widely: to make certain students know their rights, and to make certain that students know they have a responsibility to discuss their concerns first with their instructor, thus initiating a dialogue. I would think both students and instructors would feel their relationship was fostered by the distribution of the complaint procedures.

**Judith Aikin** 



# VOTE YES September 12

for the elementary school bond referendum



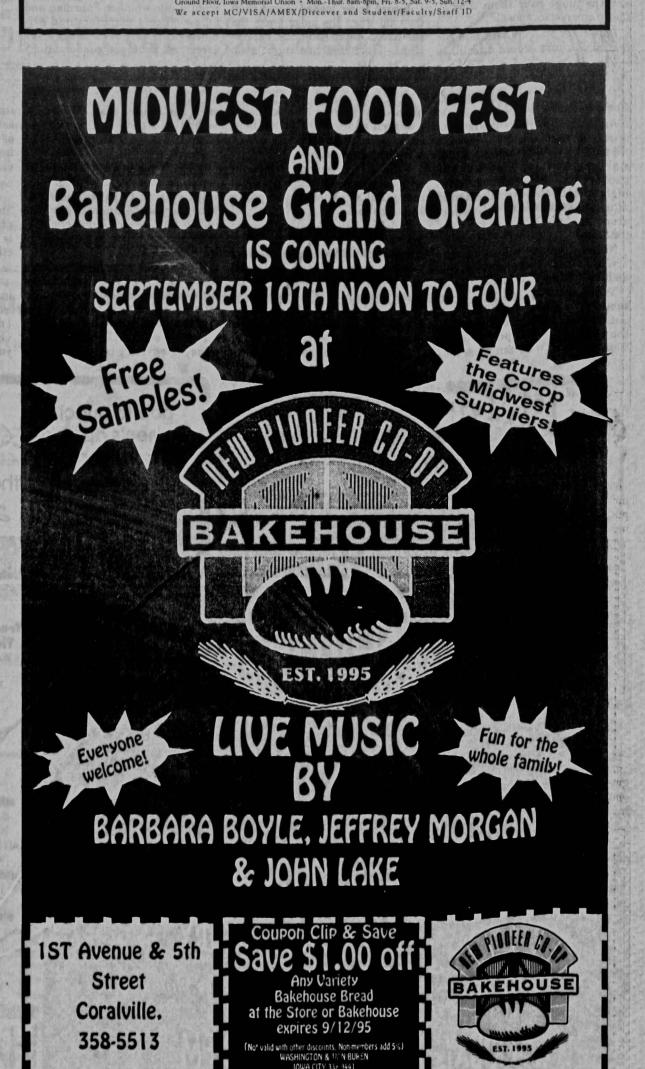
The Iowa City Education Association—whose membership represents faculty, professional staff, and associates—urges you to vote yes in the school bond referendum, Tuesday, September 12.

The referendum will provide a much-needed elementary school for our growing population of children.

We ask that you join us in the support and education of the children of our community!



Paid for by the Iowa City Education Association and the Bond Referendum Committee



Packwood's colleagues sat somberly in their seats as he spoke. Aides lined the wall at the

"I think Sen. Packwood has made the right decision," said Dole, whose own voice broke at one

colleague and friend. "It's not easy. Medicare and Medicaid. It hasn't been easy."

Packwood's resignation would elevate Sen. William Roth of Delaware as chairman of the tax- tor writing Finance Committee, at a vital time for Republican efforts to implement their balanced-budget plan. The panel has jurisdiction over welfare legislation now on the Senate floor, as well as measures to cut taxes and find hundreds of point as he praised his longtime billions of dollars in savings from issues.

Packwood, 62, was elected to the Senate in 1968 and arrived at age 36 as the chamber's youngest sena-

Allegations of sexual harassment first surfaced publicly just days after he was narrowly re-elected to a fifth term in November 1992. The charges were particularly jolting given that Packwood had long been viewed as champion of women's

He had considered resigning in 1993 but decided to stay after reports of his deliberations leaked out - and as the Justice Department served a subpoena that increased his legal liability.

"So I now am announcing I will resign," he told a relieved Senate nearly two years later. "And I leave this institution not with malice, but with love.

"Good luck, Godspeed," he said in parting.

### **HEY SONG**

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song was too much. "Here, our band is much more open, they ask the members what

they want to play," Berger said. Despite the "Hey song" ban, many UI students are still excited for Saturday's game.

"My excitement is running rampant since it's the first game of the season," UI junior Stephanie Bakosh said. "The 'Hey song' isn't the entire game, but it is added

excitement.' UI junior Brandon Martens is

also looking forward to Saturday's

"I haven't been to a game in a couple of years, and Saturday's game should be exciting for me," he

However, one UI student said without the "Hey song," there will

be a lack of school spirit. "Everybody enjoys the 'Hey song.' When you take it away, you take away school spirit," UI senior Stefanie Froeschle said. "There aren't any other songs that get the crowd going - hardly anybody knows the words to the school song. What else are they going to take away from

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when Packwood announced his resignation Thursday. Packwood has denied some alle-

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gations of sexual misconduct, admitted that others probably occurred and contended he could not recall still others.

Some of the key examples of Packwood's behavior, as reflected by the newly released documents:

Sexual misbehavior. In a deposition, former Packwood staffer Paige Wagers described an incident when the senator called her to his office and suddenly pinned her against the wall. She said he was 'groping" at her body, trying to fondle her breasts and pressed his body against hers "so closely that I could not move." Packwood kissed

"It seems like your whole life passes in front of your eyes. ... It seemed like an eternity," she said. Another example was Kerry Whitney, a part-time elevator oper-

ator at the Capitol, from whom Packwood demanded a kiss nearly every time he was on the elevator alone with her. She let him come to her house when he asked to, thinking she could get him to stop grabbing her. But he began kissing her and said he wanted to make love to her. She pushed him away and declined his invitations. He continued to kiss her in the elevator until she was switched to an elevator he did not use.

Campaign Finance. The report contained a passage deleted from the diaries, in which Packwood indicated that another senator with Packwood's knowledge agreed to direct \$100,000 from a GOP party committee "to be used to benefit Sen. Packwood's campaign

"This entry raises questions about the possible violation of campaign finance laws," the committee report said.

· Political intrigue. Packwood wrote in his diaries he tried to use one of his staffers to feed misleading information to her husband - a staffer for Democratic Rep. Peter DeFazio of Oregon. DeFazio was considering running against Packwood. The senator wrote he wanted his staffer to be "a mole and a spy into the DeFazio organization ...

The documents also provide star-

tling detail about dealings between Packwood and five lobbyists and political backers the Ethics Committee said he asked to hire his former wife in order to cut his alimony payments

At one point, Packwood wrote in his diary of a 1990 dinner conversation with Ronald Crawford, a major fund-raiser for the senator, at which the lobbyist offered to put up \$7,500 a year to help support Packwood's wife, Georgie, after their marriage broke up.

"If you're chairman of the Finance Committee, I can probably double that," he quoted Crawford as saying. Packwood, who at the time was a senior minority member of the tax-writing panel, later told the Ethics Committee the remark was meant as a joke.

Also mentioned in the documents: A staff assistant whom Packwood grabbed, pressed close and kissed on the mouth during a chat in her office. She pushed him away and said she was happily married. She quit her job shortly after that because "it made her uncomfortable" to be around him.

· Gail Byler, hostess at a Portland restaurant, who was getting a glass of water from a hallway off the closed dining room when "all of a sudden, she felt a hand go from her ankle, up the inside of her leg, to her crotch." She turned quickly, saw Packwood and told him to get away from her. "Do you know who I am?" he demanded. She said she knew and didn't care. He said Byler had not heard the end of it. "I felt that he was threatening my job," she said

Former aide Julie Williamson, who said Packwood kissed her then followed her into a back office when she warned him never to do it again. As she tried to kick him in the shins, "he stood on my feet, grabbed my ponytail and pulled my head back with it so that he could kiss me. At the same time his right hand ... was trying to reach up under my skirt to pull off my panty girdle," she said.

"I ran into the front office and he stalked out past me, stopped at the threshold to the hallway and said, 'If not today, then someday,' " Several days later, as Williamson sat at a bar between her husband and Packwood's wife, Packwood whispered to her, "Don't tell your husband and don't quit your job."

Clark, denied the opportunity to cross-examine Simpson, at one point said that if Ito allowed Fuhrman to retake the stand, the judge should instruct jurors that Simpson as well invoked his Fifth Amendment right against selfincrimination by evading the witness stand.

"That's outrageous," Bailey fumed outside court. "Marcia Clark wants to throw out the Constitution because she's in a bad mood."

Jurors were told at the start of the case that Simpson was under no obligation to testify and didn't even have to present any defense. The burden of proof in criminal cas-

### GAME PREPARATIONS

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nostalgic people who come in this weekend," he said. "They'll come in and look for their names scratched in our walls or they'll scratch new ones in. They'll look at the pictures and remember the good old days."

Gledehill said Joe's has increased its staff for the weekend to accommodate the pre-game and postgame drinkers.

'Joe's is always packed on game day," he said. "Everyone that works here is scheduled for this weekend." Other local restaurants and bars

are hoping to entice gamegoers with

a variety of foods and drinks. Brad Vokac, manager of Vito's, 118 E. College St., said the restaurant has a brand new menu coming out this weekend and has extended its hours by opening at 9 a.m.

"We're ready to cater to the traditional tailgaters," he said. "We make batches of Bloody Mary mix, about 10 gallons a day.

Game weekends usually mean an increase in staff for many local businesses, and Mondo's Sports Cafe, 212 S. Clinton St., is no exception. Jeremy Thompson, the swing manager, said.

We're expecting big crowds, so the employee schedule has been changed around," he said.

Local hotels are also planning on capacity crowds. Rachelle McCoy, a sales assistant at the Holiday Inn. 210 S. Dubuque St., said the hotel is usually full on game weekends.

"The first and the last games of the season are a little less hectic," she said. "As of right now, there are still some rooms available in our

Tom Pape, general manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said the bar is "ready for the Hawkeye football season.'

"We've made sure that everything is fine-tuned," he said. "We know which current sporting events to show this weekend on our TVs and our staff and our supplies are at an influx."

The Iowa City Police Department is also increasing its patrols. Sgt. Craig Lihs said there will be a double amount of officers on duty.

"Two watches will be working during football games," he said. "We. will be working extra hours and patrols will be set up in the downtown area to control city traffic."

# **SIMPSON**

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Outside the jury's presence, Fuhrman invoked his Fifth Amendment protections against selfincrimination when the defense asked him whether he planted evidence against Simpson. On Thursday, the defense sought

to recall Fuhrman as its final witness and force him to again invoke his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent, but this time in front of the jury. Judge Lance Ito refused but said

he would tell jurors that Fuhrman was "unavailable" to testify. Prosecutors strenuously objected that they were being denied a fair trial, and the judge gave them time to file an emergency appeal.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark said she

about Fuhrman's absence even Some frowned or were grim-faced; though they wouldn't be told he invoked the Fifth Amendment.

After weary jurors spent yet another day on hold while attorneys argued about Fuhrman, the judge told the panelists, "The good news is that the end is in sight. The bad news is I've got a lot of work that I have to do out of your pres-

The jurors, who have been sequestered since Jan. 11, were told the defense would rest its case Monday and the prosecution's rebuttal would begin immediately. The judge indicated deliberations could begin in about two weeks.

Jurors never looked worse than they did when the judge broke the bad news. Jurors had dazed expres-

one woman in the front row smiled broadly.

Fuhrman's lawyer, meanwhile, publicly apologized for the former detective's racist comments, made during interviews with an aspiring screenwriter from 1985 to 1994.

"All I can tell you is that Mark Fuhrman regrets the inconvenience and harm that he has caused a lot of innocent people to suffer," attorney Darryl Mounger told KCBS-TV. "That's all I can really tell you. .. He's sorry, and I don't know if that's enough."

And across the country, the U.S. Justice Department opened an inquiry into whether Fuhrman and fellow officers manufactured evidence and targeted blacks for feared the jury would speculate sions. Some clenched their jaws. arrest, as his taped conversations

suggested.

es is on the prosecution.

# YUDOF

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Another of Yudof's goals is to attract more minorities to the UI. He said he would implement special programs and scholarships, support extensive recruiting in high schools and utilize existing minority students to tell others about strengths and weaknesses of

"Often times we will be bidding against other schools for the best and the brightest," he said.

Yudof also stressed the importance of promoting the UI throughout the state to increase funding by the Legislature and private dona- ing hospitals in the nation. tions. He said that can be accom-

research done at the UI to help solve real-life problems such as crime and drop-out rates.

"(The UI) is a gem in this state in make that accessible to the entire state," he said.

between UT-Austin and the UI is the fact that Austin has almost twice as many students as the UI and a larger proportion of out-ofstate students. UT-Austin also lacks a medical complex, whereas the UI has one of the largest teach-

However, Yudof said there are

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one of which is the goal to increase four-year graduation

"We're living in an informational terms of knowledge and we need to age when students can't figure out what classes to take," he said. One-third of the students graduat-Yudof said the biggest difference ing in four years is not enough. American education has to actively

work to do better." Besides lacking a health-science background, Yudof said he also has little experience dealing with athletic administrators.

"My experience with athletics supervised athletics, and many years with or without me.'

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plished by sharing the extensive more similarities than differences times I thank God for that," Yudof said with a laugh. "I'm supportive of athletic programs and would insist they were operated and conducted with integrity."

> Although Yudof said he would "do a better job than most" in the presidency position, he said the UI is strong enough to thrive under other leadership.

"There's no such thing as an indispensable person — maybe Lincoln but not me," he said. "I think I'd do a very good job, but the unihas been cordial. I haven't ever versity is going to be here in 10

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A look at the wild card contenders

**American League** 

**National League** 

**SportsBriefs** 

Hawkeyes move to 3-0

with field hockey shutout

lowa's field hockey team

Melissa Miller scored the

Hawkeyes' goal on a corner kick with 12 minutes, 31 seconds left in the game. The Terriers (1-1)

outshot lowa 14-10 despite the

**Candlestick Park receives** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Can-

dlestick Park, home of baseball's

Giants and football's 49ers, was

officially renamed 3Com Park on

3Com Corp., a Santa Clara

data networking company, will

rights to the name through the

end of 1995. The city's Recre-

The company is also paying an

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Shauna Rose, secretary of the

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the money to refurbish the stadi-

"This money will be used to

begin the design process for the

improvements that will need to

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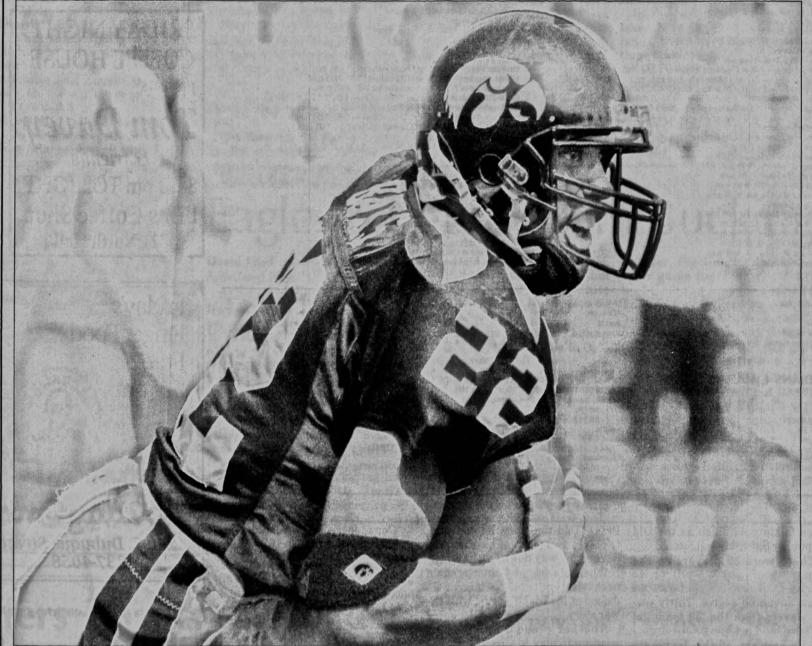
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**SPORTS QUIZ** 

How old is Cal Ripken? See answer on Page 2B.

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# Hungry for Panthers Ironmen



Sophomore Tavian Banks will join Sedrick Shaw in a potent Iowa backfield Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Northern Iowa.

# Hawks kick off season at home Saturday

**David Schwartz** 

The Daily Iowan Saturday, when Iowa hosts

Northern Iowa at Kinnick Stadium in the Hawkeyes' season opener, all the speculation ends. Kickoff is 1:05 p.m. This is the first meeting in 81

years between the two teams. Iowa leads the all-time series 10-

Unlike last season, the Hawkeyes begin the year with a

ago Sherman was beat out by junior Ryan Driscoll, who later went down with a broken collar-

UNI already has one game under its belt this season, a 26-7 loss last Saturday to Stephen F. Austin. Fry said even though SFA is a relatively obscure college, to assume UNI lost to an inferior team is incorrect.

clear-cut starting quarterback: "People joke about Stephen F. back notched nine solo tackles, sophomore Matt Sherman. A year Austin, but they're a good college two for a combined loss of seven team," Fry said last Tuesday. "They're one of those Texas schools and Texas has a lot of good high school players. A lot of

"Not all of those Texas athletes

can go to Division I schools." The Panthers' biggest defensive Hawkeyes' all-time leading rush-threat will be No. 5, redshirt er. freshman Tyree Talton. During last week's loss, the defensive

yards. He also deflected two pass-

He'll be just one of the Panthers trying to stop another No. 5, Iowa running back Sedrick Shaw. The junior from Austin, Texas is just 1,000 yards shy of becoming the

See KICKOFF, Page 2B

### HAWKEYE LEGENDS

# a big part of Iowa folklore

As I tackled my latest assignment Thursday, I had no idea what

I was on my way to the Ironmen Inn in Coralville for a press conference with the

1939 Iowa football team, nicknamed the "Ironmen. Left behind in Iowa City were my thoughts.

Thoughts of my first quiz of the year that I had just skipped; thoughts of going

explain this to my professor, Charles Darley (sorry, Charlie). The lady at the reception desk

peered suspiciously at me as I strode through the front door with my torn and tattered Eddie Bauer backpack slung over my shoulder. "Can I help you?" she inquired

as if she'd asked the same question a thousand times that day. I told her that I was looking for some reception thing with an old football team. She pointed me in the right direction and I thanked

As I bid farewell to the lobby I passed an oil painting of Duke Slater, a legendary Hawkeye footballer from the early 20's.

When I walked into the room where the conference was being held, all I saw were a bunch of old men, their families and a couple of

I picked a book off the table at the front of the room. It was called One Magic Year, 1939, by Al Couppee. I began thumbing through it, and as I did, I realized I had run across Couppee's name earlier in the day when I went to do research on the Ironmen.

Several minutes later I felt a hand on my shoulder. "I don't think we've met," he

said. "I'm Al Couppee."

See IRONMEN, Page 2B

#### defeating Boston University 1-0 in WOMEN'S GOLF

# Hawkeyes hope to piece it together

**Shannon Stevens** The Daily Iowan

In some ways the Iowa women's golf team resembles a new box of Legos. All the pieces look pretty good, but it might take a while to put some of them together

With the loss of Jennifer McCullough and Lynette Seaton to graduation, the Hawkeyes will have to fill in the gaps if they plan to return to the upper division of the

Big Ten Conference.

Replacing McCullough won't be a small task. McCullough played all 31 rounds of golf for the Hawkeyes, recording a team-best average of 81.9 per round. McCullough was also Iowa's top finisher in five of the team's 10 competitions.

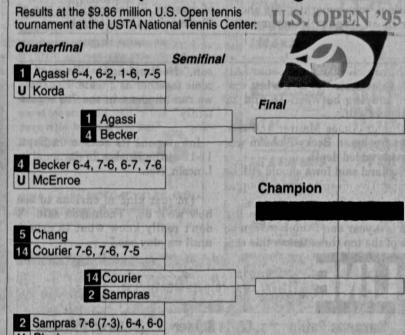
However, Iowa returns a strong nucleus of players from last year's squad, including seniors Jennifer Nodland and Tanya Shepley.

Nodland was Iowa's top finisher at the Big Ten Championships last spring. Nodland's four-round score of 312 was good for a fifth-place tie in the individual competition.

Shepley also posted solid numbers by placing in the top 30 at three invitationals. Her top performance was at the Iowa Invitational, where she fired an opening round of 76 on her way to a 16th place finish.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said strong performances from the

1995 U.S. Open: Men's singles



1995 U.S. Open: Women's singles Results at the \$9.86 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center: Quarterfinal Semifinal 1 Graf 6-2, 6-3 **U** Frazier Final 1 Graf 9 Sabatini 14 Fernandez 9 Sabatini 6-1, 6-3 Champion 16 Schultz-McCarthy 4 Martinez 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 4 Martinez2 Seles Novotna 2 Seles 7-6, (7-5), 6-2

# Courier, Sampras battle into semis

**Steve Wilstein Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - Three straight sets Jim Courier trailed Michael Chang, and three times Courier clawed back Thursday night to reach the U.S. Open semifinals in one of his gutsiest Grand Slam vic-

Courier, who will play Pete Sampras on Saturday, set the tone in the first set, fighting off four setpoints in one game, and beat Chang 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3), 7-5. Chang, seeded 5, led 5-3 in each

set but never could put away the o. 14 Courier, who has been playing this whole tournament with the fire he had during his reign as No. 1 several years ago. Ultimately, Chang threw the match away by double-faulting on match point.

If recent history continues, See WOMEN'S GOLF, Page 2B Courier could be the champion this

ever has beaten Chang in the Open has gone on to win the title.

Chang lost this match as much as Courier won it. For all of Courier's aggressive play and sizzling shots in the corners on the key points in the tiebreaks, Chang wasted chances and double-faulted at the wrong times.

"Normally I'm the one who's ahead, and Michael's the one coming from behind," said Courier, who has won four Grand Slam titles but never the U.S. Open. "I let him serve for all three sets, and I broke each time. This is a good match to get through.

Sampras also charged into the semifinals, closing out game after game with aces that served as exclamation points, from a 128 mph "Hello!" to a "See ya later!"

of Sampras' service games, leaving the Zimbabwean with the memory of brute power that lingered in his mind when he stepped up to serve so much less emphatically.

Sampras punctuated the end of his 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-0 romp with an ace that was just as fast as his first serve, showing he was no less tired at the end of the 1 hour, 45 minute semifinal tuneup than he was at

The winner of the Open in 1990 and '93, Sampras had only a little trouble in the first set adjusting to Black's mild-mannered game and two-fisted groundstrokes. In his previous match, Sampras had beaten a much different player in serve-and-volleyer Todd Martin.

Once Sampras got used to Among his 22 aces through a Black's style and cut down on his firing."

year. For the last four years, who- whipping wind, seven flew past a own errors, there was nothing to dizzy Byron Black on the last point impede his progress one step closer to another Grand Slam title.

"After I won the first two, there was no reason to fool around at this point in the tournament and take things for granted," Sampras said. "The last set was the best set I played all week. I really started to pick up my serve. My whole game kind of just came behind it."

Sampras has played all manner of players so far, including clay courter Jaime Yzaga, big Mark Philippoussis, Martin and new Black. It was an assortment of styles that should prepare him well for the final weekend, especially after dropping only one set along

"Nothing seems to phase him too much," Black said. "You can break his serve and he still comes back

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### TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL INDIANA PACERS—Named Herb Brown assistant

"Oops, sorry," Prasse said after

Afterwards I talked with Green

and Prasse. I doubt I blinked even

once as they told me stories of their

old practices. I asked Prasse if he'd

had the chance to play with Ozzie

Simmons, Iowa's first African-

American all-American football

"Every day in practice," he said

As Prasse and I talked about the

Cardinals and the St. Louis heat, I

wondered if it was worth missing

the quiz for this once-in-a-lifetime

he shoved into Ironman Bill Green.

### IRONMEN

**KICKOFF** 

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yards per carry last season

Continued from Page 1B

I just sat there and stared for a second, as if Galileo had just put his hand on the shoulder of an astronomy major. Next I shook his hand and introduced myself, but before I could think about anything else to say, he took his place at the table.

There were four more men to the left of me and, one by one, Couppee began introducing them as members of the Ironmen. They began telling stories of games against Michigan and Nile Kinnick and just plain horsing around - and I completely mesmerized

football team, they're a part of

If Shaw proves ineffective, look

for sophomore Tavian Banks to

break holes in the UNI defense.

Banks averaged more than seven

"I can't wait to get at UNI," Sher-

man said. "I know some people who

play on the team and it should be

Sherman said he was once recruited by UNI, but they backed

Iowa folklore as much as the Old Capitol or Saturday tailgates.

There were 39 players on the team; 21 of which went on to receive their masters, doctorate, or other advanced degree. Thirty seven players from the '39 team got married, and not one got divorced.

The captain of the Ironmen, Erwin Prasse, played baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals for two seasons. He played on the same team as Enos Slaughter and Joe Medwick and was recruited by Branch Rickey - the man who gave Jackie Robinson the opportunity to play Major League Baseball.

Later, he was shot in a World professional baseball again. When another.

clear that he wanted to play Divi-

UNI's starting quarterback is

Chris Berg, a transfer from Stan-

ford. Against SFA, Berg's first

game at the Panthers' helm, he

threw for 242 yards and one touch-

Wide receiver Dedric Ward will

be Berg's primary target. It was

Ward who was the recipient of last

week's lone UNI score.

Prasse told the story, he just said, "I played two years of baseball and worked my way down." When his friend Couppee again

took the podium, he promptly defended his friend's pride with the Another player, Dick Evans, went on to play in the NFL for the

Packers and Chicago Cardinals. Later, he was an assistant coach to the legendary Vince Lombardi. At one point Evans went up to

speak. As he did he was heckled by the other present Ironmen. "I'm just glad to have you here,

you big lug," one teammate said.

When it was over, the Ironmen These men are more than just a War II ambush and never played joked around and pushed one

SFA, but gained 86 fewer yards.

time and we finally get to play."

Sorry, Charlie, I'd do it again.

opportunity.

UNI's Week 1 offense was a time- missed last week's game. His staconsuming one, but not very effitus for Saturday has not yet been cient. The Panthers held the ball determined.

nearly 41/2 minutes longer than The Hawkeyes shouldn't have any problem at the tight end posi-"I'm so pumped up for this tion. Scott Slutzker returns for his game," Iowa linebacker Bobby Diasenior campaign and is an alldown while completing 20 of 31 co said. "We've had to wait a long American candidate according to some national magazines. If he The Panthers' only injury is to remains healthy, something he's starting tight end Matt Harken. had trouble doing the past couple Harken, who separated his shoulof seasons, Slutzker will be one of der in an August 19 scrimmage, Sherman's primary targets.

#### off after he made his intentions **WOMEN'S GOLF**

Continued from Page 1B

said strong performances from the senior duo are crucial to the team's

"We lost two good players in Lynette Seaton and Jennifer McCullough, so I'm not sure where we're at right now," Thomason said. "Jenny (Nodland) had a great finish at the Big Ten last season and I'm hoping she and my other senior Tanya Shepley will be able

to shoulder some of the burden." Nodland said she was looking

forward to her increased responsi-"I hope that I can produce some

top finishes at a couple of the invitationals," Nodland said. "I would just like to always be consistent. I never want to play a bad round of

The Hawkeyes will also look for Carothers,

loth, and Karen Schroeder. All three saw extensive action last season, playing between 18 and 22 rounds of golf.

Junior Aimee Maurer and redshirt freshman Becky Sjoholm will provide added depth.

Nodland said Iowa should still be competitive despite some changes

in the personnel.

steady play from juniors Lynne Ten last year and I think we can be don't really know what to expect Candy Schneek- one of the top three teams this sea- until we play one.'

son," Nodland said. "We need to come together as a team. Hopefully we can all shoot in the 70s consis-

Iowa opens its season on Sept. 11-12 at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"I'm just kind of curious to see "We finished fourth in the Big how we'll do," Thomason said. "I

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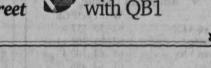
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# Patriots hope to show Dolphins they're all grown up

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Fans in New England look at this week's invasion by Miami as a mini-Super Bowl.

It's not, but it's the biggest game between the teams since they met in the 1985 AFC title game. That was the high point for the Patriots, who won 31-14 then got clobbered 46-10 by the Bears in the Super

Miami, which signed up every loose star it could find in the offseason, comes into Foxboro as a 1point favorite in the latest installment of the old (Dan Marino) vs. the new (Drew Bledsoe). The two staged a classic shootout in the first week of last season, the Dolphins winning 39-35 in Miami.

In fact, the Dolphins have won

11 of the last 12 meetings, and are Packers anymore. 3-1 against the Pats since Bill Parcells took over.

Is Miami a team or a collection of guys trying to give Marino and Don Shula a trip to Arizona as a farewell present? Parcells teams are never collections and they usually start fast - a win here and the trip to San Francisco next week becomes a no-lose proposition.

PATRIOTS, 31-28 Denver (plus 10) at Dallas

What the nation saw Monday night was not a mirage. Without Michael Dean Perry in Denver's defensive line, Emmitt gets another ... oh, make it 150 or so.

Green Bay (plus 3) at Chicago People keep forgetting that Sterling Sharpe doesn't play for the

COWBOYS, 27-7

BEARS, 17-9

The 49ers scored 92 points in two games last year against the Falcons, who had to go into OT last week to beat an expansion team at

Atlanta (plus 13) at San Fran-

49ERS, 46-14 Carolina (plus 9) at Buffalo

Let's see ... Frank Reich, Pete Metzelaars, Don Beebe

They all play for the Panthers and would like nothing better than to make this homecoming their first victory.

BILLS, 23-20 (OT).

Tampa Bay (plus 8) at Cleve-

The Bucs' bandwagon is rolling. But the only way it rolls on Sunday is if Vinny Testaverde throws to Monday night). Dan Reeves always Seattle (plus 8) at San Diego the right guys.

**BROWNS**, 24-9 New Orleans (plus 2) at St.

This is the Saints at the Rams, a regular rivalry, except it's where the Cardinals used to play. Jim Everett will recognize the uniforms, but not the setting.

**SAINTS**, 20-17

Pittsburgh (plus 4) at Houston The last game at the Dome was postponed because of turf problems. The Steelers lost Rod Woodson to the home turf last week and are in a surly mood.

STEELERS, 17-6 Giants (plus 6 1/2) at Kansas

A trap game? As the adage goes, you're never as good as you look or as bad as you look (particularly on

beats Marty Schottenheimer.

GIANTS, 20-14. Oakland (minus 5) at Washing-

MODELLIS, ISHOULD SEED

A replay of the last Super Bowl won by an AFC team. RAIDERS, 38-9

Detroit (plus 3) at Minnesota The Vikings can be run on.

LIONS, 22-17 Indianapolis (minus 2) at Jets In the last three games these teams have played at the Meadow-

lands, there have been a total of three touchdowns. **COLTS 12-6** 

Philadelphia (plus 3 1/2) at Ari-

The "West Coast offense" and the "46" defense. The systems don't work, the players do.

CARDINALS, 20-6

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Eagles rebound from Bucking

**David Reed** 

**Associated Press** BLACKSBURG, Va. - Mark Hartsell threw three touchdown passes and Steve Everson caught 10 passes for 142 yards Thursday

night, helping Boston College rebound from . a first-game Boston College 20 rout with a Virginia Tech 14 20-14 victory over No. 20 Virginia Tech.

Hartsell completed 24 of 38 passes for 273 yards for the Eagles (1-1, 1-0 Big East).

Jim Druckenmiller, starting his first game in Virginia Tech's nationally televised opener, completed 21 of 42 passes for 296

The Hokies drove to the Boston quarter, the Hokies finally got stalled after Cornelius White dropped a pass at the 6 with 31 seconds to play.

Boston College, held without a touchdown in the 39-6 loss to Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic, took just three minutes and eight plays to get into the end zone against Virginia Tech.

On the opening drive, Hartsell completed all five passes and found ing. tight end Todd Pollack for an 11yard touchdown pass.

Virginia Tech struggled early as receivers dropped five easy passes, a running back fumbled and Atle Larson missed a 30-yard field goal.

College 19 on the final drive, but their game together and drove from their own 16 to the Eagles 24. Then two defenders popped the ball out of fullback Brian Edmonds' hands and safety Terence Wiggins caught it in the air and ran it back 53 yards.

Six plays later, with 9:26 left in the first half, Hartsell put Boston College ahead 14-0 with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Hard-

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Druckenmiller threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Bryan Still. The flanker faked out a waiting defender at the 30 and sprinted 70 yards down the On the first drive of the second sideline.



The Seahawks are troubled.

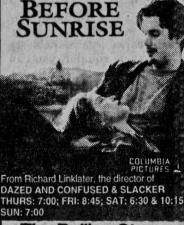
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CHARGERS, 27-11 Jacksonville (plus 7 1/2) at

Cincinnati Could the Bengals start out 2-0?

BENGALS, 10-3.







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# Hawkeyes attempt to avenge season-ender

Revenge is a dish best served summer and is well-prepared to

Hawkeyes will be facing three

tough tests at the Hawaii Invita-

"While no one feels too sorry for

us going to Hawaii, the traveling

and schedule are very tough,

The Iowa women's field hockey team hopes to make North Carolina the main course when it takes on the Tar Heels Saturday in the first round of the Temple Invitational

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The winner faces the Temple-LaSalle winner Sunday. All games are played at Geasey Field at Temple University.

North Carolina defeated Iowa in the semi-finals of the NCAA championship last year 4-1. Iowa coach Beth Beglin said her team does not need to be reminded of who their playing.

"We owe them for last year's loss at the final four," Beglin said. "I just hope we can use that motivation and come out fired up.'

The Tar Heels are 2-0 in 1995 and are coming off a 6-0 rout of Penn State. Sophomore Kate Barber paces UNC with three goals.

Beglin said Iowa's two victories last weekend might give the Hawkeyes the momentum they need to pull of the upset.

We started off the year on the right foot," she said. "The team is very confident heading into this weekend and that's what you need when you know what kind of opposition your up against." Chris James

### Men's cross country

The men's cross country team gets its season underway tonight when it travels to Peoria, Ill., to take part in the Bradley Invita-

10th-place finish, in a 32-team field, at last year's district meet.

The team looks to build on a

"We are very optimistic about this year's group of guys. Everybody worked very hard over the

"Against Hawaii, we'll be playing

in front of about 4,000 people," Schoenstedt said. "It will be exciting, but will be very tough to beat Hawaii. Women's volleyball is the toughest ticket to get there,

start the season," head coach

The 15-person squad is young,

comprised of eleven freshmen

and sophomores. The group is led

by 1994 Big Ten Freshman of the

see how Jared and the other

underclassmen develop over the

Wieczorek plans to get an early look at their development, plac-

ing six freshmen or sophomores out of seven runners in his start-

"The Bradley meet will be a

good opportunity for our younger

guys to get some experience and confidence," Wieczorek said.

Apparently 56,276 square

So this weekend, Iowa's four

largest universities will face each

open its season at the Big Four

weekend. The tournament is

championship of golf. The annual

participants are Iowa, Iowa

State, Northern Iowa and Drake.

said he's looking forward to tak-

ing care of unfinished business.

just got to go out and prove it."

after last year's postseason run.

year," Anderson said.

the Hawkeyes.

"There are a lot of teams out

Laine Brantner, Scott Carpen-

-Shannon Stevens

- Wayne Drehs

"It will be very interesting to

Larry Wieczorek said.

Year Jared Pittman.

ing lineup tonight.

Men's golf

golf teams.

season," Wieczorek said.

tougher than football or basket-

Iowa will try to build on three impressive victories in its opening weekend of play. The Hawkeyes defeated No. 23 Duke, DePaul and

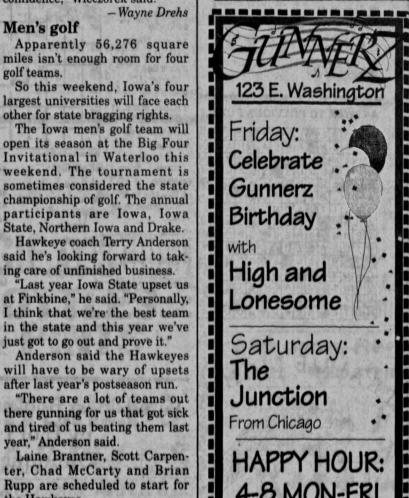
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# **Arts & Entertainment**

# Talk shows aren't fading, they're coming on stronger

Frazier Moore Associated Press

NEW YORK - You could call it an embarrassment of riches, and you'd be at least half right.

There are no fewer than 14 syndicated daily talk shows returning for the new TV season, from "Donahue" in its 29th year to "Charles Perez," which began national distribution only last March.

Now add to the commotion eight new contenders, all of which arrive by the end of next week.

What can you look forward to among the newcomers?

First of all, youth. Thank the success of "Ricki Lake" for that. Also playfulness, the signature of last season's sole freshman survivor, "Gordon Elliott.

After a year of negative publicity over talk-show squalor, you can expect a bit of nice.

But not TOO much nice. The abrasively nice "Suzanne Somers" and "Marilu" quickly flopped last season, and even perennial front-runner "Oprah Winfrey" has slipped in the ratings since last September, when its host pledged uplift, encourage and enlighten" her audience.

Most of all, you can count on most of these new shows to be history by next fall (unless otherwise noted, they originate in New York and debut Monday):

• "Tempestt Bledsoe" is a "relationship-oriented" show starring the 22-year-old former "Cosby" kid. The biggest difference between playing Vanessa Huxtable and essaying her new role, she said: "I'm going to be in front of an audi-

ence as myself." But for how long? • "Gabrielle" host Gabrielle Carteris is the former star of "Beverly Hills 90210" and a 34-year-old mother and stockbroker's wife.

Her "topic-driven" show will feature daily live remotes from across the nation.

· "Danny!" As in Bonaduce. As in redhaired, smart-alecky Danny Partridge on "The Partridge Family." As in washed up before he was 20. Now at 35, after drug busts and bankruptcy, he has a radio talk show, a loving wife and infant daughter - and another shot at TV. This "personality-driven show," befitting its host's breathless style, will come from the Windy City.

• "George & Alana" is being likened to "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee," although the dashing, preternaturally tanned George Hamilton might seem the polar opposite of Regis Philbin's little guy against the world. On the other hand, Hamilton and his co-host, former model Alana Stewart, will employ the same bickering husband-and-wife bit - which for them will be more than an act, since for five years in the mid-'70s they really were married. Can't you hear it already? Alana says "tomato." George says "tomahto." Let's call the whole thing promis-

"Carnie Wilson," which premièred this week, stars the pop singer and Beach Boy's daughter in a "contemporary" talk show. "Ican't wait to cry and laugh with my guests," says Carnie. And, oh yes, sometimes she will also sing.

The talk-show harvest also includes a couple of after-dark hopefuls:

· "Lauren Hutton and ..." will fill in the blank each weeknight with a single guest. "But there are no rules for choosing the guests," says the gap-toothed former model. "I'm not running a popularity contest." Besides the solo-guest format and half-hour length, the



**Associated Press** 

Gabrielle Carteris, best known for her former role as Andrea on "Beverly Hills 90210," has a new syndicated daily talk show, "Gabrielle," which debuts Monday. Her "topic-driven" show will feature daily live remotes from across the nation.

show will be distinguished by its artful look: It will be shot on film, not tape, and punctuated with stylish camera angles and editing.

· "Stephanie Miller" stars a selfdescribed "thin, female, liberal Rush Limbaugh" in a comedy-talk hour starting next Friday. The 33year-old Miller, already a popular Los Angeles radio talk-show host, thus pits her cheeky, wisecracking style against two fortysomething strong men named Jay and Dave. But she's not worried. "TV talkshows are like Jell-O," Miller says. "There's always room for more."

Spoons at the ready!

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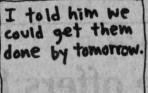
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# 'Showgirls' takes on NC-17 taboo

John Horn **Associated Press** 

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Two big theater chains won't show it, a few newspapers won't advertise it and the Christian right won't like it. "Showgirls" almost has it made.

The explicit account of Las Vegas strippers is the first studio film since 1990's "Henry & June" to carry the adults-only NC-17 rating. its constant nudity, rough language, soft-core sex and occanal violence, "Showgirls" was stimed to be an impossible sale too hot to handle.

The conventional wisdom held that you couldn't find films like this at the local mall multiplex: You had to mingle with the raincoat crowd at the Pussycat to sneak a peek.

Yet three weeks before the movie's Sept. 22 première, MGM has secured nearly 1,000 theaters nationwide for the film's debut weekend, far more than showed "Henry & June." The studio also has not struggled to purchase "Showgirls" advertising, buying a flood of national TV and print spots. And starting Sept. 11, video stores will give away 250,000 promotional videocassettes of a "Showgirls" trailer to promote the movie's cinematic release. The video is rated NC-17.

"Showgirls" may be the biggest test yet for the NC-17 taboo, but the taboo so far is losing badly.

The whole myth that you couldn't release an NC-17 film widely was just that — a myth," says Gerry Rich, MGM's executive vice president of worldwide mar-

Less than three years ago, MGM under different management) canled a planned NC-17 release of Madonna's "Body of Evidence." The studio said then theater owners and newspapers would shun the restrictive R rating.

he adult-oriented films "Dam-"Natural Born Killers," "Slivand "Basic Instinct," among eral others, similarly were re-



Elizabeth Berkley, right, in the role of Nomi "Goddess," in a scene from the MGM/UA musical drama "Showgirls." The explicit account of Las Vegas strippers is the first studio film since 1990 carrying the adults-only NC-17 rating.

edited to avoid the NC-17 mark - last minute and released the

often with sufficient publicity to movies either unrated or cut them

drum up prurient interest for the for an R. truncated R-rated version. MGM feels that "Showgirls" is the perfect film to test the NC-17 rating, and did not appeal or reedit the film when the Motion Picture Association of America gave

"Showgirls" an NC-17 rating in

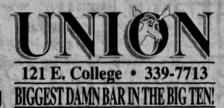
The MPAA created the rating, which bars patrons under age 17, to replace the X rating five years ago. The new rating was intended to distinguish high-minded fare for mature viewers from low-rent sex films, but the rating was promptly appropriated by the makers of the skin flicks "Blonde Emmanuelle in 3-D" and "The Secret Sex Lives of

Romeo and Juliet." Legitimate film companies often said they would release a NC-17 film, but always backed off at the

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CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians, symbols of baseball futility for four decades, clinched at least a tie for the AL Central title, beating the Seattle Mariners 4-1.

The Indians need one more win, or one more Kansas City loss, to guarantee their first postseason appearance since they were swept by the New York Giants in the 1954 World Series. Their 85 wins are their most in any season since 1968, when they won 86.

Charles Nagy (13-5) won his third straight start, and Carlos Baerga homered for the Indians, winners of 11 straight home games and 13 of their last 15 overall. Chris Bosio (9-8) was the loser.

Seattle dropped six games behind California in the AL West and one game behind Kansas City in the wild-card race. The Mariners and Royals meet in a three-game series beginning Friday night in Seattle.

Rangers 2, White Sox 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger
Pavlik threw a three-hitter for his first career shutout as the Texas Rangers halted the Chicago White Sox' eight-game winning streak with a victory.

Pavlik (8-9) had lost three of his previous four decisions, but he was in command against a hot-hitting White Sox lineup that was batting .342 with a .558 slugging percentage over the eight-game streak, Chicago's longest since 1991. The complete game was Pavlik's first of the season and fourth of his career.

Pavlik pitched out of a ninthinning jam by making Robin Ventura ground out to short with runners on first and second.

Braves 6, Marlins 3 Marlins 5, Braves 1

MIAMI — Pat Rapp pitched 6 1/3 no-hit innings and Gary Sheffield and Jeff Conine hits home runs to lead the Florida Mar-Bravesand salvage a split of a shortened doubleheader.

Fred McGriff broke up Rapp's nohitter in the seventh with a towering home run to centerfield, his 24th. In the opener the Braves took 21 minutes to beat the Marlins 6-3 in a completion of a suspended game delayed over four months.

Rapp, (10-7) allowed one run on four hits with five strikeouts and two walks to win his fifth straight completion.

Steve Avery (6-12), who gave up six hits and struck out seven in that's all gone. seven innings, lost his third

Brad Woodall (1-0), who is now at Triple-A Richmond, earned his gave up all six runs, was the loser.

Cardinals 5, Padres 2 ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford Watson pitched six shutout innings

Lankford, who matched a careerstretched a hitting streak to nine

Watson (6-7) allowed four hits, struck out two, walked two and hit a batter in 6 1/3 innings. He lost his shutout and was lifted when Marc Newfield and Eddie Williams hit consecutive doubles with one out in the seventh.

Padres starter Glenn Dishman (4-7) continued a pitching slump, allowing four runs in five innings. He has an 8.10 ERA over his last eight starts.

# Sosa sizzles as Cubbies' savior

Mike Nadel

**Associated Press** 

CHICAGO - The camera crew followed Sammy Sosa from the clubhouse to the dugout. They filmed his every move in the field, captured his every swing in the batting cage.

When they zoomed in on the NL home-run and RBI leader as he stretched with a few of his Chicago Cubs teammates, Mark Grace could keep quiet no longer.

"The media wanted to run him out of town. Now he's got his own TV show," Grace said. "He can't hit the cutoff man, they said. Hey Sammy, you just keep hitting those bombs. We'll worry about the cutoff man."

With Michael Jordan leading an effort to decertify the NBA players union, with Frank Thomas toiling for the terrible White Sox, with football just starting and hockey in its offseason, Sosa is the man of moment in Chicago sports.

Over the last three weeks, he has averaged a home run every six at-bats and almost two RBIs a game. And he has personally kept the Cubs in contention for the NL wild-card spot.

"Where would we be without Sammy Sosa? I don't even like to think about it," said general man-

ager Ed Lynch, who insists he didn't try to deal Sosa before the trading deadline.

As well as Sosa is swinging now, it's hard to believe that he was the subject of trade rumors only a few weeks ago. Radio call-in shows were full of talk about Sosa's inconsistent hitting and erratic outfield play.

"I never worried about it," said Sosa, who was acquired in 1992 from the White Sox for George Bell and Ken Patterson in former GM Larry Himes' best deal. "All I can do is my best. It's what I've always done.

Sosa's attitude is refreshing in today's baseball atmosphere. Playing under a one-year \$4.3 million contract that makes him the highest-paid Cub, Sosa hasn't talked about what he expects beyond this

"I like it here," he said. "I'd like to stay here."

And having climbed aboard, the Cubs would like to see The Sammy Sosa Thrill Ride continue. Wednesday, he had a rare 0-for-4 day and the Cubs lost 10-4 to Col-

You're going to have some days like that," said Hall of Famer Billy Williams, the Cubs' batting coach. "The key is whether a play-



Chicago's Sammy Sosa pauses from signing autographs before the game on Wednesday in Chicago.

er can bounce back. I have confi- "Sammy's been carrying us on his his power numbers and 24 stolen dence that Sammy will. He's become a much more patient and intelligent hitter."

In 19 games since Aug. 17, Sosa has 13 home runs and 30 RBIs, bringing his season totals to 33 and 103. Both are career highs for the 26-year-old Sosa, who has received two of the last three NL player of the week awards.

"It's pretty simple," Grace said.

The Cubs go into their final 23 games trailing Los Angeles by two games in the jumbled playoff race.

mind is that we have a chance to be the wild card," Sosa said. "The prospect," manager Jim Riggle-only way to do it is win. Right man said. "I don't think anybody now, we need me to hit to win."

Other guys will take their turns." Though he's batting only .276, another month.

bases make him a legitimate MVP

"If we get the wild card, there will be attention as to why we got "The only thing I have in my there. Sammy has carried us, so I would think he'd be a top can maintain the pace he's at forever. I just hope he keeps it going



lins to a win over the Atlanta Morgan State University's marching band leads Cal Ripken's float down Charles Street in Baltimore Thursday afternoon.

# Ripken basks in the glory

**Associated Press** 

BALTIMORE - Even if there ever was extra pressure on him to stay in the lineup, any reason for him to keep pushing to play because of the streak - and Cal Ripken insisted there was none -

Now, after setting baseball's endurance record Wednesday night, there's just one question left: How long will it go on?

first major league victory in the first game. Robb Nen (0-5), who years old, like Whitaker or Trammell, he may want a day off," Baltimore Orioles manager Phil Regan said.

ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford "I said, 'When you're ready for a day drove in four runs with a double, off, you come and see me," he said. "I'm triple and sacrifice fly and Allen not going to be the one to take him out of the lineup.

No manager has made that move as St. Louis snapped a five-game No manager has made that move losing streak with a victory over since Ripken began his streak of starting every game on May 30, 1982.

A few weeks past his 35th birthday,

high for RBI in a game, also Ripken passed Lou Gehrig by playing stretched a hitting streak to nine his 2,131st straight game in the Orioles' 4-2 win over California.

> Could he eventually play 2,500 in a row? How about 3,000?

"I don't know," Ripken said. "Here we go again, but my only goal is to come to the ballpark each day with the idea that I want to play."

"Hopefully, it will be my decision,"

"Hopefully, it won't be because somebody takes my job."

Ripken probably will make it through this year's 144-game sched-

ule playing every game for the 13th straight season. There are only 22 games left unless the Orioles rally to win the wild-card spot.

When his string does end, by the way, will that number become a part of baseball lore?

Many know that Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits, but fewer remember that Rose wound up with 4,256. Many recall that Hank Aaron surpassed Babe Ruth's total of 714 home runs, but not everyone knows that Aaron finished at 755.

Regan believes it would help Ripken to rest someday. He's only missed 164 of

19,395 innings during his streak, with just a few early exits this season.
"I've asked him to come out of games," Regan said. "He said, 'Do you feel comfortable with the lead? He likes to be out there when we win. He likes to shake

During the streak, the Orioles have lost more than they've won, going 1,056-

He is the most durable player in major league history and, at 6-foot-4, the tallest regular shortstop ever, but there are many who think Baltimore would benefit if Ripken would sit down once in awhile, giving him time to recover from the daily grind.

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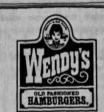
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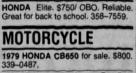


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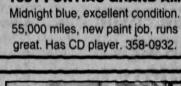
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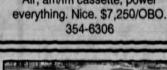
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Sedrick Shaw chases Tony Stewart's career rushing mark

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#### Shaw watch

lowa junior running back Sedrick Shaw needs 1,000 yards to surpass Tony Stewart and become lowa's all-time leading rusher.

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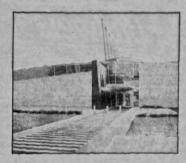


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### **Facility facelift**

The Hawkeyes have moved in the new Richard O. Jacobson Building, which houses 11 men's and women's teams. New scoreboards and sky boxes also have been added at Kinnick Stadium.

Roxanna Pellin



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### 1994 revisited

1994 was a year of streaks for the lowa Hawkeyes. After winning the first two games of the season, lowa dropped the next five. But a tie and two wins to close out the year salvaged a .500 season and a little pride.

Chris Snider



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### Ironmen

The 1939 Iowa Hawkeye football team had its 55th reunion this week. The team talked of their glory days and of former teammate and Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick.

**David Schwartz** 



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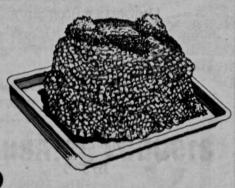


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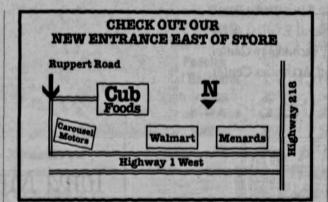
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# Shaw runs toward greatness

#### **Chris Snider**

The Daily Iowan

When Sedrick Shaw started playing organized football at the age of seven, he probably never dreamed how far it would take

Fifteen years later, he's run his way into the hearts of thousands of Hawkeye fans and is on his way into the Iowa record books.

"He's an excellent football player, certainly one of the finest running backs, receivers and blockers we've ever had here," Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said.

Shaw, a 6-1, 195-pound junior from Austin, Texas, ranks No. 13 on the Iowa career rushing list with 1,563 yards, only 999 yards short of Tony Stewart's career rushing record set in 1990.

Shaw rushed for 1,002 yards last season, becoming only the second Iowa sophomore to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a year and only the seventh Hawkeye to reach that plateau.

But Shaw is not worrying about the record, or any other individual records for that matter. He concerns himself more with the team concept of the game.

"I'm not really concerned with (the record)," Shaw said. "I'm really concerned about going out there and doing the best I can to help the team.'

As he gets closer to Stewart's mark, it is going to be mentioned more and more, but Shaw refuses to get caught up in the hoopla.

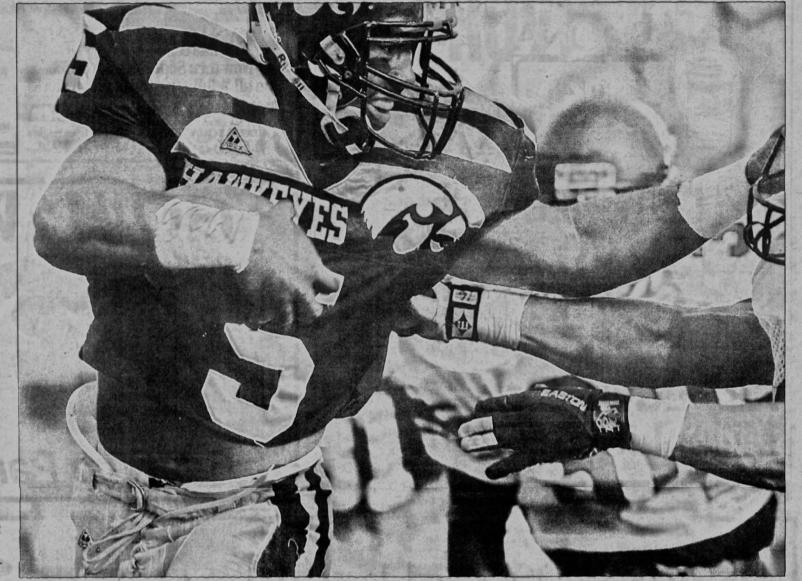
"It's a possibility, but at the same time, it could be taken away," he said. "You never know, I could get hurt or anything could happen, so I can't just focus in and make that my No. 1 goal."

Shaw says he learned his unselfish style of play when he first started playing organized football many years ago. He also gives Fry credit for some of his recent success.

"Ever since we first met, we had a special relationship," Shaw

"He's a great person. Even though he's a living legend, when times have been rough or they've been great, he's always been by my side, encouraging me and pushing me to keep doing better." Shaw came to Iowa in 1992, but

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lowa junior Sedrick Shaw is in position to break Tony Stewart's lowa all-time rushing record. Shaw needs 999 yards in his final

was redshirted his first season. His second year, he rushed for 561 yards, including 145 against Northern Illinois. He added 380 yards on 16 kickoff returns to lead the team with 1,056 all-pur-

"I can't imitate anybody. God put me on this earth to be Sedrick. I can't be anybody else."

### -Sedrick Shaw lowa running back

pose yards.

Last season, Shaw started all 11 games at running back, rushing for more than 100 yards on four occasions.

While many college running backs are compared to a pro athlete almost as soon as they start on their paths to greatness, Shaw has been able to avoid the com-

parisons.

But even this has come as no surprise to Shaw.

"I can't imitate anybody," he said. "God put me on this earth to be Sedrick. I can't be anybody else."

In his pre-college years, Shaw played everywhere on the football field. It wasn't until his junior year of high school that he was moved to running back.

Shaw went to high school at LBJ High School in Austin, the same high school attended by current Hawkeye wide receiver Demo Odems.

As a junior at LBJ, Shaw was a member of the national champion mile relay team that clocked a time of 3:10.4 seconds. He also ran personal-best times of 21.3 seconds in the 200 meters and 46.9 seconds in the 400 meters.

He rushed for 1,120 yards as a senior in high school, earning SuperPrep all-American honors.

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two seasons as a Hawkeye to reach the record. Last season,

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Shaw rushed for 1,002 yards.

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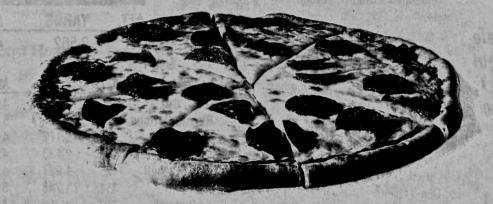


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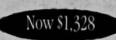
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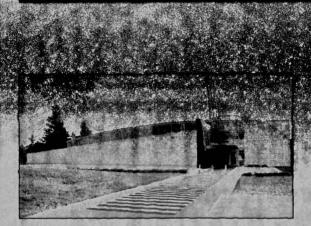






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# **IMPROVEMENTS**

UI athletic facilities get a facelift for 1995 season

(Above) The Iowa football team has moved into the new Richard O. **Jacobson Athletic** Building. (Right) In the new facility, more than 60 Hammer strength machines fill the 10,000-square-foot weight room.

#### Roxanna Pellin

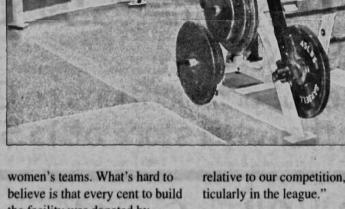
The Daily Iowan

Weight machines have been transplanted down the hall, and the smell of sweat has been painted over.

Plush carpet and rows of orange-cushioned chairs now fill the space of Iowa's old weight room. What used to be a sweat shop has been turned into a brand new team auditorium complete with desks that fold down off the arms of the chair.

Down the hall and around the corner, about 60 shiny yellow Hammer strength machines are put to use in the new Jacobson Athletic Building, which has been added on to the old football offices connected to the Rec Building.

It's easy to see where the \$7.7 million was spent in the project, which houses 11 men's and



the facility was donated by Hawkeye fans.

But it wasn't an easy selling job, athletic director Bob Bowlsby said.

"The biggest obstacle was getting out and telling the story... and make sure and convince everybody that we're not adding a whole lot of bells and whistles that aren't absolutely necessary," he said. "We had fallen behind

relative to our competition, par-

Mark Jennings, assistant athletic director of development, was in charge of raising money for the Hawkeye Horizons campaign, which kicked off after the spring game in 1992. Not many fans realized a new facility was needed, Jennings said.

"Unlike the arena, we raised about \$11 million when we built the arena," he said. "Well, everybody knew we needed a new basketball arena. People didn't realize that we needed this. This is a behind-the-scenes facility."

Defensive ends, defensive backs, quarterbacks and receivers, linebackers, offensive linemen and defensive linemen all have their own meeting rooms. There's even a separate tape removal room where players go after practice. Track, softball, field hockey, tennis and baseball also have offices there.

It was a need to find improved

Photos by Monica Tripiciano/The Daily Iowan

homes for these teams, not just football, that led to the campaign fund raising drive called Hawkeye Horizons, said Bowlsby.

"We didn't have a women's coaches locker room, a team meeting room," he said. "We were really cramped in the sports medicine facilities. The weight training facilities were the worst in the Big Ten. All of those things

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## Who's watching from the skyboxes

Seventeen private viewing areas were added to the Kinnick Stadium pressbox. A list of who will be using the viewing areas:

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# Skyboxes, scoreboard give Kinnick new look

While most Hawkeye fans sweat it out in the stands Saturday afternoon, a privileged few will cheer, wine and dine in 17 new private viewing areas just completed this summer.

Depending on size, boxes were leased for 10 years starting at \$100,000.

Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said the UI had no

problem finding fans to fill the boxes. In fact, it could have sold more, he said.

Private sky boxes are a trend for many colleges.

"The majority have private viewing areas, and some don't have any at all," Bowlsby said. "That would be a rare case."

The renovation was the first

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major change in the pressbox since it was built in 1958. Cost of the project was \$1.5 million.

The athletic department has taken on a \$1.6 million project to install new scoreboards for all UI facilities.

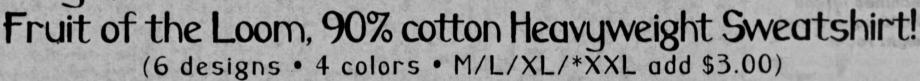
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# '94 season ends on a high note

#### **Chris Snider**

The Daily Iowan

1994 was a year of ups and downs for the Iowa football team.

Beginning the season without an experienced quarterback and without the services of linebackers Vernon Rollins and Tex Montgomery, the Hawkeyes had a lot of questions still waiting to be answered when things kicked off.

But the answers came quickly as Iowa thrashed Central Michigan in its season opener, 52-21, in Iowa City.

Sedrick Shaw led the way for the Hawkeyes, rushing for 135 yards on 11 carries and Ryan Driscoll connected on 13-of-19 passes for 175 yards as the Hawkeyes raked up 568 yards of total offense.

But the story of the game was Tim Dwight. Playing as a true freshman, he returned two kickoffs for 63 total yards and gained 62 more yards on four punt returns, instantly becoming a crowd favorite.

In week two, Iowa State came to town, hoping to end an 11 game losing streak. The Hawkeyes, however, had other plans.

Iowa scored once in each of the first two quarters, taking a 13-3 lead into the locker room at half-time, before finally blowing things wide-open.

In the third quarter, the Hawkeyes exploded. Chris Webb and Lloyd Bickham both recovered fumbles, allowing the offense to score 10 points, and Kerry Cooks picked up yet another fumble and romped 51 yards for a touchdown.

Tavian Banks added a 38-yard touchdown run, making the final score 37-9 and sending the Cyclones back to Ames as 12-

time losers.

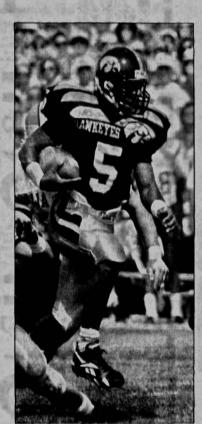
In week three, Iowa had the unenviable task of playing Penn State in College Park, Penn.

Happy Valley was anything but for the Hawkeyes as the No. 5 Nittany Lions jumped to a 35-0 first quarter lead on their way to defeating Iowa 61-21.

The Hawkeyes were able to outgain the Nittany Lions in total yards 455-433, including 214 yards passing by Driscoll. Aside from its three touchdowns, Iowa marched inside the Penn State 20-yard line on four occasions, only to come out empty.

The Hawkeyes hoped to rebound the next week when they traveled to Oregon.

Driscoll threw for 255 yards and Shaw rushed for 89 more as the Hawkeyes outgained the Ducks 421-279 in total offense, but mistakes proved costly. Iowa



T. Scott Krenz/ The Daily Iowan

Running back Sedrick Shaw finished the 1994 season with 1,002 yards rushing.



T. Scott Krenz/ The Daily lower

Iowa flanker Willie Guy begins to celebrate as tight end Scott Slutzker dives into the end zone last season against Michigan at Kinnick stadium. Slutzker's fourth-down touchdown reception

had four turnovers and 10 penalties for 107 yards, allowing the Ducks to win 40-18.

Harold Jasper had a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown in the losing effort.

The Hawkeyes returned home for their fifth game of the season to host Michigan in front of a soldout Kinnick Stadium.

Driscoll threw for 196 yards, rushing for one touchdown and passing for another.

The Hawkeyes trailed by a score of 22-14 with the ball in Michigan territory early in the fourth quarter, but Michigan blocked a field goal and drove 77 yards for the final score of the game, winning 29-14.

Week six was homecoming for the Hawkeyes and a showdown with Indiana.

Iowa trailed 14-7 late in the second half when Driscoll scrambled, only to come up with a broken collar-bone. With No. 2 quarterback Matt Sherman out with a fractured foot and Jefferson Bates suffering from a sore ankle, the call went to fourth-string quarterback Mike Duprey.

Duprey led the Hawkeyes to two scores in the second half, but the story today would be Indiana running back Alex Smith. Smith rushed for 232 yards on 43 carries as the Hoosiers spoiled

Iowa's homecoming, 27-20.

The seventh week of the season sent the Hawkeyes across the Mississippi River to Illinois, a trip the Hawkeyes would prefer to forget.

The Illini held Iowa to just 71 yards passing, while throwing for 311 themselves, in winning 47-7. Duprey left the game in the second half with an injury and Corby Smith sprained his ankle. With Driscoll and Sherman still sidelined, Bates was left as the only Iowa quarterback.

With a 2-5 record, the Hawkeyes returned home bruised and beaten, but ready to play.

With Duprey back at quarterback, the Hawkeyes relied on a ball-control offense, only throwing the ball ten times.

Shaw rushed for 137 yards and Kent Kahl added 120 as the Hawkeyes gained 369 yards on the ground en route to a 19-14 victory. The victory broke Iowa's five game losing streak and set off a celebration that included tearing down the goalposts at Kinnick.

The next week, Iowa traveled to West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue.

The Boilermakers led 13-0 going into the final quarter, but the Hawkeyes were not done yet. A comeback, sparked by the

return of Sherman, put Iowa ahead 21-13, before a controversial Purdue touchdown and twopoint conversion forced a tie.

from Ryan Driscoll cut Michigan's lead to 22-14.

Slutzker caught six passes for 63 yards in the

game, but the Hawkeyes lost 29-14. Slutzker,

Guy and Driscoll all return this season.

Kahl led the way with 108 yards rushing, and Parker Wildeman paced the defense with 12 tackles.

The tie meant Iowa could not attain the total of six victories necessary to reach a bowl game, making the final two games simply a matter of Hawkeye pride.

Week 10 would be the final home game of the season for the Hawkeyes, and the first start in the career of Sherman.

Iowa was never threatened as Sherman threw for 331 yards on 19-of-24 accuracy. Shaw rushed for 114 yards, and Harold Jasper caught 6 passes for 115 yards as the Iowa offense tallied 602 total yards.

The Iowa defense intercepted three passes and forced two fumbles in the game.

The finale was a showdown with Minnesota. The only thing on the line was Floyd of Rosedale, but for the Iowa and Minnesota offenses, that was motivation enough.

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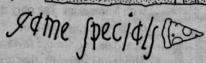
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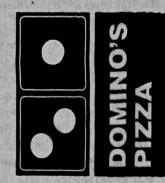


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Pound for pound, he's the best.

- Hayden Fry, on punt returner Tim Dwight

game will be one of the strongest aspects of the Hawkeye attack.

It all begins with the heart and sole of the unit, Tim Dwight.
Dwight was a member of every kicking and cover unit last season, leading the way on punts and kickoffs.

As a true freshman, Dwight finished the year first in the Big Ten in punt returning, averaging 12.4 yards per return.

This year, Dwight will be used more on offense, but he'll also be around for special teams.

"Anytime we think he can help us win, Tim Dwight will be there," Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said. "He's an inspirational, greatest competitor of any youngster I've ever had in my whole coaching career. Pound for pound, he's the best. He walks into the weight room and the whole level of activity jumps because he's such an intense competitor."

But Fry hopes some new fresh-

men step up and save Dwight from being needed.

"Hopefully we don't have him on kickoff coverage because he wants to go down and hit the wedge and destroy people, which he did last year," he said. But we're afraid we're going to pick him up in pieces and have to carry him off the field."

Joining Dwight deep to return punts will be senior Willie Guy.

Guy returned punts as a sophomore, totaling 73 yards on 11 returns.

Demo Odems and Tavian Banks also are listed as possible punt returners.

On kickoff returns, you'll see Banks and Dwight deep, with Ricchard Carter and Ed Gibson vying to share time in their spots. Banks averaged 22.8 yards per return last year, and Dwight averaged 19.9.

The Hawkeyes can't only return the ball, they can kick it.

Nick Gallery returns for his third season as the Hawkeyes No. 1 punter. Gallery averaged 40.7 yards per kick last year as a sophomore.

"He's such a tremendous athlete," Fry said. "He weighs 236. He's as hard as this table. He's 6-3, close to 6-4. From the fifth game of the Big Ten on, he was second in the Big Ten in punting."

Gallery also will see action on other special teams and at tight end this season, but the Hawkeyes don't expect to miss a beat if they need to call on back-up punter Brion Hurley.

Hurley averaged 35.6 yards per punt last season and has been booming the ball in practice this fall.

Even if he doesn't get to spell Gallery at punter, Hurley will keep plenty busy as the top Hawkeye placekicker.

"Hurley is stronger. He's put on 14 pounds," Fry said. "It's going to help him get the kickoff down

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Tim Dwight (top) and Nick Gallery (right) will both be relied on to help the lowa special teams this season. Dwight led the Big Ten in punt returning last season (11.4 yards per return) and Gallery finished second in punting (42.0 yards per punt).

there further."

Getting the kickoff into the end zone is the goal Fry has set for his kickers.

"We've been working real hard with our kickers to get distance," Fry said. "If you get it into the end zone, at least they have to think about it before they run it out."

Backing Hurley up will be Todd Romano. Romano, a senior, has made 17 of 33 field goals in his career, including a long of 53 yards.

"Romano is stronger and he's more consistent," Fry said.

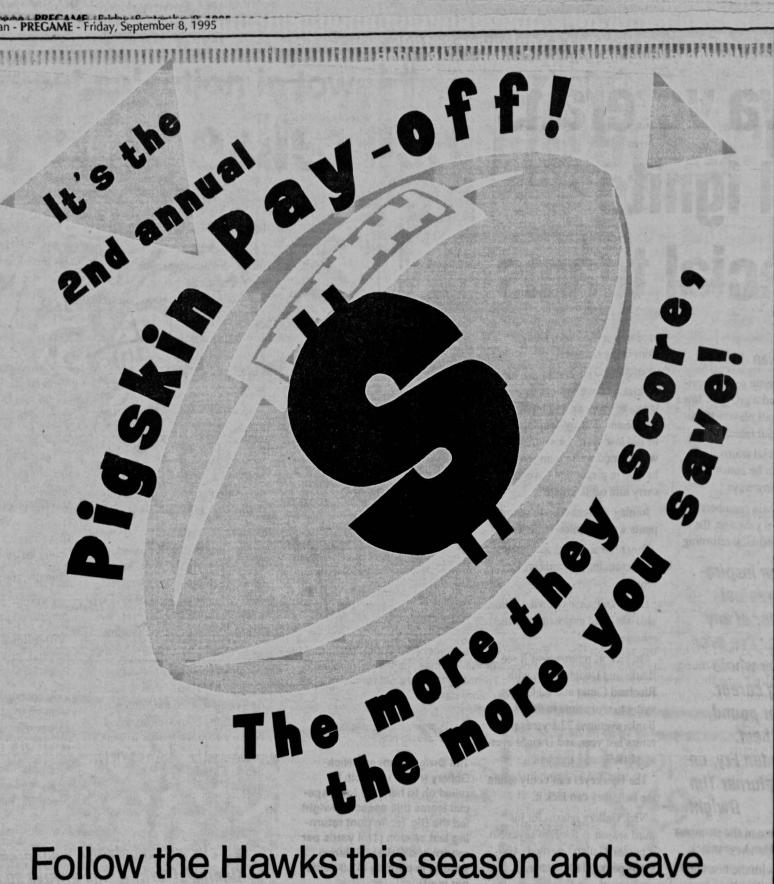
Fry does have a few worries on special teams, namely whether or not his coverage team can prosper without Dwight.

"We haven't done a real good job in certain areas of coverage, like tackling," Fry said.



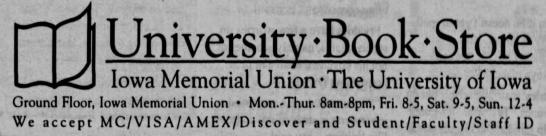
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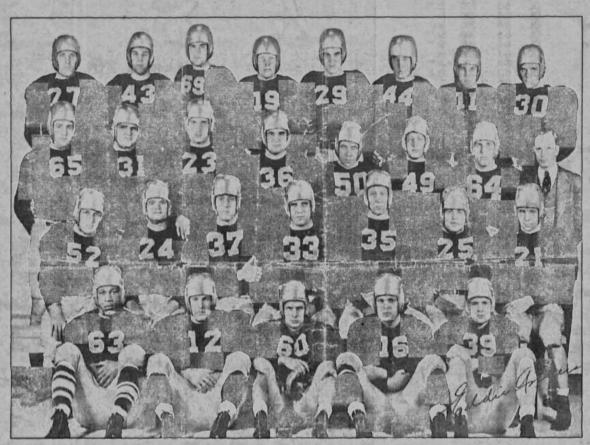


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# Hawkeye Ironmen relive glory days



Nile Kinnick and the 1939 lowa football team finished the year 6-1-1. Amongst the wins was an upset of Notre Dame that set off such a celebration throughout lowa City, University President Eugene Gilmore cancelled Monday classes. Five members of the Ironmen, as they are called, gathered Thursday to share old memories and relive their glory days.

#### **David Schwartz**

The Daily Iowan

They just don't make 'em like they used to.

The 1939 Iowa football team, known more commonly as the "Ironmen" gathered Thursday at the Ironmen Inn, appropriately enough, to rehash old stories of their glorious seasons in a Hawkeye uniform and catch up with old friends.

Five players from the team were on hand: quarterback Al Couppee, fullback Bill Green, end Dick "Whitey" Evans, end and captain Erwin "Biscuits" Prasse and center George "Red" Frye.

The team got the nickname of Ironmen for their stamina, not longevity. During a game against Purdue, which Iowa won 4-0, eight players were on the field without a substitute for the entire 60 minutes.

In Couppee's book, One Magic Year, 1939, he tells of a Wisconsin journalist describing Iowa's bench as a bunch of young boy scouts, while Wisconsin's was large enough "to give Hitler an additional regiment."

The team of '39 became an instant legend after its defeat of Notre Dame, the nation's power-house. The Fighting Irish came to Iowa City looking for an easy game; what they found was a smothering Hawkeye defense.

"We couldn't score, but boy could we play defense," Green said.

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— Bill Green lowa fullback, 1939

Appropriately, Iowa inched by Notre Dame 7-6, Iowa's head coach was Eddie Anderson, a former football captain under legendary Irish coach Knute Rockne.

After the upset, Iowa was thrust into the national spotlight. Iowa City went berserk.

The bell on the Old Capitol rang for two straight hours, and then-president Eugene Gilmore decided to cancel classes the following Monday.

A week later, lowa beat Minnesota to finish the season 6-1-1, and again the town celebrated.

"In the history of Big Ten schools, I don't think that Monday classes have ever been canceled two weeks in a row except at Iowa," Green said.

"Nobody was going to be there anyway, so it was the president's wisdom to call them off."

Couppee, acting as emcee, made reference to deceased Ironmen. Among those he mentioned were fullback Ray Murphy ("He couldn't see to save his life," recalled Couppee) and tackle Mike Enich.

The surviving Ironmen still carry heavy hearts for their teammate, former Heisman Trophy winner, Nile Kinnick.

Kinnick was the epitome of drive and determination, a swift halfback keen on making opposing defenses look like uncoordinated preschoolers.

"I don't think I ever met a man who had the will and the purpose that (Kinnick) did," Prasse said. "If he had the mind to do something, he would just do it. It was as if there were no doubt whatever he wanted to do he would just. put his mind to it and do it."

Kinnick's teammates remember him as a studious athlete, showing the same ambition in the classroom as on the football field.

However, that's not to say Kinnick was never caught off guard.

"I remember Whitey and I had geology my freshman year, and Nile Kinnick was also in there," Prasse said. "Well, there was a test coming up and Whitey and I weren't exactly ready — not much of a surprise — so we decided to go over to Quad dormitory and see Kinnick.

"Well, we had always wondered about his hair. It was always so short and perfect, like mine (Prasse is almost completely bald). No matter what time of day it was or when we saw him, Kinnick's hair looked the same.

"So we go over to the dormitory and push open Kinnick's door.

And what do see?" Prasse said as he looked toward the audience through the corner of his eye, "there's Kinnick with a woman's stocking on his head with the top tied in a knot.

"Here was this great runner, and

The deceased Enich was a tackle out of Boone, Iowa. He was the son of Serbian immigrants and lived in a renovated train car. Couppee said, to this day, Enich was the toughest player he ever met.

One game, early in the season, the temperature was soaring. Since coach Williams rarely substituted for the Ironmen, the players were unable to catch a breather.

Prasse lost 18 pounds on that day alone, Couppee said. After the game was over, Enich just laid on the ground. They watched him try to get to his feet, but he kept falling back to the grass, unable to move.

Finally, the trainer went out.

"I'm OK," Enich said. "I just can't stand up."

After Enich was taken to the hospital, he was pumped full of fluids

He returned the next week and went on to play in six-straight games without a substitute, 360 consecutive minutes.

The Ironmen meet once every five years, with each meeting becoming more sparse of players.

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### — Erwin Prasse Iowa captain, 1939

there he was walking around his room with a pair of womens' stockings tied right around his head."

Kinnick died June 2, 1943, over the Gulf of Paria off the coast of Trinidad. He was flying his Navy Grumman F4F-4 Wildcat, and it had an oil leak. The deck of the USS Lexington was full. Kinnick died trying to make an emergency landing into the water.

While some consider Kinnick the greatest Iowa football player in history, to the Ironmen, he was just one of the guys. Each present member spoke of the need to keep the memory of the Ironmen and what they stood for alive.

"The relation of the '39 team is an everlasting feeling," Green said. "The group is smaller now, but the spirit is still there.

"We could not have won those games without our spirit and determination."

But perhaps it was Couppee, the quarterback, who summed it up best.

"Tradition builds a program," he said.

# Iowa Roster

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Willie Guy	WR	6-1	195	Jr.
2	Tarig Holman	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
2.	Damien Robinson	DB	6-2	205	Jr.**
4.	Ricchard Carter	DB	6-0	185	So.
5.	Sedrick Shaw	RB	6-1	195	Jr.**
	Tim Duright	WR	5-9	190	So.
6.	Tim Dwight		6-4	220	Jr.
7.	Ryan Driscoll	QB		185	Fr.#
	Zach Shay	DB	6-0		
8.	Thomas Knight	DB	5-11	190	Jr.**
9.	Bill Ennis-Inge	DE	6-5	245	So.**
10	Demo Odems	WR	5-10	180	JI.
11.	Jeff Clark	RB	5-11	190	Fr.#
	Joe Slattery	WR/DI		170	Fr.
12.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-3	207	So.*
13.	Randy Reiners	QB	6-3	200	Fr.
14.	Trent Tiessen	DB	5-11	165	Fr.#
	Cory Hutchings	DB	6-3	190	Fr.
15.		DB	6-0	185	So.*
13.	Kerry Cooks Mark Ede	WR	6-1	200	Jr.
	Mark Ede	QB	6-5	208	Fr.#
16.	Kory Hauser				Sr.***
17.	Todd Romano	PK	6-2	195	SI.
18.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-9	180	So.
19.	Matt Bowen	QB	6-2	190	Fr. Jr.**
20.	Brion Hurley	K/P	6-2	214	Jr.
21.	Eric Thigpen	DB	6-1	190	Fr.#
22.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	190	So.*
	Lawyer Twillie	DB	5-10	175	So.
23. 25.	Plez Atkins	DB	6-0	180	So.*
25	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	190	So.
26.	Damani Shakoor	RB	5-9	190	Sr.
20.	Ed Gibson	DB	5-10	180	So.
27.	Chris Jackson	DB		200	Sr ***
28.	Jason House	DB	6-2	225	Jr.*
		. DB	6-2	195	Sr.***
29.	Mick Mulherin		5-11	185	Jr.**
30.	Billy Coats	DB		210	Fr.
31.	Rob Thein	RB	6-0		
32.	Doug Miller	RB	6-0	185	Fr.
33.	Reggie Williams J.P. Lange	FB	6-2	225	Sr.*
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34.	Rodney Filer	FB	6-2	225	Jr.**
35.	Trevor Bollers	FB	6-1	230	So.*
36.	Scott Yoder	LB	6-2	228	So.
	Aaron Granquist	FB	6-4	230	Sr.
37.	Matt Hughes	LB	6-3	235	Fr.#
39.	Mike Darlington	LB	6-5	230	Fr.#
40.	Paul Moten	DE	6-4	220	Fr.
41.	Marcus Montgomery	DB	6-2	234	Sr.
42.	Tariq Peterson	DE	6-3	224	Fr.
43.	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB	6-1	225	So.
44.	Josh McKillip	FB	6-0	195	So.
44.		LB	6-2	225	Fr.
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45.	Bobby Diaco	LB	6-2	239	
46.	Nick Gallery	P/TE	6-4	239	UI.
47.	Brett Chambers	DE	6-3	225	Jr.
48.	Eric Hilgenberg	DE	6-2	230	Sr.
-	Jason Wahls	DB	5-9	180	Sr.
49.	George Bennett	DE	6-1	235	Sr.**
52.	Steve English	DL	6-2	265	Fr.#
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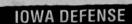
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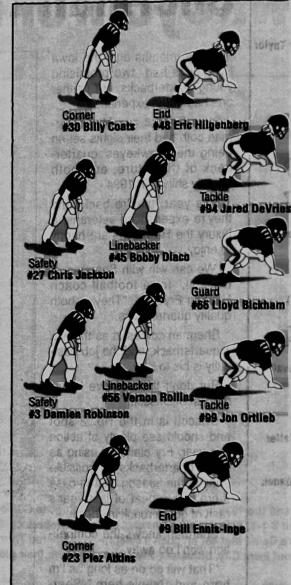
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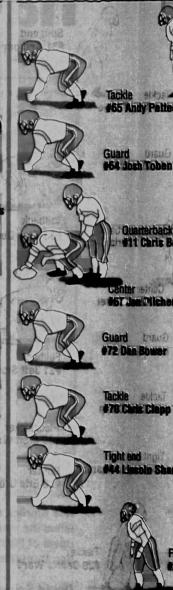
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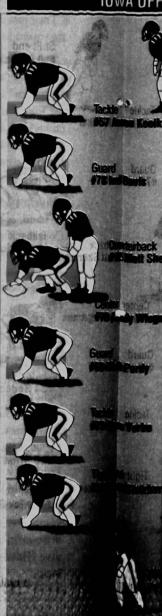
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# Game Points

# Sherman takes on role as No. 1 QB

Twelve months ago, the lowa Hawkeyes had two promising young quarterbacks, but neither one had game experience.

Ryan Driscoll and Matt Sherman both had their sights set on being the Hawkeyes' quarterback of the future, and both brightly shined in 1994.

This year, they're back, and they're experienced veterans, a luxury the Hawkeyes are happy to enjoy.

"We can win with Sherman or Driscoll," lowa football coach Hayden Fry said. "They're both quality quarterbacks."

Sherman comes in as the No. quarterback, and the job basically is his to lose.

But don't think you've heard the last of Driscoll.

Driscoll is in the No. 2 spot and should see plenty of action this year. Fry plans on using as many quarterbacks as possible early in the season, just in case there is a repeat of last year's rash of quarterback injuries.

Sherman knows the competition won't go away.

"That will go on as long as I'm here and Ryan's here," Sherman said. "We'll always be right there competing with each other and that's only going to make us

#### ■ Chuck Long joins staff

Roaming the lowa sidelines this season will be a familiar face to Hawkeye fans.

As a Hawkeye quarterback, Chuck Long led lowa to four bowl games in four years, including the 1985 Rose Bowl in his senior season.

He was a consensus all-American and runner-up for the Heisman Trophy.

This year, after nine seasons in the NFL, Long enters his first year as the defensive backfield coach for lowa.

"Chuck's a great addition to our staff," Fry said. "Being a Hawk, people know about him, from a recruiting standpoint. He'll recruit here in lowa and up in the suburbs of Chicago where he's from."

Despite coaching the defense, Long has been able to help the lowa quarterbacks a bit.

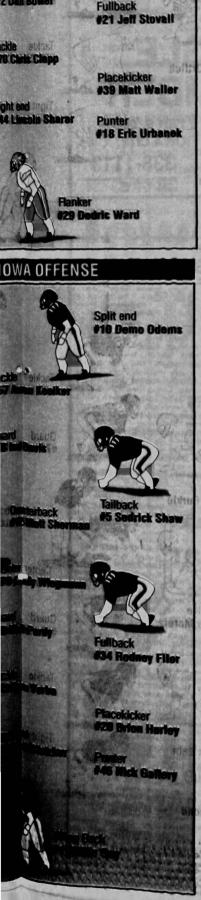
"He gave another insight on how I should prepare for the game, different things you can do in the weight room," Sherman said.

- Chris Snider



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lowa's two promising young quarterbacks, Ryan lowa's legendary quarterback, is back on the lowa Driscoli (left), and Matt Sherman (center) will have sideline as a defensive backs coach, Long played an advantage this season. Chuck Long (right), nine seasons in the NFL.



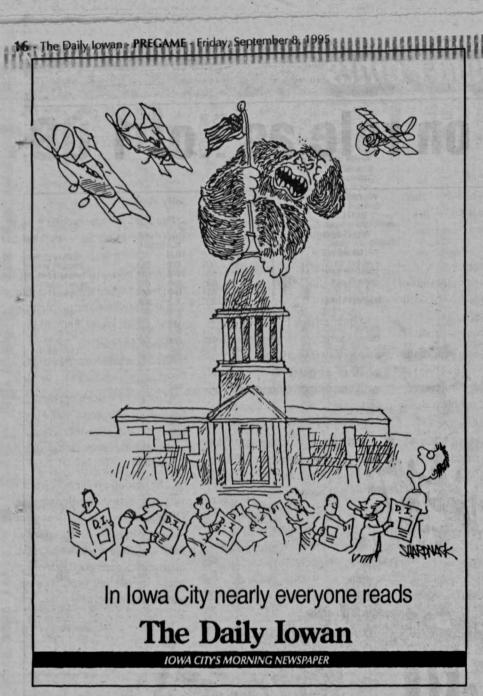
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# Panthers looking for respect, upset

#### **Chris Snider**

The Daily Iowan

UNI is a team on a mission, with nothing to lose.

Despite battling its way to the top of the Gateway Conference, five years in a row, becoming one of the most respected I-AA teams in the nation, and defeating Division I Iowa State last season, the Panthers still have one more hurdle to get over — beat Iowa.

But they'd settle for looking respectable.

"We've done everything we can to establish ourselves as a legitimate program in the state," UNI Coach Terry Allen said. "We have a lot of kids who were recruited by Iowa but who were not offered scholarships. It's our opportunity to say we can play competitively."

There has been mention lately of the Panthers moving into Division I, a move that would help the program financially, but would hurt their winning ways.

"We've had some success early playing middle of the row I-A teams, but we're going up against a seasoned team," Allen said "I think they're unknown nationally. The reality is this (Iowa) team is a legitimate top three or four team in the Big Ten. It's the best team we've played in the last 10 years."

For the Panthers this game represents a golden opportunity. More than just showing they can compete with Iowa, it is a chance to prove that they can compete with all Division I schools.

"We have nothing to lose,"
Allen said. "We have a lot of men
from the state. We need to stay
with what we're capable of and
elevate our play. I don't know if
that will be good enough."

The Panthers are coming off a disappointing 26-7 loss to Stephen F. Austin in Texas, but that doesn't mean Hayden Fry isn't resting any easier.

"People don't realize how tough Stephen F. Austin is. I lived there and coached there. I know the kind of players they have (in Texas)," Fry said.

"(You have to) realize how many thousands and thousands of high school athletes they have in Texas. They all can't go to Southwest Conference schools."

Allen, in his seventh year at the helm of the Panthers, has been named the Gateway Conference Coach of the Year for the past four years.

Last season, Northern Iowa won its fifth straight Gateway Conference title, finishing the year a perfect 6-0 in the conference, earning a berth in the 1-AA playoffs.

The Panthers were defeated in the first round by Montana, 23-20, and finished the season 8-4, ranked No. 11 in the final Sports Network poll.

This year, the Panthers are led by preseason second team allAmerican wide receiver Dedric Ward and third team all-American tight end Matt Harken.

Ward caught four passes for 44 yards against Stephen F. Austin. Harken missed the game with a separated shoulder. He is listed as uncertain for this week's game.

At quarterback for UNI is Chris Berg. Berg, who transferred from Stanford two years ago, completed 20-of-31 passes for 242 yards with one interception last weekend.

UNI very easily could have won the Stephen F. Austin game. The Panthers were inside the SFA 10yard-line three times without scoring, giving the ball up on downs all three times.

The Panthers managed just 31 yards rushing the ball 35 times against Stephen F. Austin, an average of .9 yards per rush.

James Porter led the team with 23 yards on eight attempts.

Defensively, Tyree Talton had 12 tackles for UNI. Kevin Hammond added the Panthers' only sack of the game

The Panthers are excited going into the Iowa game, something that worries Fry.

"UNI is going to be 20 feet off the ground when they come into Kinnick Stadium for the first game, so we know that will be tough," Fry said.

Allen has some worries of his own.

"(Iowa's) a golden opportunity for us, but it presents some problems. First of all, we're young and we could be intimidated," Allen said.

"The second problem is Iowa is very, very good on offense.
Offensively, you're only as good as your offensive line, and they have excellent leadership. Their quarterbacks are good, running backs are special, I could go on and on offensively."

# lowa items...

# Webb drops out, leaves gap on defensive line

Iowa defensive tackle Chris Webb has decided to forego his final season of eligibility and drop out of the university.

Webb was listed as a starter for Saturday's game, but due to nagging injuries and a problem with academics, chose instead to move home to Sigourney, Iowa.

"I needed to get out of Iowa City," Webb said. "It's hard enough leaving football without having to be around it every day."

"He'll be helping out on the farm," Fry said. "He made that decision. We're real sad about that because he's a fine young man."

# NOTES

### 10-game season

The addition of Northern Iowa to the Iowa schedule reduces the

schedule to a 10-game season, from a bowl game standpoint.

Because the Panthers are a Division I-AA school, an Iowa victory will not count towards the six wins necessary to play in a bowl game.

The Hawkeyes will have to win at least six of their remaining 10 games to reach postseason play.

Since the division was established in 1978, Iowa has played only one other Division I-AA school. The Hawkeyes defeated Drake, 58-0, to kick off the 1985 season.

#### Rose Bowl?

If the Iowa Hawkeyes don't go to the Rose Bowl this year, it will mark the first time in the Hayden Fry era that a fifth-year senior doesn't take a trip to Pasadena.

No fifth-year senior recruited by Fry has ever gone all five years without a trip to Pasadena on New Years Day.

Currently, there are 11 fifth-year seniors on the Iowa roster — George Bennett, Lloyd Bickham, Bobby Diaco, Chris Jackson, Aaron Kooiker, Mark Mulherin, Matt Purdy, Todd Romano, Damani Shakoor, Scott Slutzker and Casey Weigmann.

#### Quote of the week

"I'm a nice guy. I truly feel like it's good to keep all the money in the state."

-Hayden Fry, regarding the benefits of playing UNI

### Injury report

Iowa's only remaining injured defensive starter, Tom Knight, is still questionable for Saturday's game with UNI.

"It's possible that he'll play in the ballgame on Saturday," Fry said on Tuesday. "That will not be determined until later in the week."

Knight started the first six games at defensive back last season before missing the final five with a knee injury. He had surgery in the off season.

As of yet, he has not been released to play, but is listed as the Hawkeyes second string cornerback for the UNI game.

### Burger joins backfield

One of the most pleasant surprises of the fall for the Hawkeyes has been the emergence of redshirt freshman Mike Burger at fullback.

Burger came to Iowa as a tight end, but made the switch to fullback for this season.

"Burger is such a fine athlete, we had to find a place for him to play," Fry said. "He's moved all the way ahead of the other fullbacks to the second team. He's certainly been one of the most pleasant surprises of the fall camp."

#### Youth movement

When the Iowa defense takes the field this Saturday, it will be the youngest starting defensive unit ever fielded by a Hayden Fry coached team.

Five freshmen are listed on the defensive two deep, including starting linebacker Vernon Rollins and starting left tackle Jared DeVries.

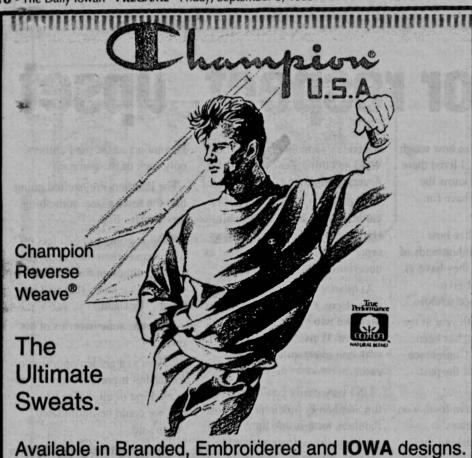
"This is the youngest defensive football team I've ever had as a coach," Fry said.

Corey Brown, a true freshman from Houston, Texas, will back up Lloyd Bickham at nose guard.

The other two freshmen are cornerback Eric Thigpen and tackle Aron Klein.

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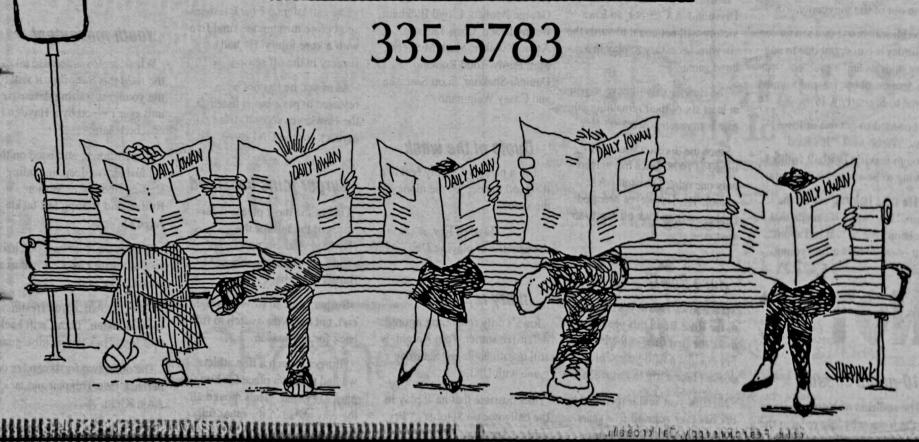
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Pregame's pick...

# **UNI beat lowa?** don't think so!

The biggest blowout in the history of Iowa football came in 1914, when the Hawkeyes defeated Iowa Teachers College 95-0 in Iowa City.

Not surprisingly, Iowa Teachers College didn't return to face the Hawkeyes the next year, or the next 80 years for that matter.

But this year it'll return, looking to finally avenge the loss and end 80 years of hardship. A few things have changed since then. The team's changed its name to Northern Iowa, donned a Panther as its mascot, updated its uniforms and become a pretty fine football team.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, they'll still lose. It won't be 95-0. In fact, they'll probably even score, but even after 80 years, they're still no match for the

Sure, UNI is a good Division I-AA football team, and it has even talked of moving into Division I, but there's still a big difference between Division I-AA and Iowa Hawkeye football.

The Hawkeyes are a team on the rise. With the majority of their big-name players from a year ago returning, Iowa is looking to make that next step and return to their mid-1980's status as a Big Ten powerhouse.

The Panthers, on the other hand, have been a Division I-AA powerhouse for years. Their preseason rankings ranged from No. 5 in the country to No. 19. Even if they did make the jump to Division I, it would take years to reach the status of a Big Ten school.

The largest crowd ever to see the Panthers play was 50,120 in 1987 when UNI traveled to Minnesota to play the Golden Gophers. The largest crowd this particular group of Panthers has ever played in front of is probably significantly smaller.

The UNI-Dome seats just more than 16,000 people, a far cry from the 68,000 plus expected for Saturday's game. In fact, I'll be surprised if all 70,397 seats aren't filled for this in-state battle.

The UNI players may come in pretty pumped up, but don't be surprised if they are a little intimidated by the Hawkeye faithful.

Sure, the Panthers will have quite a following travel down Interstate-380 for the game, but they won't compare to the number of Hawkeye fanatics aimless-

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The Panthers are a good team, and maybe if the game was in Cedar Falls, they'd have a chance to hang in for awhile, but let's face reality.

When it comes down to it, Iowa would win no matter where the game was played.

The Iowa Hawkeyes are a young, powerful, hungry ball club, and they are not about to get caught up in some in-state rivalry hoopla.

The Hawkeyes have had to stand by and watch their Big Ten foes open their seasons a week early, while Iowa has had to continue beating up on each other in practice, hungering for some new competition.

Expect the Hawkeyes to feed on the Panthers as Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks have a heyday running behind the huge Hawkeye offensive line.

Also, expect Matt Sherman to continue the marksman-like passing he showcased at the end of last season, hitting on more than 70 percent of his passes.

Of course, UNI will have some highlights, too, but only after the Iowa first team has hung up the cleats for the day.

Pay close attention as the new Iowa scoreboard is put to the test. Iowa 52, Northern Iowa 10.

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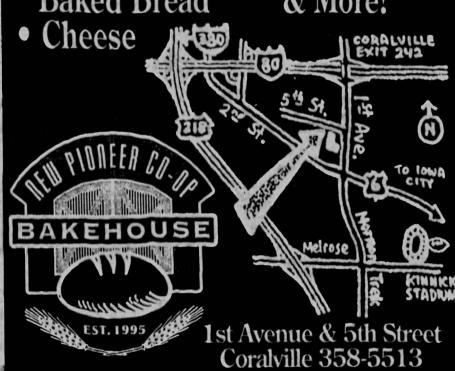
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# 'Family Feud'

# Iowa's Kooiker to battle brother-in-law, former Hawkeye in clash of Iowa schools

#### Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Michelle Kooiker is caught in the middle of a battle, but she's not about to pick a side.

Her husband, Aaron, plays right tackle for the Hawkeyes. Her brother, Derek Fulton, is a senior linebacker for the Panthers.



**Fulton** When Iowa

kicks off against Northern Iowa Saturday, Michelle will be wearing a Tshirt with the words "Family Feud" on the front and "Battle of the brothers-in-law, No. 57 vs. No. 26" on the back.

Fulton and Aaron Kooiker have been roommates, teammates at lowa and good friends. When Michelle married Aaron July 22,

Fulton was in the wedding.

"A lot of people ask me who I'm going to cheer for, and I'm staying neutral," she said. "Even though I have to live with Aaron if (Iowa) happens to lose."

Kooiker and Fulton said they really don't discuss the big game with each other.



Kooiker

Kooiker said. "But it's really not fair for us to talk trash to each other. We want to have a good game against UNI and get the ball rolling for the Big Ten."

Fulton walked on at Northern Iowa last year after transferring from Iowa. He walked on at Iowa as a freshman and was listed as third team free safety following

spring drills in 1993.

Coming into this season, Fulton

"A lot of people ask me who I'm going to cheer for, and I'm staying neutral. Even though I have to live with Aaron if (lowa) happens to lose."

#### Michelle Kooiker

was listed as a backup to outside linebacker Tim Miller. Last season Fulton had 4 tackles and 1 forced fumble.

A lack of playing time was the reason he transferred, Fulton

"I think I earned a right to play at Iowa, especially on special teams," he said. "A lot of guys

were in the same position I was, but they didn't transfer. Some quit, but I knew I had the ability

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Needless to say, Fulton is excited about his return to Kinnick Stadium.

"There's some tension there," he said. "It's my opportunity to prove what I can do. Aaron will be starting, and I'm still trying to prove myself. He understands where I'm coming from."

For the big game, Fulton and his friends have sold shirts that say "Finally a state rivalry worth watching."

On Saturday, Fulton's just hoping for a chance to play.

"Aaron's played quite a bit and he's established himself," Fulton said. "I'm still trying to convince coaches here that I can play. I'm trying to earn myself a spot."

More than 50 friends and family members will trek to Iowa City for the big matchup, which has

split some loyalties, Fulton said.

"Most of my Dad's side will be there, and they're really big Iowa fans," Fulton said. "But I think they'll be cheering for UNI. They'll always be Iowa fans, but since I'm here, they'll be pulling for UNI."

Football is big in Aaron Kooiker's family. Aaron's twin brother, Evan, is an offensive lineman at North Dakota State, and his older brother, Lance, played at Central College.

As for predictions for the game, neither brother-in-law would really say much.

"We can't afford to look past them," Aaron Kooiker said. "The last two years they played Iowa State, they beat them. If we get beat, then that's doesn't bode well for the rest of our season."

"Win or lose, it won't change anything," Fulton said. "If we are able to pull off an upset, I'll give him a hard time.'

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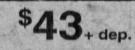
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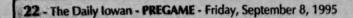
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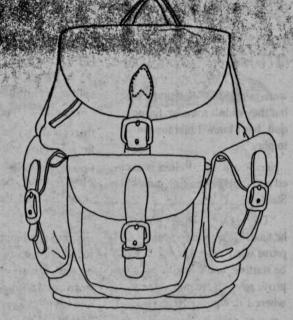


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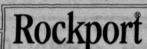
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#### OCTOBER 14

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#### **NOVEMBER 25**

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Charles Green, UI director of public safety, offers these tips for getting into Iowa City:

- •I-80 eastbound, use Highway 218 South or exits 240 or 242.
- •I-80 westbound, use exits 244 or 246.
- •Follow DOT "Football Stadium Exit" signs along all

Fans who don't want to drive through the traffic near the stadium should consider parking in any of three municipal parking ramps in downtown Iowa City.

Free UI CAMBUS service will shuttle fans from downtown Pentacrest and from Hancher Auditorium to the stadium area, starting two hours before the game. The return pickup point is UI Hospital School on Newton Road.

UI parking areas will open at 7 a.m.

# UI sets 'Safe Saturday' guidelines for football fans

Backpacks, large packages and duffel bags are prohibited from Kinnick Stadium.

Other guidelines fans are asked to follow include:

·Alcoholic beverages, botas, all coolers, canned and bottled beverages, banners, seat backs, noisemakers, horns, bugles and video equipment will not be

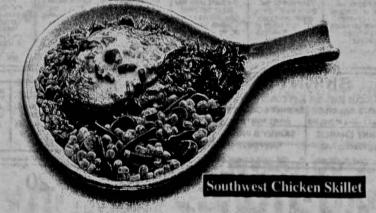
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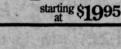
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combined led us to belive that the time was right to get going on it. I guess there's really no good time to go out and raise \$8 million, but it was believed that we ought to get to it."

One person who couldn't be happier with the result is Iowa football coach Hayden Fry.

"We really have finalized a lot of our projects this year. All of those things are really first class," he said.

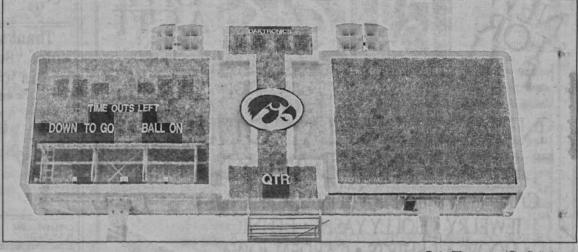
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About 1,000 fans who gave \$1,500 have their names on bricks in the Walk of Honor, the sidewalk leading to the facility. For \$3,000, donors got their names on a locker. And for \$20,000, fans had their names on a room or area of the building.



Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan

New scoreboards are just some of the new additions to Hawkeye football this season. The ath-

Although the campaign successfully raised the money it needed for the facility, Jennings said the money keeps trickling in. There's

still more that needs to be done, he said.

most facilities.

"We're still getting bricks. People look at them and say "hey, they look so nice, I'd like to get one.' It's not too late," he said.

letic department renovated scoreboards for

### Shaw

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Currently, Shaw in No. 13 on the Iowa career rushing list, 21 yards behind Tim Sullivan, who played for Iowa from 1967-1970. Shaw needs 103 yards on Saturday to move into ninth place overall and just 99 yards to crack the top 10.

With great blockers to run behind, Shaw's chances of breaking the record this season seem optimistic. The Hawkeyes offensive line is a veteran one, led by captains Matt Purdy and Casey Weigmann.

"We'll have a much better run-

ning game because of these great big physical guys up front, than say, the Paul Burmeister team (in 1993)," Fry said.

Aside from injuries, the only thing standing in Shaw's way of the record is a large group of backs and receivers. With Tavian Banks, Tim Dwight, Scott Slutzker, Willie Guy and Demo Odems all competing for the ball, Shaw may not see as many carries as in years past, but he's not losing any sleep over it.

"My role is to help the University of Iowa win football games," Shaw said. "If it's blocking, receiving, running or being a decoy, that's the main thing. Individual honors are great, but the most important thing is to win, and that's win as a team, not as an individual. That comes secnodary.

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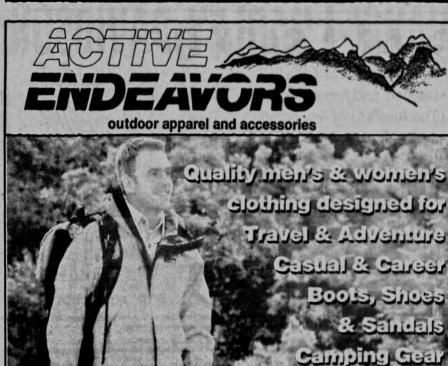
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# This week in the Big Ten...

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Last week the Big Ten conference was on its highest of highs and lowest of lows.

Northwestern pulled the shocker of the year, beating Notre Dame for the

first time since 1962. Purdue, a team picked to clean out the bottom of the Big Ten barrel, upended then No. 23 West Virginia on the road.

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Wisconsin showed its true colors getting embarrassed at home by Colorado, and that much-hyped Michigan-Illinois game was a bust as the Wolverines showed the Illini where they belong in the Big Ten race.

So if this weekend is just a goofy as the last one then Big Ten fans should be in for a real treat. **ILLINOIS at OREGON** 

Illinois had better start praying. First the Illini suffer their worst loss to Michigan since 1988, then they have to turn around and play the defending Pac-10 champions on the road.

This will be Illinois' first trip out to Oregon, and the Illini will be looking to avenge a 13-7 loss to the Ducks in 1993.

With Arizona next week, Illinois should be on the war path or the Ducks will do the hunting. Sorry Lou, I like roast Illini.

Oregon, 20-14

WESTERN MICHIGAN at INDIANA

This will be the first meeting ever between the Hoosiers and the gang from Kalamazoo.

The Hoosiers are counting on Alex Smith and his ailing hamstring. Smith should run for about 800 yards against the Broncos. But what did you expect? A Big Ten team in its home opener against a non-conference opponent.

You figure it out.

Indiana, 30-7

**MEMPHIS at MICHIGAN** 

The Memphis Tigers roar into Michigan Stadium in what could be the college football game of the... get real!

Michigan finally gets a break after facing two top 25 opponents.

This is the first meeting between the two schools, and freshman QB Scott Dreisbach will gain more experience without any pressure.

Michigan rolls to 3-0.

Michigan, 49-10

NEBRASKA at MICHIGAN STATE

This is the best game of the week and could be Spartan rookie head coach Nick Saban's ticket to an 80-year contract, if he can pull out the upset.

Michigan State has one of the best quarterbacks in the Big Ten

in senior Tony Banks. Banks threw for 2,000 yards and 11 TDs last season and finished No. 16 nationally in passing efficiency.

But the Cornhuskers have too many weapons in Tommie Frazier and Lawrence Phillips. Nebraska's defense gets sent to it's room if opponents get past the fifty. Spartan's hang tough for a quarter.

Nebraska, 35-14

TEXAS TECH at PENN STATE

I think Texas Tech picked the wrong stadium to raid. The Nittany Lions average over 96,000 fans a game at Beaver Stadium and will pick up where they left off last year, when they went undefeated and won the Big Ten title.

The NFL and graduation may have pulled a few teeth from the lions but Penn State has more than enough to replace them.

Wally Richardson is a solid QB and running back Mike Archie,

along with receivers Bobby Engram and Freddie Scott, are dangerous enough to be wanted in 10 states.

This is the first meeting between the schools and the Red Raiders will be feeling blue.

Penn State, 50-12

NOTRE DAME at PURDUE

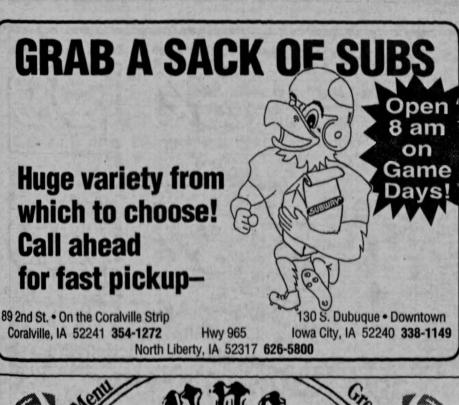
Normally I would say an Irish walk but after seeing how both teams played last week I'm reconsidering.

Notre Dame is lucky they weren't excommunicated from the Catholic Church after losing to Northwestern for the first time in thirty years.

Purdue shocked critics when the Boilermakers stopped West Virginia 26-24 in Morgantown, VA. Purdue is led by burley fullback Mike Alstott, who needs only 1,000 yards to become Purdue's all-time leading rusher.

But rest assured Lou Holtz won't let the Irish sink any lower.

Notre Dame, 27-20







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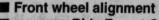
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