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Clinton rolls into C.R.

Meeting among three presidents a first for the state

Mark Strahan
The Daily Iowan

For the first time in Iowa history, the leaders of three sovereign nations will meet on Saturday for the dedication of the National Czech and Slovak Museum in Cedar Rapids.

President Bill Clinton, Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel and Slovak Republic President Michael Kovac, will tour the museum and library and participate in its dedication,

according to a White House press release.

The museum is the largest of its kind outside of Central Europe, and the only such museum in the United States.

Sallie Abelson of Ames who organized an Iowa delegation that visited the Czech town of Frydek-Mistek last May, anticipates the three national leaders to discuss ways to achieve peace in Europe.

"The dedication is an opportunity to talk about how peace can be achieved without going to war," she said, referring to the unresolved conflict in Bosnia.

Clinton, who will speak at the Iowa Democratic Party's annual Jefferson Jackson Dinner in Des Moines this evening, is expected to

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Sallie Abelson, organizer of an Iowa delegation that visited the Czech town of Frydek-Mistek

arrive at the Museum & Library for dedication ceremonies, tentatively scheduled for 10:35 a.m., providing things run smoothly.

"The schedule is etched in Jell-O," said Allan Beach, Interim Director of the Museum & Library.

Beach said the presence of the three heads of state will give the museum an initial boost.

"We wish to become a significant national museum and library," he said. "That would be more difficult to attain without the three presidents."

More than 10,000 people are expected to observe the dedication ceremonies, Beach said, and he is confident that the Czech Village, a Cedar Rapids neighborhood, can accommodate onlookers.

"There's plenty of standing room in the streets, down in the village, along the river and in the park," he said.

UI junior R. J. Pales, who is of predominantly Czechoslovakian

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Clinton's Visit to Cedar Rapids

President Clinton will be in Cedar Rapids Saturday to meet with Czech and Slovak leaders, and to tour the National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library. The schedule:

■ 10 a.m. - Clinton arrives at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport.

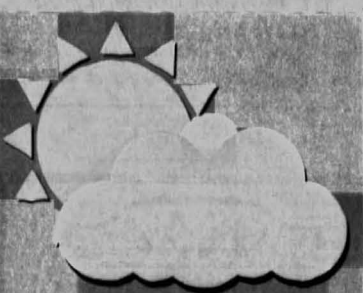
■ 10:35 a.m. - Clinton participates in the dedication of the library.

■ 12:30 p.m. - Clinton meets with President Michael Kovac of the Slovak Republic.

■ 1 p.m. - Clinton meets with President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic.

■ 2:45 p.m. - Clinton departs from the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport.

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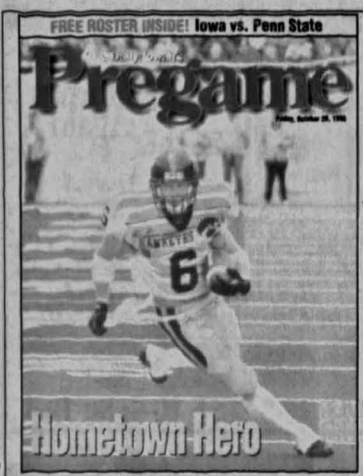


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KINNICK BATTLE: The No. 19 Penn State Nittany Lions invade Kinnick Stadium Saturday for a showdown with No. 18 Iowa. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:35 p.m.

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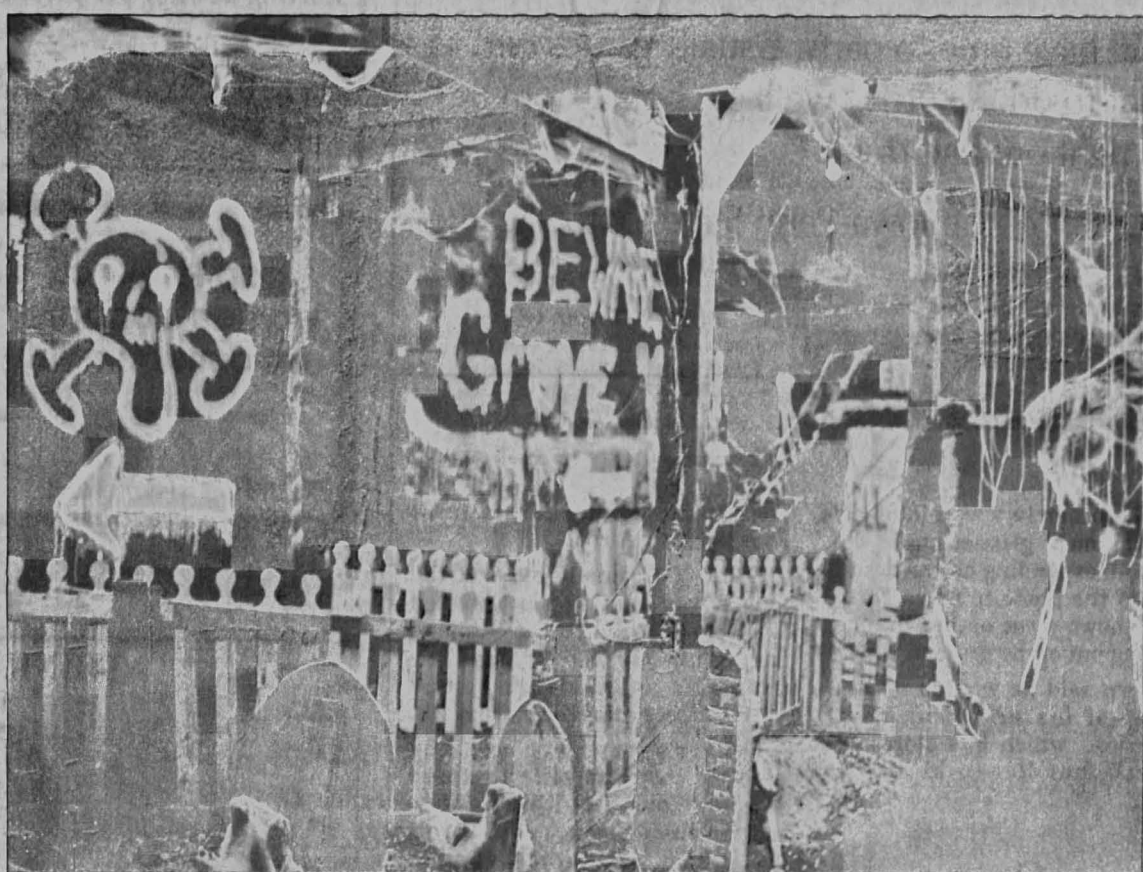
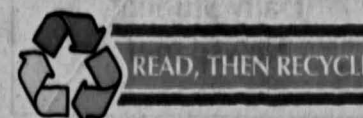
CEASE FIRE CONTINUES, BUT IS SHAKY: Struggling to keep peace efforts on track, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said Thursday he was assured the Croatian army would not attack the last remaining Serb-held area of Croatia.

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ROAD TRIP FOR WINE: You've done the bar, coffeehouse and even the Pedestrian Mall scene. Iowa City is starting to lose its excitement. What you need is something new. The only solution: ROAD TRIP.

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M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

A haunted barn located outside of North Liberty provides Halloween entertainment for children and adults who enjoy being scared. The barn is sponsored by the North Liberty Jaycees and features an iridescent graveyard and a bloody scene located under the caption, "Hell."

Barn of horrors frightenly fun

Couple planning to don vampire teeth and wed in haunted house

Vicki Butner
The Daily Iowan

Chainsaws, knives, and heads rolling on the ground — they sound like wedding bells for April Clark and Doug Kirchhoff.

On Halloween, the Cedar Rapids couple plans to tie the knot in the Jaycees Haunted Barn in North Liberty.

"It just seemed like something that would be real cool and we'd remember it," Clark said.

Clark and Kirchhoff met at the Cedar Rapids Gazette, where Kirchhoff was a motor route carrier and Clark was a foot carrier. Clark and Kirchhoff said they will dress as vampires for their wedding.

"We are going to wear black jeans, black shirts and the teeth with blood on them. I'm going to wear a black wig," Clark said.

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April Clark, on what she will wear to her Halloween wedding in a local haunted house

The guests are welcome to wear costumes, but they are optional, he said.

Ghosts and goblins are not all that is in store for the newlyweds and others attending Jaycees Dungeon of Terror in Iowa City and the Haunted Barn.

"This year it is something new.

The Dungeon of Terror is the haunted house for the '90s, with special effects and a maze," said Joe Landis, chairman of the Dungeon of Terror.

The Barn has also been improved from last year.

"The whole thing is different from last year," Landis said. "We added two more rooms, a new entrance and more eye-catching things inside the barn," said Larry Yanausch, president of North Liberty Jaycees.

The Barn brought in 10,000 people last year, and the goal for this year is 40,000, said marketing director Ray Novick.

Landis and Yanausch said surprises are a guarantee for those who attend.

"When you come up, you have no idea what the size of the room is or how many monsters," said

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NATHAN TO JOIN GORE, RENO IN DES MOINES

UI, U.S. leaders set to battle violence

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

UI Interim President Peter Nathan will join Vice President Al Gore and Attorney General Janet Reno to discuss violence prevention

"Alcohol is very much a problem in domestic violence. More than half of domestic violence incidents, including sexual abuse incidents, involve alcohol."

Peter Nathan, UI interim president and international authority on alcoholism

at the National Violence Prevention Conference Oct. 22-25 in Des Moines.

Nathan, who researches the effects alcohol has in society, said he is attending the conference to



Nathan

show his support for violence prevention — especially in rural America. He will make the conference's opening remarks Sunday.

"Alcohol is very much a problem in domestic violence," he said. "More than half of domestic violence incidents, including sexual abuse incidents, involve alcohol."

Dr. Craig Zwerling, director of the Iowa Injury Prevention Center, a co-sponsor of the event, said the conference will look at violence in small Iowa communities and how to prevent it.

"We are going to have a special session on domestic violence in rural communities," he said. "Suicide is common in rural communities and we still have a problem with youth violence."

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NEW POLICY COMPLIES WITH FEDERAL LAW

Adoption plan may ax racial preferences

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

A new adoption policy, which will eliminate preference based on race, color or national origin for adoptive families, was discussed by the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services Thursday.

The change will bring the state policy into compliance with federal guidelines, and prevent the loss of federal assistance for Iowa's adoption program, as well as speed up the adoption process for both prospective children and parents.

The state's current policy did not comply with the federal Multiethnic Placement Act of 1994, and as a result could have lost federal funding for the state.

The policy must still be voted on by the commission, but is expected to go into effect by Nov. 1.

Joe Fleming, child welfare program specialist for the Iowa Department of Human Services, said the new policy will serve two functions.

"I feel that while the new policy will have some impact on the

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HOME FOOTBALL MANIA

Tailgating goes into overtime Saturday

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye football fans are getting more tail this weekend — tailgating that is — due to the game's late kickoff time for TV.

The 90 extra minutes of pregame time translates into several extra beers, die hard Hawkeye fans say.

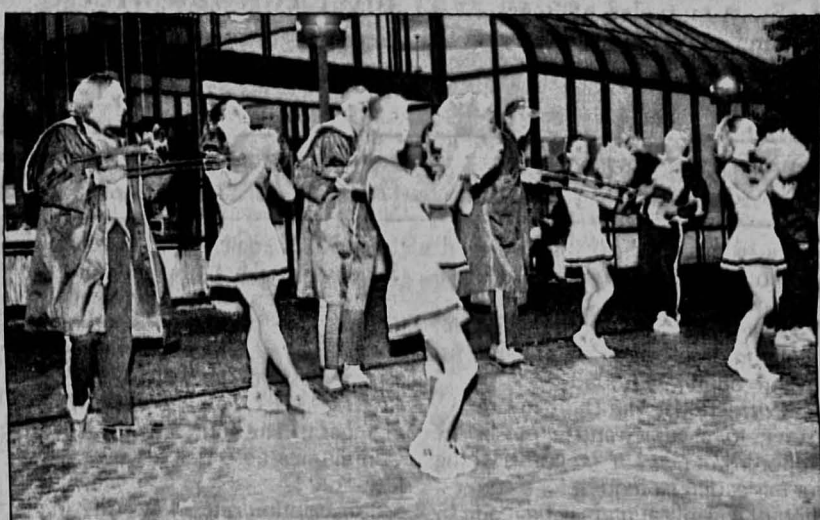
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Game Day Forecast



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M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

A pep rally was held Thursday night in the Pedestrian Mall to help raise enthusiasm for Saturday's Iowa vs. Penn. State game. About 150 people attended the rally despite rain and cold weather. Speeches were given by Iowa football players and coaches, including Bobby Diaco and Chuck Long.

Fiery fans eat up team spirit

Ann Haggerty
The Daily Iowan

"What do we eat? — Lion Meat!" chanted about 150 Hawkeyes who attended Thursday night's pep rally designed to pump up fans for the football team's game against Penn State this Saturday.

The "Beat Penn State" pep rally, held in the Pedestrian Mall under the Holiday Inn patio, 210

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Campus Briefs

Internet junkies, addicts get some help

Counseling staff at the University of Texas at Austin reached out to students who are addicted to the Internet during a workshop held at the UT's counseling and mental health center.

Staff members in charge of the workshop aimed to educate students on how to balance their time on the Internet and not become too dependent on it.

"The program is looking at the folks who are spending too much time on the Internet instead of socially interacting," said Jane Bost, assistant director of the counseling and mental health center. "These people are avoiding classes and other activities as a result of their possible addiction."

One UT student said she would not use the service.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm addicted, but I would not go," UT junior Violeta Ayala said. "I have a feeling they may treat this addiction as a bad thing."

Counseling staff members said they expected a turnout of five to 25 people.

"We are really hoping that people will come out here for the workshop," Bost said. "Perhaps they will come instead of being on the Internet."

The Daily Texan, University of Texas at Austin

Greek grade point competition marred by cheating

A Greek community scholarship competition at the University of Kansas in which houses competed for highest grade point average was marred by cheating.

Houses competed against each other for highest grade point average.

Several houses in the contest misrepresented their houses by including students who should not be included or excluding students who should be counted, several KU fraternity and sorority presidents said.

Some houses included fifth year seniors or de-activated members who had high grades in order to raise the house grade point average.

Greek chapters will continue to get away with cheating since accuracy isn't checked closely.

"There are lots of ways to get around the system," said Brian Hensyl, KU Sigma Nu president.



The University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas

Magazine bandits hit the West Coast

Campus officials at the University of California at Santa Barbara are cautioning students against bandits who swindle students and local residents by peddling magazines that will never arrive and stealing money from would-be subscribers.

Residence halls have posted warnings about unauthorized solicitors who approach students claiming they are selling magazine subscriptions, and claiming they gain bonus points with each purchase.

"They showed me their list of magazines and said if I bought them, they'd get points," said

UCSB freshman Jenny Cornman, who refused the scam artists.

Legally, not much can be done to curb the fraudulent solicitors since it is difficult to catch them in the act.

All vendors must have a certificate that validates their right to sell, and officers give citations for failure to provide proper credentials.

Unless there is solid information, it is difficult to locate the false business.

The best way not to become a victim is to ask for identification since any legitimate solicitor will have valid identification, said Sgt. Charles Gerhart of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

The Daily Nexus, University of California at Santa Barbara

QUOTABLE

"It's awesome 'cause you can sleep in and still have time to party. Usually games end so early and we're half drunk and we don't know what to do. Saturday we'll get home from the game around 6 p.m. and go right out and drink."

UI sophomore **Brian Sutherland**, on the 2:30 p.m. start of the Iowa-Penn State football game



NEWSMAKERS

Roseanne denies reports of turbulence on show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne and co-star John Goodman have apparently kissed and made up, as he returned after a one-day walkout Thursday and publicists for both said they'd stick with their ABC series.

A dispute between the gum-chomping, wise-cracking star of "Roseanne" and her executive producer had reportedly led to her threat to quit and Goodman's absence from work Wednesday.

Goodman publicist Stan Rosenfield said Thursday his client was staying with the show. Roseanne already had denied the *Daily Variety* report that she threatened to leave.

"John Goodman is at work today," Rosenfield said. "He will be there tomorrow, and the day after that and the day after that, etc. etc."

Daily Variety said Roseanne intended to walk off the show after her bid to fire executive producer Eric Gilliland was stymied by production company Carsey-Werner Co.

The trade paper said Wednesday that Roseanne wanted Gilliland fired because he signed a production deal with Twentieth Century Fox Television, and Carsey-Werner objected to the firing, concerned that turmoil on the set would worsen without him.

"I don't know where they got that story," Roseanne said in a statement Wednesday. "I'm back at work and this is the best year of the 'Roseanne' show ever."

She had no comment on *Daily Variety's* report that Goodman was finally fed up with turmoil on the set and threatened to leave.

The New York Times reported today that Goodman was already

gone. A source told The Associated Press that Goodman did not show up for work Wednesday.

Roseanne was on the set Wednesday and Thursday, said her spokesperson, Marleah Leslie.

ABC has declined to comment.

The actress-comedian has already said she intends this eighth season of "Roseanne" to be its last.

Stern's editor deems photos 'beyond tasteless'

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Stern has gone too far this time — too far even for one of his biggest promoters.

Stern's editor, Judith Regan, nixed two doctored O.J. Simpson photos from Stern's new book — including one of Simpson supposedly instructing the shock jock on how to slash the throat of Stern's wife — as "beyond tasteless."

But Regan let one in: Stern's wife, Alison, her neck slashed, her body being run through a meat grinder by Stern as Simpson gives a thumbs-up.

Regan said in Thursday's *Daily News* that the meat grinder photo did not offend her because it was a parody of militant, feminist anti-pornography pictures.

Regan runs her own book imprint, Regan Books, for HarperCollins. She edited Stern's hugely successful first book, "Private Parts."

Stern marveled at Regan's reasoning as he read the story on the air.

"The other two were offensive, but the meat grinder one is OK," he said, expanding on the description of the photo to reveal that it also shows a cat eating the meat coming out of the grinder.

Stern said he wanted it as the cover of his new book, "Miss America," which hits stores next month, but Regan killed that idea.

Former Guess model's stepson sues for slander

HOUSTON (AP) — Pierce Marshall, whose rich, 90-year-old father married 26-year-old model Anna Nicole Smith, has filed a lawsuit accusing her lawyers of slandering him.

The Aug. 4 death of Howard Marshall set off a court fight by the widow to claim half of the income he earned during their 14-month marriage.

Pierce Marshall is demanding unspecified damages for harm to his reputation he says was inflicted by Smith's lawyers, Diana Marshall and Suzanne Kornblit. Kornblit was said to have characterized the younger Marshall in the media as "greedy and miserly" and "a real control freak."

The lawyers denied smearing the younger Marshall.

The lawsuit suggests that Smith's lawyers were using the news media as a tool to get a quick piece of the Marshall estate, which has been estimated from \$300 million to \$700 million.

Crooner Denver gets hit with a lawsuit after runway wreck

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A flight instructor is suing John

Denver for a runway run-in at Jackson Hole Airport.

David V. Coyle alleged that the singer was piloting his Christen Eagle in 1994 when the airplane taxied into Coyle's Cessna. The propeller of Denver's plane slashed the side of the Cessna.

Denver's insurance company paid for the damage but refused to cover Coyle's lost income during the six weeks it took to repair the aircraft, said Coyle's attorney, Keith Goody.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

Prince Charles and his mistress attend party together

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles brought joy to tabloid editors when he appeared at a party also attended by his close friend Camilla Parker Bowles.

The event, described by the *Daily Mail* as "an astonishing high-risk strategy" by the couple, made front pages Thursday.

It was the first time Charles, 47, and Parker Bowles, 48, have been seen at the same event since the prince admitted last year that he had strayed in his marriage to Princess Diana. Parker Bowles has been identified as Charles' true love.

Both appeared Wednesday at the Ritz Hotel for the 50th birthday of Lady Sarah Keswick.

The *Sun* reported that Parker Bowles' former husband was also at the bash.



Prince Charles

THINK GLOBALLY



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SHARE IN THE CHANGE

Iowa Shares has kicked off its 1995 annual campaign for employees at the University of Iowa. This is our second year of providing U of I employees with expanded choices in giving.

Iowa Shares is a coalition of 22 diverse non-profit organizations working for community improvement and social change for all of Iowa, including Johnson County. Iowa Shares member organizations respond to issues concerning human need, social justice, cultural awareness, women and children, the environment, and health care.

In cooperation and collaboration, Iowa Shares member organizations have joined together to raise funds in both public and private workplaces, while offering employees with expanded charitable choices. When Iowa Shares participates in workplace giving campaigns, more funds are raised to help more of our Iowa community.

If you would like more information on how Iowa Shares can be part of your workplace giving campaign, or if you would like to volunteer, please contact Iowa Shares representatives: Del Holland (319) 338-5220 or Linda Kroon (319) 335-1486 or Peggy Baker (515) 279-5989.

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Drinkers descend upon downtown eateries after hours

Moira Crowley
The Daily Iowan

After 2 a.m., some merry drinkers are consumed by an angry bloodlust when late-night food establishments forget their fries or burn their buns.

Two places to eat after the bars close are Pancho's Authentic Mexican Food, 32 S. Clinton St., and Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St. Both places are mobbed on weekend nights with a juiced-up crowd demanding late-night specials in slurred speech.

Joey Nicoletti, UI graduate and crew leader at Hardee's, said the business anticipates at least 500 customers from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night.

These people, with empty stomachs and full heads of beer, can sometimes cause problems. Nicoletti said when angry patrons realize they are shorted a cheeseburger or a couple of fries, they'll jump over the counter and try to get it themselves.

"They'll pick fights with employees," he said. "There are the jocks, the girls, the Greeks, guys who play sports and think they're tough. It's hell personified."

Nicoletti said he's had to call the police more than once when the fighting gets out of hand, and has had to personally stop the bloodshed when fights ensue outside the restaurant.

"The whole thing is a psychedelic nightmare," he said.

A few blocks over, people craving burritos and enchiladas at Pancho's also have to side-step fights on occasion.

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Joey Nicoletti, UI graduate and crew leader at Hardee's

Dean Deschepper, manager of Pancho's, said he works almost every weekend and the temper of the crowd depends on the evening.

"Some nights the crowd is very cooperative," he said. "Other nights, they'll start fights with

the employees and everyone around them, as well. We'll call the cops at least once a month."

Iowa City resident Curt Fullenkamp said he'll stop in at Pancho's after a night of drinking and his friends have nicknamed him "The El Gordo King."

"Being drunk makes you hungry," Fullenkamp said. "There's nothing more satisfying than a big steak burrito. My taste buds stay sensitive."

Longing for an All-American entree, UI graduate Al Young swears by Hardee's cheeseburgers after a night of dancing.

Young said he is a complacent drunk and doesn't believe in fighting. The lines and the loud commotion don't bother him, he said, as long as he gets his food.

Hardee's is also a favorite spot for UI senior Becky Arnold, who likes the short walk after an evening of drinking at The Field House Bar, 111 E. College St.

"I go to Hardee's because it's a short walk," she said. "My favorite place to eat is George's Gyro's because I usually get free gyros if I smile."



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Late-night frenzy hits Pancho's, 32 S. Clinton St., until the wee hours of the morning. The restaurant, which specializes in the two-pound burrito, remains open until 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday and until 2 a.m. Sunday-Thursday.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Timothy R. Jones, 27, 459 E. College St., Apt. 2, was charged with open container at the Linn Street lot on Oct. 18 at 10:45 p.m.

James P. Graham, 52, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 24, was charged with simple assault in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. and with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 10 E. Washington St. on Oct. 18 at 3:12 p.m.

Donnell M. Williams, 26, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 7C, was charged with assault and possession of a schedule II controlled substance at 1958 Broadway St. on Oct. 18 at 3:42 p.m.

Jason L. Sandoval, 18, Waterloo, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Oct. 19 at 12:53 a.m.

Christopher Kinneer, 20, 412 N. Clinton St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on Oct. 19 at 1:50 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

District

Forgery — David S. Baker, Davenport, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Gregory D. Bennett, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — James P. Graham, 1205 Laura Dr., Apt. 24, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Christopher C. Kinneer, 412 N. Clinton St., Apt. 8, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Joan M. McBride, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Donnell M.

Williams, 198 Broadway St., Apt. 7B, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Department of Psychology** will sponsor a panel featuring Linda Bartoshuk, Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 70 of Van Allen Hall.

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

• **OIES Study Abroad Center** will hold an information session on study abroad programs in Latin America from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the International Center lounge.

• **Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center** will hold Shabbat service, dinner and discussion at 6 p.m. on the corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **The African Association** will hold Africa Night! at 8 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Society for Creative Anachronism** will hold a demonstration at 1 p.m. at Kautz Plaza, the walkway by the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

• **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Peoples' Union** will hold a meeting in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold Sunday Supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., 5:30 p.m.

• **St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center** will hold the Chicago Folk Service at 10:30 a.m. and a contemporary worship service at 5 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.

• **The American Legion of Coralville** will sponsor an "All You Can Eat" pancake breakfast to raise money for the UI Army ROTC Color Guard from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion, near the corner of 10th Avenue and Highway 6 in Coralville.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold a public talk by Michael Pollard titled "The Environment in Crisis" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

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Man arrested after struggle for rifle

A Kalona man was charged with first-degree armed robbery early Thursday morning after he was apprehended in a creek by Iowa City Police officers.

Troy A. Shepherd, 28, allegedly struggled with a victim on St. Clements St. around 2:40 a.m. in an attempted armed robbery.

During the struggle over control of the rifle, shots were fired. When the victim gained control of the weapon, Shepherd fled into the woods near the area.

The officers surrounded the area and found Shepherd lying in a creek trying to hide.

According to the police department, he was taken into custody without incident.

No one was injured when the weapon discharged, but the victim did receive some injuries during the struggle.

The name of the victim was not released.

First-degree armed robbery is a Class B Felony punishable by a maximum of 25 years in prison.

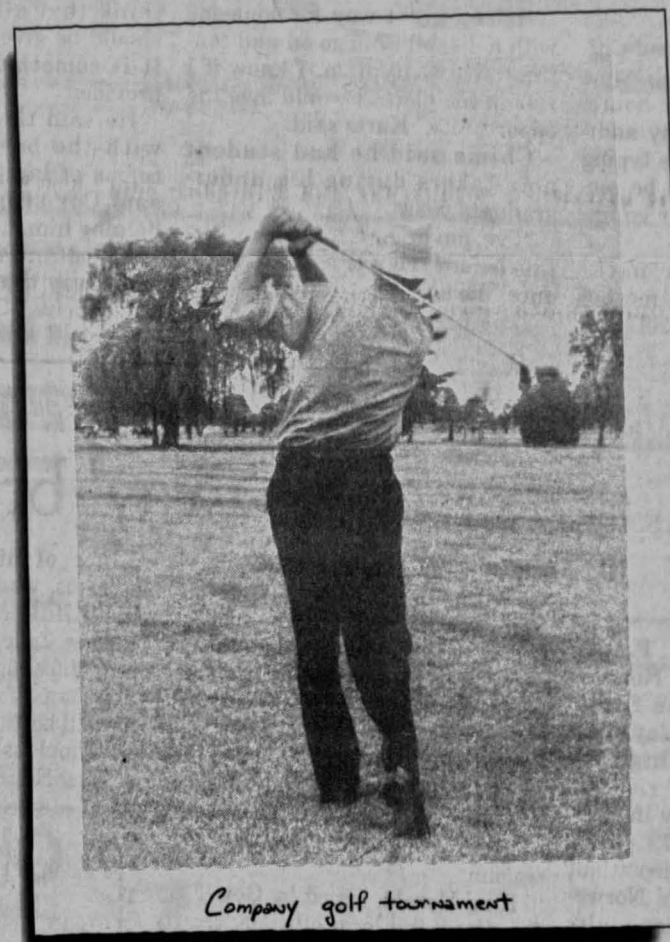
New library parking opens Monday

The new, 75-space metered lot on the Main Library's south side will open Monday as the lot between the Communications

Studies Building and the Main Library and the small lot on the south side of the library will close.

The new lot was the first phase of a \$15-million renovation project around the library. The second phase includes making the lot on the south side of the library into expanded green space, and the lot on the north into a pedestrian walkway and plaza with benches, additional bike parking and landscaping.

Work on the second phase will begin Monday, and is expected to be completed by spring. Access to the Main Library and the Communications Studies Building will be maintained throughout construction.



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UI law student overcomes disability

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

As law students shuffle into class with their notebooks and pens, UI law student Lakhvir "Lucky" Chima comes armed with Stephanie Kurtz — his own personal note-taker.

Chima, who is in his first year of law school, is losing his hearing, and at some point will become deaf from a disease called neurofibromatosis — a hereditary disorder causing benign tumors on nerve fibers.

Chima also wears corrective lenses due to retinal damage which is indirectly related to the disease.

"Everyone has situations in their lives that they have to deal with and mine is open and outward," he said.

Kurtz, who has her associates degree in court reporting, said she uses a laptop computer to take notes for Chima and is with him for every class. She makes it her full-time job.

Kurtz said she uses a stenograph, provided by the UI, to type the lectures in court language. The computer then translates the code onto a monitor in front of Chima so he can follow along with class. Chima sits next to Kurtz and reads the notes simultaneously on a screen with large print as she types them.

Lorie Hines, a computer consultant at the law school, said the stenograph and computer software used to accommodate Chima cost the UI around \$3,000. In addition, she said the UI rents a computer for \$110 per month.

Hines said Kurtz is paid \$25 per hour by the UI to attend Chima's four classes — which come out to about 13 semester hours. Kurtz is also paid for any additional time she uses while typing in law terms so they will be recognizable to the computer equipment.

Kurtz said with her background in court reporting, most of the law notes are not foreign to



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI law student Lakhvir "Lucky" Chima works on a laptop computer in a classroom at the Boyd Law Building.

her.

"It's not real difficult," she said. "Some things are new but there are things that I already knew about," she said.

"I am his ears," Kurtz said. "I type what the instructor is saying on the monitor. I am taking as much of the lecture that can be taken on a laptop computer."

Chima said his disability never gave him reservations about going to law school.

"I've always wanted to go into this field," he said. "It is really important that people get treated fairly. I have felt this way all my life. There really hasn't been a question of whether I would go to law school."

During the lectures, some students ask questions and Chima said he has to choose whether to look at the screen or out at the class.

"That does make it difficult, but that is the way it is," he said. "I don't shy away from it because it is difficult."

Kurtz said she thinks Chima is getting just as much out of the lectures as any of the other students.

"It is a great way for someone with a disability to go on and continue their education. I know if I was in his place, I would love the opportunity," Kurtz said.

Chima said he had student note-takers during his undergraduate years.

"I've never had a system like this before. This is a new experience," he said.

Lois Cox, assistant dean for

student affairs at the UI College of Law, said the UI is obligated by law to make classes accessible to disabled students and is paying to rent and purchase the equipment.

"I think it is not cheap to provide for a disabled person, but it is the law and it is the right thing to do," Cox said.

While setting up the new technology the school has run into a few setbacks but is pleased with the benefits they provide for disabled students like Chima.

"He has been great to work with," she said. "He has been able to keep up."

Chima said he is unsure of exactly what he wants to do with a law degree.

"I happen to think that things happen for a reason," he said. "Perhaps the reason the way I am is because God is enabling me. I want to work with people with disabilities."

Chima said he is really thankful the UI was able to provide this service.

"All I am getting is equal treatment and that is all I want and all that I expect," he said. "I think that all the same people should be given equal treatment. It is something that should be provided."

He said the UI provided him with the best opportunity in terms of law programs. Chima said Cox seemed committed to helping him.

"I confront my challenge in the same way that other people confront theirs," Chima said.

REPUBLICANS SAY VISIT WILL FADE QUICKLY

Clinton hopes to steal GOP spotlight

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Democrats aim to "level the message playing field" with a weekend swing by President Bill Clinton, but Republicans say the fuss of a presidential visit will quickly fade.

"The president, by virtue of his office and by virtue of his message talks to mainstream Iowa," Iowa Democratic Chairman Mike Peterson said.

"I think you have to keep Clinton's visit in context. He is responding to the fact there are 10 Republicans running for president and at least one of them visits the state each week."

Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy

"At the most, what he can do is come in and rally his troops," Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy said.

The rival party chairs did find one point of agreement — Clinton's appearance will fatten Democratic coffers. But that won't allow the party to keep pace with Republican fund raising that's soaring on the backs of 10 presidential candidates stumping the state.

Democrats were putting the finishing touches on plans for Clinton's two-day swing through the state that will include a speech to the party's biggest fund raising event and the dedication of a National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library in Cedar Rapids.

He'll mix politics and diplomacy in the swing, planning private meetings with the heads of the Czech and Slovak republics along with his political chores.

Party leaders were focusing on the politics of the swing.

Clinton is scheduled to speak Friday night at the party's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Des Moines. More than 3,000 activists are expected to shell out \$60 each to listen.

But Peterson said the real impact is the intense media scrutiny that accompanies a presidential visit, coverage that will drive home Clinton's message and dwarf the attention given to Republican presidential contenders.

In addition, Peterson said, Repub-

lican candidates are focusing on a primary election audience.

"The Republican candidates are talking to the Republican faithful, not to mainstream Iowa," Peterson said.

But Kennedy said Clinton is suffering a fate that befell Republican presidents in the state throughout the 1980s.

During that stretch, Republicans held the White House, but Democrats dominated the campaign trail while running for the state's leadoff caucuses. Their constant campaigning damaged the fortunes of the GOP, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said Clinton is suffering

from the accumulated GOP pound-

ing. "We've seen this in the past during caucus campaigns," Kennedy said. "The incumbent, his level of support starts to drop in the state because the challengers are out here so often."

While Clinton can respond, he's working off an agenda set by Republicans, Kennedy said.

"I think you have to keep Clinton's visit in context," Kennedy said. "He is responding to the fact there are 10 Republicans running for president and at least one of them visits the state each week. It's having an effect on his standing in the state."



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DECORAH RESIDENTS CELEBRATE ARRIVAL OF KING, QUEEN

Royal visit to 'little Norway' brims with Norse pride

Greg Smith
Associated Press

DECORAH, Iowa — Flags. Bunting. Cheering crowds. Norway King Harald V and Queen Sonja must have thought Thursday they were back home celebrating Syttende Mai.

That's Independence Day in Norway, celebrated each May 17.

In Decorah — where at least half of the 8,100 residents have Norwegian ancestors — townspeople, Luther College officials and those at the Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum rolled out the red carpet for the first royal visit since 1987 when the king's father, King Olav V, visited.

"Decorah just loves its heritage. All year-round people here are interested in their Norwegian heritage," said Terri Thompson Grosser, who

helps her parents run the Vanberia Norsk Engros gift shop.

Grosser married a German, but on Thursday she wore a Bunad, the red and green dress with white blouse that's considered the Norwegian formal dress.

"All this, it's nothing you do for just one day. It's a lifetime pride in our heritage," she said. "Even if you aren't Norwegian, you become Norwegian."

King Harald, joined by Gov. Terry Branstad and local officials, clearly enjoyed coming back to Decorah and Luther College, which conferred an honorary degree upon him in October 1965 when he was Crown Prince Harald.

"The queen and I have heard that this part of Iowa is known as 'Little Switzerland,'" he told a campus audience of about 1,500 people.

"Certainly you have the abun-

dance of hills and valleys and streams, which reminds one of that beautiful country. Being here at Luther College, however, gives us a strong feeling of home. Another suitable name for this region could just as well be 'little Norway,'" he said to wild applause.

King Harald applauded the college

for its "formidable contributions" through its exchange student program with Norway and peace forums with sister colleges in Minnesota.

"A Norwegian visiting your college cannot help but take pride in the great accomplishments of earlier generations of Norwegian immigrants to the United States," he said.

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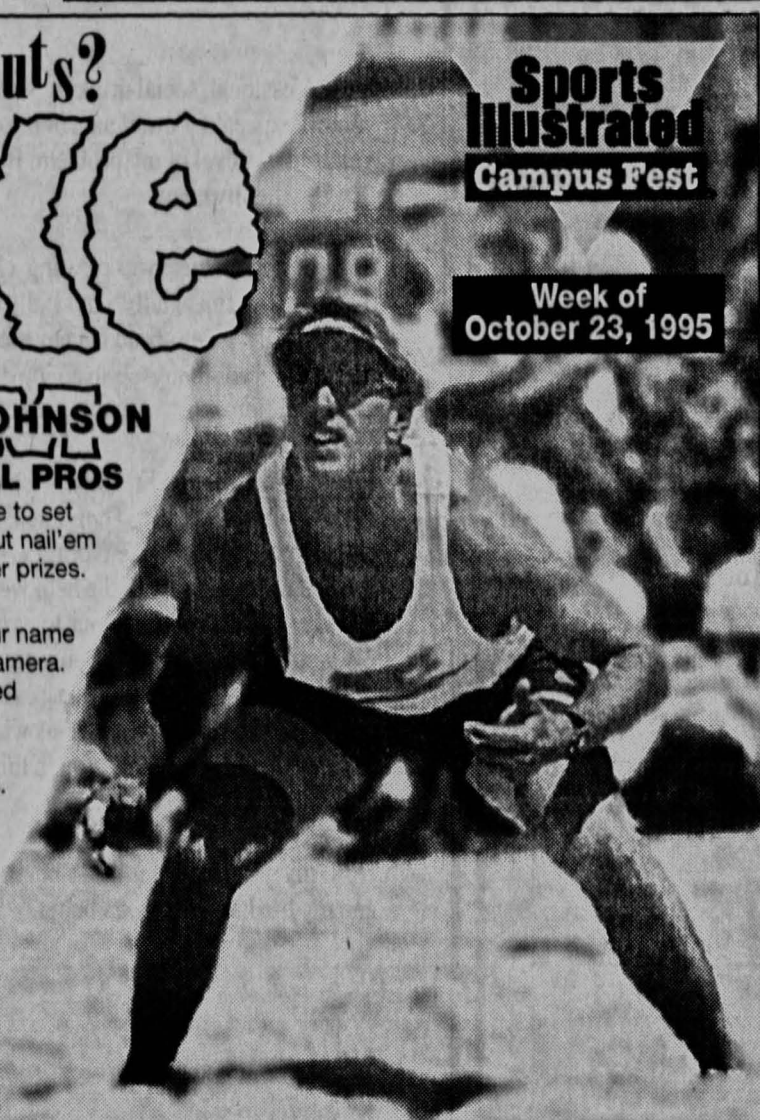


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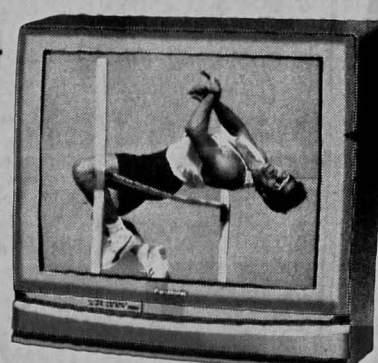
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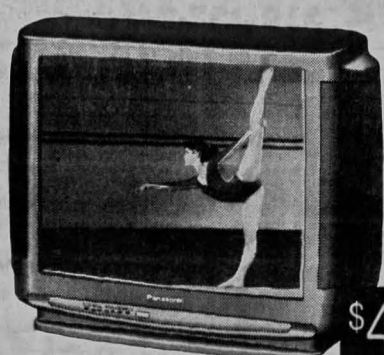
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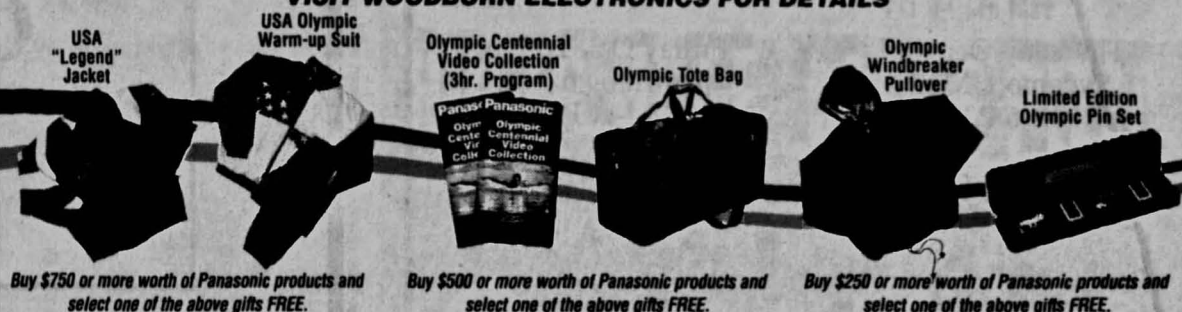
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EXTENDED TAILGATING

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early and we're half drunk and we don't know what to do. Saturday we'll get home from the game around 6 p.m. and go right out and drink."

Due to ABC's network scheduling, kickoff was moved from the traditional starting time of 1:05 p.m. to 2:35 p.m. ABC will show the game to 40.3 percent of the country, the largest audience for a college football game this weekend, a spokesperson for ABC Sports said. ABC chooses which games will be televised in five regional areas, depending on team records.

"Iowa's playing well and Penn State did great last year," she said. "We pick the best matchups for the weekend."

UI senior Chris Baker said he

believes the kickoff will bring swarms of intoxicated onlookers to the game.

"The crowd will be rowdier," he said. "There's more time to get started."

Although many fans plan on hitting the sauce for an extra 90 minutes, the UI Department of Public Safety will make sure alcohol consumption doesn't get out of hand, said Phillip Jones, UI dean of students.

"We have had some slippage with (open kegs in parking lots)," he said. "We are going to be much more active in enforcing that this weekend because of people having extra time."

UI Public Safety Lt. Duane Papke said officers are trying to control the alcohol that gets into the gates by doing a visual check. He said

that if fans bring in a bag they will ask to do a visual inspection. If they refuse, then public safety will not let them bring the bag inside.

"There is a certain amount of alcohol that is going to get in no matter how vigilant we are," he said.

However, some fans said the later kickoff won't have too much of an impact on the amount of beer consumption Saturday. The importance of the game, itself, will make fans more rambunctious, UI junior Jake Olson said.

"It's a big game," he said. "It's not like we're playing Indiana and we're suppose to beat them by 22 points. This is Penn State, who usually kicks the shit out of everyone."

Olson, who gets up at 7 a.m. to tailgate before every home game, said he and his friends will pack up

the grill and a couple of cases of beer and venture to The Fieldhouse parking lot to "have a good time and cause havoc."

"We don't shower at 7 a.m.," he said. "It's against the law of our house. We just throw on a hat and go."

Getting home from the game later will just mean less sleep, Olson said.

"Usually we come home and sleep for 3 hours," he said. "(Saturday) we'll venture a brief nap and a shower. Then get ready to roll."

The outcome of the game will be the deciding factor in what Olson and his friends do afterwards.

"If we win, we'll head out to the bars right away," he said. "We'll drink no matter if we win or lose this weekend, but I'm expecting them to win."

HAUNTED HOUSE

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Landis. "You never know what is going to be around the next corner."

The Dungeon of Terror is in Coralville across from 1st Ave., in the City Center Plaza, in between the China Garden restaurant and Taco Bell. The Haunted Barn, which changes its script for scarieness every night, is north of North Liberty on Mehaffey Bridge Road.

For the younger crowd, there is kids' night, Oct. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Dungeon of Terror, and at the Haunted Barn from 4 to 6 p.m., where the lights are left on.

"We mellow it down and give trinkets and candy, and parents can go in free," Yanausch said.

At the Dungeon of Terror, tickets are \$4 for adults, and candy and trinkets will not be supplied. There are \$1-off coupons available at Hy-

Vee Food Stores. Every other night the price is \$4 for both Jaycees haunted houses.

Not only is the Haunted Barn trying to cleverly scare their audiences, but they are also participating in the Canned Food Drive on Oct. 24. In conjunction with the Crisis Center Food Bank and the North Liberty Food Pantry, the Jaycees will be taking a \$1 off the admission price for a donation of a canned food item.

"We were looking at what could help the community out, and felt like the hungry were the biggest issue," Yanausch said.

The Crisis Center provides food assistance for needy people in Johnson County. This is the first year the center is working in conjunction with the North Liberty Jaycees.

CLINTON VISIT

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descent, said he was pleased that the country of his grandparents is receiving publicity.

"I think the dedication is good for improving economic and social relations with such a changed country," Pales said, referring to both the Velvet Revolution of 1989, when Czechoslovakia broke away from

Communist orthodoxy, and the eventual split into two separate, distinct nations.

"Czechoslovakia usually doesn't get that much attention," he said.

The National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library boasts an extensive collection of books and artifacts relevant to the Czech and Slovak culture.

VIOLENCE CONFERENCE

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Zwerling said a conference of this magnitude has never been held before.

"This conference will bridge the gap between scientific research and the programmatic work — people from housing, law and victims' rights groups are going to be represented," he said. "We are going to multiple workshops, going on simultaneously to address the violence, suicide, workplace and youth violence problems."

Speakers at the conference also include Sen. Tom Harkin and Centers for Disease Control Director Dr. David Satcher.

Todd Sandman, deputy secretary for Sen. Harkin, said the senator's remarks would highlight his stance on early intervention as opposed to spending money later on violent criminals.

"Senator Harkin wants to find ways to end the domestic violence problem in the home and workplace and not spend money on prisons later on," he said.

ADOPTION

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placement of kids into adoptive families," Fleming said, "the major impact will be avoiding the loss of federal funding to the state's adoption program. Without that money our hands would really be tied."

While the new policy will ensure federal funding, Greg Hickock, a parent who adopted two children of a different race, said money shouldn't be viewed as the most important aspect of the policy.

"The most important factor for adoptive children is that we find parents for them," Hickock said. "I believe in culture more than color. Let's find parents for the kids first."

Nancy Lee Ziese, a social worker for Hillcrest Family Services, said the new policy may cause some problems among people who believe children should be raised in a

household where racial and cultural identities mesh among family members.

"Many people feel that it's a form of cultural genocide to put adoptive children with parents of another race," Ziese said. "That's why, along with this new policy, I believe it's very important to keep these kids in touch with their own race and culture, whether it's through religion, schools or whatever."

"I've many times talked to adult adoptees who are, for example, African-American and grew up in all white families and environments, and really weren't prepared for some of the things they encountered when they were teens," she said. "We can't let adoptive children who are placed in a family of a different race forget that they are unique and accepted."

PEP RALLY

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S. Dubuque St., featured the marching band, the pompon squad, Herky, Hawkeye coaches, some team members — and even a cardboard stand up picture of head coach Hayden Fry.

Offensive lineman Matt Purdy posed a challenge to the crowd, which was made up of what he said are the best fans in the nation.

"Make Kinnick Stadium the loudest its ever been," he said.

Co-captain and offensive lineman Casey Wiegmann said the team is where it wants to be with an undefeated record of 5-0, but needs the support of the Hawkeye

fans.

"To the fans especially, we need Kinnick Stadium to be rocking," he said. "People don't think (fan support) works but it does. To hear fans roaring in the stands really gets us going."

Wade Jones, president of the I-Club, said the last time club members held a pep rally was two years ago to increase fan spirit after the Hawkeyes had lost several games in a row.

This year, he said, it was held because of the team's undefeated record, top 25 ranking in the country, and because Penn State is a big opponent that has beaten the Hawkeyes two years in a row.

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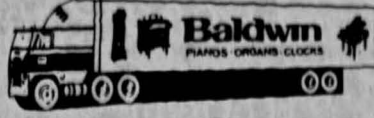
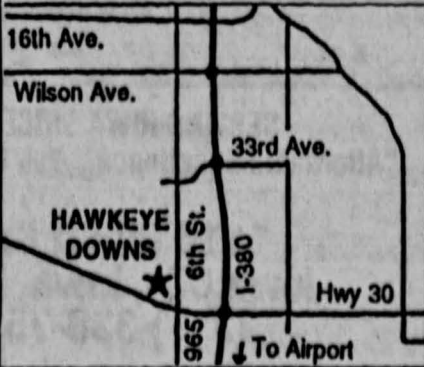
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Medicare bill passes in House after heated debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring a veto threat, the House passed a Republican plan Wednesday for overhauling Medicare by raising premiums for the elderly and disabled, and saving billions from hospital and doctor fees.

The vote was 231-201, with nearly every Republican in favor of the proposal and almost all the Democrats opposing it.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the Republicans were saving Medicare for today's retirees, while sparing America's children from being "crushed with taxes."

The vote occurred at the end of a long, bitter day of debate about the future of the health plan for America's 33 million elderly and 4 million disabled workers. Six Republicans voted against the bill and four Democrats voted in favor of it.

Gingrich accused Democrats of "dishonest demagoguery" in charging that the \$270 billion in savings over seven years were really aimed at freeing up money for the Republicans' \$245 billion tax cut.

Witness testifies Oklahoma bombing was premeditated

DALLAS (AP) — A witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case claims suspect Timothy McVeigh showed him a truck bomb diagram and asked for his help testing explosives for the attack, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Thursday.

Michael Fortier of Kingman, Ariz., also told authorities that McVeigh began preparing for the bombing in August of 1994, weeks after he and suspect Terry Nichols had declared war on the federal government, the paper said.

Fortier said McVeigh — angry about federal actions in the 1993 Branch Davidian siege near Waco — approached him and urged him to join the plot, the *Morning News* reported, citing interviews with lawyers and relatives.

Within a month, a federal indictment charges, McVeigh and Nichols were buying tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, renting storage sheds under fake names to hide it and taking other steps to carry out their plan.

The indictment alleges that on Oct. 1, the two men stole dynamite and blasting caps from a Kansas gravel quarry. They took the explosives to Kingman, where Fortier grew up and McVeigh had lived sporadically since their Army days.

McVeigh and Nichols have pleaded innocent to federal charges that they carried out the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

Riot erupts in Alabama federal prison

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Inmates rioted at the federal prison outside Talladega Thursday night and fires erupted in the complex, knocking out power in part of the prison, authorities said.

There was no immediate word from prison officials on how many inmates might be involved or the extent or cause of the rebellion.

State Trooper William Brasher said negotiators were summoned to the scene from Montgomery but it was not immediately clear whether there were any hostages. He said the fires knocked out power in part of the prison, and buses were being brought in to move many inmates to the county jail.

A spokeswoman at Citizen's Baptist Medical Center in Talladega said five people had been treated for injuries, including four guards suffering from cuts, bruises and smoke inhalation. None of the injuries were life threatening, she said.

Brasher said the disturbance began in what is known as the "Alpha" unit, which houses maximum-security inmates.

The prison was the site of a 10-day siege by Cuban detainees in a 1991 uprising that ended without the loss of life.

Troubled Croatian cease-fire continues

Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Struggling to keep peace efforts on track, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said Thursday he was assured the Croatian army would not attack the last remaining Serb-held area of Croatia.

A Croatian move to retake the region, known as eastern Slavonia, could prompt the Serb-led Yugoslav army to move in to defend Serbs there. That would open a new battlefield in the Balkans at a time of tentative moves toward peace in neighboring Bosnia.

But even as Holbrooke shuttled among Balkan capitals, U.N. officials reported fighting in northwestern Bosnia that violated a week-old nationwide cease-fire.

"Both warring factions are clearly still fighting," U.N. spokesperson Susan Angle said Thursday.



Associated Press

A Sarajevo tram, packed with commuters from the suburbs, rolls past the shattered Holiday Inn in the center of the city Thursday. It is the first time the trams have rolled downtown since March 5.

U.N. military observers reported clashes between rebel Serb and Bosnian government troops around Sanski Most, a town of great symbolic importance for the government because of brutal Serb actions against Muslim civilians there early in the war. The northwestern town was recaptured last week in a joint Croat-Muslim offensive against the Serbs.

Croatian army troops withdrew from Bosnia last week, following international condemnation that they were threatening Bosnia's

nascent cease-fire accord. But government troops are apparently still keeping up the pressure in the northwest, where they have been nibbling away at Serb-held territory west of Banja Luka.

Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. military spokesperson in Bosnia's capital of Sarajevo, said outgoing fire was recorded from Sanski Most.

"Fighting continues in the northwest, but there are no significant land gains," he said.

WORLD LEADERS ASSEMBLE IN NEW YORK

Study finds: End of Cold War didn't heat up war zones

Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

From Dayton to Damascus, peace is in the air. Those who check the barometers of war say the pressure is easing globally.

But as leaders from 184 lands assemble in New York this week-end for the 50th anniversary of the world's peace partnership, the United Nations, the peace being celebrated is in many cases a perishable one.

"There is a potential for renewed fighting in many situations," notes a leading researcher.

This month the spotlight falls on Dayton, Ohio, where the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia will settle in Oct. 31 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to try to end the 4-year, many-sided war in the former Yugoslavia.

By next month or soon after, U.S. officials hope, the focus may shift to Damascus and a renewed effort to break the impasse between Syria and Israel over the Golan Heights, next step on a road where the Israelis and Palestinians continue their effort to turn enmity into neighborliness.

But peace is also getting a chance in places beyond the Balkans and Middle East.

"Contrary to popular belief, the number of armed conflicts has not been rising continuously after the end of the Cold War," peace researchers at Sweden's Uppsala University reported recently.

As the Cold War faded, they said, the number of conflicts first increased, primarily because of the break-up of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, peaking at 55 in 1992. But since then the number has dropped to 42 in 1994 and about the same number currently.

In some war-weary regions, the news has been especially good.

"In southern Africa, where there have been wars since the early 1960s, there's no war today," Peter Wallensteen, of Uppsala's Department of Peace and Conflict Research, said in a telephone interview.

"Also, southeast Asia is moving positively in that direction. Cambodia, the southern Philippines — war's no longer a priority. It seems everybody's political preference is to participate in the region's strong economic growth."

But it also seems, in the mid-1990s, that peace achieved is not necessarily peace assured. A look at yesterday's crises shows they could easily become tomorrow's, too:

• Rwanda's old Hutu army and militias, in exile in Zaire, are rearming and threatening to retake their African land, where they slaughtered hundreds of thousands of rival Tutsis last year before being driven out by a Tutsi rebel force.

• The clans of Somalia, largely pacified during a 2 1/2-year international intervention that ended last March, have resumed their

militia skirmishing.

• Three months after a truce was signed in Chechnya, violence is escalating and negotiations have broken off between the Russian government and separatist rebels in the Russian republic.

• The Dayton talks may hold a promise of Balkan peace, but some on-the-ground realities still point toward wider war. The recent attempted assassination of Macedonia's president, for example, could sharpen ethnic tensions in that ex-Yugoslav republic.

"What's happened is that many conflicts have been contained, gone

'SHE WAS CLINICALLY BRAIN DEAD'

Doctors efforts futile for Selena

Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Doctors treating a seriously wounded Selena managed to establish a brief but erratic heartbeat in an emergency room, yet the physician who pronounced her dead testified Thursday that she was already brain dead by then.

"It was a futile effort," said Dr. Louis Elkins, a cardiac surgeon summoned to try to save the Grammy-winning Tejano singer after she was shot March 31.

"She had no evidence of neurological function," he said. "There was no evidence of any blood flow to her brain. Her brain was not functioning. She was clinically brain dead."

By the time Elkins reached the dying woman to prepare her for surgery, an emergency room doctor at Memorial Medical Center had reached into Selena's chest and was manually massaging her heart, trying to stimulate the organ which had already stopped beating.

A breathing tube was forced down her throat by doctors because Selena had already ceased breathing on her own. A clamp was placed on the gushing artery in her collarbone which had been pierced by .38 caliber hollow point bullet.

"The subclavian artery was com-

pletely cut in two," Elkins said.

The testimony came as prosecutors neared completion of their murder case against Yolanda Saldivar, former Selena fan club president. Saldivar's attorneys contend the shooting at a Corpus Christi motel was an accident.

Except for a few erratic heartbeats after Selena reached the surgeon's table, the singer never again showed a sign of life. Even if Elkins had been able to get the heart to function, she would have been "brain dead," he said.

Elkins said the 23-year-old singer received "heroic" efforts to save her, including blood transfusions, but the damage from a bullet that shredded her right shoulder, lung, veins and a major artery left "a massive ongoing blood loss."

Elkins' testimony about blood transfusions addressed reports from Corpus Christi in the wake of her death that her father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr., was upset with the transfusions due to his religious beliefs.

Quintanilla is a Jehovah's Wit-

ness, whose beliefs oppose such treatment.

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Viewpoints

Lack of research allows younger cancer victims

Any person can walk through the Union and get bombarded with just about anything. "Save yourself from homosexuality!" "Wear a red ribbon for Coming Out Day!" "Get a MasterCard and get financial freedom!" We often walk by these booths without looking or thinking about them, much like we walk by the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest without thinking about the museum inside (complete with tour guides!).

So the people who rent space for booths in the Union have to come up with a snappy delivery — something to really get the attention of the zoned-out students who pass by.

Helen Sheets and Cheryl Martin had the perfect diction, delivery and sentence construction on Oct. 9. Leaning over the table, they asked women loudly and unabashedly, "Do you do self-examinations?"

Of course, many women turned their heads quickly, hid their red faces and sped away thinking, "Oh my God, I can't believe she said that so loudly — and in the middle of the Union!"

But many women, when individually addressed by Sheets and Martin, stopped and listened. That's when Sheets and Martin closed in.

The two women were running a booth on breast cancer awareness. They were speaking to young women because of the misconception that only old ladies get breast cancer. According to recent studies, that is not the case.

The latest statistics show a significant increase in breast cancer — especially in women under 40. There

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Birth control is increasing the occurrences of breast cancer for college-age women, and little research is being done to find out why.

is also a link between breast cancer and women on estrogen for birth control.

Sheets and Martin were nice women, but they were also very angry. The fact is, there are no studies on how directly birth control affects cancer vulnerability.

As Martin said, "The first thing they do when they find out you have breast cancer is drain your body of estrogen, either through chemotherapy or removing your ovaries (or other methods). There is a link, but no research to support this link."

In June, the *New England Journal of Medicine* reported that women who took estrogen for more than five years had a 30 to 40 percent higher risk of breast cancer than those who didn't. Prior to 1960 and the advent of the birth control pill, the rate of breast cancer was 1 in 20 women. Today, 1 in 9 are diagnosed.

Young women are taking estrogen in the form of birth control pills. Women are increasingly using

estrogen replacement therapy to combat menopause, look and feel younger and help prevent heart disease and osteoporosis. Doctors and pharmacists tell these women there is a "slightly higher" risk of breast cancer when on estrogen.

Some startling statistics Sheets and Martin gave out that day and this week in a booth they set up at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include:

- 70 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no family history of the disease.
- 1 in 9 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer by age 85.

• 70 percent of breast lumps are found by women themselves. Of those lumps that are removed, only 20 percent are cancerous.

• With early diagnosis, 92 percent of breast cancers can be cured.

Point being: All women are at risk for breast cancer.

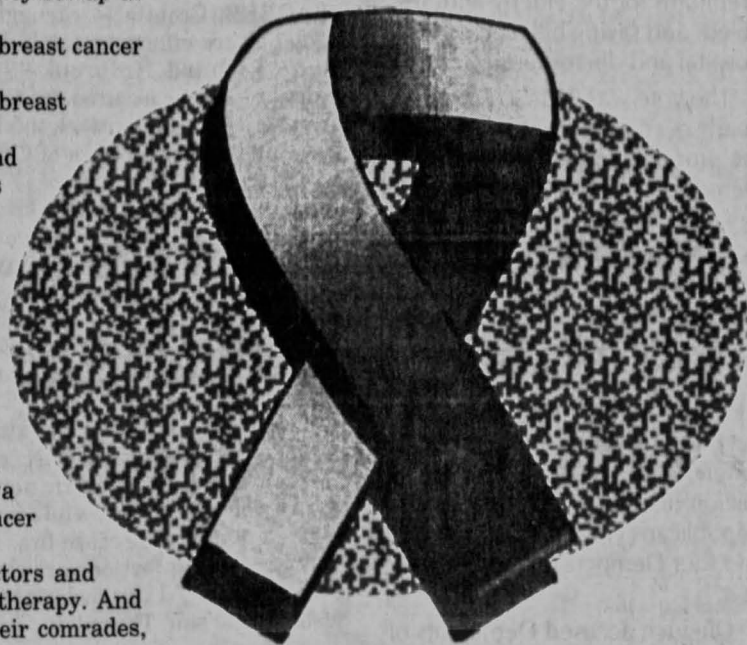
Sheets and Martin and their friends are certainly working hard to raise awareness. They run booths around campus and give open panel discussions, and they are working to form an Iowa City chapter of the National Breast Cancer Coalition.

It is crucial women talk to their doctors and read the scattered articles on estrogen therapy. And when they see Sheets and Martin or their comrades,

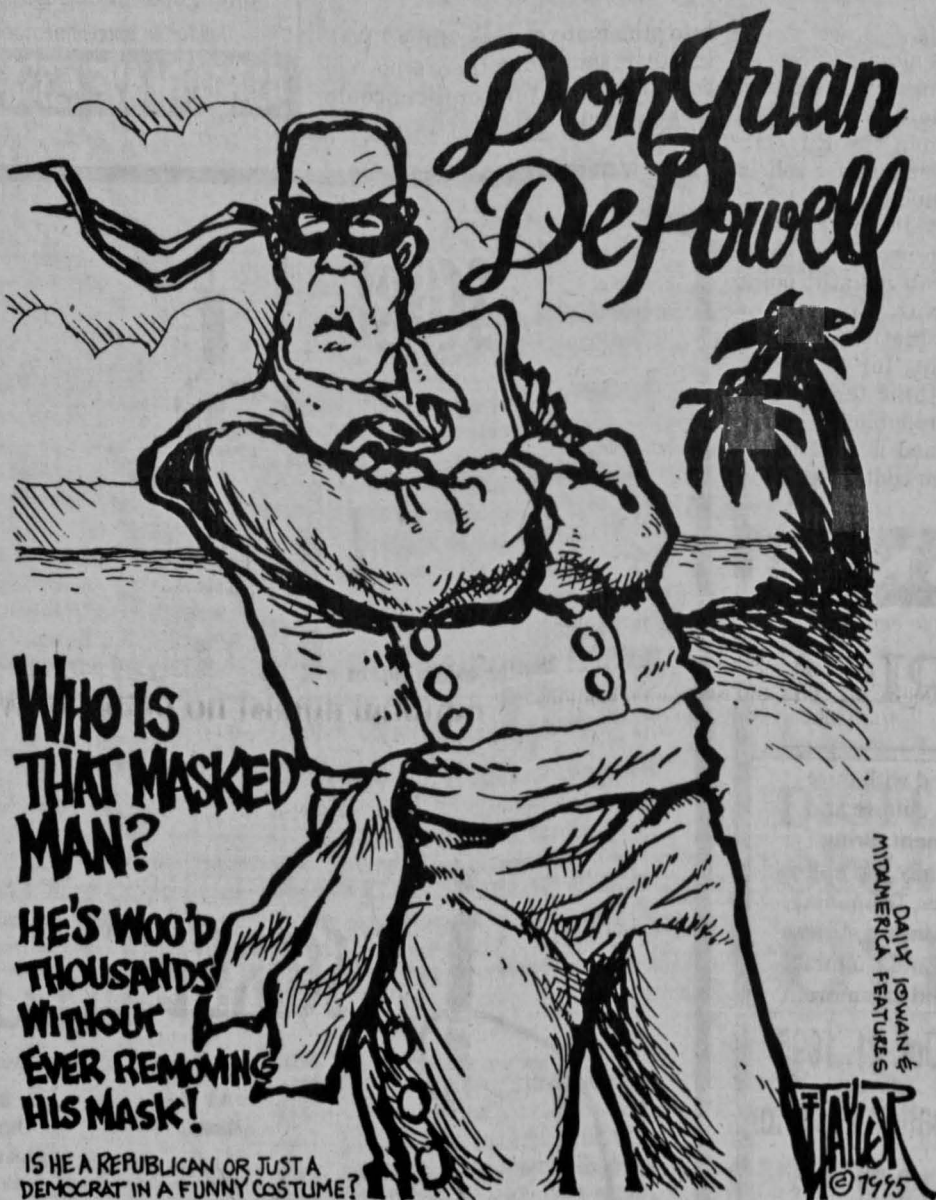
and someone asks them if they do self-examinations, they shouldn't run away. Instead, they should look them straight in the eye and say, "Yes."

Stephanie Wilbur
Editorial Writer

UI junior majoring in journalism and mass communications



Cartoonist's View



Black magazines kill their readers by advertising lifestyle drugs

Although it's ignored, the problem exists. Black magazines such as *Ebony*, *Jet* and *Essence* don't write about the dangers of alcohol and cigarettes in the African-American community. But the problems are there and thriving.

Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of death for African-Americans. Yet, since *Ebony* has existed, there has never been an article written about it. Cigarettes and alcohol are the two most heavily advertised products in America — each industry spends over \$2 million dollars a year in advertising and sponsorship. But the result is ignored by the very publications that claim to be a voice for those people.

African-American magazines shy away from writing about alcohol and cigarettes simply because of money. The facts speak clearly and blatantly; the magazines are financially dependent upon white companies who advertise in them. If they ran an ad about the dangers of alcohol consumption and cigarette smoking, the companies would pull their ads. It all comes down to money.

Morals and ideals have nothing to do with it. Advertising is advertising. A magazine such as *Ebony* may strive to promote the African-American community by exalting black stars and celebrity figures. It's as though black magazines must be like white magazines in order to sell. The June 1995 issue of *Ebony* features articles on the

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

African-American magazines advertise cigarettes and alcohol but refuse to run corresponding articles about their side effects.

best bachelors, the best weddings and the top African-Americans in the entertainment business.

And a large sector of the African-American community is ignored — those who live in low income areas.

There are citizens dying in black communities. Literally. And not from old age. The most heavily advertised products are the two most highly-driven vehicles to death. Ninety percent of the billboards in the United States are in African-American and Latino/Latina neighborhoods and the majority advertise cigarettes and alcohol. When you're killing so many people per day, you need to find more consumers. And no one is speaking on behalf of those living in the areas, not even the publishers of the papers that speak for black people.

The people there are considered easy targets because they're not as highly educated. They see something they want — wealth, success, glamor, beauty — and instinctively think that if

they use the products advertised, they'll get it. It's a subliminal message, playing a mind-game of life and death.

There's another game being played as well. It's called "who is more beautiful," and as white America has told African-Americans time and again, white women are. So what does the modeling industry do? It finds black women who look Caucasian and upholds them as a standard.

African-American magazines, historically modeled after white magazines, are upholding the same standards of beauty. The August 1995 issue of *Ebony* featured 50 years of fashion and beauty, and the front cover models were Lena Horne, Diahann Carroll, Dorothy Dandridge and Halle Berry. They all have straight hair, light skin and evening dresses. There are several hair-straightening ads in the magazine.

The problems are being perpetuated by the very community it claims to have pride in. And the solutions are complex. The mindset must change, which means the standards must change. The African-American community must have its own values and stop selling its dignity for money.

Rima Vesely

Editorial Writer

UI junior majoring in communications

Society made the bed — but you don't have to sleep in it

I just learned what a Procrustean bed is. I always thought it was a bed of rock under the sea or something, but I just found out the term comes from a Greek myth. From what I understand, Procrustes had a bed for guests who slept over. If they were too big for the bed, he cut their legs off. If they were too small, he stretched them.



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Now, a lot of you may be saying, "But children ARE born either male or female; it's only natural. That's just plain common sense!" Actually, this is not the case. Some children are born with what are called "ambiguous" genitalia. Rather than let them grow up this way, as "intersexed" people, they are mutilated

It seems to me, in our culture, "normal" equals "majority" equals "good," while "different" equals "abnormal" equals "bad." Why is this so? Why aren't those who embody both male and female, or neither, or either, considered to be special and wonderful, having insights and gifts that would help us all better understand ourselves? Or, at the very least, why don't they simply get to be a part of society?

to fit into the Procrustean beds our society has made for them. One bed has pink sheets and the other blue, and never the twain shall make a sort of pinkish-blueish-purple.

Intersexed or transgendered people have existed in every culture throughout history. Until quite recently, most of the names and preconceptions about transgendered people have been uninformed at best and hateful at worst. People who are neither male nor female have been called she-males, He-shes, perverts, and hermaphrodites.

Feinberg told us that in some Native American cultures, such people, known as "Two Spirits" are considered to be sacred healers and shamans. In our society, they are ridiculed, erased from history and culture, or even killed for simply, as Feinberg said, "walking their path." Why are transgendered people considered bad and "unnatural" in one culture and sacred in another?

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Feinberg spoke about the constant staring to which she is subject. People sit across from her in the subway and ask each other, loud enough so that she can hear, "What is that?" They come up to her and say "Are you a guy, or what?" At one of her last jobs, co-workers placed bets on which bathroom she would use. "Why do bathrooms say 'men' and 'women' on their doors? Why don't they just say 'toilet'?" she asked us.

I realize most of us do not think much about transgender issues, or about the Procrustean beds of birth

sex in which we all have been made to lie. For some of us, these beds were more comfortable because we, as people, are both male and "masculine," or both female and "feminine." But many of us are not. And all of us should get to be whatever we are, be that a masculine woman, a feminine man or an androgynous person or any (or every, or neither) sex.

Why are these ideas so threatening to some? Why was Joan of Arc burned at the stake for wearing men's clothes so many hundreds of years ago? Why was Brandon Tina, born a biological female, murdered for living as a man a few years ago in Humboldt, Neb.? What is scary to people about "gender-bending" or crossing, or refusing to lie in the beds that have been made for us at birth?

As Feinberg said, one can only "gender bend" in a society that is gender-rigid. Why are we so resistant to permitting ourselves to consider the reality that there are more than two sexes, genders, and sexualities? What is our big obsession with two? "You must be one or the other, but not both. And certainly not 'neither.'"

Who gets to decide this?

As for me, I don't want to go to a sleepover at Procrustes' house. I'll pick my own sheets. And I'll make my own bed.

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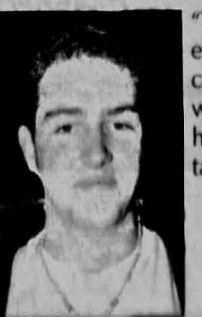
What's the best advice you've ever received?

Karie Gilson, UI sophomore
majoring in art history



"Life is a pain and anyone who tells you differently is selling you something — from the Princess Bride."

Mark Nolte, UI junior majoring
in psychology



"The best advice I've ever received is you can do anything you want to if you work hard enough. My Dad taught me that."

Jennifer Holden, UI junior majoring
in English



"Get an education and go to college. My great-grandmother told me that."

Isaac London, UI freshman
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"Think before you do — it's the advice my mom and dad always gave me."

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Viewpoints

LETTERS

Rainforest awareness crucial

To the Editor:

Since Oct. 23-29 is Rainforest Awareness week, I thought I'd update everyone on the rainforest situation. Our rainforests, which cover only 2 percent of the earth's surface, are being destroyed at the incredible rate of 145 acres per minute or 209,000 acres per day — that's an area longer than the size of New York City. 76 million acres are destroyed a year. This destruction has an impact on all of us.

Rainforest destruction not only contributes to the greenhouse effect, it destroys the lives of the people, plants and animals living there. When we destroy these plants, we're destroying our potential drugs for cancer, AIDS and other diseases. One-fourth of the medicines we already have today owe their existence to plants.

Seventy percent of the plants identified by the National Cancer Institute as useful in cancer treatment are found only in the rainforest. Drugs to treat childhood leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other cancers also came from rainforest plants, as do medicines for heart ailments, hypertension, arthritis and birth control.

What can we do in Iowa City about rainforest destruction? Well for one thing, we can be more careful about the products we purchase.

Buy products which can be used or recycled. Avoid disposable products such as lighters or plastic plates. Instead, invest in things like rechargeable batteries. Purchase a mug for your coffee instead of using a new cup each day. We can also look for products which have been made out of recycled fibers.

Finally, you can boycott products made by corporations which destroy rainforests.

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You can also get involved with the local Rainforest Action Group.

We have lots of activities planned throughout this week, so join the fun! As biologist Norman Myers once said, "Rainforests are the finest celebration of nature ever known to the planet."

Let's help preserve them.

Melissa M. Purdue
UI freshman and Rainforest Action Group member

Vanderhoef deserves council seat

To the Editor:

I met Dee Vanderhoef when we worked together on the neighborhood open space plan. This plan, together with the open space ordinance passed by the Iowa City City Council, enables our parks to expand as the city grows. It requires new development to pay a fair share for new parks. Vanderhoef is now the chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission and has been instrumental in implementing this plan, which will strategically add parkland to Iowa City for the next 50 years.

Vanderhoef helped make this plan work because she is an environmentalist who has maintained credibility with the business and development community. She is the only At Large candidate that can make that claim. We need moderates like Vanderhoef on the Iowa City City Council. Join me in voting for her on Nov. 7.

Casey Cook
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Meat inspection threatened

To the Editor:

Food safety regulations are currently being undermined by the Pathogen Reduction/Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point rules being proposed by the USDA and by the \$42 million federal budget cut for fiscal year 1996. These changes will affect the consumer because they will increase the chance that families will become ill from E-coli and salmonella poisoning. The proposed changes would allow most meat inspection to be done by the company. Isn't this like asking the fox to guard the hen house?

We believe that you expect, and deserve, a fully trained and fully staffed carcass-by-carcass, bird-by-bird federal inspection team in every meat packing plant.

Meat inspectors welcome the addition of the HACCP testing program if it increases the safety of the meat supply. They object to a program that will only sample for salmonella and not the more deadly E-coli microbes. Further, HACCP does not guard against abscessed or cancerous meat or the presence of fetal contamination. In short, HACCP is just another usable tool of modern science, but is no substitute for the protections provided by federal inspectors.

The Midwest economy depends on safe meat protection. Are we willing to let Newt Gingrich spend billions on two airplanes and then say America can't afford \$50 million to feed kids safe meat? There is tax money in Washington to protect our families when they eat food vouchered for by the government. Tell senators Grassley and Harkin to find it.

Mark W. Schmidt
Federal Meat Inspector

Privatizing copy centers dangerous

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that bids have been received to privatize the university's copy centers. This concerns us for several reasons:

- The copy centers provide excellent service. They have always provided a high quality product at a reasonable cost and within a very reasonable turnaround time.
- The copy centers deliver jobs at no extra cost and within a short period of time. Many of the duplication jobs are too heavy for staff to carry from the copy center to the office.
- Profit margin: Copy centers are making a profit and are subsidizing another service at the university. It does not make economic sense to eliminate a profit-making service and replace it with a private business. There are no safeguards against price increases and the university would be at the mercy of a private business' quality of service.
- The human aspect: Too often this university forgets about the welfare of their employees in exchange for trimming dollars from the budget. The employee's hard work and dedication should be rewarded, not penalized. Rarely have the negative effects on employees been a consideration when budgetary decisions are made. We would hope the administration would look at the whole picture, including the human aspect, when making decisions.

The copy centers are making money at a reasonable cost to the consumer and they produce a high quality product in a professional manner. We love their service! We hope they will reconsider their decision to privatize a service that has a long history of excellence.

Tom Lewis
ISO members

Rational atheist no better or worse

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor on Oct. 13, 1995, Tom Miller declared that homosexuality is wrong because God says so. Well, I am an atheist who despises being told what to do according to other people's religious standards. I'm a rational human being who loves people for who they are, not for what genitals they possess. Just because I'm not a part of your flock does not mean I'm any better or worse than you. Just different.

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SHARPBACK 9/95

UISG supports ban, self-control is necessary

Talking to people on campus, it seems there is a lot of confusion surrounding the current drinking moratorium. Mistrust of the media and misconceptions about who proposed the alcohol ban have clouded the minds of many at the university.

As student body president, I want to clear the air around the situation and show support for the ban.

Many students believe that the moratorium was a policy imposed by the university. The idea was suggested by Dean of Students Phillip Jones to the Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic. Panhel handed it over to the Greek chapter presidents and they decided the ban was an appropriate measure. Student government fully supports the decision and believes many improvements will result.

The ban gives the Greek community a chance to seriously re-evaluate their risk management policy. Usually, IFC and Panhel re-evaluate their policy on a year-

**GUEST OPINION
POINT OF VIEW**

The alcohol ban was implemented by students and for students; it should cause students to reflect on their alcohol use.

ly basis. However, due to the alcohol-related death, the Greek leaders felt it was appropriate to commit to creating more effective policies. This was a mature and responsible decision made by the Greek community.

Secondly, the ban identified the need for campus-wide attention on alcohol use. Drinking is not something that is unique to only the Greek community — it is something most students are involved in, whether they actually partake, encourage or witness drinking. Students need to take a step back and look at their behaviors and what happens as a result. Drink-

ing is a matter of personal responsibility. This responsibility is unclear when people encourage stupid or reckless behavior.

Though many are not happy with any disruption of alcohol use, the moratorium has initiated a mandatory reflection. It is important for students to look out for one another and to constantly question the implications of their drinking.

There are several more issues surrounding alcohol use on this campus. We encourage people to listen to "Out of Order" on KRUI (89.7) today from 1-2 p.m. for further alcohol discussion. This is a good chance to ask questions, make comments or give suggestions about how student government can deal with this matter.

The ban on alcohol consumption at fraternities was a result of an alcohol-related death at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in September.

Tim Williams
UISG president

Beth Dinsmore
Panhellenic president

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Cindy Haus Scheraga

"Yeah, I beat her up. She had the GALL to say O.J.'s acquittal sends the wrong message about domestic violence!"

Sexism murders women — exemplified in Simpson trial

This murder trial started out as a case about lethal domestic violence or femicide — a shockingly prevalent problem in the United States. Femicide — the misogynist murder of women and girls — is one of many destructive consequences of sexism. Men like O.J. Simpson see their wives as their property, a perception that often persists even after separation or divorce. They cannot tolerate their wives or ex-wives exercising the same rights as men because they see women as inferior. As a result, men feel entitled to dominate and possess them.

Despite the fact that so many women are being killed in this country and throughout the world because of sexism, most people refuse to recognize the political nature of these crimes. Racist murder is considered a particularly heinous crime by politically progressive people, but sexist murder is not recognized as such a serious hate crime.

What happened to the "S" word in the Simpson trial? We hear a lot about the "N" word, but sexism was overlooked. Yes, racism is harmful and, at times, lethal. But

**GUEST OPINION
POINT OF VIEW**

Violence against women is as serious as racist hate crimes.

The same is true for sexism. Johnnie Cochran Jr. turned the trial into an anti-racism trial. It appears that the jurors also gave priority to racism over sexism. But Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman are dead because of sexism, not racism.

It is a scandal that so few people take sexism seriously; that so few people see its devastating consequences as equal to those of racism. Last week was set aside as Domestic Violence Awareness Week, but this trial and it's public response show there is still relatively little concern about all the beating, rape, torture and murder that is happening in millions of American homes. Nicole once said O.J. told her he'd kill her and get away with it. And perhaps he did.

Even Cochran's ex-wife has gone public about his violence toward her. She couldn't stand his lies to the American people — lies claim-

ing he had never beaten her. Despite this, many people see Cochran as a hero.

At the very least, Simpson should be vilified for being a wife beater; he should not be treated as a hero who has been exonerated by the system of justice.

As a feminist who is also committed to ending racism, I denounce the verdict in this trial. Just as racism undermines the possibility of obtaining a fair trial in cases involving people of color, sexism is an even greater problem in cases which involve women because sexism is typically not even recognized.

Thankfully, there will be another opportunity to obtain justice in this particular case; Goldman's family has filed a civil suit claiming a wrongful death.

All people who care about sexism must respond to this appalling miscarriage of justice by redoubling our efforts to ensure that sexist men who intimidate, terrorize, torture and kill women get the punishment they deserve.

Diana E. H. Russell, Ph.D.
Emerita professor of sociology at Mills College, Oakland, CA

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When was the last time the Iowa football team played a night game at Kinnick Stadium?
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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA

NBA Preseason, Sacramento Kings vs. Chicago Bulls, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

College Football

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

USC at Notre Dame, Saturday 1:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Penn State at Iowa, Saturday 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Kansas at Oklahoma, Saturday 6:30 p.m., ESPN

Baseball

World Series, Game 1, Cleveland Indians at Atlanta Braves, Saturday 6 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9

NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues, Saturday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel



Iowa vs. Penn State
(5-0) (3-2)

Time and Place
2:35 p.m.
Kinnick Stadium

Series
Penn State leads, 8-3

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WHO Des Moines
WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids

Television
ABC

Hawks gear up for key matchup

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The last time Iowa beat Penn State in football was 1983. Quarterback Chuck Long threw for 345 yards as the Hawkeyes pulled out a 42-34 victory at Kinnick Stadium.

Twelve years later, Chuck Long is on the sidelines as the Iowa defensive backs coach, but he still knows the importance of big games.

"You want to be in big games," Long said. "You want to see how your team measures up. As a player you want to be in big games. Who's going to be the player that comes to the forefront and make the big play or want the football when the game's on the line?"

This weekend, the Hawkeyes face their biggest game of the year so far.

"It's a big game. This week means a lot to us because of what Penn State has done against us

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Cyclones enter a hailstorm

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa State women's tennis team thought it was getting a reprieve from stormy weather when its tennis match with intrastate rival Iowa was moved indoors to the UI Rec Building.

Instead, all the Cyclones found was a hailstorm of bullets, courtesy of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

For the second time in as many weeks, the home-town Hawkeyes (2-0) rolled to a shutout victory without losing a single set. In capturing a 7-0 decision, Iowa swept all six of its singles matches and three doubles matches.

Iowa's Krissy Campbell and Erin Wolverson set the wheels in motion for the Hawkeyes at No. 2 doubles by recording yet another one of their trademark come from behind victories. Trailing 5-2, the Hawkeye duo rallied with big serving and fancy footwork as they rattled off the last six games for an 8-5 victory.

Wolverson said she and Campbell always play better when the odds aren't in their favor.

"I think that Krissy and I are the type of players that play well under pressure," Wolverson said. "When we get down it gets us kind of mad."

Sasha Boros and Nikki Willette



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa fullback Rodney Filer carries the ball against Penn State during last year's 61-21 drubbing in University Park, Penn. Filer may see some time at tailback Saturday if Sedrick Shaw needs a rest.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Hawks head home with title on the line

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Lock the doors. Bolt the windows and hide the moonshine. It's going to be an old fashioned shoot out this weekend as the Iowa field hockey team takes on Penn State and Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes could ride off into the sunset with their first regular season Big Ten title since 1992. But Iowa head coach Beth Beglin said the Hawkeyes shouldn't count their chips yet.

"We haven't secured anything yet

and anything could happen," Beglin said. "What is nice is the fact that we do control our destiny and can potentially win the title on our own field. But we're not looking any further than Penn State."

Iowa squares off against the Nittany Lions at 3 p.m. today. The Hawkeyes tangle with Ohio State at high noon on Sunday. Both games are at Grant Field.

Ohio State did serious damage to Penn State's title hopes when the Buckeyes defeated the Nittany

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WORLD SERIES

Fall Classic underway after two-year drought

Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — That scowl on Albert Belle's face, that monster mash mug and those lips muttering who-knows-what, all started way before he heard how pitching would win this World Series.

True, the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians led their leagues in ERA. And true, both staffs seemed to get even stronger in the playoffs.

"Good pitching has stopped good hitting. That has always been the rule," three-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux said.

One of baseball's oldest truths,



however, is about to be put to a test. Because while everyone seems to be pitchin' pitching this October, Belle, Fred McGriff and friends are bringing big bats.

"Their staff, they say, is the best staff in baseball," Indians hitting

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's rowing heads east for Sunday regatta

The Iowa women's rowing team, coming off successful meets two weeks ago in the Quad Cities and Rockford, Ill., heads to Boston Sunday for the Head of the Charles.

This event will be for the varsity team only. Next Sunday the Hawkeyes will host the Head of Iowa on the Iowa river.

NFL

Ex-Dolphin Smith indicted on multiple charges

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted former Miami Dolphins running back Sammie Smith and five others on cocaine and conspiracy charges that carry a possible life sentence.

Smith, 28, is charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute crack and powder cocaine, seven counts of distribution of crack cocaine and two counts of distribution of powder cocaine.

If convicted, each count carries a mandatory minimum 10 years in prison and a maximum life sentence.

Authorities called Smith a "major player" in the Orange County drug trade.

Evans to start in place of Hostetler

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Hostetler has a compression fracture in his neck and will miss the Oakland Raiders' game Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

Hostetler will be replaced by 40-year-old Vince Evans, the second-oldest player in the NFL.

White said Hostetler was being seen by doctors Wednesday because of flu symptoms.

BOXING

De La Hoya heading back to school

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya, a rising boxing star, plans to practice what he preaches.

"Stay in school, work hard and set goals like I did," the 22-year-old unbeaten WBO lightweight champion told students Thursday at George Washington High School.

De La Hoya, who will fight Jesse James Leija on Dec. 15 at Madison Square Garden, achieved his goal of winning an Olympic gold medal in 1992, is working on the goal of winning multiple pro championships and plans to begin the quest of a third goal — a college degree — next year.

Later, at lunch at the Garden, De La Hoya said he hopes to fight Julio Cesar Chavez on May 5 and then "I'm going to quit for a year, become a freshman for a year and then fight once a year, no more than twice a year."

De La Hoya would like to attend UCLA.



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QUIZ ANSWER

1992 (Miami).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Paul Fryer western scouting supervisor.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Jim Gantner first base coach.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Darren Oliver, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list and Dan Smith, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list. Announced John Marzano, catcher, and Sam Horn, designated hitter, have released assignment and are free agents.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Richie Hebner manager and Jon Woodworth trainer of Syracuse of the International League; Omar Malave manager, Garth long first base coach, and Scott Shannon trainer of Knoxville of the Southern League; Dennis Holm-

berg manager. Scott Breeden pitching coach, and Marty Pevey coach of Dunedin of the Florida State League; Rocket Wheeler manager, Randy Phillips coach, and Pat McMoran trainer of St. Catharines of the New York-Penn League; Paul Elliott coach of Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League; Jim Hoff roving infield instructor, Bill Buckner roving hitting instructor.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Chris Webber of the Washington Bullets and Luc Longley of the Chicago Bulls for one

regular-season game and fined them \$7,500 each for fighting in an Oct. 17 game. Fined Rasheed Wallace of the Washington Bullets \$5,000 for throwing the ball at Longley in the same game. Suspended Oliver Miller of the Toronto Raptors for one regular-season game and fined him \$5,000 for leaving the bench and confronting Philadelphia's Shawn Bradley during an Oct. 14 game and fined the Raptors \$5,000 for Miller's actions.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived John Best, forward, and Grady Livingston, center.

WORLD SERIES

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coach Charlie Manuel said Thursday. "At the same time, both teams have a lot of power. The Colorado Rockies scored some runs against Atlanta and I'm kind of hoping we will, too."

The Indians led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs this season. A main reason was Belle, who hit 50 homers and is the only player in the majors to connect for 30 or more in four straight years.

The Braves were next-to-last in batting, but second in the NL in home runs.

McGriff homered 27 times, though the shortened season ended

his streak of seven straight years with at least 30.

"All season long, we just missed clicking together at one time," McGriff said. "We've got a lot of power hitters, and you ain't going to go up there bunting."

McGriff hit .382 with four doubles and two homers, drove in six runs and scored nine in eight playoff games against Colorado and Cincinnati.

McGriff will make his first World Series appearance in Game 1 Saturday night. He'll see a familiar face on the mound — pitching for Cleveland is AL playoffs MVP Orel Hershisier, against whom McGriff hit just .188 when both played in the NL.

Known for being patient at the plate, a rare quality that only Frank Thomas and a few other power hitters possess, McGriff is willing to walk. That's important against Hershisier, who often retires batters by getting them to chase pitches outside the strike zone.

"It's great having him hitting behind me because teams want to deal with me, not Fred," said rookie Chipper Jones, who had 23 homers and 86 RBIs. "I see a lot of pitches over the plate because of him."

Belle is considered an aggressive hitter, although he had a better walk-strikeout ratio than cleanup counterpart in the World Series.

Belle drew 73 walks and fanned 80 times; McGriff drew 65 walks and struck out 100 times.

Belle batted .317, tied for the AL lead with 126 RBIs and became the first player since Stan Musial in 1948 to get 100 extra-base hits in a season. He dipped to .241 in nine playoff games with two homers, two doubles and seven walks.

A strained right ankle slowed Belle late in the playoff series against Seattle.

He still loves to hit fastballs, especially if he's guessing one is coming on the first pitch.

Exactly what Belle anticipates, however, is not known because he's not commenting.

TENNIS

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doubles, Willette attempted to give her teammate Boros a congratulatory high-five, but accidentally missed.

"I hit her in the face," Willette said. "I guess I was just trying to get her fired up."

FIELD HOCKEY

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Lions 2-1 last week. The loss dropped Penn State to 4-2 in the conference, a full two games behind Iowa. There is no love lost between the Nittany Lions and the Hawkeyes. Iowa stole a 2-0 victory over Penn State back on September 24 in College Station. The Hawkeyes also eliminated the Nittany Lions from last year's Big Ten tournament.

Iowa senior Jessica Enoch said

Iowa State coach Michele Conlon said she was a bit surprised by the lopsided scores.

"I thought that Iowa was a 7-0 favorite going into the match, but I wouldn't have been surprised if some of my players would have won a couple of those," she said. "I think we're making a lot of progress in our program, but to

their credit they played well today." Iowa coach Jenny Mainz said she was impressed with her team's intensity.

"That's by far the best tennis we've played as a team," Mainz said. "We played the big points better and that was crucial."

Niemeier said the win over the Cyclones was good for the team's

confidence, but hinted that with Iowa's 28-0 advantage in the all-time series the rivalry could use a wake-up call.

"We've pretty much been dominant," she said. "I think if we were trading victories back and forth it would definitely be a bigger rivalry."

FOOTBALL

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that last two years," Iowa cornerback Tom Knight said. "But we have to prepare for this team."

No. 18 Iowa, 5-0, plays host to No. 19 Penn State, 3-2, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:35 p.m.

The Hawkeyes, unranked at the beginning of the season, have cruised to an undefeated start. Penn State, which ended last season 12-0 and No. 2 in the nation, has struggled a bit this season.

The Nittany Lions have already dropped two Big Ten games, to Wisconsin and Ohio State.

"It has been tough to get us to where we are all comfortable with what we are doing and where we

have the right people in the right spots," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "We are feeling better and better all the time and we feel we are getting closer and closer to where we have our hands on where this football team should go and how good it can be."

While Paterno feels his team is getting to where they want to be, he is still concerned about Iowa.

"I see Iowa as an excellent football team," Paterno said. "They are very, very sound. They have some outstanding people."

One difference in the Hawkeyes this week may be the emergence of the passing game.

Iowa has not used quarterback Matt Sherman much this season, but may need to this week with

injuries limiting the use of tailback Sedrick Shaw.

"He's been doing great," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said of Sherman. "He's been doing what we wanted him to do in order to win. He doesn't have the stats from an individual standpoint, but that's mainly because we've tried to just run the football and become physical and tough."

"If we go into the football game this week without a running back, you may see him attempt a whole lot more passes. That's just kind of a logical thing."

Fry admits Sherman was less than impressive last week in Iowa's win over Indiana, but remains confident in his sophomore.

shut down opponents to the tune of 1.04 goals per game.

The last time Iowa went 10-0 in the Big Ten was 1992. They also went 20-1 that year, losing in the national championship game to Old Dominion. Beglin said this team does have potential to go along way.

"The season is far from over," Beglin said. "But if we can continue to play well and find ways to win there is no telling how far we could go."

"He let the wind bother him some last week," Fry said. "He was trying to throw the ball so hard that some of them were low passes. I think we've already got that straightened out."

Paterno agrees that Sherman is impressive.

"He is very poised," Paterno said. "He makes plays in the clutch. He is very careful with the football. He's very intelligent. The kids rally around him."

With both teams having a quality offense, this game may come down to defense.

"They are a very, very good defensive football team," Paterno said of Iowa. "They are nothing fancy. They are solid, sound and do not give up big plays."

RIGHT CHOICE

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for granting me the knowledge to attend Iowa.

When life becomes hard — midterms, work, kegs of Old Style — I turn toward Hayden for guidance and he provides.

At his Tuesday press conference, Hayden muttered the words, "You, and you, and you and you and you." Of course, he may have been talking about behavior that he didn't condone, but I was too busy trying to combat the blinding, guiding light emitting from Hayden's seat at the front of the room.

Whenever I turned toward Paterno, all I got was gibberish. Even as recently as this week, I questioned whether or not I should

have gone to Penn State, but my concerns were quickly put to rest when Paterno was asked earlier this week for his thoughts on Saturday's game at Kinnick.

"This is a very, very fine football team," Paterno said of Iowa, "whether they are ranked eighth or seventh or 10th."

Um, Joe, I know getting a copy of the polls is pretty difficult, especially at a school like Penn State, but I'd like to think SOMEBODY on your staff would provide you with that information.

What a fool I was. Penn State over Iowa? Please, and republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan will hold his next rally in the lobby of an abortion clinic.

When an Iowa student leaves the

campus and returns home for a visit, they're put on a pedestal by friends and family not fortunate enough to officially call themselves Hawkeyes.

"Dave," a friend said to me last spring break, "a couple weeks ago I felt as if I couldn't go on; my life was in a tailspin."

"Go on, dear friend," I said while placing my hand on her shoulder.

"But then Hayden Fry came to me in a dream, and visions of stellar Hawkeye athletes such as Vernon Rollins, Jess Settles and Anne Paré danced through my mind. Suddenly I became consumed with total happiness."

"Hunter Rawlings was there, too, and he was dressed like Herb Tarlic from WKRP in Cincinnati, only

worse. Anyhow, Dave, thank you for showing me the light."

It was then I explained to her that I am not responsible for Hayden's mighty light, I am a mere messenger, chosen through some divine process.

What did I do to deserve my good fortune? Why was I selected to carry Hayden's all-powerful word?

I don't know, man, I just don't know.

But I do know one thing: I love each and every Hawkeye out there like a sibling and would throw myself over a cliff for every last one of you.

Just do me one favor. After we send Paterno and company home Saturday evening with their third loss, save me a beer.

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135 60	Hey, Rox...?	Catholics hate Trojans	Yes, I'm sober	Rudy is still eligible	Tradition
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181 14	Oh, are they still here?	AFC Championship	Umm...	Marino is good	Who cares?
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89 106	Longhorn, Cav...hmm	Don't mess with Va.	I've stopped thinking	Hi, Hiley	Home-field advantage
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AFC CENTRAL

Bengals upend Steelers

Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Bengals can't win close games in the fourth quarter, so Jeff Blake made sure it was over by the third.

Blake worked over Pittsburgh's patchwork secondary like a long-time pro rather than a second year starter, throwing three touchdown passes as the Bengals dominated the Steelers 27-9 Thursday night.

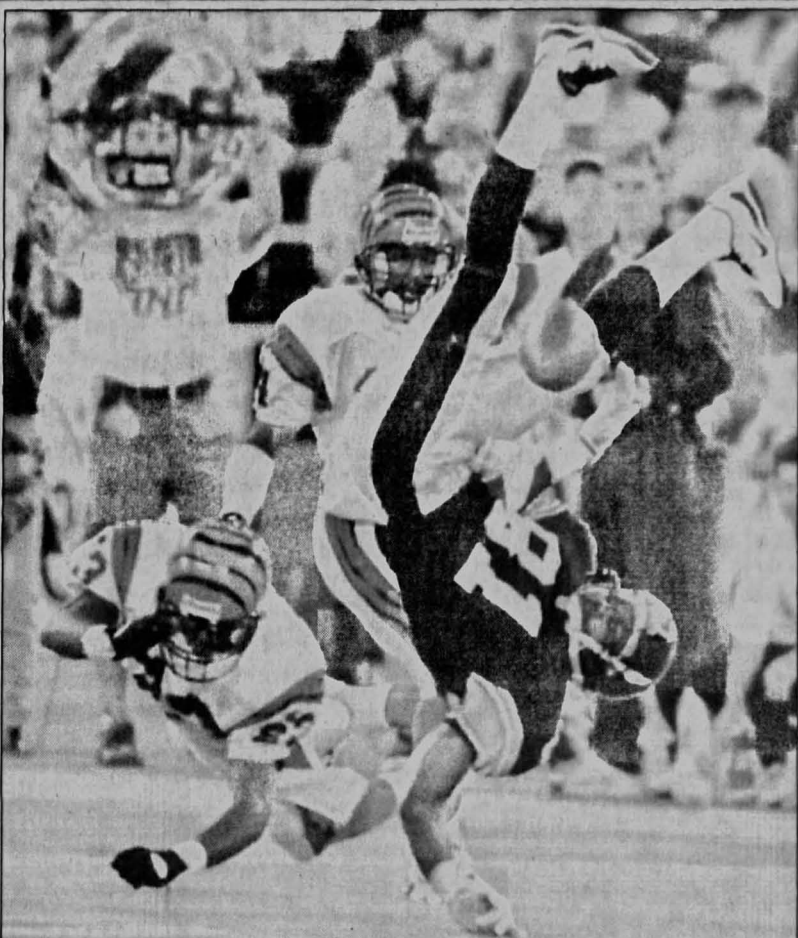
Cincinnati (3-4) hadn't beaten Pittsburgh (3-4) in eight games — or since the Chuck Noll era — and had never before won an AFC Central road game in David Shula's three-plus seasons as coach.

The Steelers' fourth loss in five games signals a low point in Bill Cowher's reign as coach. They haven't been under .500 so late in a season since Noll's final season as coach in 1991, and had so dominated Cincinnati that the Bengals hadn't scored more than 16 points against them since 1990.

The Bengals had lost four in a row this season, three in the fourth quarter by a combined nine points, but Blake still confidently predicted to a TV crew he would throw five touchdown passes and no interceptions.

He might have, too, if the Bengals hadn't opened a 24-6 lead in the third quarter, allowing him to keep the ball on the ground after that. By then, Blake had hit each of his three productive wide receivers — Darnay Scott, Tony McGee and Carl Pickens — for touchdowns against a Steelers secondary that clearly misses the injured Rod Woodson.

All three scores came against Alvoid Mays, who replaced Woodson when he injured his right knee eight plays into the season.



Associated Press

Steelers' Charles Johnson gets flipped by Bengals Corey Sawyer as Bengals Roger Jones looks on during first half action Thursday.

Scott, McGee and Pickens are all on a pace for 1,000-yard receiving seasons, a feat achieved on twice before in NFL history. Pickens finished with eight catches for 108 yards.

Blake, whose ratio of 15 TD passes to four interceptions is the NFL's best, just missed hitting Scott on a long-bomb pass on the Bengals' third possession. But, clearly confident he go deep, Blake found Scott behind Mays for a 47-yard touchdown pass play on the Bengals' next possession for a 7-0 lead at 9:06 of the second.

Blake finished 18 of 22 for 275 yards and wasn't sacked once or intercepted once by a defense that led the NFL in both categories last season.

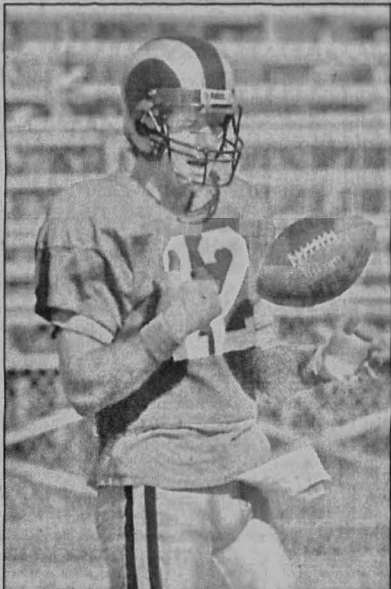
After field goals by Johnson and the Bengals' Lee Pelfey, Blake scrambled for 10 yards for a first down to the Steelers' 12, then hit

McGee on a 12-yard touchdown pass. The 6-foot-3 McGee caught the ball just inside the 5 and elapsed over the 5-foot-9 Mays for the remaining yardage.

Blake pushed it to 24-6 with a 41-yard scoring pass to Pickens — once again, on Mays' side of the field — at 4:37 of the third.

Before that, Norm Johnson missed two mid-range field goals attempts as the Steelers struggled again inside their opponent's 20-yard line. The Steelers managed only three Johnson field goals on four trips inside the 20, and now have only one touchdown on 10 possessions inside the 20 in their last two games, including their 20-16 loss at expansion Jacksonville.

Pittsburgh's problems became so acute in the fourth quarter, they were even penalized again for having too many men on the field on a field-goal attempt.



Associated Press

St. Louis qb Chris Miller goes through his paces, Wednesday.

Jacksonville (plus 13) at Cleveland

Did the Browns get their decimated defense together during their week off?

It may be hard to tell against Jacksonville.

BROWNS, 23-11

Detroit (minus 1 1/2) at Washington

Does anyone remember that the Redskins are 18-0 against the Lions since 1965?

LIONS, 41-10

New Orleans (minus 3 1/2) at Carolina

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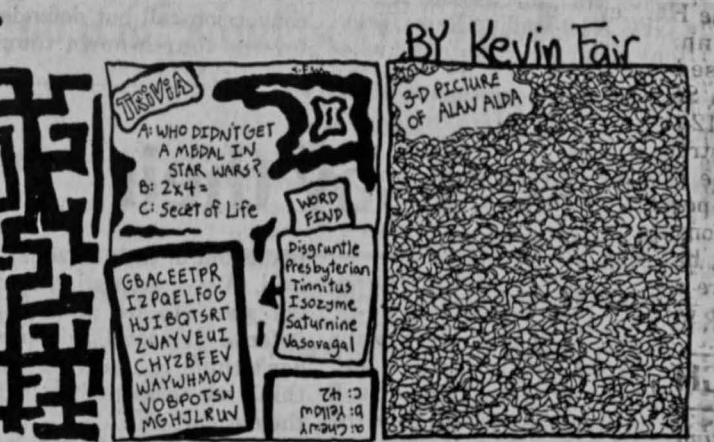
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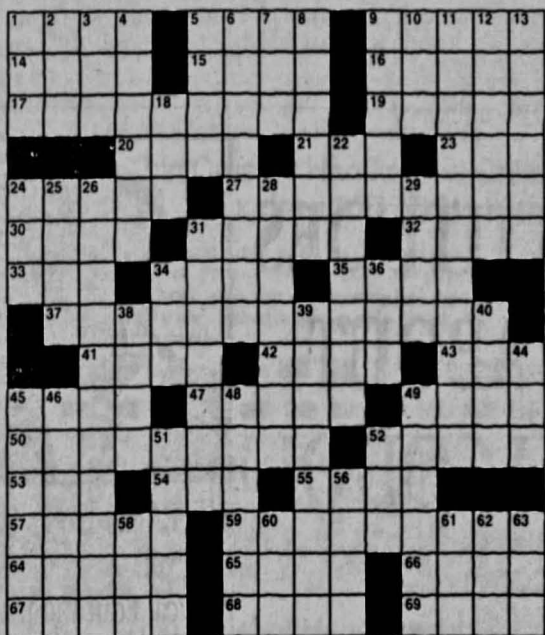
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Football

4-2 AND STRUGGLING

49ers need to get on the ball

Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — At this time last year, the San Francisco 49ers were 4-2 and had just started their roll toward a record fifth Super Bowl title.

They're 4-2 again but the look and feel of the team is a lot different, starting with an injury-caused change at quarterback, the firing of their kicker, questionable coaching and management decisions, and an overall erosion of the so-called 49ers mystique.

"We all would love to say if Doug Brien would have made those two kicks, we would be undefeated right now," center Jesse Sapolu said. "But the great 49ers teams are the ones that would never let it come down to that."

"We need to play football with some passion," added Sapolu, who was moved from left guard as part of a line shakeup. "That something extra that makes the 49ers special, it's missing a little bit right now."

On Wednesday, an irritated coach George Seifert reshuffled the line and then lectured the team, telling players to quit looking for excuses.

"They're better than that," Seifert said.

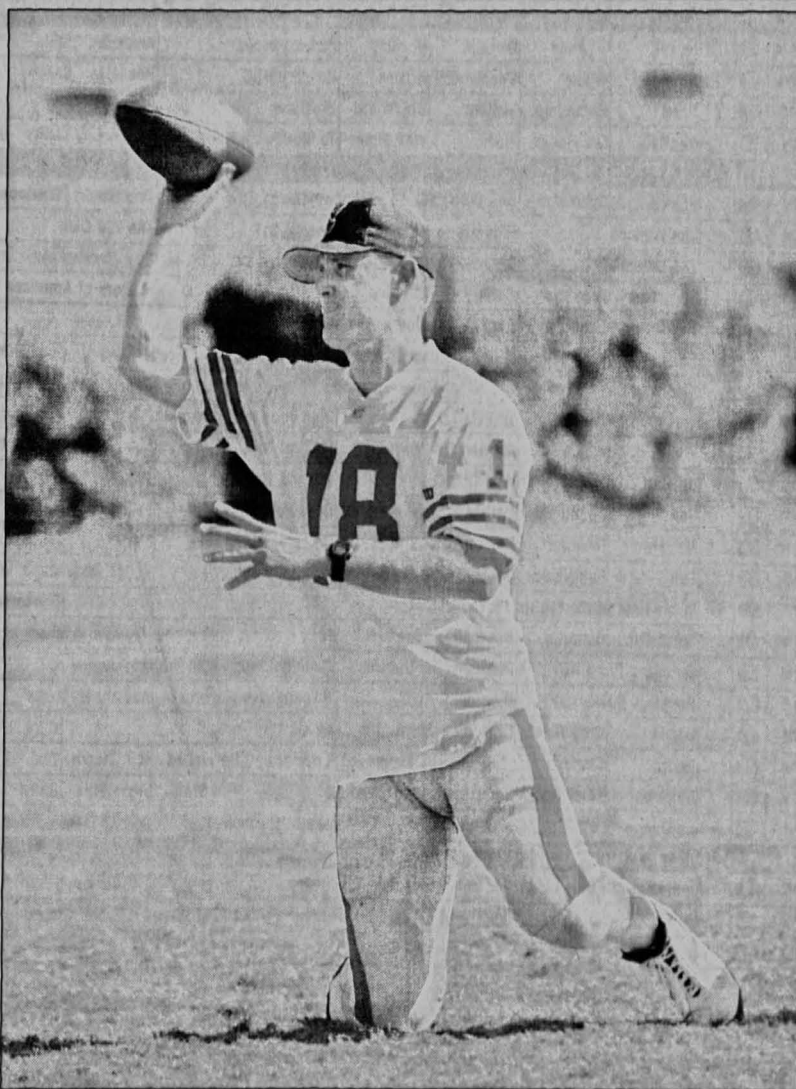
Tackle Steve Wallace said he doesn't blame Seifert for being angry.

"The thing is now for guys, including myself, to stop finding different reasons for us messing up," Wallace said. "I think we need to be quiet right now and focus on just getting better."

They'll be trying to get better without Steve Young, who was roughed up in a season-high six sacks in San Francisco's 18-17 loss at Indianapolis last Sunday. He's out for a month with a sprain and bone bruise in his left shoulder.

His backup, Elvis Grbac, will make his first start Sunday against the NFC West-leading Rams (5-1).

Tony Zendejas, who has kicked



Associated Press

New San Francisco starting quarterback Elvis Grbac throws the football from his knees during practice Thursday in Santa Clara, Calif.

for Houston, the Rams and Atlanta, signed with the 49ers on Wednesday as the replacement for Brien.

The 49ers cut Brien after he missed a potential game-winning field goal against the Colts. Brien also had missed a last-minute pressure kick in San Francisco's 27-24 loss at Detroit.

Seifert's lecture and player vows to improve notwithstanding, the way the 49ers have lost this season has disturbed the team.

Even Seifert had an uncharacteristic lapse in judgment, failing to go for a 2-point conversion that would have given San Francisco a three-point lead and allowed Indianapolis to tie rather than win it with a field goal.

On a fourth-and-inches play outside the Colts goal line, first-year offensive coordinator Marc Trestman called a slow-developing sweep rather than a dive and Derek Loville was thrown for a 2-yard loss as time expired in the first half.

Seifert admitted bungling the conversion call but defended going for the fourth-down touchdown,

though he questioned the play selection.

"I think this team is still trying to find itself," Sapolu said. "I don't think this team is mentally tough right now. We have the people, no question about it. We're going to develop that, believe me. There's no doubt. We just have to pick it and not listen to what's been written or said, the same way we did last year."

An offensive juggernaut last season, when they scored the fourth-most points in NFL history (505), the 49ers this season struggled even before Young went out.

In three of the last four games, the 49ers haven't completed a pass longer than 23 yards and have had season-long problems moving the ball in the first quarter, managing just 20 of their 154 points in the opening period.

"The difference between being one of the best ever and being a little out of sync is one or two guys out of 11 not doing their jobs," Sapolu said. "When 11 people do their job, we're going to be more consistent and that's what we're looking for right now."

KANSAS ST. AT NEBRASKA

Huskers say their 'D' measures up

Dave Zelio
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Most of the talk about Saturday's clash between No. 2 Nebraska and No. 8 Kansas State has focused on the Wildcats' top-ranked defense and the potent Cornhusker offense.

That suits junior Nebraska cornerback Michael Booker just fine. The Husker defense has been criticized much of the season and Nebraska still is undefeated (6-0, 2-0 Big Eight).

"We know if we can eliminate the big plays, we know we can hold

teams out of the end zone," Booker said. "We've stepped it up. I think we want to be past K-State's defense. It's a good defense, but I don't think it's better than ours. I think we have the best defense in the nation."

Statistically, that honor belongs to the Wildcats (6-0, 2-0). Kansas State posted three straight shutouts this season and no team allows fewer yards and points per game (199.8 and 7.5).

Nebraska's defense is fifth against the run (88.5 yards allowed), sixth in points allowed (14.5) and 13th overall (291.2). A

57-0 victory over Missouri last week was the team's first shutout.

The big play has burned Nebraska. The average touchdown play against the Huskers covers 26.4 yards; of 12 TDs, five have covered at least 30 yards.

Middle linebacker Doug Colman, third on the team with 25 tackles, said the Huskers have worked to improve against the big play.

"We did a good job against the run with Missouri (39 yards)," he said. "This week, we'll have a chance to see how far we've come. I think we'll start blitzing earlier on in the game."

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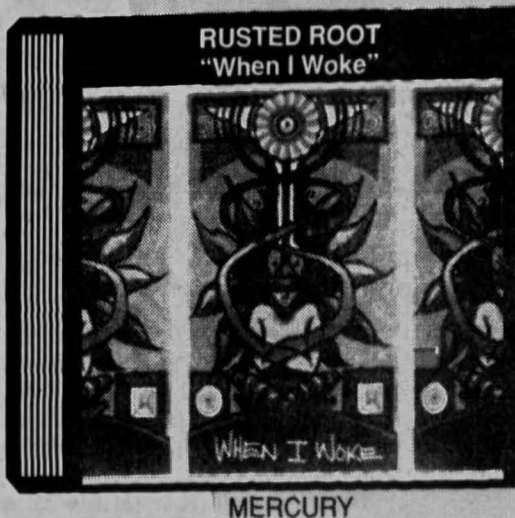
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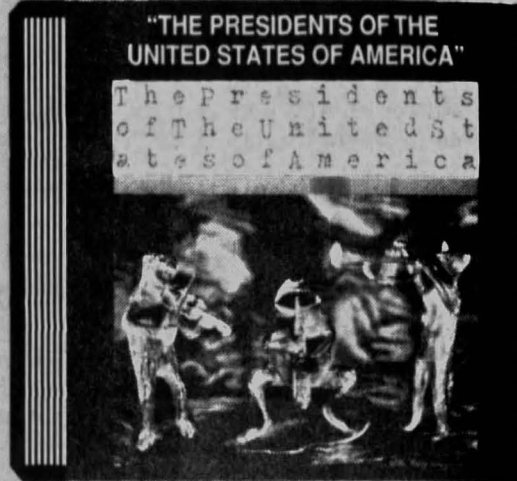
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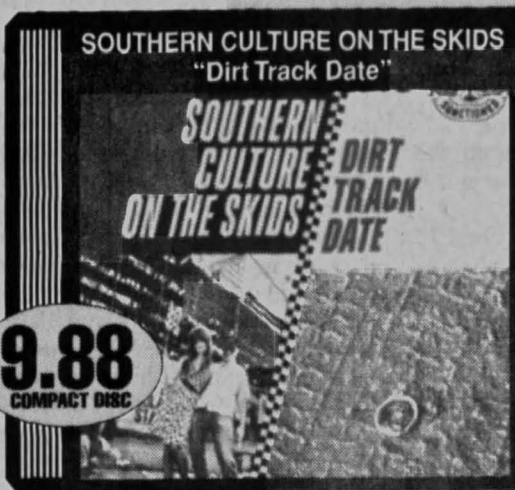
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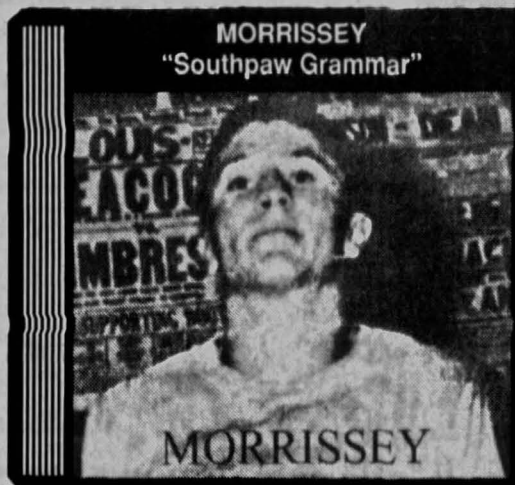
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BRAVES VS. INDIANS

How do they match up?

Ben Walker
Associated Press

A position-by-position look at the matchups for the World Series between the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves:

First Base

Indians — Eddie Murray batted .323, reached the 3,000-hit mark and finished the season with 479 career homers. He is a lifetime .196 hitter in World Series in 1979 and 1983 with Baltimore. As a switch-hitter, his .340 average against right-handers was highest in AL. At age 39, he started only 18 games at first base, the rest at DH.

Braves — Fred McGriff hit .382 in playoffs with six extra-base hits and six RBIs in eight games. One of the most consistent power hitters in majors, finishing off long home runs with a whip-like flick of the bat. Never been in the World Series. Average defensively.

Edge: Braves.**Second Base**

Indians — Carlos Baerga provides pop from both sides of the plate. An All-Star for three straight years, hitting over .310 each season. Hit .400 vs. Seattle.

Braves — Little Mark Lemke has been big in the World Series, batting .326 in 1991-92. Known for defense, especially when turning

double plays. Made only five errors this year.

Edge: Indians.**Shortstop**

Indians — Omar Vizquel is something special on the field. A two-time Gold Glover, he occasionally does not even bother using his glove to grab grounders, instead taking them with his bare hand.

Braves — Jeff Blauser is hoping to make up for a poor regular season (.211) and disappointing World Series in past (0 RBIs in 11 games). Bothered by a bruised thigh, could sit some behind slick-fielding Rafael Belliard.

Edge: Indians.**Third Base**

Indians — Jim Thome is a hitter, not a fielder. Batted .314 with 25 homers during season, homered twice vs. Seattle. A left-handed hitter, he sat when Randy Johnson pitched in playoffs; Alvaro Espinoza, a better fielder but not nearly the hitter, starts occasionally against lefties.

Braves — Chipper Jones will either be NL rookie of the year or lose close vote to Hideo Nomo. Just 23, the switch-hitter has been the Braves' best player in postseason, batting .438 with three homers. Improved on defense all year, already among the league's best.

Edge: Braves.**Left Field**

Indians — Albert Belle may be the most fearsome hitter in baseball, made even more ferocious by his scowl at the plate. Powered team that led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs. Hit 50 home runs and 52 doubles, making him first player with 100 extra-base hits since Stan Musial in 1948.

Braves — Ryan Klesko feasts on righties, hitting all but three of his 23 home runs against them. Was 0-for-7 in four-game sweep of Reds. Mike Devereaux, a tremendously better fielder, started ahead of Klesko against lefties and became NL playoffs MVP. All four Cleveland starters are righties.

Edge: Indians.**Center Field**

Indians — Kenny Lofton might be the most exciting player in the majors. Leadoff man hit .458 vs. Seattle, reached base in 17 of 30 plate appearances and streaked home from second base to score on passed ball in clinching game.

Braves — Marquis Grissom, finally getting a chance to star in the postseason, has quickly made up for a solid-not-sensational first year in Atlanta. Batted .400 with three homers in playoffs. Plays extremely shallow, cutting off runners from scoring from second on singles.

Edge: Indians.**Right Field**

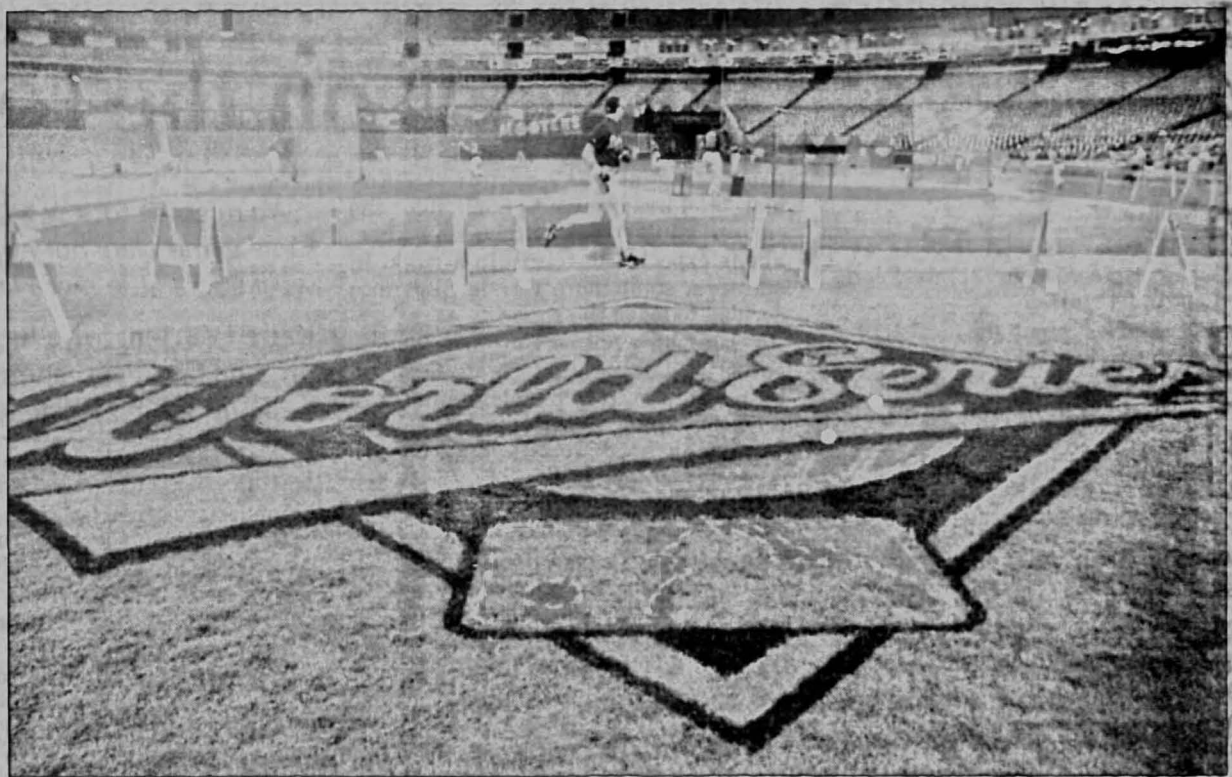
Indians — Manny Ramirez made the All-Star team at age 23, slumped some in second half and then hit two home runs vs. Seattle in the playoffs. Batted .308 with 31 homers and 107 RBIs. Tore up lefties with .407 mark. Good arm, once he catches the ball.

Braves — David Justice, slowed by a sore right knee, has only one RBI in the playoffs. A .217 hitter with three home runs in 13 World Series games. Steady fielder, another reason why Braves are better with gloves.

Edge: Braves.**Catcher**

Indians — Sandy Alomar is a three-time All-Star despite frequent injuries. Did not start twice vs. Seattle because of a sore neck. Tony Pena is a capable backup at 38, hit home run in 13th inning to beat Boston in Game 1 in first round. Both are solid behind the plate.

Braves — Young Javier Lopez



Associated Press

Atlanta's Javier Lopez runs past the World Series logo as the team takes batting practice Wednesday.

has grown into role of catching veteran staff. Shows nice pop at the plate. Charlie O'Brien catches Greg Maddux, expertly framing pitches on corners that umpires call strikes.

Edge: Braves.**Starting Pitchers**

Indians — Led league in ERA (3.83) and a big reason Cleveland posted AL playoff record 1.64 ERA vs. Seattle. Orel Hershiser, the first player to win the playoff MVP in both leagues, is record 7-0 in postseason. Dennis Martinez, at 40, outdueled Randy Johnson to beat Seattle. Charles Nagy tied Hershiser for team lead with 16 wins. Ken Hill pitched shutout ball in only start in the postseason and may get another chance. Hershiser, Martinez and Hill are former NL All-Stars familiar with Braves.

Braves — Led majors in ERA (3.44). Greg Maddux, the most precise pitcher of his time, likely to unanimously win fourth straight Cy Young. He put aside past post-season disappointments and helped Braves limit Reds to five runs in four-game sweep. Former Cy Young winner Tom Glavine and former NL playoff MVPs John Smoltz and Steve Avery also pitching well now. Maddux and Smoltz are righties, Glavine and Avery — who may not start — are lefties.

Edge: Even.**Relief Pitchers**

Indians — Jose Mesa led majors with 46 saves, compiling 0.55 ERA in last 49 games. Features live fastball and nasty, dropping fork-

ball. Used one inning at a time. Paul Assenmacher, leading majors in appearances in last five years, shuts down lefties like Ken Griffey Jr. Young Julian Tavarez and Alan Embree throw real hard.

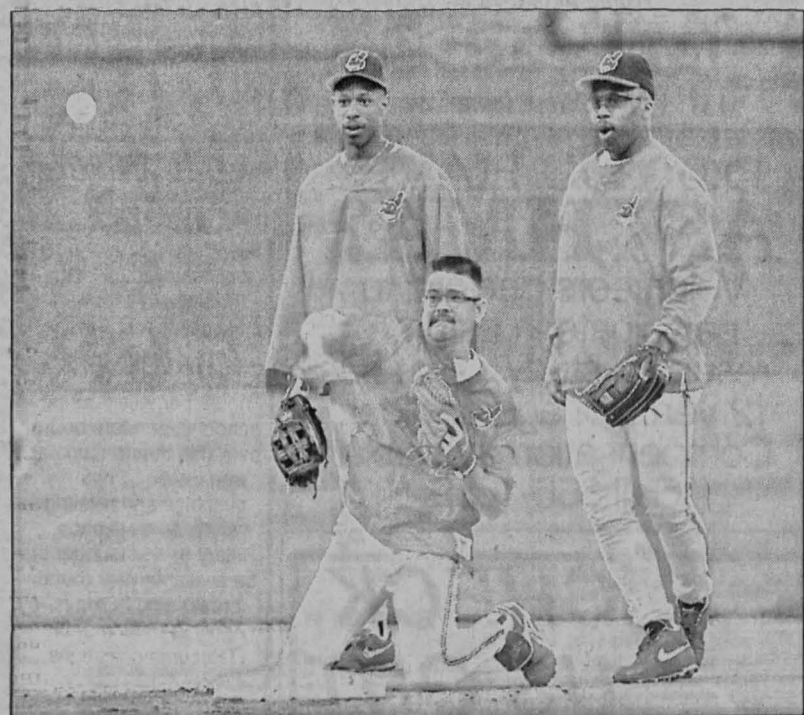
Braves — Mark Wohlers may be the stopper that Atlanta sorely missed in post-seasons past. Throws near 100 mph, pitched in seven of eight playoff games. He could be the key to the whole series. Rejuvenated Alejandro Pena, sidemarm

Brad Clontz and sinkerballer Greg McMichael fill out strong bullpen.

Edge: Indians.**Overview**

For the first time since 1986, the teams with the two best records in baseball meet in the World Series. More often than not, October champions are decided by pitching. This time, whichever team can hold a lead in the late innings will win.

Prediction: Indians in 7.



Associated Press

Cleveland's Alvaro Espinoza throws to the plate from his knees to the wonderment of teammates Kenny Lofton, left, and Wayne Kirby.

ATLANTA ALL-STAR

Maddux makes October debut

Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux, perhaps the best pitcher in baseball, has never taken the mound this late in October.

There have been three straight Cy Young awards, three appearances in the National League championship series, 12 major-league seasons and a roll call of superlative stats unmatched by any current pitcher.

But until Saturday night, Maddux will not have faced a single batter from an American League team in the postseason. The World Series was his goal when he came to the Braves in the winter of 1992, and Maddux has finally made it.

Is he excited? Jittery? Relieved? Anxious? Maddux isn't letting on, saying "I'm going to pitch my game, same as always."

Any advantage to facing a Cleveland lineup filled with players who have never faced him?

"There could be, but there also could be for the hitters," he said. "I like to face someone a few times to know his tendencies and learn something. But now, I could make mistakes because I haven't learned anything."

Maddux had two previous chances to get into the World Series. In 1989, while with the Chicago Cubs, his team lost 4-1 to San Francisco in the NL playoffs. Maddux was 0-1 in two starts with a 13.50 ERA.

In 1993, the Braves lost 4-2 to Philadelphia as Maddux went 1-1 with a 4.97 ERA.

This year, he finally had a dominant start in the NLCS. In Game 3 against the Reds last Friday night, Maddux allowed only one run on seven hits in a 5-2 victory that left the Braves one game shy of their eventual four-game sweep.

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VOLLEYBALL

Hawkeyes take woes on the road

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes will look to avoid unlucky number seven this weekend.

The Iowa volleyball team tries to get back on track after six consecutive losses as it starts a four-match road trip with a pair of Big Ten battles.

Friday, Iowa faces Purdue. Saturday, the Hawkeyes visit Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes (8-11, 1-7) are embroiled in their longest losing streak since dropping eight straight at the end of the 1993 season.

Iowa has been plagued by inconsistent defense and lack of depth during

the losing streak. Senior Tiffany McDaniel has been out of action for the entire losing streak with a sore knee. She is expected to return in a week. In addition, sophomore Carrie Simonian decided to leave the squad.

Freshmen such as Barbara Zvonek, Nikki McCleary and Katie O'Brien have been forced to play big minutes in conference play.

O'Brien said despite the team's struggles, the strategy will remain the same.

"We're going to stay with the same game plan, but hopefully we'll add a little more fire," O'Brien said.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a couple of tough losses last weekend. Iowa was defeated by Illinois in three games, and lost a five-game heart-breaker to Indiana.

Junior Jennifer Webb continued her

"We're going to stay with the same game plan, but hopefully we'll add a little more fire."

Katie O'Brien, Iowa freshman, on the Hawkeyes' attempts to pull out of their losing streak

fantastic season with a total of 32 kills over the weekend, including 20 against Indiana.

Despite the Hawkeyes' struggles, the hope of a return trip to the NCAA tournament is not dead.

"I still believe that nine or ten wins in the conference will get us in the tournament," coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

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How to Make an American Quilt **1/2 out of ****
This sentimental ensemble-piece concerns several women (played by people like Anne Bancroft, Ellen Burstyn and Maya Angelou) making a quilt for Bancroft's granddaughter, played by Winona Ryder. The stories they tell are somewhat less substantial than the similar ones in 1993's "The Joy Luck Club," but they're also less preachy and more open. This film grew on me. The performances are strong and by the end, the tales become quietly affecting.

Jade *1/2 out of ****
Unbelievable. This Joe Eszterhas-penned thriller about a cop, a lawyer and a mysterious call-girl named "Jade" has an even dumber, more abrupt ending than his '93 debacle "Sliver." How three perfectly good actors (David Caruso, Linda Fiorentino and Chazz Palminteri) ever got involved with a project this trashy and weak is incredible. William Friedkin directs with a lot of style, but in typical Eszterhas fashion, the script starts out intriguing and goes nowhere fast. It's as if he got tired after a while and just quit. Maybe this and "Showgirls" will ruin his career, but I suspect that's just wishful thinking.

The Scarlet Letter *1/2 out of ****
Whether it remains faithful to the novel is a moot point for me; I wouldn't care if they made Hester Prynne a robot warrior. In fact, that would probably be a lot more entertaining than this ridiculous two-hour snoozer. The love scene, in which Demi Moore and Gary Oldman writhe as a luxuriously bathing slave-girl watches (what, exactly, is she doing with that candle and that red bird?), is probably the single most stupid scene I've seen all year, and may be worth the price of admission, but be warned: the rest is real-



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Winona Ryder is surrounded by her doting mentors in "How to Make an American Quilt."

ly hard to sit through.

Seven *** out of ****
This slow, scary thriller directed by David Fincher ("Alien3") has a gimmicky plot — a murderer who punishes his victims according to the seven deadly sins — but it won me over on mood and attention to detail. Morgan Freeman is tough and funny as the old cliché of the homicide detective a few days from retirement and Brad Pitt has never been better as — you guessed it — his hotshot partner. The murders are extremely gruesome, but they have a mysterious allure. Add Kevin Spacey to the long list of great character actors tackling serial killers.

All roads lead to local winery

Erin Foster
The Daily Iowan

You've done the bar, coffeehouse and even the Pedestrian Mall scene. Iowa City is starting to lose its excitement. What you need is something new. The only solution: ROAD TRIP.

One unique road trip is the Ehrle Brothers Winery in the Amana Colonies for a free wine tasting and tour of the winery. The place is easy to find — just take Highway 6 West to Homestead and follow the signs. The drive is a 30 minute dose of beautiful autumn colors and old houses.

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Even if wine isn't your favorite drink, you will enjoy Ehrle Brothers. The fruit wine is very sweet — somewhere between wine coolers and children's cough syrup. The peach wine is perfect in fuzzy navel, and for \$6 a bottle, it's a lot cheaper than Schnapps.

After you have sampled until you are giddy, you may need to wait a while before the drive home. This is the perfect time to walk through the winery. The tour is self-guided, but there is always a Krauss family



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Ehrle Brothers Winery in the Amana Colonies is the oldest winery in Iowa and a popular attraction for many tourists. The selection includes wines with such flavors as grape and dandelion. The wine is aged a minimum of one year before it is sold.

member around to answer any questions you may have.

The family makes wine a couple of times a year, yielding between 2000 or 3000 gallons each year. There is no set time for making wine, but what kind is being made usually depends on the season. Dandelion wine is made in the spring. Neighborhood children pick the flowers, bring them to the winery, and get paid \$2 a pound.

Although the winery is filled with stacks of traditional wine barrels, they are only for show. The wine is now fermented in stainless steel vats for three to six months

without any sulfates. Most other wines use sulfates, to which many people are allergic, that stop yeast growth during fermentation. Ehrle Brothers uses sorbates, which is less likely to cause an allergic reaction. The brew is then tasted, tested for the alcohol content and aged. Two years later, the wine is bottled and sold in the store.

After your head has cleared and you have learned all about the wine-making process, you can buy a bottle of your favorite, some cheese and a T-shirt to remind you of your journey.

Green meets expectations

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

Encores are hard to come by after selling more than 8 million copies of a CD, but Green Day's new release is on the verge of a standing ovation.

Green Day returns louder and slicker than ever with *Insomniac*. The new album gives us more of the reckless fun and furious delivery that made Green Day neo-punk rock an MTV staple.

The disc begins with the familiar sounding "Armageddon" and "Brat." Here Green Day proves success hasn't changed the style which created their image.

The band is still the same goony

bunch we know and love. On "Brat" lead singer Billie Joe Alexander voices the catchy "I'm getting bored, and I'm going nowhere fast," with the typical violent chords underneath the pulsating beat. Often on *Insomniac*, Alexander's compelling chants push the songs to something deeper than the lyrics intended.

"Geek Stink Breath" deserves mention just for its gruesome dentistry video. More importantly, this song presents Green Day's true colors. It's fast, intense and at times sing-song fun.

That is all Green Day claims to be, and that's the reason this album is destined for popularity.



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ACTING LEADS TO 'TOOTH DECAY'

'To Die For' — or at least laugh at

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

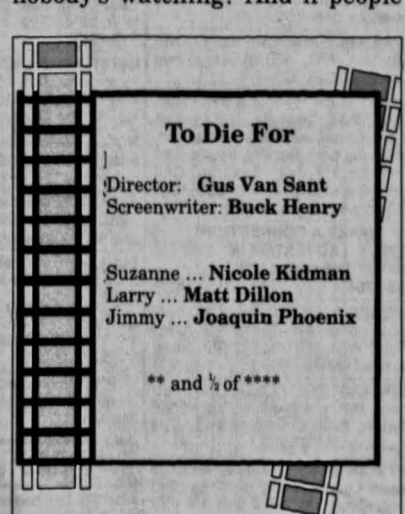
There's something unbelievably unnatural about a bouncy, perky comedy about murder, manipulation, emotional bondage and failed aspirations. "To Die For" seems to want to be a bleak, twisted dark comedy à la David Lynch, but comes out a little more cheerful, a little less shocking and a lot more baffling.

The intimidatingly peppy Nicole Kidman ("Batman Forever") stars as Suzanne Stone, a video journalist-wannabe whose burgeoning ambition, extra-mousse hair, slathered-on makeup and hideous pastel-polyester suit combos fairly ensure her a job in front of a TV camera. Or so she thinks.

In a wandering, obtrusively documentary style, director Gus Van Sant ("Even Cowgirls Get the Blues") "interviews" her acquaintances to show how her dreams of glory disintegrated slowly after she hooked dumb-bunny husband Larry Maretto (Matt Dillon).

Van Sant's odd style includes video documentary footage, shots of tabloid stories on Stone's life, a fake home movie and "clips" of Stone and Maretto's parents facing off on a Sally Jesse-esque talk show.

The concept — that the movie is some sort of pieced-together "A&E Biography" episode about a famous killer bimbo — provides some funny moments and gives "To Die For" a cute off-kilter flavor. It also buoys up the film's repeated message that nothing is real unless it happens on television. As Stone said in one pseudo-interview, "What's the point of doing anything worthwhile if nobody's watching? And if people



are watching, it makes us a better person."

In this case, what happens "on TV" — in the clips and interviews — is an appropriately inconsistent picture that's occasionally at odds

with the "offscreen" story. Suzanne's sister-in-law, family and co-workers describe their thoughts about her, their encounters with her and their theories surrounding the abrupt murder of her husband. But only the film's audience gets the whole picture of what Suzanne's like off-stage and off-camera, when she's not being a "better person."

Veteran "Saturday Night Live" writer/actor Buck Henry, (who shows up in a brief cameo as a hard-nosed high-school teacher who somehow gets away with whacking his students), put together this scattershot screenplay, which has some sophisticated and subtle messages about the nature of reality vs. the nature of the mass media. Some of the subtlety, however, may be outweighed by the movies' more overt aspects, like Kidman's relentlessly cutesy, chipper acting and physical appearance, either of which may trigger an onset of terminal diabetes and tooth decay. The fact that her role's perfectly appropriate doesn't make it any less grating.

Overall, however, "To Die For" is an interestingly weird film that stands out in the theater and sticks in the mind. Lynch might not be proud, but he'd probably be intrigued.



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Sophomore sensation

Receiver Tim Dwight chose to stay in his hometown, Iowa City, and play football for the Hawkeyes.

Chris Snider



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A team united

An important ingredient for this year's Iowa team has been unity. The team has come together and run its record to a perfect 5-0.

Wayne Drehs



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Fresh faces

The Hawkeyes have four coaches who are either new or in different positions this season.

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The Kick

Rob Houghtlin's field goal in 1985 gave the Hawkeyes a dramatic victory over Michigan and allowed them to keep their No. 1 ranking.

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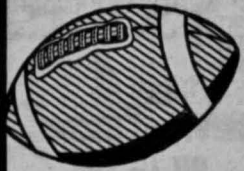
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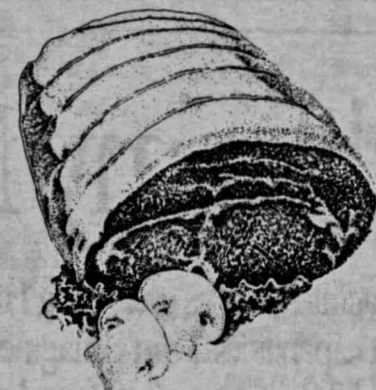


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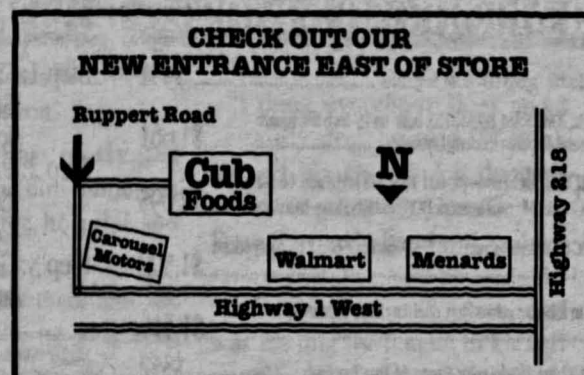
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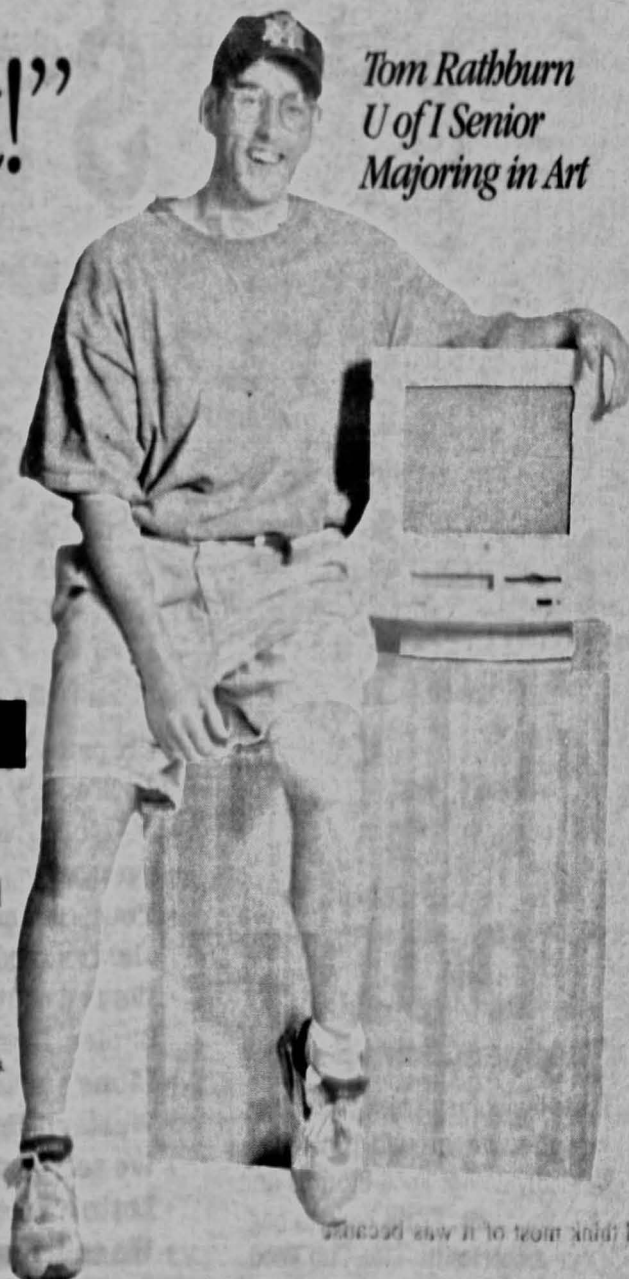
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Dwight shines for Hawkeyes

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Two years ago, Iowa receiver Tim Dwight faced the toughest decision of his life. The Iowa City City High School standout had to decide whether to stay in Iowa and play for the Hawkeyes or pack his bags and take his talents elsewhere.

"It was really (between Iowa and) South Carolina," Dwight said. "But what happened down there was the coaches all got fired.

"The guy I really wanted to play for went to Clemson, but it was so late in the recruiting process that I couldn't switch schools like that. But sometimes I wish I would have looked into it."

Even though Dwight took an official visit to Stanford, he said it wasn't much of an option.

"Everybody thought it was between Iowa and Stanford because I took my visit there, but I didn't want to go down and take a visit to South Carolina where everybody's gone," Dwight said. "There's no reason to do that.

"You can really see the difference between Stanford and Iowa. The coaching staff out there was (too) professional. They were really crazy out there, the type of lifestyle. I couldn't see myself living there."

In the end, it was wrestling coach Dan Gable who helped sway Dwight towards Iowa.

"He just told me the kind of sports we have here, the kind of people we have here," said Dwight, who attended high school with one of Gable's daughters.

"He set it all out on the table for me. When you get stuck in the recruiting process, all these new ideas, all these new things are thrown at you. They're so exciting, but he laid it down, saying, 'When you get out there, what happens if you get hurt? Who's going to be there for you?' If I got hurt here, I've got my friends, my family. There's good people in Iowa."

Dwight's family and the Iowa fans also played a role in his decision.

"I think most of it was because

of my family," said Dwight. "It's hard to pinpoint. The fans here are great; sometimes they drive you crazy. But a lot of it was because of my parents. They wouldn't be able to see all the games if I went to the southeast or the SEC or way out there to the Pac Ten. It would be really tough for them to see me play."

The thought of transferring schools did occur to Dwight last season, but he is glad he stuck it out and stayed at Iowa.

"There was some truth that I wanted to leave, but now I think it's for the best that I stayed," Dwight said.

"I kind of got frustrated like any freshman does coming in and he wants to play, thinks he can play. Now as I look upon it, I kind of was immature about it. I didn't know as much as I thought I knew. I think I was ready physically, but mentally I wasn't, and I didn't know that."

Dwight came to Iowa as a tailback, but with Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks also at that position, he decided to make the switch to defensive back.

"I decided at first defensive back was an option, but then after being a DB I wanted to get my hands on the ball," he said.

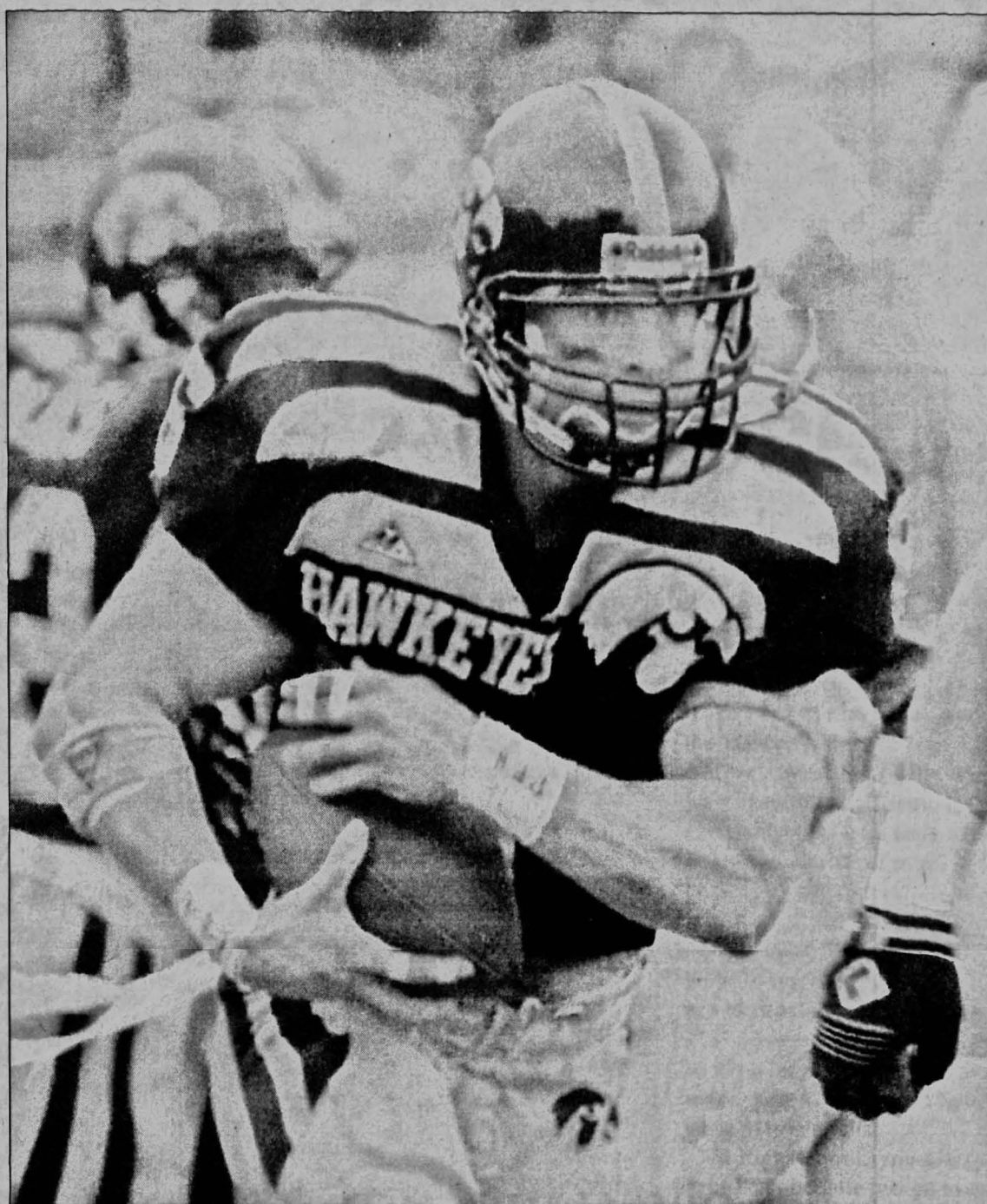
So Dwight made the switch again, this time to receiver, where he has caught 19 passes for 358 yards this season.

One problem Dwight has faced has been learning to deal with the fame that has come with his success.

"I can't get away from being a football player," Dwight said. "Every time, I go downtown, it's always like, 'That's Tim Dwight.' That's the only regret I have. I can't get away from that. It drives me crazy. I wish I could just be seen as a normal person."

In switching to receiver, Dwight was too busy to participate in track last spring, but did say he hasn't given up his track career. His association with Gable also gave him a better appreciation for yet another Iowa sport — wrestling.

"When you first go to college and you think about football, you think it's going to be so intense. You see the movie *The Program* and you're thinking,



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa receiver Tim Dwight has been one of the most publicized of the current Hawkeye players.

Dwight was a standout at Iowa City City High School before joining the Hawkeyes.

'Shit.' When you get there, the first couple weeks you're so scared, but after awhile, you start to get used to these people. You're like, man I can play for these guys. But, I guess when you go to wrestling practice every day, it's always tough," said Dwight, who plans on practicing with the Iowa wrestlers a few times this season.

One thing that motivates Dwight and keeps him humble is getting over to the hospital and visiting patients.

"I try to get over there and see people that are having hard troubles," he said. "We think going to practice is a pain in the ass. Well try getting up every day knowing that you're crippled or you have leukemia. I just try to

put that in prospective.

"I have this opportunity to do so much, so why not go at it. Why not play 100 percent."

Despite having two years left at Iowa after this season, Dwight has thought about his future and does have aspirations to play in the NFL.

"I think everybody does and I certainly do," he said. "I think I'll get my shot, but it depends on who's going my year. Look at Ryan Terry. He barely played his senior year, but now he leads the Cardinals on kickoff returns and was leading the league in kickoff returns.

"Sometimes, you just get to a situation where the time is right and you do so well that they pick you up like that.

"I don't know if I could be a receiver in the league. I'm hoping that they'll just pick me up for special teams and play that all the time. I wouldn't care if I was a Deion or Emmitt Smith getting paid the big money. If I got \$400,000 a year running down the field on punts and kickoffs, I'd be happy."

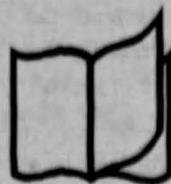
While he hasn't taken time to reflect on his accomplishments yet, Dwight said he will one day.

"After college, I'll probably look back and think, 'Damn, I actually did some things in high school and college.' Right now, I'm just living," Dwight said. "I really don't realize how well I'm doing, things like that. I know I catch passes, score touchdowns. But it really doesn't sink in."

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Team unity keys Hawkeye success

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Although execution and health have played big parts in the Iowa Hawkeyes' 6-0 start and No. 18 ranking in the AP College Football poll this season, one additional factor will be a major ingredient for success this weekend against Penn State — unity.

From tailback Sedrick Shaw and center Casey Wiegmann to linebacker Bobby Diaco and cornerback Tommy Knight, a different Hawkeye, or group of Hawkeyes has stepped up and lead the team to victory each week.

"One of the reasons we're undefeated is because each week we have guys that keep stepping up," head coach Hayden Fry said.

"I know we gotta be the only college football team in America that has returned three interceptions for touchdowns. Our team unity and effort has just been outstanding. The family type atmosphere is one of the best things we have going for us."

Team unity has always been an important part of Fry's football success. Defensive backs coach Chuck Long was on Iowa's 1985 Big Ten championship squad and claims the rapport between the players carried them in 1985.

"My senior year, we were a senior group, and we were together," said Long, a former All-American quarterback. "There was a definite love for each other in the huddle and on the whole team. That carried over on the football field into a winning season that year."

Long's experience in college and professional football also

has led him to believe that chemistry and unity are the most important keys to winning at any level.

"For all the coaches I've been around, chemistry comes before talent," Long said. "You can have a less talented team than the next guy, with the right chemistry, and go all the way."

"You need a cohesive unit that can learn to respect the guys

next to them, and back-ups, along with guys that don't play a lot, have to learn their role and accept it because they're going to get a chance to play."

Senior linebacker and Butkus award nominee Bobby Diaco is one of the guys in the program who indirectly show leadership and unity on the field by process of example.

"I don't try to motivate the

players so we can all be friends," Diaco said. "I just go out and give 110 percent every day so that hopefully the other guys will see me doing that and realize that's what we need to do to win football games. Through the hard work, everybody gets on the same page with what goals we're trying to attain."

Like Fry, Diaco also attributes the Iowa team and defensive

success this season to each player contributing when needed.

"The defense is one big unit and must have unity to be successful," Diaco said. "Each player must be ready to step up and make the big play when given the chance."

"That's what led to the wins we've had so far this season, and everybody's going to have to do it this Saturday if we're going to come out of Kinnick with a win."

Sophomore Tim Dwight said unity is something very special to a team at the collegiate level.

"The biggest thing in college is, if you're going to have a good team, you need to have good unity," Dwight said.

"In high school, you always have unity because you go to the same school, you have the same classes, you always do the same stuff that everybody else does. In college, you never have the same class. Everybody's in different classes. If you come together as a team in college, it's really special."

Sophomore Paul Nawrot, who transferred to the Hawkeyes from Division II Central Missouri State, has seen a whole new team attitude with the transition to Iowa.

"The unity and chemistry at Iowa is much better than it was at Central Missouri State, and I think that's why we are so successful," Nawrot said.

"Here at Iowa, the players believe in themselves, the program, their teammates and what they're doing. The older players are like big brothers to me. They always want to help show the younger guys how to play better."



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The Iowa special teams unit celebrates Ryan Driscoll's successful two-point conversion

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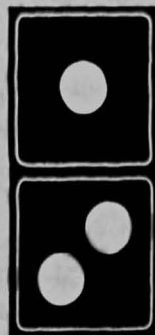
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A new direction

The Hawkeyes have four assistant coaches in new positions this season

Roxanna Pellin The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez, Iowa State's Dan McCarney and Kansas State's Bill Snyder — those are just a few of Hayden Fry's former assistants who have taken over their own programs after stints on the Iowa sidelines.

This season, Fry has three new assistants, two of whom are no strangers to Hawkeye football.

Chuck Long has returned to Iowa City to head the defensive backfield after a nine-year career in the NFL. Long was an all-American quarterback at Iowa and Big Ten Athlete of the Year

as a senior.

In four years as a starter, Long led the Hawkeyes to a 35-13-1 record and berths in the Peach, Gator, Freedom and Rose Bowls.

"So far, so good," is how Long describes his coaching debut. "I had a pretty good understanding of what I was getting into."

Long was hired in the summer, so the biggest challenge is catching up with the other coaches, he said.

"There has been a lot of homework assignments," he said. "That's something I expected. I imagine the whole year is going to be this way."

"It's going to take a year to understand each other and find out about each other as player and coach. I told (the players) 'I don't expect you to know me in a week.'"

John Austin has been coaching at Iowa for three years, but this season he's in charge of the defensive line.

He's also in charge of recruiting in southeast Texas and the St. Louis area.

He moved to Iowa City as a graduate assistant coach, a volunteer position.

But from there, his work has paid off.

"There's a risk in everything you do in life," he said. "If you want to get to certain places, you have to make some sacrifices and those are things we chose to do."

"It's worked out well. I'm extremely grateful to Coach Fry and the opportunities he's given me. I just try to do my best. Without the opportunities he's given me, I'd never be in this position."

Austin's coaching philosophy is simple: he likes to teach kids.

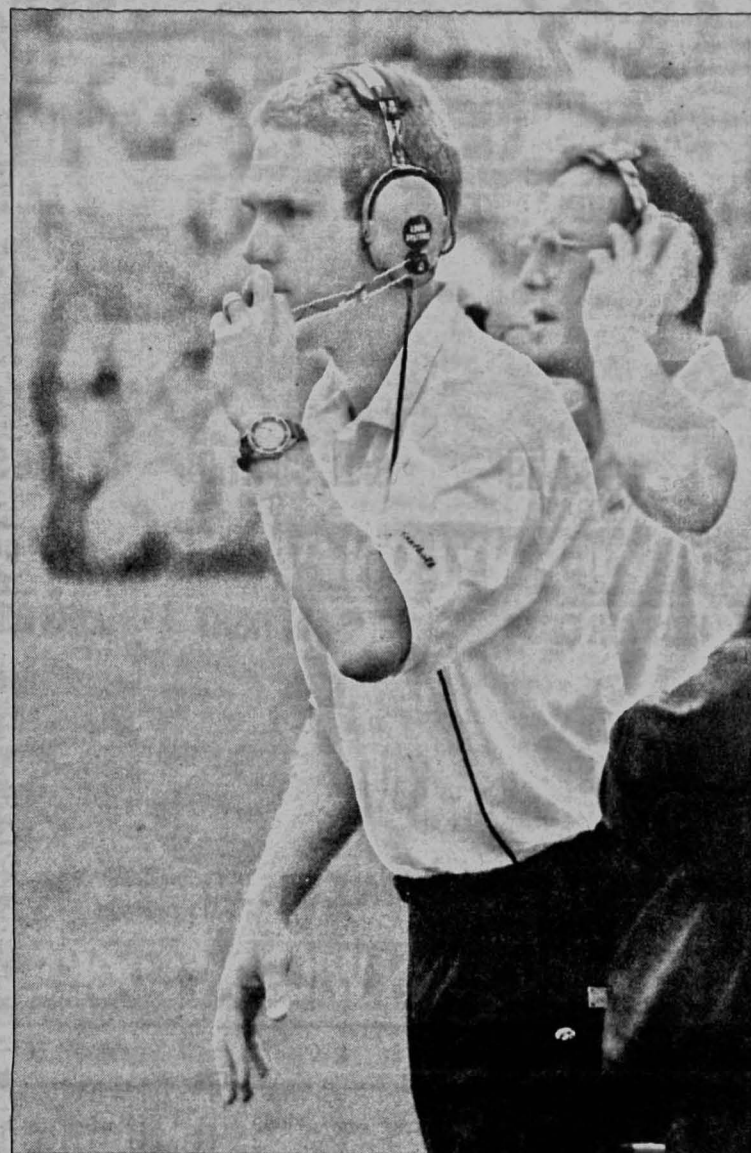
"That's my biggest priority, I've got to look at it as I have to teach the young men to be as good as they can possibly be," Austin said.

"That philosophy is to keep on getting better each day you go out. If you don't get better, you get worse."

Larry Holton may be new to the Hawkeye program, but he knows Big Ten football. He's coached at Northwestern and Illinois.

"This is my home," said Holton, who was born in Keokuk. "There's something about being back in the Big Ten. Coaching running backs is a position I felt comfortable doing."

Holton came to Iowa from West Virginia, where he coached two 1,000-yard running backs. From 1983-87, Holton worked



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

After five years as a Hawkeye and nine years in the NFL, Chuck Long is back on the Iowa sidelines as defensive back coach.

with 1,000-yard rusher Thomas Rooks.

This season, Holton came into a program with a running crew of Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks and Rodney Filer.

"It's comforting to have a good

His role is to be a positive reinforcer, Holton said, when describing his coaching philosophy.

"The first thing is making sure the players understand the offense and making sure they're

■ That's my biggest priority, I've got to look at it as I have to teach the young men to be as good as they can possibly be.

**—John Austin,
Iowa defensive line coach**

start in the Big Ten," Holton said. "It's always nice to have good personnel. But you're always looking for a game plan and as the competition gets tougher, you're not in a situation where you can relax and sit back."

"It keeps your feet on the ground and doesn't allow you to get a big head as a coach."

sound as far as execution," he said.

"Then being there for them, whether it's in the game or at practice. I can't be yelling at them. I have to encourage them."

Gene Jones has taken over as recruiting coordinator and assistant wide receiver coach after serving as assistant recruiting coordinator for three years.

John Austin • Defensive Line Coach

Age: 38

Education: Bachelor's degree in business administration at Iowa in 1980, master's degree from Iowa in 1992

Experience:

- Iowa football recruiting coordinator, assistant offensive line coach (1992-95)
- Director of Northeast Area Football Camp in S.D.
- High school coach at Watertown, S.D. (1985-89) and LaJunta, Colo. (1982-84)
- Member of coaching staff at South Dakota (1980-81)



Larry Holton • Running Back Coach

Age: 48

Education: Bachelor's degree from Iowa State in 1970

Experience:

- Running backs coach at West Virginia (1992-1995)
- Receivers, defensive backs and running back coach at Northwestern (1988-91)
- Running backs coach at Illinois (1983-87)
- Running backs and defensive backs coach at Oklahoma State (1979-82)
- Outside linebackers and secondary coach at Pittsburgh (1973-78)
- Defensive backs and junior varsity coach at Florida State (1972)
- Graduate assistant coach at Iowa State (1971)



Chuck Long • Defensive Backfield Coach

Age: 32

Education: Bachelor's degree in marketing from Iowa 1985

Experience:

- Nine-year NFL career (8 years with Detroit Lions, 1 with Los Angeles Rams)
- All-American quarterback at Iowa, holds records for career passing (10,461 yards) from 1981-85 and touchdown passes (74). Played in five bowl games, including appearances at two Rose Bowls, Peach Bowl, Gator Bowl and Freedom Bowl.
- Winner of Maxwell Trophy and Davey O'Brien Award (1985)



Gene Jones • Recruiting Coordinator

Age: 46

Education: B.S. at Rocky Mountain College (Billings, Mont.) and M.S. from Indiana State

Experience:

- Assistant recruiting coordinator, assistant track and field coach at Iowa (1992-95)
- Speed development coach at Iowa (1988-92)
- Defensive ends and linebackers coach at Indiana State
- Track coach at Toledo



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A run for the Roses

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

The year was 1985 and the state of Iowa was suffering through the worst farm depression since the 1930's. As times grew tough, one thing remained constant and stable — the Iowa Hawkeye football team. And on Oct. 19, the entire state rallied together and put its faith in a 6-foot, 169-pound walk-on placekicker named Rob Houghtlin.

Two seconds shone brightly on the Kinnick Stadium clock as daylight turned to dusk and the portable lights brought in just for this game slowly took over. The No. 1 team in the nation, the Iowa Hawkeyes, trailed the No. 2 team, the Michigan Wolverines, 10-9, in what many were simply calling "The Game."

Houghtlin took his usual stance, hunched over his tee, 29 yards from arguably the biggest kick in

Iowa football history and without a doubt the biggest kick of his life.

"Really the only thing that was going through my mind was hit it solid and hit it smooth," said Houghtlin, who's now running the Detroit advertising office at Time Incorporated for Life Magazine.

"And as was my practice at Iowa, I prayed before every kick. I just bent down and asked the Lord for strength and direction and that he be with me and help me handle it."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, himself trying to play the role of God, called a timeout to ice the junior placekicker, but Houghtlin remained still — anticipating, visioning, dreaming.

He only moved when center Mark Sindlinger noticed Houghtlin had not set his tee at the customary spot, seven yards from the line of scrimmage.

"I had originally set up at six

(yards) and a lot of it was probably just not paying a lot of attention," said Houghtlin 10 years later from his home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "I just wanted to get out and get it done."

In all reality, the game should never have come down to this. A controversial second quarter Iowa

almost like you have the talent and the chemistry that you don't care what the score is. You know that you've got to get the job done by not beating yourselves."

As Houghtlin stepped onto the field, Long remained confident, knowing Houghtlin would come through.

"He had that look in his eyes like it was just another day in the park," said Long.

In fact, the confidence Long showed helped to relax and inspire Houghtlin.

"One of the great things about Chuck Long was that he had the ability to make you feel like it was just another day," Houghtlin said.

"He kind of looked at me and just gave me a little thumbs up and a pat on the butt and said 'Hey go get it done, man. No big deal.' Coming from a guy who a week earlier had beaten Michigan State on a naked bootleg for a two point conversion, I thought it's gotta be done."

As the timeout was now over and all eyes (66,350 fans, at the time, the largest in the history of Kinnick Stadium, and the largest home audience to ever watch a regular season Big Ten game on television to this date) focused on the Iowa kicker.

"For a lot of people, this program is the only positive thing in their lives," Fry said at the time, referring to the hard times Iowa was going through.

Sindlinger snapped. Mark Vlassic held. Houghtlin kicked. Iowa celebrated.

"It was a great setting, great environment, great game," Fry said on the anniversary of this event.

Houghtlin agreed.

"Without a doubt, it will go down as my favorite memory at Iowa. It was just one of those things that it's kind of hard to forget when you're put in that situation and you're able to be successful and come through."

So did Long.

"It was great being a part of that, just the emotion at the end when Houghtlin kicked that winning field goal. That's a game that none of us will ever forget."

■ He had that look in his eyes like it was just another day in the park.

**—Chuck Long,
on placekicker
Rob Houghtlin**

touchdown had been called back, allowing Michigan to cling to its lead, but that was the furthest thing from everyone's mind now.

Houghtlin had missed the last three weeks of practice with a pulled quadricep. After making three field goals in this game, he missed a 44-yard attempt earlier in the fourth quarter, but four short words from Iowa coach Hayden Fry gave him back all of his confidence.

"I really didn't have a worry because coach Fry had said, 'Hey, you're my kicker,' and that did a lot to bolster my confidence," he said.

But Houghtlin wasn't the only hero on this day. Many Hawkeyes came through in the clutch to put Iowa in a position to win.

Behind the precision passing of Long, who gave up millions of dollars in the NFL draft to give it another shot at the Rose Bowl, and the running of Ronnie Harmon, the Hawkeyes had moved from their own 22-yard line to a shot at history.

"Not much was said. We just got in the huddle and I started calling the plays that were given to me and we marched down the field with kind of a quiet confidence, so to speak," said Long, who threw for 297 yards in the game.

"We were a confident football team that year. We knew that with our talent and our chemistry that we could only beat ourselves. It's



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The largest crowd to ever watch a sporting event in the state of Iowa turned into the biggest celebration in the state of Iowa.



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Walk-on kicker Rob Houghtlin's game winning 29-yard field goal against Michigan in 1985

allowed the Hawkeyes to maintain their No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Willie Guy	WR	6-1	195	Jr.**
2.	Damari Shakoor	RB	5-9	190	Sr.
3.	Tarig Holman	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
4.	Damien Robinson	DB	6-2	205	Jr.**
5.	Riccard Carter	DB	6-0	185	So.
6.	Sedrick Shaw	RB	6-1	195	Jr.**
7.	Tim Dwight	WR	5-9	190	So.
8.	Ryan Driscoll	QB	6-4	220	Jr.*
9.	Zach Shay	DB	6-0	185	Fr.#
10.	Thomas Knight	DB	5-11	190	Jr.**
11.	Bill Ennis-Inge	DE	6-5	245	So.**
12.	Demo Odems	WR	5-10	180	Jr.*
13.	Jeff Clark	RB	5-11	190	Fr.#
14.	Joe Slattery	WR/DB	6-0	170	Fr.
15.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-3	207	So.*
16.	Randy Reiners	QB	6-3	200	Fr.
17.	Trent Tiessen	DB	5-11	165	Fr.#
18.	Cory Hutchings	DB	6-3	190	Fr.
19.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	185	So.*
20.	Mark Ede	WR	6-1	200	Jr.
21.	Kory Hauser	QB	6-5	208	Fr.#
22.	Todd Romano	PK	6-2	195	Sr.**
23.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-9	180	So.
24.	Matt Bowen	QB	6-2	190	Fr.
25.	Brian Hurley	K/P	6-3	214	Jr.**
26.	Eric Thigpen	DB	6-1	190	Fr.#
27.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	190	So.*
28.	Lawyer Twillie	DB	5-10	175	So.
29.	Piez Atkins	DB	6-0	180	So.*
30.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	190	So.
31.	Ed Gibson	DB	5-10	180	So.
32.	Chris Jackson	DB	6-2	200	Sr.**
33.	Jason House	DB	6-3	225	Jr.*
34.	Mick Mulherin	DB	6-2	195	Sr.**
35.	Billy Coats	DB	5-11	185	Jr.*
36.	Rob Thein	RB	6-0	210	Fr.
37.	Doug Miller	RB	6-0	185	Fr.
38.	Reggie Williams	FB	6-2	225	Sr.*
39.	J.P. Lange	DB	6-1	180	So.
40.	Rodney Filer	FB	6-2	225	Jr.**
41.	Trevor Bollers	FB	6-1	230	So.*
42.	Scott Yoder	LB	6-2	228	So.
43.	Aaron Granquist	FB	6-4	230	Sr.
44.	Matt Hughes	LB	6-3	235	Fr.#
45.	Zach Bromert	PK	5-10	180	Fr.
46.	Paul Moten	DE	6-4	220	Fr.
47.	Marcus Montgomery	DB	6-2	234	Sr.
48.	Tariq Peterson	DE	6-3	224	Fr.
49.	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB	6-1	225	So.
50.	Josh McKillip	FB	6-0	195	So.
51.	Raj Clark	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
52.	Bobby Diaco	LB	6-2	235	Sr.**
53.	Nick Gallery	P/TE	6-4	239	Jr.*
54.	Brett Chambers	DE	6-3	225	Jr.*
55.	Eric Hilgenberg	DE	6-2	230	Sr.*
56.	Jason Wahls	DB	5-9	180	Sr.
57.	George Bennett	DE	6-1	235	Sr.**
58.	Steve English	DL	6-2	265	Fr.#
59.	Brandon Phearase	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
60.	Jon LaFleur	DL	6-3	275	So.*

56.	Vernon Rollins	LB	6-3	235	Fr.#
57.	Aaron Kooker	OL	6-5	285	Sr.**
58.	Jared Kerkhoff	OL	6-6	260	Fr.#
59.	Shalor Pryor	OL	6-4	280	Fr.
60.	John Wilder	OL	6-2	235	Fr.
61.	Ted Serama	OL	6-4	295	Jr.
62.	Bill Reardon	OL	6-3	265	Jr.**
63.	Derek Rose	OL	6-4	265	Fr.#
64.	Mike Bartolini	OL	6-3	275	Fr.#
65.	Lloyd Bickham	DL	6-3	270	Sr.**
66.	Chad Deal	OL	6-5	280	Fr.
67.	Jeremy McKinney	OL	6-6	285	So.**
68.	Matt Purdy	OL	6-3	285	Sr.**
69.	Casey Wiegmann	OL	6-2	285	Sr.**
70.	Ed Saidat	OL	6-7	230	Fr.
71.	Ross Verba	OL	6-4	285	Jr.**
72.	Matt Redman	OL	6-7	290	Fr.#
73.	Terry Mueller	OL	6-5	290	So.
74.	Matt Reischl	OL	6-5	285	Fr.#
75.	Joel Walsworth	OL	6-6	270	Fr.
76.	Ian Davis	OL	6-7	295	Jr.
77.	Mike Goff	TE	6-6	290	So.*
78.	Zeron Flemister	TE	6-5	215	Fr.#
79.	Chris Knipper	TE	6-5	241	Fr.#
80.	Alexe Rodopoulos	WR	6-3	200	Fr.
81.	Scott Slutzker	TE	6-5	249	Sr.**
82.	Mike Burger	TE	6-3	229	Fr.#
83.	Austin Wheatley	TE	6-5	215	Fr.
84.	Jon Moffitt	WR	5-11	180	Sr.
85.	Jeff Westhoff	LB	6-3	242	Sr.
86.	Tony Collins	WR	6-0	175	Fr.
87.	Derek Price	TE	6-3	247	Sr.*
88.	Aron Klein	DL	6-4	270	Fr.#
89.	Jay Bickford	DL	6-4	250	Fr.
90.	Mark Mitchell	LB	6-2	230	Jr.*
91.	Chris Zdzienicki	DL	6-2	270	Fr.#
92.	Jared DeVries	DL	6-4	260	Fr.#
93.	Evan Wardell	DE	6-4	210	Fr.
94.	Corey Brown	DL	6-2	265	Fr.
95.	Reynaldo Spalding	DE	6-3	230	Jr.*
96.	Jon Ortleb	DL	6-3	260	Jr.*

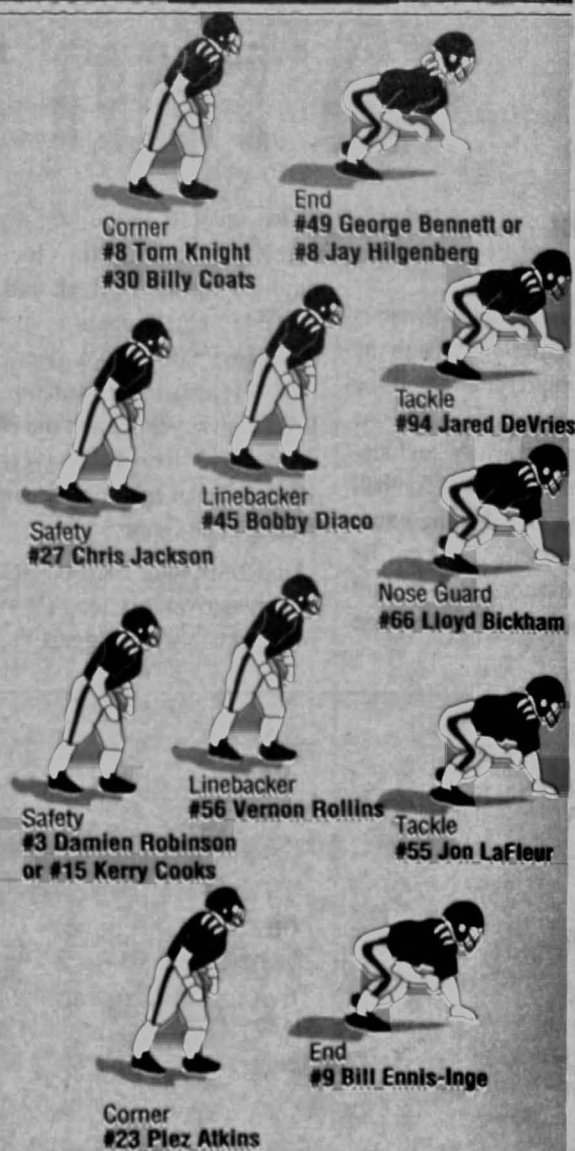
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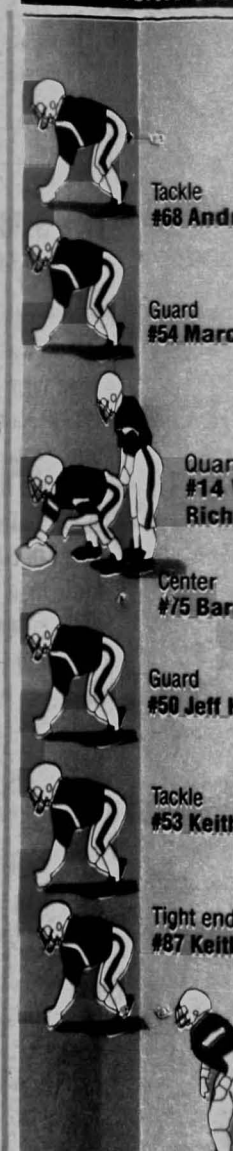
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9/9	Northern Iowa	W 34-13	10/28	at Ohio State
9/16	at Iowa State	W 27-10	11/4	Illinois
9/30	New Mexico State	W 59-21	11/11	at Northwestern
10/7	at Michigan State	W 21-7	11/18	at Wisconsin
10/14	Indiana	W 22-13	11/25	Minnesota

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Penn State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Shino Prater*	CB	5-9	159	So.
2.	Mike Archie***	TB	5-8	205	Sr.
3.	Kim Herring**	SAF	6-0	191	Jr.
4.	Doug Ostrowsky	QB	6-6	222	Fr.
5.	Brad Scioli*	DE	6-3	262	So.
6.	Aaron Collins*	OLB	6-0	227	So.
7.	Chris Alston	WR	6-1	182	Jr.
8.	Lionel Fayard	CB	5-9	177	Sr.
9.	Jason Collins*	Hero	5-11	190	Jr.
10.	Mike McQueary	QB	6-4	216	So.
11.	Bobby Ingram**	WR	5-10	187	Sr.
12.	Chris Campbell*	WR	6-0	194	Jr.
13.	Damon Troy	CB	6-0	205	So.
14.	Clint Holes	Hero	6-0	205	Jr.
15.	Wally Richardson**	QB	6-4	217	Jr.
16.	Jason Sload	FB	6-2	230	So.
17.	Brad Johnson	CB	5-8	157	Fr.
18.	Eric Gallman	WR	5-6	174	Sr.
19.	Brian King**	WR	6-2	196	Sr.
20.	Brett Conway**	K	6-2	189	Jr.
21.	Joe Nastasi	WR	5-11	183	Fr.
22.	Brian Milne**	FB	6-3	253	Sr.
23.	Chris Eberly	TB	5-11	197	Fr.
24.	Shawn Lee	Saf	5-7	170	Fr.
25.	Ambrose Fletcher*	TB	5-9	193	So.
26.	Cliff Dingle**	Hero	5-10	188	Sr.
27.	Justin Williams**	WR	5-11	188	Sr.
28.	Darrell Kania*	P	6-0	175	Jr.
29.	Chuck Penzenik*	WR	5-10	176	Jr.
30.	Matt Mueller	RB	6-0	181	So.
31.	Freddie Scott**	WR	6-0	185	Jr.
32.	Mark Tate**	CB	6-0	175	Jr.
33.	Brian Miller**	CB	5-9	183	Jr.
34.	Clint Seace	ILB	6-2	239	Fr.
35.	Cory Carlson*	LB	6-0	217	So.
36.	Darren Oswald	LB	6-2	209	Fr.
37.	Jon Witman**	FB	6-3	230	Sr.
38.	Mike Bender	DB	5-8	175	So.
39.	Stephen Pitts**	TB	5-11	190	Sr.
40.	Joe Gummo	CB	5-8	152	So.
41.	Jeff Davis	Saf	5-11	181	Sr.
42.	J.T. Render	WR	5-9	152	So.
43.	Jim Nelson	OLB	6-2	224	So.
44.	Scott Stephens	P	6-6	220	Fr.
45.	Matt Joyner	Saf	6-0	178	Fr.
46.	Gerald Filardi*	ILB	6-0	230	Jr.
47.	John Eden	CB	5-10	175	So.
48.	Carl Gray	FB	6-1	230	Sr.
49.	Jason Stephens	FB	5-11	220	So.
50.	Jeff Hartings**	G	6-3	284	Sr.
51.	Keith Conlin**	T	6-7	300	Sr.
52.	Marco Rivera**	G	6-5	282	Sr.
53.	Ahmad Collins*	OLB	6-0	211	So.
54.	Mike Gonzalez	DE	6-1	241	Jr.
55.	Brandon Parmer	KS	5-11	182	So.
56.	Mike Carroll	ILB	6-1	214	So.
57.	Todd Atkins**	DE	6-2	251	Sr.
58.	Kevin Conlin	G	6-3	271	So.

60.	Ryan Fagan	T	6-7	274	Fr.
61.	Mac Wright	OL	6-3	236	So.
62.	Brad Pantali**	KS	5-9	187	Jr.
63.	Brad Jones	C	6-6	262	So.
64.	Phil Ostrowski	G	6-4	266	So.
65.	Bill Anderson	G	6-3	282	Jr.
66.	Dale Harvey**	T	6-4	277	Jr.
67.	Andre Johnson**	T	6-5	299	Sr.
68.	Jason Henderson*	T	6-7	270	Jr.
69.	Boris Oden	G	6-4	269	Jr.
70.	Peter Marczyk	G	6-3	280	Jr.
71.	David Van Dyke	G	6-2	266	Fr.
72.	Wayne Holmes*	T	6-6	330	Sr.
73.	Barry Tielsch**	C	6-2	285	Jr.
74.	Mike Buzin	DE	6-3	251	Fr.
75.	Chris Feeney	T	6-4	288	Jr.
76.	Dan Drogan	T	6-7	278	Fr.
77.	Bob Stephenson	TE	6-2	233	So.
78.	Matt Rhule	TE	5-11	214	So.
79.	Joe Jurevicius*	WR	6-5	223	So.
80.	Jason Gallucci	DE	6-0	239	So.
81.	Matt Evancho	DT	6-0	216	So.
82.	Keith Oslommer**	TE	6-4	245	Jr.
83.	Michael Barninger	K	6-3	180	Sr.
84.	Eric Clair**	DT	6-2	270	Sr.
85.	Chris Snyder**	DE	6-3	248	So.
86.	Terry Killens**	OLB	6-1	223	Sr.
87.	Brandon Noble*	DT	6-2	263	Jr.
88.	Freddie Valse	DE	6-1	230	Jr.
89.	Todd Kulka	ILB	6-2	199	Sr.
90.	Justin O'Conner	TE	6-5	238	So.
91.	Jamaal Edwards	DT	6-1	262	Fr.
92.	David Thomas**	DT	6-2	292	Sr.
93.	Matt Fornadel	DE	6-2	245	So.

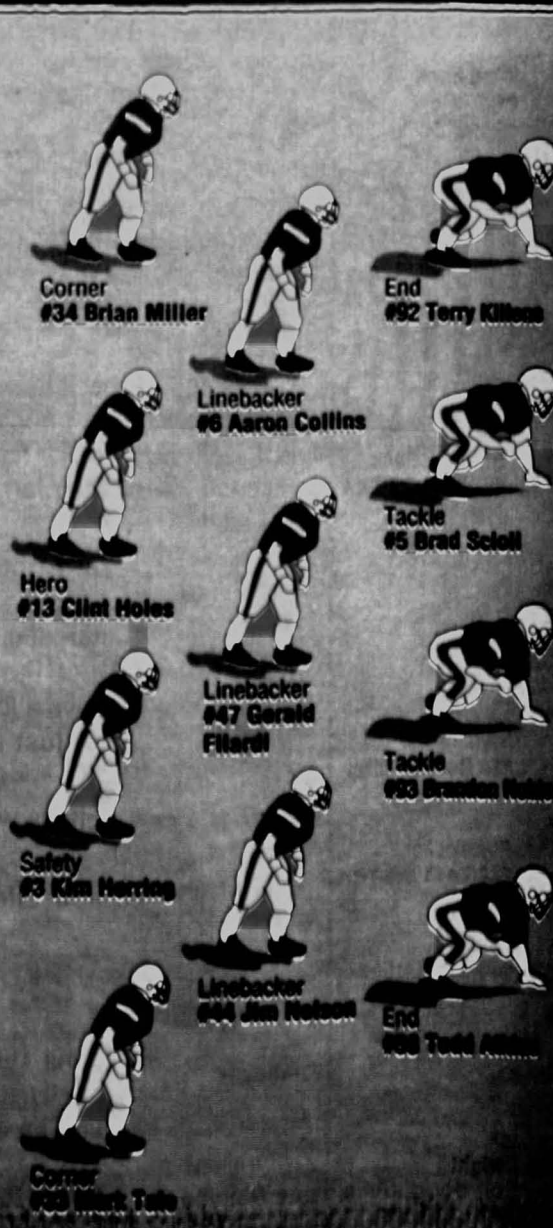
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Head Coach: Joe Paterno (273-71-3 at Penn State)

Penn State (1-2, 4-2) Schedule:

9/9	Texas Tech	W 24-23	10/14	at Purdue	W 26-23
9/16	Temple	W 66-14	10/28	Indiana	
9/23	Rutgers	W 59-34	11/4	at Northwestern	
9/30	Wisconsin	L 9-17	11/18	Michigan	
10/7	Ohio State	L 25-28	11/25	Michigan State	


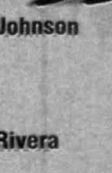
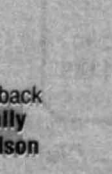
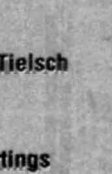
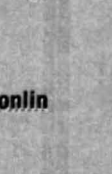



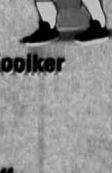
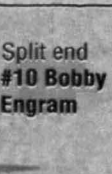



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PENN STATE OFFENSE

Split end #10 Bobby Engram	
Tackle #68 Andre Johnson	
Guard #54 Marco Rivera	
Quarterback #14 Wally Richardson	
Center #75 Barry Tielisch	
Guard #50 Jeff Hartings	
Tackle #53 Keith Conlin	
Tight end #87 Keith Olsommer	
Flanker #31 Freddie Scott	
Tail Back #2 Mike Archie	
Full Back #38 Jon Witman	
Placekicker #20 Brett Conway	
Punter #28 Darrell Kania	

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Tackle #57 Aaron Koolker	
Guard #79 Mike Goff	
Quarterback #12 Matt Sherman	
Center #70 Casey Wiegmann	
Guard #60 Matt Purdy	
Tackle #73 Ross Verba	
Tight end #84 Scott Sletzer	
Running Back #5 Sedrick Shaw	
Fullback #34 Rodney Filer	
Placekicker #38 Zach Bromert	
Punter #46 Nick Gallery	

Diaco tackles Big Ten award

Iowa linebacker Bobby Diaco's 26 tackles against Indiana last week tied the second highest single-game total ever by Hawkeye player.

Diaco's performance not only helped the Hawkeyes to a Homecoming victory over Indiana, it earned Diaco Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors.

"During the game, I wasn't thinking 'I'm in a lot of plays,'" Diaco said. "I felt like I could see everything. It was just one of those days when you can feel good. They don't happen often."

Staying true to the Hawkeyes team-first attitude, Diaco said winning the award is not something for which he shoots.

"I don't get all into accolades," he said. "The honor isn't going to help us beat Penn State. Our record is my reward. But don't get me wrong, it's nice to be recognized."

'Hey' song update

"And you, and you, and you," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday, referring to the student section's rowdy rendition of the 'Hey' song at Kinnick last Saturday.

Fry, now 66 years old, didn't seem to appreciate the version of the song sung by the Iowa student section and went over to the stands to get a closer look.

"I wanted to check to see what nationality those people were and I obviously didn't find out. I couldn't tell by their language," Fry said.

"They were speaking in an international language and singing in an international language. I went out there and said, 'You guys have a lot of fun and enjoy it, but just keep it clean.'"

Fry admits his efforts were not very successful.

"You noticed how effective I was," he said.

Penalties

Five weeks into the 1995 season, the Iowa Hawkeyes continue to lead the Big Ten in yards penalized per game.

The Hawkeyes have committed



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Bobby Diaco was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for his 26-tackle

performance against Indiana last Saturday. Diaco leads the team with 62 tackles this season.

ted 46 penalties for 431 yards, an average of 86.2 yards per game. Iowa's opponent this week, Penn State, is averaging 42.8 penalty yards per game.

Ohio State is the least penalized team in the league, averaging 29 yards per game.

While Iowa coach Hayden Fry didn't openly criticize any particular officials, he did say the team was doing something about it.

"We've got a whole roll of tape that we're sending to the Big Ten office and that's all I'll say."

This has been a very, very unusual year, and we're only halfway through," Fry said. "You can tell my frustration on the sideline on some of those things, and then when we look at the tape, I go bananas."

-Chris Snider

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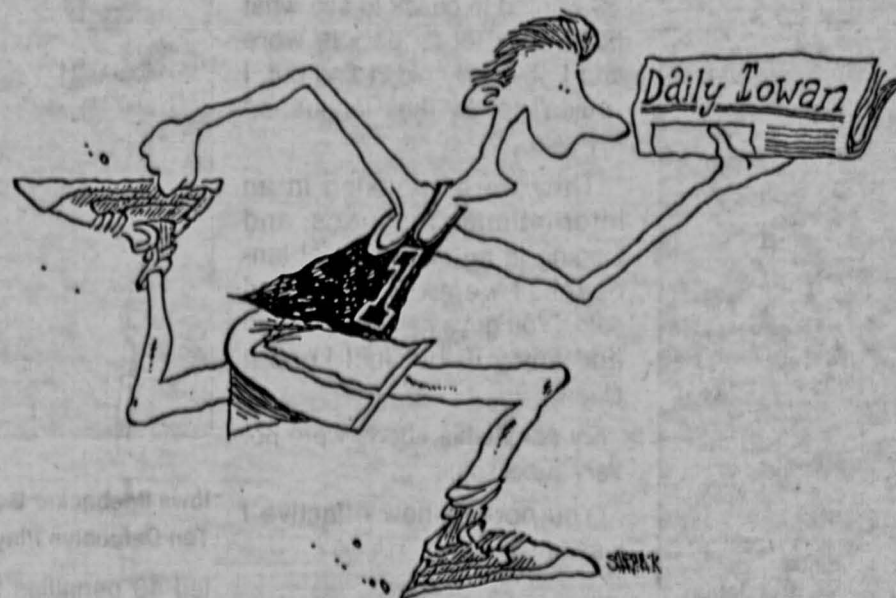
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This week in the Big Ten...

Both Michigan teams, Wildcats roll

Halloween is quickly approaching, and so are the make or break games in the Big Ten Conference.

Six teams from the Big Ten are in the Top 25 and all are in action. Ohio State is still perched at the top with a perfect 6-0 record, but Northwestern and Iowa are hot on the Buckeyes' heels.

The Hawkeyes and Wildcats will have to win their games to stay close, especially Iowa, which heads to Columbus next week. It should be a weekend full of tricks and treats, so turn on the tube or head to the nearest Big Ten venue for all the

action.

Michigan at Indiana

Indiana played tough last week at Iowa, but boo hoo, still fell short to the Hawkeyes, 22-13.

The loss dropped the Hoosiers to their first 0-3 start in the conference under head coach Bill Mallory. Coming home to Michigan will be no snicker bar in the candy bag for Indiana.

The Wolverines are smarting after a 19-13 loss to Northwestern and are looking for their 21st victory over the Hoosiers in 22 tries on Saturday. Michigan wide receiver Amani Toomer needs just 40 receiving yards to become the No. 3 receiver in Wolverine history in yards gained. Although Indiana has the second best defense statistically in the Big Ten, the Hoosiers have given up five TD

runs over 45 yards. Michigan is a big-play team.

Michigan, 28-20.

Minnesota at Michigan State

The Spartans surprised everybody last week when they made Illinois' vaunted defense look like the walking dead.

Michigan State's Scott Greene rushed for four TD's against the Illini and scored 26 of the team's 27 points. Minnesota must risk going out into daylight for the first time this year. This is the first game for the Golden Gophers in an outdoor stadium.

Minnesota cornerback Rodney Heath shares the NCAA Div. I lead with five interceptions. Too bad for the Golden Gophers, it's on the ground where they might get buried. Michigan State is 30-3-1 since 1989 when it rushed for more than 200 yards.

Minnesota is ranked ninth in

the conference against the run. This could get ugly.

Michigan State, 24-10.

Purdue at Ohio State

The Boilermakers have lost three games this year by a total of 11 points. Purdue could put the bite on the Buckeyes' conference title hopes, but not in Columbus.

Even though Ohio State beat Wisconsin last week, the Badgers exposed the one weakness Ohio State has — rush defense. The Buckeyes are surprisingly sixth in the conference against the rush, giving up 150 yards per game on the ground. Ohio State does some torturing of its own on the ground averaging 202.5 yards per game.

Eddie George has stomped for 886 yards and 10 TDs. Purdue's Mike Alstott became the Boilermakers' all-time scorer last week, but the Buckeyes will

summon the spirits of homecoming.

Ohio State, 35-14.

Wisconsin at Northwestern

This is the first time this game has ever meant anything to the conference race. The Badgers have to be sick of seeing Top 25 teams. This is their fourth game against a Top 25 team, and it's only October.

Northwestern is 3-0 in the Big Ten for the first time since 1970. The last time the Wildcats won four straight was 1962, when they started the year 6-0. Wisconsin has converted 11 of 12 possessions into touchdowns when they were in the blood "red" zone.

Northwestern will be stalking the Badgers for a 46-14 beating Wisconsin handed the Wildcats in 1994.

Northwestern, 27-13.



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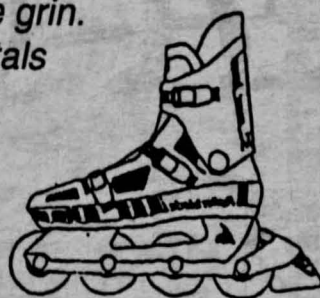
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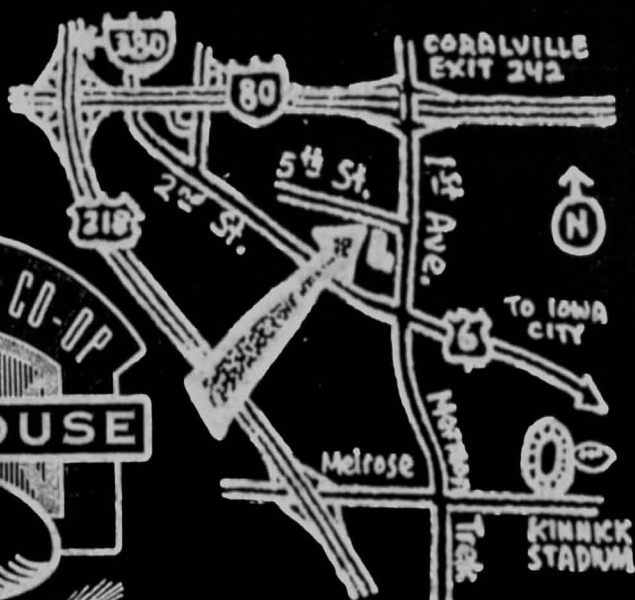


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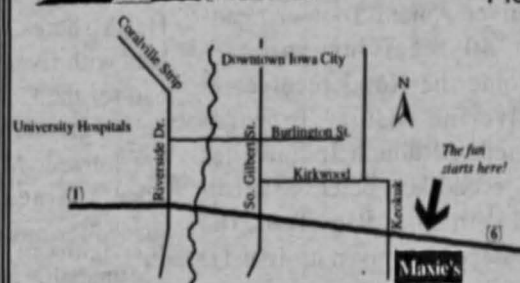
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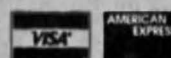
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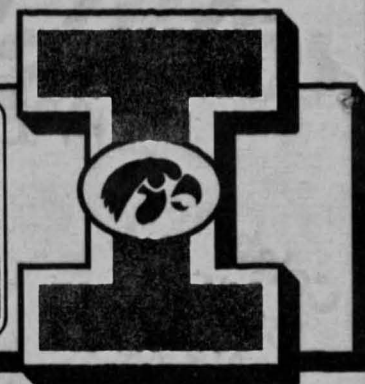
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Ki-Jana Carter is gone. Kerry Collins is gone. Kyle Brady is gone. That's the good news. The bad news is wide receiver Bobby Engram is still there, new quarterback Wally Richardson is no slouch and freshman tailback Curtis Enis is a gem. But fear not, Iowa fans. The Hawkeyes will beat Penn State. Many people think that Iowa's injuries at the tailback position (Shaw hasn't practiced in two weeks and Banks has a broken wrist) will be the Hawkeye's downfall, but I disagree. It will only give quarterback Matt Sherman a chance to show his real worth. We soon forget that Sherman

threw for nearly 600 yards in his two starts last season. The combination of him being a little banged up and the Hawkeyes simply not needing to showcase the passing game so far this season has led some Iowa fans to believe Sherman is not the quarterback he was made out to be. Those people are wrong. Sherman is a great quarterback and once he settles down and gets the attitude that he really can lead this team to the Rose Bowl, they will see the real Matt Sherman. With Banks out of the line-up for awhile and Shaw still hurting, this will be Sherman's game to shine. And along with Sherman com-

ing through, so will another key member of the Hawkeyes who has been silenced much of this season — Scott Slutzker. Slutzker is one of the top tight ends in the nation, but he has only 10 catches this season. As Sherman drops back to pass more often, you are going to see him hitting Slutzker more and more. But possibly the most important element for a Hawkeye victory this weekend will be the crowd. They get two and a half extra hours before kick off to get stinkin' drunk and embarrass the hell out of themselves on television so their parents can see it this week.

When the Nittany Lions leave Happy Valley and come to the friendly confines of Kinnick Stadium, it's going to take a loud, obnoxious Hawkeye crowd to lead Iowa to victory. No matter how injured the Hawkeyes are, I have a hard time believing anybody who can even walk is going to sit out this game. And if these guys are out there playing hurt, the least thing the fans can do is get them pumped up. The outcome of this game just may hinge upon how much food is thrown on the Kinnick field. Marshmallows are great and hot dogs are too, but this game is calling for the real artillery. That's right — the

chicken. Maybe I missed it, but I haven't seen a single whole chicken (no fried chicken, please), thrown onto the field this season. Of course I don't condone the throwing of poultry onto the field, but if it helps pump up the crowd, I'm all for it. And if you can't afford a whole chicken, Halloween is coming up and body paint is on sale. Go out, get some and paint some outrageous rally cry on your body, and let's get to the Rose Bowl. Penn State is having an off year and the Hawkeyes are rolling. Iowa 24, Penn State 17. -Chris Snider

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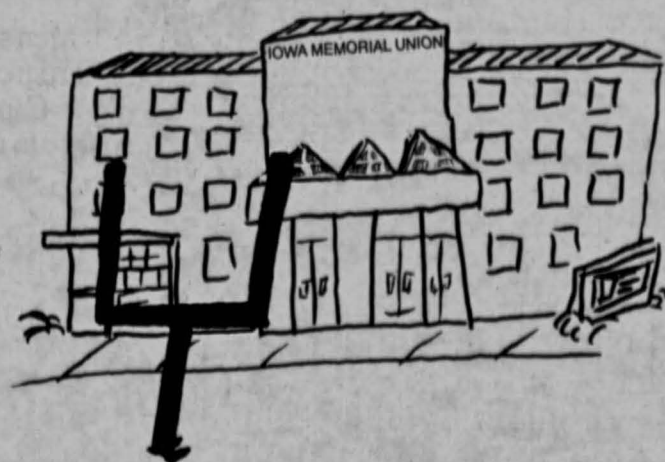
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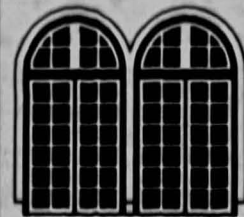
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Tradition. Powerhouse. Dynasty. All of these are words associated with Penn State football. The words 'three-and-two' are not.

Yet head coach Joe Paterno and his Penn State machine have hit a snag this season, with losses to Wisconsin and Ohio State, both at home in Happy Valley.

"It's been tough to get us where we're all comfortable with what we are doing and where we have the right people in the right spots," said Paterno, who lost three All-Americans to the NFL draft last season.

"It's been a demanding time for our staff, but we're getting better and better all the time and we feel we are getting closer and closer to where we have our hands on where this football team should go and how good it can be."

Injuries have been a major problem for the Nittany Lions, who list a number of players as 'possibilities' for the Iowa game.

"We just about lose a starter every week," Paterno said. "It has been a demanding first part of the season, and it's not going to get any easier, although I think we are better prepared for the next five games than we were for the first six."

Sophomore guard Phil Ostrowski is doubtful for the Iowa game and senior guard Keith Conlin and hero Chuck Penzenik are listed as probable. Hero Jason Collins is out for the season.

But all hope is not lost for the Nittany Lions.



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Bobby Engram gave up turning pro to get his degree and play his final season with the Nittany Lions in Happy Valley.

"We have five games to play and we're excited," Paterno said. "We still have a lot of things that we can achieve. We like to play football and we're looking forward to playing an outstanding Iowa team."

Penn State still has some talented playmakers. Quarterback Wally Richardson has stepped up to replace Kerry Collins, and freshman tailback Curtis Enis has impressed Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

"It looks like their offense is

getting better and better," Fry said. "The big freshman running back is really super. He's going to become a great football player."

At receiver, there are few better than Penn State's Bobby Engram, who could have turned pro last season, but decided to stay and finish his degree.

"All around, there can't be a more valuable football player to a team anywhere," Paterno said of his receiver/return man.

Iowa cornerback Tom Knight,

the hero last Saturday, knows he has his work cut out for him this week against Engram.

"He runs his route very well, and he has great hands, but more importantly, he's a great blocker during the run," Knight said of Engram. "So is (receiver Freddie) Scott. A lot of guys will kind of loaf, but these are two guys who will play hard on every play, run or pass."

Paterno is also proud of the job done by his defense, which he says is "about to become a good

defensive football team."


Fry agrees the Nittany Lion defense, which some people called the soft spot on last year's 12-0 team, is tough.

"They're more diversified this year on the defense than they have been," Fry said. "Last year, they had a 12-0 team, but they weren't really pleased with their defense, so they've added a lot of new coverages, a lot of new stunts and blitzes. It will be the most diversified defense we've played against."

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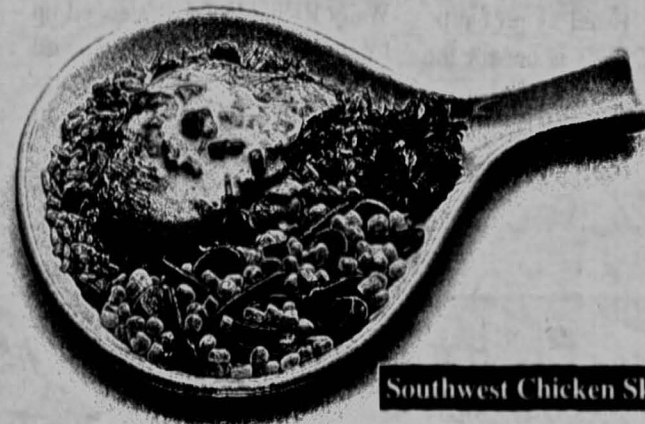
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2. Owen Gill	489	2,556	5.2	22	1987-90

3. Sedrick Shaw 1993-present

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Big Ten leaders (NCAA ranking)

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
D. Autrey, NW(3)	187	936	5.0
E. George, OSU(4)	159	886	5.6
S. Shaw, IOWA(5)	131	713	5.4
C. McCullough, W(7)	138	685	5.0
C. Darkins, MINN(12)	119	653	5.5
M. Alstott, PUR(14)	132	769	5.8
T. Biakabutuka, MI(23)	130	690	5.3
M. Renaud, MSU	122	556	4.6

Passing Efficiency	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Pts.
B. Hoyer, OSU(2)	.667	1589	16	177.53
M. Sherman, IOWA(7)	.558	905	5	146.86
D. Bevell, WIS(11)	.659	920	8	140.06
W. Richardson, PSU	.615	1358	10	138.01
C. Sauter, MINN(22)	.603	1078	8	132.42
R. Trefzger, PUR	.570	997	3	126.53
S. Schnur, NW	.548	924	6	125.50
T. Schultz, MSU	.627	570	2	113.80

Receiving	Rec./Gm.	Yds.	Avg.
R. Thelwell, MN(8)	6.8	432	12.7
B. Engram, PSU(13)	6.2	664	18.0
T. Glenn, OSU(16)	6.0	807	22.4
M. Hayes, MICH	4.7	561	20.0
D. Mason, MSU	4.5	372	13.8
M. London, WIS	4.2	322	15.3
F. Scott, PSU	4.2	252	10.1
B. Alford, PUR	4.0	490	20.4

Total Offense	Yds.	/play	/game
Ohio State (8)	2964	6.7	494.0
Penn State (14)	2736	6.0	456.0
Iowa (15)	2269	6.4	453.8

Total Defense	Yds.	/play	/game
Michigan (7)	1581	3.9	263.5
Indiana (10)	1661	4.4	276.8
Illinois (15)	1788	4.3	298.0
Iowa	1682	4.8	336.4

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Michigan 18, Virginia 17

August 27
Ohio State 38, Boston College 6

September 2
Michigan 38, Illinois 14
Northwestern 17, Notre Dame 15
Purdue 26, West Virginia 24
Colorado 43, Wisconsin 7

September 9
Oregon 34, Illinois 31
Indiana 24, Western Michigan 10
Iowa 34, Northern Iowa 13
Michigan 24, Memphis State 7
Nebraska 50, Michigan State 10
Penn State 24, Texas Tech 23
Notre Dame 35, Purdue 28

September 16
Illinois 9, Arizona 7
Iowa 27, Iowa State 10
Michigan 23, Boston College 13
Michigan State 30, Louisville 7
Minnesota 31, Ball State 7
Miami (OH) 30, Northwestern 28
Ohio State 30, Washington 20
Penn State 66, Temple 14
Wisconsin 24, Stanford 24

September 23
Michigan State 35, Purdue 35
Illinois 7, East Carolina 0
Indiana 27, S. Mississippi 26
Syracuse 27, Minnesota 17

Northwestern 30, Air Force 6
Ohio State 54, Pittsburgh 14
Penn State 59, Rutgers 34
Wisconsin 42, SMU 0

September 30
Northwestern 31, Indiana 7
Wisconsin 17, at Penn State 9
Iowa 59, New Mexico State 21
Michigan 38, Miami (OH) 19
Minnesota 55, Arkansas State 7
at Ohio State 45, Notre Dame 26
at Purdue 35, Ball State 13
at Michigan State 25, Boston College 21

October 7
Illinois 17, at Indiana 10
Iowa 21, at Michigan State 7
Northwestern 19, at Michigan 13
Ohio State 28, at Penn State 25
at Minnesota 39, Purdue 38

October 14
Michigan State 27, at Illinois 21
Iowa 22, Indiana 13
Northwestern 27, at Minnesota 17
Ohio State 27, Wisconsin 16
Penn State 26, Purdue 23

October 21
Michigan at Indiana
Penn State at Iowa (2:30 p.m., ABC)
Minnesota at Michigan State
Purdue at Ohio State (11:30 a.m., ESPN)
Wisconsin at Northwestern (11:30 a.m., ESPN2)

October 28
Indiana at Penn State
Iowa at Ohio State
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Michigan
Northwestern at Illinois

November 4
Illinois at Iowa
Michigan at Michigan State
Ohio State at Minnesota
Penn State at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Purdue

November 11
Illinois at Ohio State
Michigan State at Indiana
Iowa at Northwestern
Purdue at Michigan
Wisconsin at Minnesota

November 18
Indiana at Ohio State
Iowa at Wisconsin
Michigan at Penn State
Minnesota at Illinois
Northwestern at Purdue

November 24
Purdue at Indiana

November 25
Illinois at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Iowa
Ohio State at Michigan
Penn State at Michigan State

Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
1. Northwestern	3	0	0	5	1	0
Ohio State	2	0	0	6	0	0
Iowa	2	0	0	5	0	0
4. Michigan	1	1	0	5	1	0
Minnesota	1	1	0	3	2	1
Michigan State	1	1	1	3	2	1
Wisconsin	1	1	0	2	2	0
8. Penn State	1	2	0	4	2	0
Illinois	1	2	0	3	3	0
10. Purdue	0	2	1	2	3	1
11. Indiana	0	3	0	2	4	0

In the bowl hunt

A minimum of five Big Ten teams will be invited to post-season bowl games this season.

Rose Bowl — (Big Ten first selection vs. Pac-10 champion) Jan. 1, 4 p.m., Pasadena, Calif.

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3. Date of last Rose Bowl appearance with the most recent team(s) eliminated.

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Outback Bowl — (Big Ten third selection vs. SEC third selection) Jan. 1, 10 a.m., Tampa, Fla.

Builders Square Alamo Bowl — (Big Ten fourth selection vs. Big 12 fourth selection) Dec. 28, 7 p.m., San Antonio, Texas


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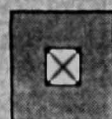
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