

0:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers	
10:00	Tonight Show	Late Night	
10:30	Roseanne	Coach	
11:00	One Foot	Vicar	
11:30	Small Business		
12:00	News		
12:30	3 Stooges	Carson	
1:00	Unsolved Mysteries		
1:30	Dark at the Top of the Stairs (90) ***		
2:00	Thea	Rap City	
2:30	SportsChannel Report	Back Table	Wolf Stone
3:00	(46) The Flame and the Arrow (50) ***		
3:30	Veil (R, '96) ***	Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice	
4:00	Silk Stalkings	Big Date	
4:30	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery
5:00	Bucket Fences	Miami Vice	
5:30	Seguy	In the Heat of the Night	
6:00	Lyvester Stallone, Talia Shire	Movie	
6:30	Captured Eichmann (96)	Hunters	
7:00	SportsCenter	Motorcycle Racing	
7:30	Daily Show	Politically	Saturday Night Live
8:00	Law & Order	Biography	
8:30	Trailblazers: The Lost Child	Dukes of Hazzard	
9:00	Just	Odd C'ple	Bewitched
9:30	Savvis	Singled	Alternative Nation
10:00	Politician	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela
10:30	Side the NFL	Arts	Jade (9)
11:00	Road to Utopia (45) ***		
11:30	Stand By Me (10-40) (R, '86) ***		

The Senior Bunch

Pregame
Chicago's Bernardin succumbs to cancer
 People in the News, Page 2A

Wedding bells for Jacko
 Arts, Page 8B

Today's Weather	
High	38°
Low	30°
Saturday	
High	42°
Low	31°
Sunday	
High	42°
Low	30°

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 25¢

Finally, a grocery store that delivers

Mike Waller
 The Daily Iowan

Students who lack the transportation to get to the grocery store now can have the grocery store come to them.

On Monday, Hy-Vee began grocery delivery, the only grocery-delivery service among the large chains in Iowa City.

Al Dix, store manager for the new Hy-Vee, 1740 Waterfront Drive, said the new service has been successful in its early stages. It is an expanded service his store offered to a few people who were unable to shop for themselves.

"We did it for a few people who were shut-ins before," he said. "But now we've expanded our service so that anybody can call in and have their groceries delivered."

Dix said Hy-Vee hired one person to take grocery orders. That person receives the orders via phone and fax in an office in her home and then faxes the orders to the appropriate store. Groceries are delivered to the customer at a convenient time the next day.

The delivery comes with a \$5 charge plus 10 percent of the total bill. Dix said these charges are to cover the store's costs for gathering and deliver-

See GROCERY, Page 10A

Garofalo family files civil suit

14 months after the death of Matthew Garofalo, Lambda Chi Alpha and 3 of its members are being sued by his family

Kelley Chorley
 The Daily Iowan

More than a year after the death of Matthew Garofalo, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledge who died of pulmonary edema induced by acute alcohol intoxication on Sept. 8, 1995, the Garofalo family has filed a civil suit against Lambda Chi fraternity and three former members.

The Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha UI Chapter, Brian Rinehart, Brian Garcea and Timothy Reier are all being sued on numerous negligent accounts by Garofalo's parents, Edward and Monica Garofalo. The suit was filed Thursday.

Some of the negligent accounts are:

- Establishing an initiation procedure designed to render pledges unable to properly care for themselves.
- Conducting an initiation ceremony in such a manner that participants would become unable to properly care for their own welfare.
- Failing to properly care for Garofalo after he became unable to take reasonable care of himself.
- Engaging in "hazing" within the meaning of Iowa Code Section 708.10.
- Allowing Garofalo to lie on a couch in a private room for approximately 12 hours without calling for medical assistance.
- David Wise, one of the attorneys representing the Garofalos, said the family has been contemplating whether or not to sue anyone involved in their son's death. The investigation showed the groups and individuals being sued may have had a part in the situation.
- Wise said although the amount of money has not been determined,

properly care for their own welfare.



Garofalo

it will be a substantial amount.

"Any member of a voluntary association can be held liable for the conduct or misconduct of other members in that association," Wise said.

"I'm not going to be callous. If (those being sued) did what we think they did, they will not be ruined as much as they have already ruined the Garofalos' lives. Just because they are young, they are not exonerated. The law provides the option to sue. And if the Garofalos did not sue, there would be an impression left that what they did was OK," Wise said.

Although the UI and Chad Diehl, a former member of the Lambda Chi fraternity who was found guilty of a simple misdemeanor charge of providing alcohol to persons under the legal age, are not being sued at this time, they are under investigation.

"We still need to do some more investigating on what kind of a role the UI plays in the Greek com-

Garofalo Lawsuit

The Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha UI Chapter, Brian Rinehart, Brian Garcea and Timothy Reier are being sued on a number of negligent accounts. The lawsuit alleges the defendants:

- Established an initiation procedure designed to render pledges unable to properly care for themselves.
- Failed to properly supervise pledges during an initiation ceremony.
- Conducted an initiation ceremony in such a manner that participants would be and were encouraged to drink amounts greater and faster than their own good judgment would ordinarily allow.
- Encouraged Garofalo and other pledges to drink alcohol when Garofalo and other pledges were unable to make reasonable decisions on their own behalf.
- Conducted ceremonies in violation of Lambda Chi Alpha and UI rules and regulations.
- Failed to establish their own guidelines for the safe conduct of initiation rites.
- Failed to properly care for Garofalo after he became unable to take reasonable care of himself.
- Engaged in "hazing" within the meaning of Iowa Code Section 708.10.
- Allowed Garofalo to lie on a couch in a private room for approximately 12 hours without calling for medical assistance.

munity," Wise said. "The UI may be immune, but we have to find out the amount of control they had to exert on the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity."

According to court documents filed by the Garofalo family, on Sept. 7, 1995, Garofalo and other pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were required to attend a formal ceremony called the "Big Brother/Little Brother Ceremony," which Garofalo attended.

The ceremony is a required meeting all pledges must attend in order to become an initiated member of the fraternity. The pledges

were taken downstairs together, and after stating an oath, they left with their new "Big Brothers."

Garofalo and other pledges were given a variety of beverages which they were expected to drink. Garofalo consumed a 40-ounce bottle of beer and a flask of Southern Comfort liquor.

As a result, Garofalo became intoxicated, unconscious and unable to properly care for himself sometime near 11 p.m. Then, he was taken upstairs by active members of the fraternity.

See GAROFALO, Page 10A

THE JOB SEARCH

Computers offer best employment opportunity

Mike Waller
 The Daily Iowan

While many UI graduates face closed doors in their job searches, those with engineering and computer skills are finding a wide-open job market with numerous opportunities.

UI senior Kate Sped, an industrial engineering major who will graduate in May, already has had eight interviews and two job offers.

"Right now I'm trying to decide if I want to go into manufacturing or consulting," she said. "I want to get into management and they're both good for that, but manufacturing is a faster track."

Cathy Colony Bunnell, a program-associate in Engineering Career Services, said there are ample employment opportunities

See FUTURES, Page 10A

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- TV Listings.....8B
- Viewpoints.....4A

Today's Viewpoints Page

- Letters to the editor
- Being aware of phone scams
- Lea Haravon goes to a monastery

'Iowa Fats'



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

UI Senior Christopher Pashler plays pool Thursday in the Deadwood bar. "I came here because it was cold outside and to watch 'The Simpsons' — the Sports Column doesn't show it."

POLITICALLY INCORRECT

Burger King grilled for use of Seminoles

Brendan Brown
 The Daily Iowan

The Burger King Corporation has come under scrutiny in the past month for creating college football commercials perceived as racially insensitive, this time towards Native Americans.

In a nationwide television advertisement focusing on the Florida State University (FSU) Seminoles, Burger King incorporated the Seminole chant performed by fans during games, usually accompanied by the "tomahawk chop."

UI Associate Professor of American Indian and Native studies Laura Donaldson, who is Cherokee, said she was upset by the cultural representations conveyed in the latest commercial.

"My reaction was pretty negative," she said. "The issue is a broader one than just talking about a football team. In fact, they are perpetuating the stereotype of the Indian as a savage."

In October, African-Americans objected to commercials they felt were degrading featuring Grambling coach Eddie Robinson.

Burger King Corporation spokesperson Kim Miller said Burger King has a commitment to all cultural groups. She said the Florida State Seminole advertisement, which recently ended its on-air run, was intertwined with the traditions of FSU football.

"In all our college football commercials we try to capture the

See MASCOT, Page 10A

INTERNET

Misinformation abound on the super highway

Laura Heinauer
 The Daily Iowan

While the Internet invades culture in the '90s as a powerful electronic medium, the road to the 21st century may be paved by the "misinformation" super highway.

UI Professor of English Brooks Landon said the Internet's rapidly sprawling growth leads to inaccurate, unchecked information.

He cited veteran newsman Pierre Salinger's recent humiliation stemming from a long-discredited piece of e-mail. Salinger went public on a bogus Internet source that said the U.S. Navy was responsible for the explosion of TWA flight 800 near Long Island, New York.

"Rumors and inaccuracies such as this are everywhere on the Web," Landon said. "If I want to publish a 50-page article on the Web, it doesn't cost much beyond the server space, and there are no limitations."

Landon said restrictions would be hard to set on the Internet because of its unregulated nature.

"The problem is that there are no guidelines on the Net and a won-

derful essay that turns up one day is not necessarily guaranteed to be on-line the next," he said.

Mark Palmberg, a research assistant in the Liberal Grants Office, said the Internet is a valuable tool that provides a virtual encyclopedia at the users fingertips.

"I use the Web everyday," Palmberg said. "It's fast, there's a lot of information and it's easy to use. Students can use the Internet on campus to find things they can't find anywhere else, and professors can use it to comment on homework and hand out assignments."

However, Palmberg said students have to learn how to tell the truth from make-believe.

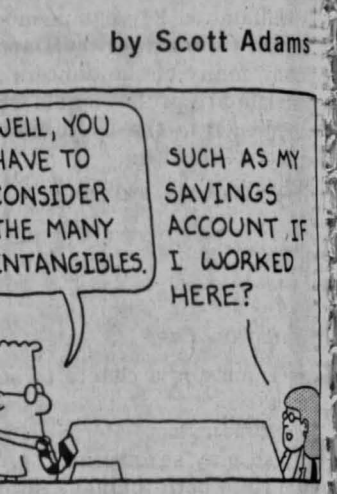
"Students will have to use their common sense," Palmberg said. "They have to be cautious, just like they always have when they are citing a source. A capable student will be able to deal with it just like they always have."

Landon teaches a class focusing on Internet technology in the Information Age and its parallels throughout history. He said the

See INTERNET, Page 10A



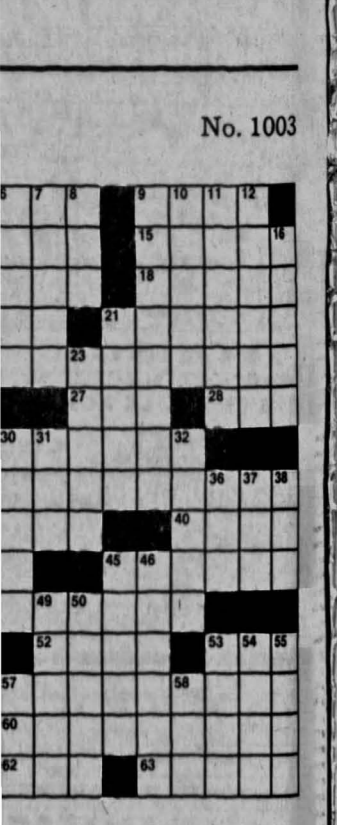
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams



BY Kevin Fain

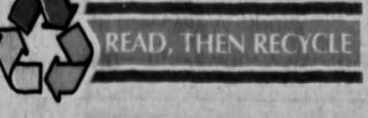


No. 1003

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Metro

Forum discusses future of downtown

Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

When it comes to envisioning the future of Iowa City, leave it to the people who live here.

Just don't expect them to agree on everything.

About 40 citizens presented their concerns and hopes for the downtown area at a Thursday night public forum with the Iowa City Council-appointed Downtown Strategy Committee.

Topics ranged from parking concerns, safety, retail vitality, cleanliness, incorporating art and cultural attractions and the overall purpose of the downtown area to the community.

The committee was put together by the city council, and is comprised of 16 members of various backgrounds ranging from downtown business owners to UI representatives. It will exist as a short-term committee.

Downtown Strategy Committee member Gary Lundquist said the committee has difficult issues to deal with, including how to determine what specific business

should be brought into downtown to draw people to the area.

"We will do a lot of sifting," he said. "A lot of people said we need to find things that are destinations — one thing that was mentioned was the Land's End store."

Councilor Ernie Lehman said, "The security and cleanliness of the downtown are things that absolutely need to be attended to."

However, Lehman said some of the harder issues involve a lot of differing opinions within the community.

"There were fundamental disagreements about Ped Mall or no Ped Mall, the residential downtown, and parking," Lehman said. "I think the diversity is enough to boggle the mind."

"You have old people saying one thing and new people saying another thing and business owners saying another thing... It is pretty clear we are not going to be able to please everyone."

Downtown worker Darrel Courtney said he doesn't want to get rid of the Ped Mall, but he isn't happy with its current state

compared to years past.

"The Ped Mall has changed dramatically," he said. "I think we need to decide what is the Ped Mall is going to be."

Iowa City resident Rick Funk said he is concerned with safety and the atmosphere of the downtown area.

"We need to get the kids off the street and that will help the downtown at night," he said.

Iowa City resident Dianne Kaufmann said citizens shouldn't be trying to discourage young people from exploring downtown.

"I think there is almost an anti-young person tone... anti-graffiti, anti-skate boarders tone," Kaufmann said.

"There is a lot of things we can think about to bring these kids in."

Gertrude MacQueen said people need to be aware and help clean up the downtown area.

"This is one filthy town, and I am a picker-upper," she said. "Everyone says, 'Look at that crazy lady picking up the trash.' I would like to see the young people picking up, too."

Gunman awakens safety concerns

Mike Waller The Daily Iowan

An unidentified gunman who entered a Gilbert Street apartment early Monday morning has awakened safety concerns for Iowa City apartment residents.

UI freshman Kelly Carr, who lives in the apartment building the man entered, said she and her roommates are changing their personal safety habits in light of the intrusion.

"We constantly keep our doors locked now when we're home," she said. "We're changing. We didn't really do that before."

Nicole Morgese, a UI freshman who lives in the building, said the incident has made her more aware of safety precautions.

"We were careless before," she said. "We're not that scared, but we're a lot more cautious now. Our door is always locked."

Detective Brian Krei of the Iowa City Police Department said students need to recognize some of the dangers around them to prevent intruders from entering their residences.

"I wish more students would be

more aware of locking doors," he said. "A lot of times, students don't worry about locking their doors when they're home or just down the hall. It makes them easy prey to 'walk-in' burglaries."

Krei said in Monday's incident, an armed man walked into an apartment at 308 South Gilbert Street. One resident and a friend were in the apartment studying at the time and the resident thought it was a joke at first.

Krei said the man sat down and talked with the people in the apartment and even cocked his gun at one person. About 20 minutes after the man walked in, a roommate and three friends entered the apartment.

The roommate asked if the man was a friend. When his roommate said no, he climbed down the balcony to a downstairs apartment. The gunman left about the same time.

"He didn't make any threats really," Krei said. "I don't have a suspect or a motive, but we're hoping somebody saw him."

The gunman has been described as a 6-foot white male weighing approximately 215-220 pounds with dark hair and a mustache. Krei said the man is in his mid- to late-20s

and was last seen wearing a navy blue stocking cap, a beige nylon stocking mask, a black or navy blue sweatshirt and matching sweatpants with a white No. 72 on the back.

Krei said nothing was stolen from the apartment and nobody was hurt in the incident.

The suspect could face a first-degree burglary charge for entering the apartment with a dangerous weapon and possibly assault charges for pointing the gun, Krei said. First-degree burglary is a class B felony and carries a maximum sentence of 25 years.

Krei said students should be more aware of their surroundings because they often see a burglary in progress but don't realize what is going on.

"We have so many cases where people say they saw something that seemed suspicious and later it turns out that they saw a burglar or an intruder," he said.

Security systems aren't a guarantee, Krei said, but they do provide one more barrier to a potential burglar.

Krei said anyone with information should call the ICPD at 356-5275.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Ernest Stevenson, 36, 400 1/2 Kirkwood Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 1201 N. Dodge St., on Nov. 13 at 2:40 p.m.

Leslie J. Kelly, 39, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Nov. 13 at 10:15 p.m.

Kirsten L. Helgeland, 20, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 13 at 9:25 p.m.

Marmi L. Rutkofsky, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 13 at 10:22 p.m.

Kristin L. Parks, 20, 924 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 13 at 9:45 p.m.

Tracy S. Greene, 20, 1277 Oakes Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10 p.m.

Mandy M. Stadler, 20, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10:12 p.m.

Caroline A. Gottschalk, 19, 728 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10:15 p.m.

Jason L. Pulliam, 20, 521 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession

of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 13 at 10:01 p.m.

Andrew J. Gibson, 18, N206 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10:15 p.m.

Henry J. Ruprecht, 18, N365 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10:31 p.m.

Thomas W. L. Drury, 18, N210 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10:15 p.m.

Matthew J. Flynn, 19, 916 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 13 at 10:15 p.m.

Michael J. Dougherty, 20, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 414, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 13 at 9:20 p.m.

Cara J. Jones, 19, 36 W. Court St., Apt. 308, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10 p.m.

Tia N. Slinde, 20, 36 W. Court St., Apt. 414, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10 p.m.

Troy D. Kline, 20, 4207 Lakeside Manor, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10

p.m.

Stephanie M. Wamsley, 20, 36 W. Court St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 10 p.m.

Matthew J. Bys, 22, 1064 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 12, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Capitol streets on Nov. 14 at 1:33 a.m.

Shawna L. Ridenhour, 19, 4214 S.E. Lloyd Ave., was charged with driving while barred at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on Nov. 14 at 1:36 a.m.

Jerrey R. Boles, 22, 408 S. Dubuque St., was charged with second-degree criminal mischief in the 400 block of South Dubuque Street on Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Stuart M. Foster, 22, 408 S. Dubuque St., was charged with second-degree criminal mischief in the 400 block of South Dubuque Street on Nov. 14 at 2:30 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

Magistrate

Fourth-degree theft — Delores R. Harris, 1022 Friendly Ave., preliminary

hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Matthew J. Bys, 1064 Newton Rod, Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Shawna A. Ridenhour, S.E. 4214 Lloyd Ave., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Legal Services Corporation of Iowa will host training for lawyers in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 12:30 p.m.

Students Undertaking Mathematical Sciences (SUMS) will hold a meeting on recursive aspects of algebraic structures in Room 221 of MacLean Hall at 3:30 p.m.

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

The University Zen with Iowa Zen Chanoyu will sponsor open instruction and practice of Japanese Tea Ceremony at 320 River St. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Call 338-2826 for arrangements.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

West Side Players will perform "The Dulce Man," "China Comes to You" and "The King's Creampuffs" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 and 5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will meet in the Iowa Room of the Union from 5-7 p.m.

Iowa City Free Radio will host a discussion of free radio in Iowa City in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor

"A Visit With Laura Ingalls Wilder" with Marie Tschopp in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture titled "Summer 1996 Discoveries: John Gilbert's Trading Post, 1836-1837 and the Turkey River Winnebago Subagency, 1840-1848" by Cindy Peterson in the UI Museum of Art at 3 p.m.

United Campus Ministry will host "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

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

Advertisement for Everest Quartet featuring a photo of four musicians and a quote: "A quartet with guts and gumption, willing to take risks with ferocious accents and resin-sweeping intensity — but without compromising polish and musicality." —San Antonio Express-News

Advertisement for Hancher Auditorium featuring the text: "An Evening of Music by Jewish Composers" and "November 17, 8 p.m. • Clapp Recital Hall". It includes contact information for ticket information and accessibility services.

Advertisement for "The World of Sholem Aleichem" featuring the text: "Jewish Village Life in History, Music, and Literature" and "An Evening of Yiddish Song". It includes details about an afternoon conference and a gala dinner.

Large advertisement for The Nutcracker at Hancher Auditorium. It features a photo of the ballet and text: "Iowa's Nutcracker returns to Hancher Auditorium... THE JOFFREY BALLET OF CHICAGO The Nutcracker... DECEMBER 11, 12, & 13, 8 P.M. DECEMBER 14, 2 & 8 P.M. DECEMBER 15, 2 P.M." It also includes ticket information and the Hancher Auditorium logo.

Advertisement for University of Iowa Community Credit Union Visa 2 credit cards. It features a cartoon character holding a credit card and text: "HEY STUDENTS! FINALLY! A Credit Card that allows you to establish your credit history without charging you 21% and stinging you with hidden fees! The University of Iowa Community Credit Union announces: VISA 2... NO ANNUAL FEE... NO CASH ADVANCE FEE... NO BALANCE TRANSFER FEE... 25-DAY GRACE PERIOD... FREE TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE... FREE CONVENIENCE CHECKS... OPTIONAL AUTO-PAY SERVICE FROM YOUR FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT." It also includes the NCUA logo and contact information.

Viewpoints

Quotable "I think (Michael Jackson is) as likely to find happiness in this marriage as he is to find work as a baritone."
John Wilson, a Los Angeles entertainment promoter, on the announcement that Jackson will marry his plastic surgeon's nurse who is carrying his baby

Time to fix what affirmative action has done

On Nov. 5, voters in the state of California approved Proposition 209 by a wide margin. Also known as the California Civil Rights Initiative, 209 ends affirmative action policies in hiring practices and university admissions processes in that state. It's about time. Affirmative action is a failure and it is time to face up to it.

When affirmative action was first instituted in the 1970s, it was intended to be kind and compassionate. This policy would aggressively recruit qualified minorities to fill positions in universities and the workplace to atone for past discrimination. In reality, it has made the problem of racial injustice worse.

A look at the admissions process at the University of California at Berkeley shows how damaging affirmative action has been. The policy at Berkeley established a preference system for the admissions process. Each racial group in society must be represented among the student body roughly equal to their proportion in the population. These preferences must be met regardless of academic qualifications. Thus, if a student does not have an adequate GPA and SAT scores to attend Berkeley, he or she can be admitted if the quota for their racial group has not been filled.

The first problem with this system is it discriminates against white and Asian students. Many white and Asian students who apply to Berkeley who have met the GPA and SAT requirements are turned away, even though they have better scores than many other minority students who are admitted. The reason is once the quota for white and Asian students are filled, no other white and Asian students can be admitted, regardless of their qualifications. This is doubly unfair in that few, if any, of these students who are denied admission have ever participated in discrimination against other minorities.

The affirmative action policy at Berkeley also hurts those it is supposed to help, namely African-American and Hispanic students. Due to poor socioeconomic circumstances, much of it caused by past discrimination, there are not enough qualified African-American

and Hispanic students to fill the quotas. University administrators, eager to fill the quotas and show they are sensitive to racial concerns, admit minority students who do not meet the minimum GPA and SAT scores necessary for admission. Yet, these students, once at Berkeley, must try to compete with their better-prepared white and Asian counterparts. Indeed, they have been set up for failure; the dropout rate for African-Americans at Berkeley is 66 percent, and for Hispanics it is more than 50 percent. This policy may have been intended to be kind and compassionate, but how kind and compassionate is it to set students up for failure?

This phenomenon is not unique to Berkeley. Most major universities in the nation follow similar policies with similar results — high dropout rates for African-Americans and Hispanics. A 1990 study found that since affirmative action was adopted by universities in the mid-1970s, the rate of blacks graduating from college has dropped. This is at a time when the number of blacks graduating from high school has increased. By doing away with affirmative action, students will only attend universities for which they are qualified, thereby increasing their chances of success.

By creating disparities among racial groups on campus, affirmative action also results in the balkanization of these groups. Many major universities have separate facilities for minority students — separate residence halls and eating facilities, separate sororities and fraternities, etc. Under these conditions, is it any wonder racial tensions have increased in recent years on most campuses?

If the recent past is any indication, political trends that start in California generally sweep across the nation. Here's hoping the Proposition 209 is the beginning of just such a trend. The nation as a whole would be better off for it.

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



Too comfy to get educated

Americans are an ignorant bunch when it comes to domestic and world affairs. Hardly any time or effort is put into self-education of current issues that impact the lives of millions of people in this world.

It would be a feat to find a person on the street who could tell you who replaced Bob Dole as Senate Majority Leader; or who Boutros Boutros-Ghali is; or the influence of Helmut Kohl; or what a flat tax would mean for the poor.

This stems from the fact that everything on this planet is relatively stable. There are no huge wars going on in America, the world economy is booming and the threat to peace has been subdued. There are no more great evils to conquer, no more political atrocities that need to be attended to. Most people are comfortable with the way the world is run and they find better things to do with their time than keep up with the state of the nation.

But this time of prosperity and security that turns America's attention from politics and current events makes us absolutely unaware of where we stand as a nation. Fifty-six percent of Ameri-

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cans claim they are dissatisfied with the direction of this country. However, the reasons they are not happy are distorted by their own ignorance.

A recent survey shed light on America's hideously uninformed face. When asked what the current unemployment rate was, the average American thought it to be 20.6 percent. Almost one in four surveyed thought the unemployment percentage to be more than 25 percent, the same jobless rate at the worst point of the Great Depression! In actuality, the unemployment rate is 5.4 percent, about one-fourth of what people think. Also, according to the public, the infla-

tion rate is at 13.5 percent, when it is really 2.9 percent — quite a difference.

With the public believing America to be in that bad of shape, no wonder people are discontent with the direction of this nation. It is the public's own lack of information that breeds ill-feelings toward the government and where it is leading America.

Because the public doesn't go out to get the correct information, people have incorrect perceptions of our country. The public closes its eyes to a time of economic growth, stability and peace. All the progress the world has made goes unnoticed. And when this happens, a road of contempt for our government and its policies opens. Americans cannot see all the good, but hear sound bites of the bad.

Americans do not know where they are, nor do they care. They believe the bull of an economy is running at them with horns down, when really he is running to give them a ride.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

I just called to say you've been had

With their last U-bill, students received a warning letter telling of a telephone scam around the university. What happens is you receive a telephone or e-mail message saying you have an overdue bill or it is urgent to return the phone call very soon. If you fall prey to the scam and call the 809 area code number left on the message, it is transferred to the Caribbean or Bahamas, somewhere where the people who called you in the first place have the technology to turn the phone call into a 900 number and get some profit for themselves out of your misfortune.

How often does this occur, and what other types of scams can you look out for? Does this sound familiar: "Your psychic hot line, where we deliver what others can only promise." They tell you to call their 800 psychic connection hot line to get your free trial session with a

In one instance, a woman called an ad promising good, well-paying jobs, and instead of being a toll-free 800 number like she dialed, it went to California and charged her more than \$50.

real psychic. If you were to call this number, you would hear, unlike what the commercial says, it is not a free telephone call. The first two minutes are free and every one after that is \$4. While this may not be an illegal scam, it is a scam that plays upon people's misunderstanding.

With new technologies abounding daily, hackers can make it so you call one number and it actually arrives at a different place. In one

instance, a woman called an ad promising good, well-paying jobs, and instead of being a toll-free 800 number like she dialed, it went to California and charged her more than \$50.

Phone companies will not be sympathetic toward your situation. If you get stuck in a situation like this, all you can do is call the phone company or police and tell them what happened. No matter what, you will be left with the bill.

If something looks like a fish and smells like a fish, then it most likely is a fish. Always be wary of what people are trying to give away to you. If you aren't, then you will fall victim to some of the most common scams around, including legal ones.

Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Seen any good movies lately?



"Trainspotting." Great movie.
Brett Price
 UI senior



"The Chamber" was pretty good.
Jill Johnson
 UI freshman



"I just saw 'Romeo and Juliet.'" **Amber Kuhlmann**
 UI junior



"The last movie I saw was 'Apocalypse Now.'" **Joel Morrison**
 UI junior



"No, I haven't seen any movies lately, because I've been too busy fighting with my room-mates."
Amanda Johnson
 UI sophomore

Reaching understanding at the monastery

My friend Chris just turned 29, and he decided to pay homage to that important age not by drinking or having a huge party, but by going to Dubuque. In Dubuque, there is a Trappist monastery, founded in 1948 by Irish Catholic monks. We spent a night there in respect, peace and contemplation with God.

Chris was raised Catholic. I was not. The monks didn't seem to care. In fact, the monks did not pay much attention at all to the retreat-seeking guests. Between farming, contemplation, worship and rising at 3:30 a.m. each day, they did not have time to learn about our religious affiliations, or anything else about us for that matter. Mostly, we saw them from a distance, praying at the many worship services or walking through the ascetic and very clean hallways.

Chris and I were each assigned a room, a small, "cell" with a single bed, a desk, a chair, a few towels and a simple cross on the wall. We could spend our time as we pleased — no schedules, no meetings, no lectures — just us and a few pious monks doing their thing.

Sometimes, this silence and emptiness, this void of "free time" can be a bit unnerving to me, but on this trip, I drank it in. I am making a lot of decisions about my future, and this time of silent contemplation was just what I needed — might I say a godsend?

The final, and seventh, service of the day takes place at 7:30 p.m. Chris and I went, sitting in the guest section of the chapel — removed from the monks, but close enough to feel their centered and contemplative presence. The service, called "compline," took place in the dark. The monks were singing, it was raining outside and it was beautiful.

When the service ended, one of the monks came over to the cordoned-off guest area and invited us into the sanctuary. I wasn't listening very closely, but I figured he said something like, "want to come in and look around?" It turned out that's not what he said at all. Not yet knowing this, I followed the other (Catholic) retreat guests into the sanctuary. I thought we were going to get a tour.

It was no tour. The guests, who seemed to know what was going on, lined up in front of the monk. I was then I got my first sensation of panic, my first realization they were about to do something Catholic. I then saw the monk pull out some kind of mallet like on "The Gong Show," dip it in water and extend the watery instrument toward the willing participants as each bowed his or her head to receive this water. "What's going ON?" I whispered in a panicky voice to Chris. "Holy water," she told me, as she went to receive her dousing.

I turned tail fast, my face hot with embarrassment. I felt I had been disrespectful. I don't know tons about Catholics, but I do know there is a thing called Communion, which involves eating a cracker that symbolizes the body of Christ. Communion is a very sacred act, and non-Catholics should not take part in this sacrament. Was holy water the same way?

I felt terrible that I thought he wanted to give us a tour, when what he really wanted to do was to bless the believers. I wanted to find him and apologize, but, as I said, these guys avoided us pretty seriously. Now, I thought I knew why. He was probably pissed at me.

I did find another monk, though. He was adjusting a large grandfather clock when I came upon him. I was flushed and breathless from the holy water gaffe.

"Can I ask you a question? You know at the end, when that guy let us in to do the holy water?" I knew I was saying it all wrong, and probably offending this monk by calling his brother "that guy," but he nodded me on. "I thought he was just going to show us around. I did not know he was going to put holy water on people. I am Jewish, and

At this point, he interrupted me. His eyes lit up a bit. "You're Jewish? How wonderful! You know, we are part Jewish, too," he informed me in his Irish accent. "And you know," he confided, "my closest, dearest friend in the whole world is Jewish." It took me a minute to figure out what he meant.

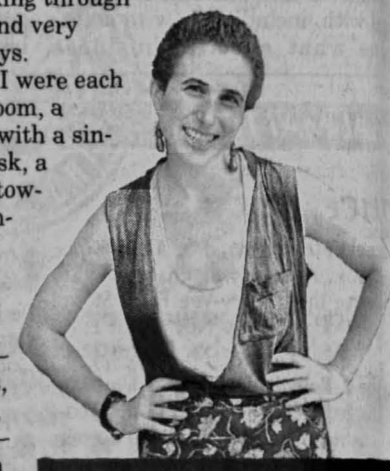
He then went on to tell me I would have been welcome to partake in that ritual, had I been comfortable doing so, the monk with the mallet would not be mad and his order has a great respect for the Jewish people and for our philosophy. He then told me a joke about a priest and a rabbi.

His phone rang and I figured he would need to go to sleep soon, as chimes would be waking him at 3:30 a.m., so I left him and went outside for a walk, feeling somewhat better about the whole thing.

What I did not get to tell him was I, in turn, have a great respect for Catholics. In fact, if it weren't for the convent that sheltered my mother during the Second World War, I would not have been here at all. The Catholics saved and protected the Jews. Monasteries and convents mean sanctuary to me. I thought of my dear mother, and I thanked God for monks, nuns and the Catholic church.

And the next time I go, I'm going to do the holy water.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Lea Haravon

Letters to the

Shame on Painter

To the Editor:
 I am writing to express my outrage at Kim Painter's Nov. 11 editorial titled "Dangerous precedents." The sex scandal unfolding at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds is inexcusable. The trust between trainer and trainee has been violated in the worst possible way.

Instead of cohesively condemning this incident, Painter attacked the entire military in an ignorant fashion. As a former infantryman who served in Germany, Egypt and the 101st, I can assure Painter that those responsible for this crime would choose the hand of God over the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

I can also assure her that women in the military are professional, dedicated soldiers in a high state of readiness for war. She assumes our female soldiers are helplessly waiting for someone like herself to come along and "dismantle that club" of evil men who recently promoted the first female to the rank of three star general. She alludes to unknown "someones," "certain types of men" and "low-functioning men" in the service that degrades women at every turn. I did not see any of this in my four years of service.

To make matters worse, her uninformed attack comes on the day we remember those who served to keep the United States free. In all of her unrestrained rage, she could not stop shaking long enough to say, "Thank you, veterans, for your years of service and sacrifice."

For shame, Kimberly Painter. For shame.

Tony Brun
 UI freshman and veteran

MCI Internet deal means one more bill

To the Editor:
 As usual, the university is looking for any new way possible to bleed the students dry. For the past four years, I have watched the university repeatedly invent new ways to take what little money students have, while providing less in return. The MCI Internet plan continues to illustrate what a corrupt, money-obsessed and inventive university this is.

We can't park at the library, to learn, without paying our blood money to meters; we can't keep in shape because the university has smaller exercise quarters than schools one-fifth their size (but of course we can pack ourselves into the "fitness loft" if we pay). What kind of university charges extra to keep healthy and research/learn? These are just minor points that I have often questioned.

And now the university wants to charge extra for Internet access. While the government raises subsidies to "net" the U.S. education system, the university wants to take advantage and ask for more money. While users in Iowa City can get access from local providers for as little as \$5 for 20 hours, the university wants to charge twice as much. What does this say? What do our computer fees pay for every semester? Obviously nothing. The labs are exploding with people, but hey, why not charge extra for Internet access.

What's more interesting is that the university chose MCI as their partner. Maybe the student population would be interested to know that MCI offers free hours to ANYONE who wants them. Yes, ANYONE! MCI customer not... Why didn't the university mention that to people? Because, as usual, this university wants to GET MORE AND OFFER LESS. I think I speak for nearly all university students when I say that the University of Iowa is a model school of higher financing.

Benjamin Anderson
 UI junior

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Viewpoints

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For shame, Kimberly Painter. For shame.

Skepticism of police is good for safety

To the Editor:
In his Nov. 8 editorial, "There is no place for police-bashing," Craig Stevens paints a dire picture of those who lately have questioned the competence of the Iowa City police. He insists that police officers are saviors and heroes, and passes off as a mere "accident" the tragic killing of Eric Shaw. Pervading his article is a sneering contempt for law enforcement, an unfortunate attitude in my opinion, and one I sincerely hope is not adopted blindly by residents of this community.

It is not a mark of disrespect to be skeptical about the motives of police officers. On the contrary, because the police wield real immediate power over us, I would suggest that accepting the "knight in shining armor" cliché puts us all in jeopardy. It deludes us into seeing the police as aloof, super-ethical creatures, whose actions are by definition honorable and worthy of praise.

The sad fact is that the police abuse their power rather regularly. When they do, innocent people are harmed. Rodney King was beaten senseless on a public highway, in full view of scores of witnesses and, later, America itself. Mark Fuhrman bragged on tape about beating black and Hispanic suspects and manipulating evidence. Now a man is dead in Iowa City because one police officer saw fit to shoot first and ask questions later. How many times are these scenes reenacted across America each day? How many times are they reenacted out of the public eye?

My point is simply this: The stakes are too high to accept Stevens' grade-school image of the police. Although most are upstanding men and women who perform their duties in good faith and with good intentions, we know many are not. The problem, from a citizen's point of view, is how to tell the bad from the good. The answer, I think, is a healthy dose of skepticism. We should demand what the police tell us. We should demand greater access to information about what goes on inside police departments. Above all, we should demand that the police live up to our expectations, and adhere strictly by rule of law. That's not police-bashing, Craig, it's looking out for your rights.

Edward Walker
Iowa City resident

A comment on Malaysian culture

To the Editor:
We would like to correct a misconception presented in the article "Forum discusses world views of homosexuality" published in the *DI* on Nov. 4.

According to an anonymous man from Malaysia, most marriages in his (and our) home country are arranged. We would like to assert that this is not true. In certain provinces that are more conservative, arranged marriages may be more commonly practiced, but in our own experiences, most Malaysians are free to choose who they want to spend the rest of their lives with.

That aside, we sympathize with our countryman's limited freedom in expressing his sexual preference back home. This is because the majority of Malaysians do not accept homosexuality as it runs counter to traditional values which still very much influence our ways of life.

We hope that this will dispel any inaccurate impressions about Malaysian cultures.

Joanne Chang
UI sophomore

Yeng-Yeng Yeong
UI junior

Political activism shouldn't stop after election

To the Editor:
Last week, the 1996 election cycle came to a close and the political pundits analyzed the results to tell us what has transpired. However, now that the campaign ads have ended and the consistent barrage of phone calls and other campaign paraphernalia have ceased, we must not let our involvement end. While to most, casting one's ballot on election day signals the end of their involvement, this is a false presumption.

To fully participate in the American political process, we must realize that casting our ballots is only the first step of our involvement. With so much at stake in the coming term, it is imperative that we continue our involvement. This can be done by writing a letter to your congressman, writing a letter to the editor of the newspaper, collecting signatures for a petition in favor of an issue of importance to you or getting involved with an interest group. Finally, one could get involved with local government.

This year, issues such as campaign finance reform, Medicare/Medicaid, crime and education will be key issues discussed in Washington and across America. Unfortunately, if we, as American citizens, do not take part in the political process, we will have no control over what happens and how it affects our lives.

Ian Dubin
President of HawkPac and UI senior

DI disrespects Phish

To the Editor:
Next time someone at the *DI* writes



America is the greatest country in the world, and we pride ourselves on our democratic ideals. Now is the time we must not only talk about democratic principles, but institute them.

A democracy cannot succeed without the participation of the masses!

a review of a new CD, try not to say stupid things like the Grateful Dead and Phish have no talent. Your writers may not like their style of music, but your writers obviously have no musical knowledge at all.

The members of Phish all have their master's in music theory and can create great music every night for a tour without it getting old. The Dead has had enough experience in making some of the best live music ever that they are never going to be forgotten. Your articles relating to the Dead and Phish are ignorant and biased, and you

have no business publishing such garbage.

If you think I am wrong, publish some reasons why thousands of people travel the country every year to tour with Phish and why the Grateful Dead had a traveling city of about 50,000 people, but they were both talented bands. Your newspaper is closed-minded and conservative, and needs to leave its comments about good bands out of its articles.

Scott Morgan
UI senior

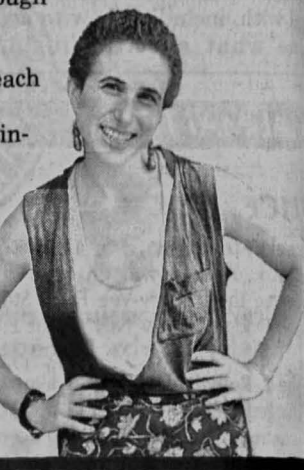
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Lea Haravon

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Benjamin Andersen
UI junior

Nation & World

U.S. wants Zairian cease-fire before sending troops

Susanne Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States wants warring factions in Zaire to promise a cease-fire before U.S. and allied troops agree to move in and assure the delivery of relief aid to a million refugees, the Pentagon said Thursday.

There was still fighting during the day within a few miles of where the multinational force plans to start.

"We aren't anticipating a combat operation," spokesperson Kenneth Bacon said at the Pentagon. "What we would like is a pledge by the sides that there will be a cease-fire."

The proposal to send 1,000 U.S. troops to secure the Goma airfield and use about 3,000 other Americans to open an "air bridge" of relief supplies was under discussion Thursday at the United Nations.

But the U.N. Security Council delayed a decision until today at the earliest on authorizing the international force. In addition to



Perry

Canada and the United States, the force of 10,000-12,000 people is expected to include troops from France, Britain, Spain, South Africa and several other nations.

Among the differences to be resolved before U.N. authorization is the duration of the mission. Canada has recommended the force remain in Zaire for six months. The United States wants a four-month mandate.

Given reports of shelling and skirmishes near Goma, which the United States wants to secure as a base for humanitarian operations, Senate Republicans were quick to express concern about the dangers of the proposed mission. Zairian rebels control the Goma airport.

Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., chairperson of the House International Relations Committee, said President Clinton must "provide assurances to the Congress and the American people that U.S. troops will not be drawn into a Somalia-like quagmire of warlord-hunting."

Defense Secretary William Perry went to Capitol Hill Thursday to meet with Senate Armed Services Committee members and calm such fears.

But panel member Dan Coats, R-Ind., said the administration had "good intentions but no clear goals" and was acting "as if the memories and lessons of Somalia

have been forgotten."

U.S. forces entered Somalia to avert massive starvation in late 1992, but 18 U.S. troops were killed in a botched effort to capture Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Within months, U.S. forces withdrew.

Responding to queries about potential dangers of the Zaire mission, Bacon said U.S. troops don't intend to pick any fights with local combatants, but the troops will have enough firepower to defend themselves, including armored attack helicopters.

The Americans intend also to avoid the tricky job of disarming Hutu militiamen who live among the refugees, or even separating them from the refugees they hide among, Bacon said.

"We need a de facto cease-fire to take place," Bacon said. Other issues that must be resolved include overflight rights, basing rights and agreements to use airports in countries stretching from Europe or the United States to Africa, he added.

He said the 1,000 U.S. troops would attempt to open a two-mile corridor from the Goma airport to a border town in Rwanda, where relief supplies are located.

Air Force units — primarily from U.S. bases in Europe — would set up logistics and cargo

handling bases in nearby countries in order to stage relief flights.

The airport in Goma has a limited tarmac and is able to handle only two C-5 transport planes at a time, he said.

Other U.S. forces would include civil affairs specialists and "psychological operations" units, which specialize in using broadcasts or printed information to communicate with local people.

A 43-member U.S. survey team, led by Army Maj. Gen. Edwin Smith, arrived in Rwanda Thursday to study the challenges posed by the mission. The team was to try to enter Goma today, Bacon said.

Perry, speaking to reporters at an early morning photo session in his office, said the Pentagon wants to have "the acquiescence" of disputing militias and other factions before entering the region.

"We are not planning a mission to go in and disarm factions or to separate military from refugees. This is a humanitarian mission," Perry said.

"Our troops will go in armed and with rules of engagement that will provide for their own protection. ... They are not going in, though, as a means of conducting military operations," he said.

Jet collision victims remembered

Associated Press

CHARKHI DADRI, India — The ashes of a Hindu funeral pyre and the prayers of Muslim and Christian clergy wafted into village skies at dusk Thursday in mass ceremonies for victims of a jet collision over India.

Authorities cremated or buried 94 of the 349 people killed in Tuesday's crash, saying they did not have the facilities to keep so many bodies much longer. The 94 bodies had not yet been identified by relatives.

The collision of a Saudi airliner taking off from New Delhi's Indira Gandhi International Airport and an arriving Kazak cargo plane was the third-deadliest crash in aviation history.

Sickest li

Robin Estrin
Associated Press

BOSTON — People suffering from long-term liver failure of the sort often seen in alcoholics and drug addicts will no longer be first in line for new organs.

The shift, approved Thursday by the agency that sets nationwide transplant policy, is aimed at giving top priority to patients with the best chance of surviving the operation, rather than those who are the sickest.

In recent years, some people have questioned whether patients who ruined their livers through drugs or drink deserve new organs — a debate that was renewed in recent years when Mickey Mantle and "Dallas" star Larry Hagman

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AFRICA

Effort to aid Zaire refugees becomes international

Susan Linnee
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — The premise sounds straightforward enough.

At least 1 million Rwandan Hutu refugees, displaced by fighting from their camps in eastern Zaire, desperately need help.

Food, water and medicine are available. But aid agencies cannot reach the refugees to distribute the goods without protection.

France offers troops, and Spain and several African nations follow suit. Britain says perhaps, and Canada offers to lead.

The United States, under pressure to offer its unique capacity to airlift troops and material over long distances and to build small cities overnight, signs on to the plan.

But eastern Zaire is not a disaster area created by a hurricane, cyclone, tornado or earthquake. This disaster has been made by men — men with hearts full of revenge, armed with political agendas and guns. They include armed Hutus who participated in the slaughter of a half-million Tutsis in Rwanda in 1994.

Whether the international operation can go ahead successfully will depend to a great degree on the cooperation it gets from former Rwandan soldiers, Hutu gangs and Zairian rebels.

From indications so far, the international military force intends to avoid conflict with these armed groups. It wants to work out accommodations with them, and does not intend to shoot its way into the region.

Instead, it wants to concentrate simply on feeding refugees and



Associated Press

Zairians line up at Goma's main food aid depot hoping to receive biscuits and powdered milk Thursday. Aid organizations continue to negotiate with Zairian rebels to be allowed to begin a humanitarian operation in Goma and Mugunga camps where the fate of hundreds of thousands of Hutu refugees is uncertain.

opening a corridor back to Rwanda. The corridor could allow a permanent solution to the problem through the return of the refugees to their homeland.

The force's mandate, according to U.S. officials, will not include disarming Hutu militiamen who live among the refugees, or even separating them from their convenient human cover.

But it is precisely those militiamen and former Rwandan soldiers who, through intimidation and propaganda, have been keeping the refugees from returning home.

Unless the refugees go home, the assistance delivered under international protection just may buy time for the refugees to dig in and cre-

ate new camps of discontent in Zaire, leading to another disaster.

The refugees already have come under attack from Zairian rebels, known as the Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation (Congo-Zaire), who are firing on the armed Hutus among them.

The rebels now control a slice of eastern Zaire including the airport at Goma, which the United States is to secure as a base for humanitarian operations in North Kivu province.

No one knows how these rebels will view the arrival of U.S. troops. Laurent Kabila, their leader, already has said his men would shoot any French soldiers on sight because of France's support for the

former Hutu government in Rwanda.

The French are to secure and operate the airport at Bukavu in South Kivu province. Kabila's men now control that airport as well.

Under the plan President Clinton is expected to approve today, the U.S. troops would secure Goma airport and a three-mile stretch to the Rwandan border.

On Thursday, rebels would not let reporters near the airport, where the airstrip is big enough to handle large transport planes.

As far as the rebels are concerned, the airport is in "liberated Zaire," part of a territory Kabila says will grow as the army collapses — assuming no outside powers jump in to prop up Zaire's disintegrating state.

But authorities in the capital, Kinshasa — 1,600 miles to the west — and presumably President Mobutu Sese Seko, convalescing in his villa in the south of France — still consider Goma part of Zaire.

Disease or lack of drinkable water are not likely to cause serious problems for foreign troops. Modern military machines can create relatively safe environments that keep malaria and diarrhea at bay.

Any danger more likely will come from the people on the ground — soldiers, rebels, militia and even refugees — who have their own agenda and who may not be easy for foreigners to tell apart.

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BOSNIA

U.S. troop commitment may linger into 1998

John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. troop deployment in Bosnia, originally set to end in December, is expected now to stretch well into 1998 and involve up to 10,000 Army soldiers, NATO's top official said Thursday.

The entire mission would involve 30,000 troops from 30 countries, including the United States, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana told reporters.

"I had conversations with the (NATO) foreign ministers," Solana said. "I would say that all of them ... are moving toward Option C," the option among four being considered that would keep troops in the former Yugoslav republic. In Washington, Solana met privately with Vice President Al Gore.

Apparently caught off guard, White House press secretary Mike McCurry and State Department spokesperson Glyn Davies told reporters Gore made clear to Solana that President Clinton had not signed off on the troop commitment.

Speaking anonymously, administration officials confirmed Solana's description of the primary plan under consideration.

These officials said Clinton was to approve the extended troop commitment as early as Thursday night.

The issue is quite sensitive. A year ago the Clinton administration was assuring lawmakers that 19,000 American soldiers in Bosnia with a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping mission would be home by December. The U.S. force, now about 14,000, is scheduled to leave by mid-March.

Renewed fighting in Bosnia this week has heightened worries over the possible departure of NATO peacekeepers. Top advisers to the president — particularly diplomat Richard Holbrooke, who negotiated the Bosnia peace agreement in 1995 — vigorously urged Clinton to continue a U.S. presence to avoid resuming the vicious 3 1/2-year ethnic war that Holbrooke's agreement halted.

"A congressional staffer speaking on condition of anonymity said the ground-troop option in Bosnia involved 8,000 to 10,000 Army troops joining in the international effort. The mission would extend from mid-March for perhaps as much as another year. The U.S. troop level would gradually decline during that time.

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WEIGHT-CONTROL PRO

Research li

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A natural protein that some hoped would be a "magic bullet" for weight control may have a dark and dangerous side. New research links the compound with diabetes.

The protein, called leptin, received a flurry of publicity last year when studies showed it caused extremely obese mice to lose up to 30 percent of their weight. The mice also exercised more and ate less. Some researchers raced to develop leptin or related proteins for use in humans.

But now a lab in Israel has found leptin may play a role in development of Type II diabetes, a serious disorder that frequently strikes obese adults.

Menachem Rubinstein, a biochemist at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, said when leptin is put on human liver cells in the laboratory, it disrupts a normal action of insulin, the hormone essential for control of sugar in the blood.

"We know that obese individuals have a high level of leptin and we know that obese individuals have a tendency to develop diabetes," Rubinstein said in an interview. "There might be a linkage. It might

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Health

Sickest liver patients no longer first in line for transplants

Robin Estrin
Associated Press

BOSTON — People suffering from long-term liver failure of the sort often seen in alcoholics and drug addicts will no longer be first in line for new organs.

The shift, approved Thursday by the agency that sets nationwide transplant policy, is aimed at giving top priority to patients with the best chance of surviving the operation, rather than those who are the sickest.

In recent years, some people have questioned whether patients who ruined their livers through drugs or drink deserve new organs — a debate that was renewed in recent years when Mickey Mantle and "Dallas" star Larry Hagman

received transplants.

Supporters of the new policy adopted by the United Network for Organ Sharing said they weren't passing moral judgment on alcoholics or intravenous drug users, who often get hepatitis from dirty needles. Rather, they said, the goal is to make the most out of a limited number of donated livers.

"The criteria that you always give the liver to the sickest person was always a suspect criteria," George Annas, professor of health law at the Boston University School of Public Health, said. "The real criteria is you give the liver to the person who can benefit the most from it."

Some warned the change will

"The criteria that you always give the liver to the sickest person was always a suspect criteria. The real criteria is you give the liver to the person who can benefit the most from it."

George Annas, professor of health law at the Boston University School of Public Health

mean alcoholics and other long-term liver patients will have to wait longer for a new liver, and more of them will die waiting.

"There's only so much room in the lifeboats and a bunch of people are going to drown," Carol Beasley, managing director of the Boston-based Partnership for Organ Donation, said. "Whatever the allocation, somebody loses."

Alcoholics currently represent about 20 percent of all liver transplants.

The old policy gave top priority to those patients — either acute or chronic sufferers — who were expected to die within seven days. Ninety percent of patients in the top group suffer from chronic conditions such as alcohol-induced liver damage, viral hepatitis and

genetic liver disease.

The new policy removes "chronic" patients from the top of the list.

Acute liver patients — those who have developed liver malfunction suddenly — will take precedence because they have a much greater chance of full recovery than patients who have battled liver failure for some time, said James Wolf, UNOS medical affairs director.

Wolf said under the new policy, fewer people may ultimately die because the healthy livers won't be wasted on someone who could pass away soon after a transplant.

Mantle, for example, died about two months after his liver transplant. If the new policy had been

in effect when he was on the list, he would not have had top priority.

About 7,200 people are on UNOS' waiting list for a liver — the second most common transplant surgery after kidney. Last year, 3,922 liver transplants were performed.

Each day, eight to 10 people die waiting for livers and other organs.

"Every patient who doesn't receive a liver, we feel sorry for," UNOS President Dr. James Burdick said. "But the answer to the problem is more liver donors. We're trying to do the best to provide the best net outcome."

WEIGHT-CONTROL PROTEIN

Research links leptin with diabetes

Paul Rezer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A natural protein that some hoped would be a "magic bullet" for weight control may have a dark and dangerous side. New research links the compound with diabetes.

The protein, called leptin, received a flurry of publicity last year when studies showed it caused extremely obese mice to lose up to 30 percent of their weight. The mice also exercised more and ate less. Some researchers raced to develop leptin or related proteins for use in humans.

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"We know that obese individuals have a high level of leptin and we know that obese individuals have a tendency to develop diabetes," Rubinstein said in an interview. "There might be a linkage. It might

be that leptin is one of the agents that induces Type II diabetes."

He said clinical studies with leptin should be approached with caution.

"One should look very carefully into using leptin as a weight-reducing agent," Rubinstein said. "It should not be ruled out that a long-term treatment with leptin doesn't induce Type II diabetes."

Amgen Inc. of Thousand Oaks, Calif., a biotechnology firm, started human clinical trials with leptin in May to determine if the protein causes any toxic side effects. The firm plans clinical studies next year to determine if leptin actually will control weight.

David Kaye, a spokesperson for Amgen, said so far researchers for the company have detected no harmful side effects from leptin.

Rubinstein said his laboratory experiments showed leptin will link up with liver cells and interrupt a series of chemical reactions that normally are directed by insulin.

Insulin is produced by the pancreas and has two basic functions. It works in the blood to break down glucose, a type of sugar, into glycogen and fat. It works also in the liver to control the conversion of stored fat back into glucose, a process called gluconeogenesis.

Leptin, said Rubinstein, interrupts the gluconeogenesis function

of insulin. This could cause blood sugar levels to rise inappropriately, he said.

Rubinstein emphasized his experiment involved only cell cultures and that leptin could react differently in the whole body.

Arthur Campfield, a researcher at Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. in Nutley, N.J., said the Rubinstein study "is an interesting result," but he cautioned that other research is needed to confirm leptin's full effect on the body.

"It is a big jump to conclude from this study that leptin is a cause of diabetes," he said.

Kaye said Amgen's scientists are aware of the Rubinstein study, but have drawn no conclusions.

The Amgen clinical trials of leptin are being monitored by a safety committee, said Kaye, and no problems have been detected.

Researchers at Rockefeller University first isolated leptin. The scientists cloned a gene, called OB, that was linked to obesity and then found that the gene made leptin.

The research last year that showed leptin's slimming effect on mice plugged into a major U.S. health concern: obesity. Experts estimate about a third of all Americans are overweight and they spend about \$30 billion a year trying to sweat, strain and starve away excess poundage.

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crash, saying they did not have the facilities to keep so many bodies much longer. The 94 bodies had not yet been identified by relatives.

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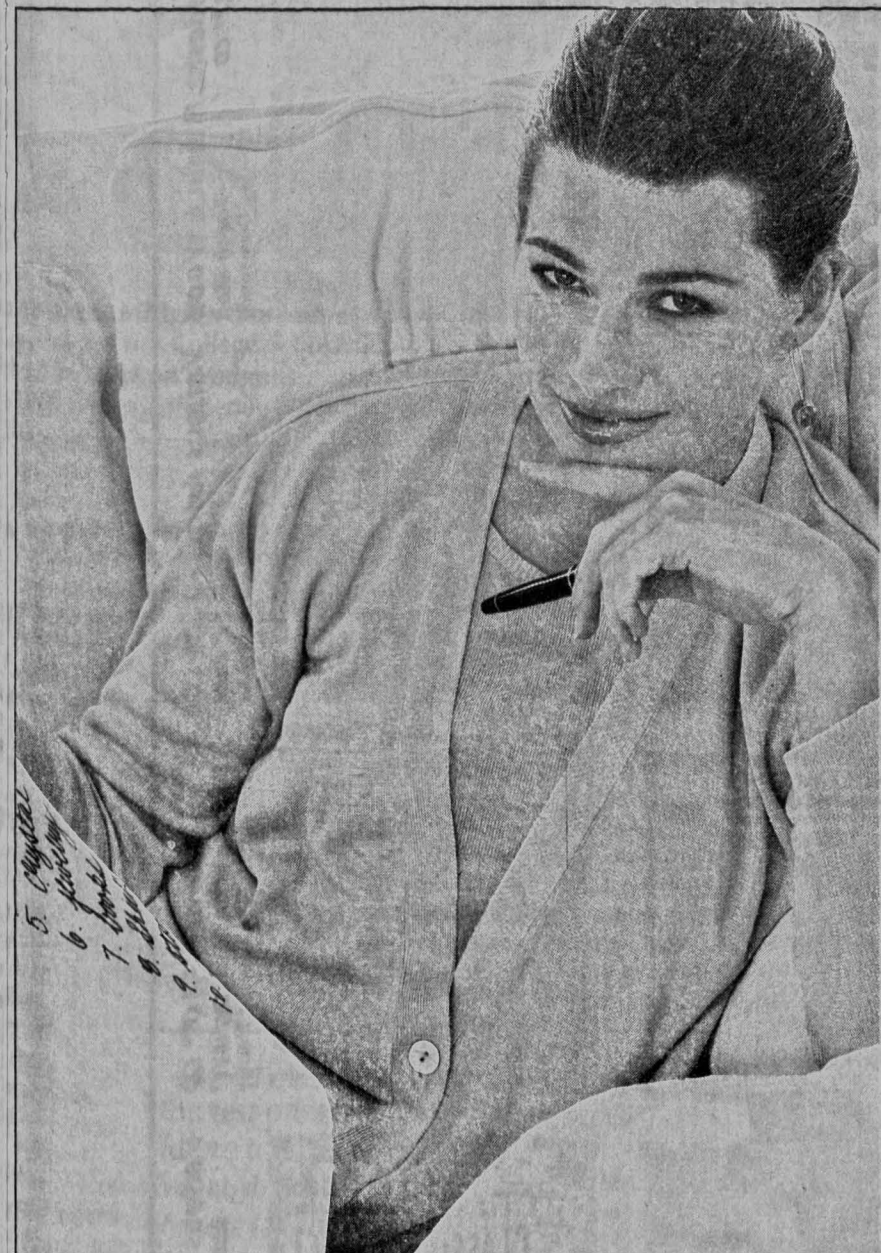
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Nation

Postal Service to market prepaid long-distance phone cards

Randolph Schmid Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you'd rather dial a phone than write a letter, the post office may still be the place to go.

Starting this week, the Postal Service will begin selling prepaid phone cards nationwide.

The cards, a joint venture with American Express, have been tested since last year in several cities across the country.

"Positive response from our prod-

uct test indicates that America's postal customers also find that prepaid phone cards add value when visiting our offices," Allen Kane, chief marketing officer for the postal service, said.

The FirstClass PhoneCard will be offered in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 units, which can be recharged using major credit cards.

Originating in Europe, where most postal authorities also are in the telecommunications business, phone cards have become increas-

"Positive response from our product test indicates that America's postal customers also find that prepaid phone cards add value when visiting our offices."

Allen Kane, chief marketing officer for the postal service

ingly popular in this country, where they are sold by private companies.

The cards are authorized with a prepaid amount of money and can be used to pay for calls from any touch-tone phone.

When used up, they can be recharged by calling a number and punching in a credit-card number.

American Express Telecom Inc., is handling the technical arrangements for the post office with MCI

acting as the long-distance carrier.

A \$5 card is good for nine minutes of calls, \$10 buys 20 minutes, \$20 is good for 45 minutes, \$50 for 125 minutes and \$100 for 300 minutes, regardless of distance within the United States.

Rates for overseas calls vary by country.

In addition to their value in making calls, phone cards have become collectors' items because of the art printed on them.

The postal service cards will be

offered with stamp images.

The cards are expected to build revenue for the post office, which is no longer subsidized by taxes.

Carrying the mail is the core business for the post office, but it has occasionally tried other endeavors, including marketing cups, T-shirts and other souvenirs with postal themes and providing fax services.

Those efforts were discouraged by Congress, however, following complaints from businesses about competition from the post office.

SEX SCANDAL

Army base tense amid controversy

Alex Dominguez Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Md. — Drill sergeant Todd Hilliker said he felt a chill when he walked into the PX barber shop. Sadie Alexander, an 18-year-old recruit, complains she now has to take a female "buddy" wherever she goes. And instructor Robert LaFrancois thinks the classroom atmosphere is poisoned.

"I understand the charges involve women, but even if I touch a male soldier while teaching, he can say something," LaFrancois, a staff sergeant who teaches generator repair, said. "There's more caution now."

Tension at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground has risen in the past week after soldiers were accused of rape, sexual harassment and other misconduct involving more than a dozen women recruits.

The most serious charges involve drill sergeant Delmar Simpson, who is charged with raping three recruits and threatening to kill or injure the women if they reported it.

The Army has filed criminal charges against two drill sergeants and a captain and administrative charges against two trainers at the base in Aberdeen. Fifteen other instructors have been placed on administrative duty.

"I went to the PX barber with my son this weekend and the barber says 'Oh, here's the drill sergeant and his son.' I immediately felt defensive," said Sgt. 1st Class Hilliker, 33. "Normally, he probably wouldn't have said anything, or he would have said, 'Here's Todd.' I felt like the whole place was looking at me."

The scandal has made a tough job tougher, Hilliker said.

Drill sergeants are put in charge of 50 to 100 fresh soldiers, often work more than 24 hours straight, and are given two-year tours of

"People who are afraid to report things before will now come forward, and this will first of all purge people who are engaging in criminal activity out of the military."

Laura Miller, a Harvard University sociologist writing a book on gender relations in the Army

duty with almost no choice, Hilliker said. "It's a career-ender if you don't go," he said.

The scandal has prompted base officials to enforce a strict buddy system under which trainees, especially women, must have their buddy, usually their roommate, with them at all times.

"When I first got here they didn't say much, but now they want to make sure we have someone with us when we talk with a sergeant," said Pvt. Alexander, 18, of Columbus, Ga. "I don't like it too much. If I have to ask one thing, I have to go get someone and then everybody knows your business."

The scandal undoubtedly will hurt unit cohesion, but the damage is tolerable and the problem unsolvable short of banning women from the military, said Charles Moskos, who studies military issues and wrote "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," which examined the military's policy on homosexuals.

While much of the scandal has focused on sex between superiors and subordinates, sex between military personnel of the same rank also is a problem, said Moskos, a Northwestern University sociology professor.

"If two people are having sex, some men are jealous and some women are resentful," he said.

"That's why all-male units are still basically combat units."

Laura Miller, a Harvard University sociologist writing a book on gender relations in the Army, sees some good things resulting from the scandal.

"People who are afraid to report things before will now come forward, and this will first of all purge people who are engaging in criminal activity out of the military," Miller said. "I also think another positive effect is it will instill confidence in the military's willingness to deal with these issues."

In the meantime, though, the scandal has spread to other bases. On Wednesday, an Army drill sergeant in Missouri was sentenced to five months in jail and given a bad-conduct discharge for having sex with three women recruits. And The San Antonio Express-News reported that women trainees from Fort Sam Houston kissed their supervisors while drinking after hours, and one performed oral sex on her supervisor. Five sergeants were disciplined.

A hot line set up to field complaints of sexual misconduct at Aberdeen has become a clearinghouse for complaints about U.S. military personnel worldwide.

Still, many female trainees at Aberdeen publicly said they have been treated well by the Army and questioned the actions of both the men and the women involved.

"If they were attacked, the sergeants should pay. If it was consensual, then they both are at fault," said Pvt. Tara Adelman, 18, of Milbank, S.D. "My trust in the Army and the military hasn't changed."

And Staff Sgt. Deborah Clinton, who recently finished two years as a drill sergeant at Aberdeen, said she is concerned the scandal may hurt promotion opportunities.

"Everybody will say, 'Oh, you were at Aberdeen,'" she said.

Advertisement for 'A PREFACE TO THE ALIEN GARDEN' by Robert Alexander, featuring a woman's face and promotional text for the play.

Large advertisement for 'Vibes MUSIC' featuring various CD releases and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Speak up!' featuring a woman's face and text about a sponsored program.

Arrests se

Fred Goodall Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — For two weeks, members of a black separatist group called for the "execution" of a white policeman for the fatal shooting of a black motorist threatening to "burn this city down" unless the officer was charged and fired.

The shooting itself had touched off rioting Oct. 24, so police took the threats seriously. They scoured the streets for days, clearing trash cans and alleys of six tons of rock and bottles they believe the group smashed as ammunition to use against them.

And on Wednesday, the day a grand jury cleared the officer, police prepared to arrest leaders of the group so they would spend the night in jail.

But the strategy may have backfired: The group leaders were arrested in front of their headquarters, in full view of already seething protesters.

Within hours, two police officers were wounded by gunfire and several other people were injured Wednesday when people angrily took to the same streets where they rioted after Officer Jim Knight shot 18-year-old Tyron Lewis through his windshield last month.

On Thursday, Police Chief Darrell Stephens faced angry question



South Korean high-school student inspector for the College Scholastic School in Seoul on Wednesday. So

67,000 freshman openings next

ities were high — as usual — in

Korea return after nation

Pauline Jelinek Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — It was the morning after.

The gong-beating crowds and 10,000 extra traffic police were off the streets. Airlines were back on schedule.

And high school seniors were back in class Thursday after taking college entrance

exams — a momentous, anxious annual event in a nation that reveres education.

Nearly 95,000 students nationwide took the test Wednesday, competing for 567,000 freshman openings at Korea's universities.

Scores won't be announced until Dec. 7, but the results could be told to the young faces.

Some seniors were smiling, said Min Se-hoon, a Korean-language teacher at Paehwa Girls High School, in Seoul. "Those who didn't do so well seemed a little glum," he said.

The days before had South Koreans riveted. The media reported students gripped by worry; mothers prayed at churches and Buddhist temples.

On test day, the government issued special decrees — including scanning airplane landings and takeoffs from 8:40 a.m. to 8:55 a.m.

"I'm very nervous about the test on which the future totally depends. What should I do if the results fall short of my expectations?"

Kim Hyon-shik in South Korea

Nation & World

Arrests set off more riots in St. Petersburg

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

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On Thursday, Police Chief Darrel Stephens faced angry questions

from City Council members who wanted to know why the group wasn't brought under control before the looting, arson and shooting broke out.

"I'm furious. I am sorry, but I am furious," council member Connie Kane told Chief Darrel Stephens. "Why have we waited so long to say that law and order is going to prevail?"

Stephens defended the police. "Our effort was not aimed at provoking violence," he said. "Our effort was aimed at doing whatever we could to prevent violence."

This time, the violence was less widespread, but more intense. Police responding to reports of trouble were met with bullets, rocks and bottles. Passers-by were attacked with concrete and bottles. Police used tear gas and barricades to break up the groups, only to have them reform in new areas.

Stephens blamed the violence largely on the small black separatist group, the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement.

"I don't believe that this was a spontaneous event," he said.

By early Thursday morning, the streets were quiet and calm prevailed into the afternoon. The main activity was from city workers, who

removed debris and rocks. Extra police were out on the streets.

The threat of violence had hung over the city since shortly after the first night of riots, which caused upwards of \$5 million in damage.

In the days after the Oct. 24 shooting, the Uhuru group held "tribunals," where they posted the photographs of Knight and his partner on large posters.

The group found the officers guilty of murder and said they should be executed.

Stephens said police learned the group had targeted certain buildings they planned to burn if the grand jury cleared Knight. He stepped up patrols in those areas.

On Wednesday, the grand jury cleared Knight in a nine-page statement that appealed for calm. But then police arrested three of the group's leaders in front of protesters who were handing out fliers that read: "We will not be shot down in the streets like dogs. Neither will we be pushed into jails for defending our community. ... GET ORGANIZED!"

About 35 people started chanting, "Murderers! Murderers!"

A handful of Uhuru members surrounded one of the men being arrested. Police pulled out their

riot sticks and used pepper spray on Uhuru leader Omali Yeshitela. He doubled over, in pain, as officers grabbed the man and took him to a police car.

"It's a provocative act," Yeshitela told reporters, his eyes still watering from the pepper spray. "It's clear the police are intending to provoke this community."

Two hours later, police got a call reporting gunfire near the house. Officers responding were pelted with debris, and an officer was shot through the leg.

He was treated at a hospital and released. The violence spread from there. Police counted at least 50 rounds of gunfire at one intersection alone. Officers pleaded on their radios for more backup, more riot gear, more tear gas.

A police helicopter hovering overhead was shot, the co-pilot grazed by a bullet.

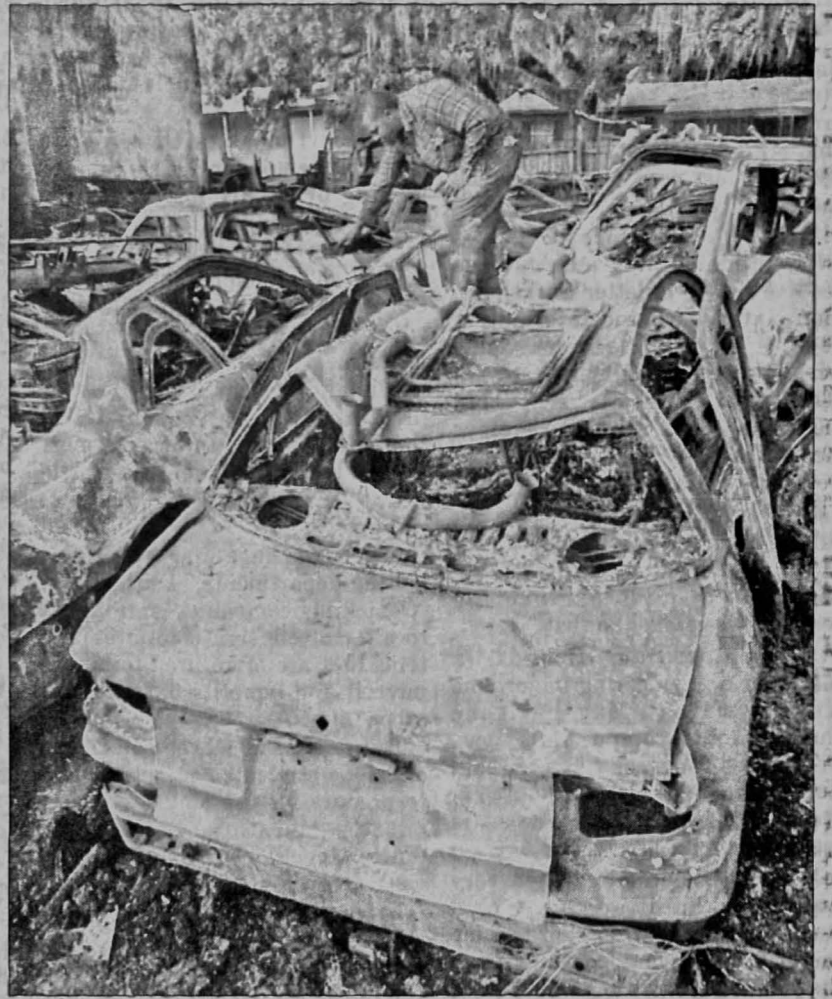
Several people were arrested, Stephens said early Wednesday, but details on the arrests were not immediately available.

On Thursday, the Uhuru headquarters where the violence started was locked and quiet.

No one answered the door or telephone.

But Yeshitela, said outside a community meeting Thursday that police provoked the violence.

"This community will not be intimidated," he added.



Associated Press

Owner Vincent Phillips looks through the ruins of the back of his auto-repair shop in St. Petersburg on Thursday. About 25 cars were destroyed when fire broke out during riots Wednesday night after a grand jury investigation cleared a white police officer in the shooting of a black motorist last month.

the cards

ed with stamp images. The cards are expected to build the post office, which is being subsidized by taxes.

carrying the mail is the core business for the post office, but it has also tried other endeavors, including marketing cups, T-shirts and other souvenirs with postal designs and providing fax services.

Those efforts were discouraged by Congress, however, following complaints from businesses about competition from the post office.

theatres Mainstage



in Iowa City, I would be worried; the gangs are soon."

EmergencyNet News Service

Medeski, Martin & Wood

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

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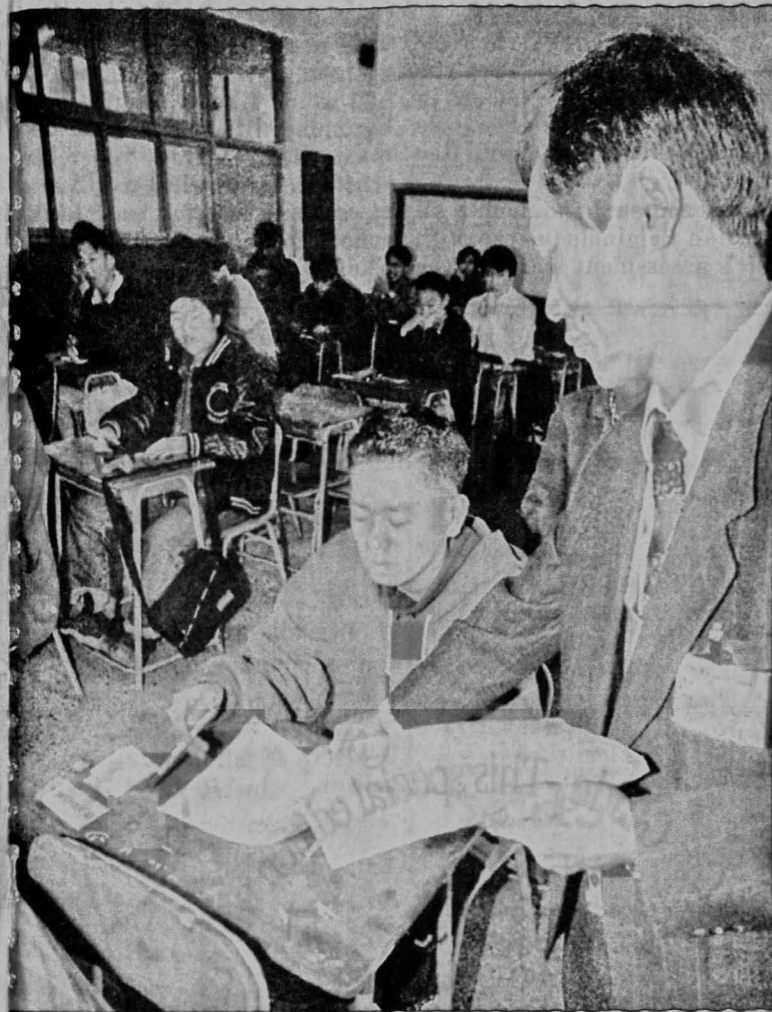
Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD

Various Artists - 12" CD



Associated Press

South Korean high-school students receive test papers from an inspector for the College Scholastic Ability Test at the Chamsil High School in Seoul on Wednesday. Some 795,000 students competed for 67,000 freshman openings next fall at Korea's universities, and anxieties were high — as usual — in the days before the test.

Korea returns to normal after nationwide exam

Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — It was the morning after.

The gong-beating crowds and 40,000 extra traffic police were off the streets. Airlines were back on schedule.

And high school seniors were back in class Thursday after taking college-entrance exams — a momentous, anxious annual event in a nation that reveres education.

Nearly 95,000 students nationwide took the test Wednesday, competing for 567,000 freshman openings at Korea's universities.

Scores won't be announced until Dec. 7, but the results could be told to the young faces.

Some seniors were smiling, said Yi Se-hoon, a Korean-language teacher at Paehwa Girls High School, in Seoul. "Those who didn't do so well seemed a little glum," he said.

The days before had South Koreans riveted. The media reported students gripped by worry; mothers prayed at churches and Buddhist temples.

On test day, the government issued special decrees — including banning airplane landings and takeoffs from 8:40 a.m. to 8:55 a.m.

and 4 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. to keep students down during the listening comprehension part of the exam.

Employees started work an hour later than usual so students wouldn't be caught in Seoul's often horrendous rush-hour traffic. Extra taxis, subway trains and traffic police were mobilized.

Younger students had the day off, but they flocked to the school gates anyway to beat gongs and wish the seniors good luck.

As the exam started, some mothers pressed sticks of caramelized rice called "yot" to the gates of a favorite university.

Superstition has it that posting the gummy treat on exam day will cement a child's future.

The educational fervor in this nation of 44 million is rooted in Confucian practices centuries old, in which young men had to show scholarly and aesthetic achievement to get a government job.

Today, Korea has a 97-percent literacy rate, and students attend school six days a week.

As more and more young Koreans shun labor and aspire to professional jobs, a university education is seen as the key to success.

"I'm very nervous about the test on which my future totally depends," senior Kim Hyon-shik said the day before. "What should I do if the results fall short of my expectations?"

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weekday to weekend women's wear

Mazzy Star Among My Swan

"The Mazzy Star experience is well worth having."
- Los Angeles Times

"Speak softly and carry a big mystique."
- Alternative Press

Featuring the single "Flowers In December," Among My Swan is the follow-up to their platinum album So Tonight That I Might See. Produced by David Roback Co. Produced by Hope Sandoval. © 1996 Capitol Records, Inc.

Luscious Jackson

FEVER IN FEVER OUT

featuring the single "NAKED EYE"

"Never mind the Go-Gos, Luscious Jackson is the real thing, rock's imperial estrogen tip!" - Interview

"Luscious Jackson saves the planet with 'Fever In Fever Out'." - Paper

Both albums available now at musicland SamGoody

FUTURES

Continued from Page 1A
for job-hungry students.

"It's hard to say what jobs are the most in demand beyond computer-related jobs, because there are so many types of engineering," she said. "It's important for students to start preparing for the job search early in their careers."

Bunnell said Career Services offers students programs such as resumé and cover letter workshops, mock interviews and information about employers. She said students who go through their program are required to attend workshops, but once completed, student resúmes remain on file in their office.

"Our resumé-referral program is used a lot," Bunnell said. "We get calls from companies asking for all of our mechanical engineering resúmes or civil engineering resúmes, requests like that."

UI senior Sam Brandt, a mechanical engineering major who will graduate in May, has gone through six on-campus interviews in the past two weeks. Brandt said he has worked with Career Services and said the job market is looking good for him.

"Career Services has been very helpful in addition to my own searching," he said. "I went to a job fair in Chicago, and from there, my resumé went out to about a hundred companies."

Spedl said she has used Career Services almost exclusively in her job search, even though that practice is not recommended by Bunnell.

GAROFALO

Continued from Page 1A

During various times in the night and the next day, members of the fraternity observed Garofalo lying unconscious, and at least one individual drew a beard on his face and poured a substance into his ear.

No one could wake up Garofalo as he laid snoring loudly and gurgling. No one called for an ambulance either.

On Sept. 8, 1995, Garofalo never came downstairs from where he was put the night before. At approximately 11:25 a.m., a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member went upstairs to check on Garofalo and realized he was not moving or breathing. Paramedics were called to the scene.

"All of the student organizations at the university are expected to follow all rules and regulations."

David Grady, UI director of campus programs and student organizations

Garofalo was pronounced dead immediately. The medical examiner estimated Garofalo's time of death at 7:00 a.m. on Sept. 8.

Garofalo died of pulmonary edema, caused by acute alcohol intoxication. His blood alcohol level was measured to be .188 at the time of his death, and .250 to .300 at its peak.

Most of the active members and pledges at the "Big Brother/Little Brother Ceremony" were under the age of 21. The fraternity was expected to follow the rules and regulations published by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, located in Indiana and the rules established by Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Council.

Iowa law considers a person to be intoxicated at an alcohol level of .1 and .001 for under-aged drinkers.

"All of the student organizations at the university are expected to follow all rules and regulations," David Grady, director of campus programs and student organizations, said. "The fraternity is recognized as a student organization."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was suspended in October 1995 following the incident. In March 1996, fraternity members received letters from the UI forbidding the house's return until 1999. Lambda Chi Alpha members appealed the decision on Sept. 12. If accepted, the fraternity could return the UI campus as early as fall 1997.

Jeff Emrick, Lambda Chi Alpha Iowa Chapter advisor, said he hasn't received legal documents.

"I can't comment because we haven't been served yet," he said. Wise said the individuals need to

INTERNET

Continued from Page 1A

Internet's power to provide large amounts of information with no limitations has led to some problems, but its contributions are increasingly more legitimate.

"It's clearly gaining authority ... but there are still lots of problems," Landon said. "These problems are getting ironed out because people feel that this is an idea that should work and they are going to make it work."

nell. "I've had eight interviews already," she said. "They say if you just use Career Services you won't be as successful, but I've been lucky."

Colleen Durlak, a UI senior in industrial engineering, said she is looking primarily for consulting jobs in the Chicago area.

"I've been kind of picky," she said. "I got an offer from Anderson Consulting (a Chicago company) where I did my internship, so I've had some success."

Durlak said consulting, which involves helping a client redesign computer systems to become more productive and efficient, is a field with a lot of demand for graduates right now.

"There's a huge market for consulting departments," Durlak said. "Consulting companies go from site to site to redesign computer systems that are often used to handle payroll and benefits data, among other things."

Bunnell said Career Services offers UI students the opportunity to prepare for the job search. She encourages students to begin putting together a resumé as early as their freshman year.

Students often can find internships the summer after their freshman year and can begin more co-ops in the second semester of their sophomore year, she said. Co-ops involve going to a company and working full-time for a period of time, but students are required to alternate with full class loads.

be served first and they have 30 days to receive representation. He didn't know who will be representing the chapter or the individuals.

The fraternity's attorney could not be contacted, nor could any of the individuals being sued.

"A student could do a co-op in the spring and summer semesters, but they must take a full class load the following fall," she said.

Brandt said he has looked in computer fields within engineering because computer-literate graduates are in high demand. He said he has taken a number of classes that make him marketable in computer fields because he is familiar with a number of software packages.

"I'm looking for anything in mechanical engineering," Brandt said. "I've had interviews with companies like John Deere and Amana Refrigeration. My computer background should help me be more marketable."

Nate Brixius, a UI graduate student in computer science, said most graduates with extensive computer knowledge should be very marketable.

"From what I've seen in our department, the employers seem to be chasing the students," he said. "Employers want computer people who can work on the Internet."

MASCOT

Continued from Page 1A

the negative message being conveyed.

"This may be an attempt to be funny, but it's the same argument that was used to legitimize the genocide of hundreds of thousands of Indians," Donaldson said.

Despite widespread objections to the chant's use in the past, Miller said Burger King had no reservations about using it in a nationally broadcast campaign. She said although Burger King received few complaints, the inquiries did prompt them to review the spot.

"We don't dictate opinions to people, and they are definitely entitled to their beliefs," Miller said. "We did everything to listen to the concerns of people who disliked the ad, but we went over the commercial and we didn't find it to be offensive."

Donaldson said the intended levity of the advertisement is lost in

GROCERY

Continued from Page 1A

market for delivery because some have cars and the buses will still be there," he said.

"The elderly will be the main users of this service but, by all means, we encourage students to use it."

Heather Hart, a UI sophomore who lives in Rienow Residence Hall, said she was pleasantly surprised to hear about the new service because she has trouble shopping regularly since there are no grocery stores downtown.

"I think it's great, especially since I live in the dorms and don't have a car," she said.

"Some of my friends have cars and I go with them when they take their cars out of storage, but that's only once every couple weeks."

UI freshman Brian Duncan said he will probably stick to his usual grocery habits despite the new delivery service.

"It's probably something I wouldn't do," he said. "I just buy my stuff when I go

home. I usually stock up there."

Some students will maintain their usual grocery habits, but Hart said she'd like to see other grocery chains get into the delivery service for additional competition and variety.

"This is such a college-based town," she said.

"I think a lot of places could be successful doing that and the competition would be a good thing."

Kearney said the key for customers is to be specific on brands and sizes and remember that the groceries will be delivered the next day.

"(Delivery service) shouldn't prove to be a hassle," he said.

"The only problem will be people who want same-day delivery."

Burger King issued a statement quoting James Billie, chairperson of the Seminole Indian Tribe in Florida, who wrote in a letter to FSU: "Those who try to connect the FSU mascot with problems in Indian country are playing a cruel, self-serving joke on anyone who takes them seriously."

Miller said FSU operates with the approval of Seminoles in Florida, and that relationship was used as a basis for developing the commercial.

"We worked with FSU in creating the spot and they have the cooperation of Seminole Indians in Florida," she said. "The Seminole Indian Tribe has no issue with the chant's use."

Donaldson said she doubts all Floridian Seminoles agree with Billie's assessment and that the

issue encompasses more than one local population.

"It's not restricted to Seminoles, it applies to all Indians everywhere. (Burger King is) trying to play both sides of the fence," she said. "They want to restrict the reference to a small segment of the country and use that to legitimize it to show nationwide."

Byrd said she would like to see the end of Native American icons as mass-marketing tools.

"I would like to see it happen, beginning with the elimination of mascots," she said. "There's a school in Iowa called the Chickasaws. I'm a walking mascot for a school I've never been to," Byrd said.

INSIDE

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On the Line, Page 2B
NBA Roundup, Page 3B
NFL, Page 4B
College Football, Page 5B,

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

Golf
Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout 2 p.m., ESPN.
College Basketball
Connecticut vs. Indiana, 6 p.m., ESPN.
Hockey
Chicago Blackhawks at Ottawa Senators, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Pro Basketball
Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets 7 p.m., TNT.
College Basketball
Clemson vs. Kentucky, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
College Football
Penn State at Michigan, 11 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Temple at Boston College, 11 a.m., SportsChannel.
Wisconsin at Iowa, 11:30, ESPN.
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.
Virginia Tech at Miami, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
Ohio State at Indiana, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Army at Syracuse, 5 p.m., KGAN Ch. 3.
Louisville at Houston, 5:30 p.m., Illinois at Minnesota, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.
Alabama at Mississippi State, 8 p.m., ESPN.
BYU at Hawaii, 11 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBrief

BASEBALL

Texas' Gonzalez edges Seattle's Rodriguez as MVP
NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers beat Seattle's Alex Rodriguez by three points Thursday, matching the second-closest victory margin ever in voting for the AL Most Valuable Player award.

Gonzalez, who hit .314 with 47 homers and 144 RBI, got 11 first-place votes and 290 points. Rodriguez, who hit a league-leading .358 with 36 homers and 123 RBI, received 10 first-place votes and 287 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the closest vote since 1960, when Roger Maris beat New York Yankees teammate Mickey Mantle 225-222. The closest AL MVP vote was in 1994 when Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees beat Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox 202-201.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Fitzgerald one of three Butkus award finalists
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Canan Curtis of West Virginia, Pat Fitzgerald of Northwestern and Colorado's Matt Russell were nominated Thursday for the Dick Butkus award as college football's top linebacker.

The three were chosen from a field of 11 semifinalists by a 25-member committee of sports writers and commentators making selection for the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.

The award will be presented Dec. 14 at Walt Disney World. Fitzgerald, a 230-pound senior has 69 solo tackles, two interceptions and a fumble recovery in games for Northwestern.

"For the last two years we've had an outstanding defense here and I've just been another member of it," said Fitzgerald. "I'm really proud of our defense."

"Everybody wants a linebacker that will lead you into a war," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said. "But the difference is that Pat will lead all the plans and the strategy and knows all the ins and outs."



Gonzalez

holiday GIFT GUIDE

Coming December 2

Make sure this is your best holiday season ever with an ad in The Daily Iowan's Gift Guide. This special edition will reach over 50,000 holiday shoppers in the Iowa City & Coralville area.

The Daily Iowan
Call us today at 335-5791 Advertising deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 20.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

INSIDE

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On the Line, Page 2B
NBA Roundup, Page 3B
NFL, Page 4B
College Football, Page 5B, 6B

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the only new men's basketball coach in the Big Ten?
See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY
Golf
Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout, 2 p.m., ESPN.
College Basketball
Connecticut vs. Indiana, 6 p.m., ESPN.
Hockey
Chicago Blackhawks at Ottawa Senators, 6:30 p.m., Sports Channel.
Pro Basketball
Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets, 7 p.m., TNT.
College Basketball
Clemson vs. Kentucky, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
College Football
Penn State at Michigan, 11 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Temple at Boston College, 11 a.m., SportsChannel.
Wisconsin at Iowa, 11:30, ESPN.
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.
Virginia Tech at Miami, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
Ohio State at Indiana, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Army at Syracuse, 5 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
Louisville at Houston, 5:30 p.m., FX.
Illinois at Minnesota, 6 p.m., Sports Channel.
Alabama at Mississippi State, 8 p.m., ESPN.
BYU at Hawaii, 11 p.m., SportsChannel.

Hawkeyes look to rebound



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa tailback Sedrick Shaw looks to break outside against Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald last Saturday.

Great Dayne leads Wisconsin into Kinnick

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry didn't know who running back Ron Dayne was when Fry was recruiting high school athletes last winter.

This week, though, the Wisconsin freshman was all that was on Fry's mind while preparing his team to host the Badgers at 11:35 a.m., Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

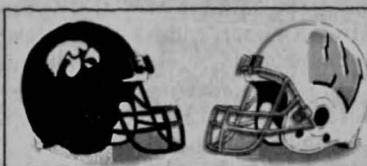
Listed at 5-foot-10 and 250 pounds, the Pine Hill, N.J., native is No. 2 in the Big Ten in rushing with 1,173 yards on the season on 201 carries — an average of 5.8 yards every time he touches the ball.

Last week against Minnesota, Dayne netted a career-high 297 yards on 50 carries, the most ever by a NCAA freshman. The accomplishment earned Dayne Big Ten player of the week honors.

"Ron Dayne plays the way a linebacker plays," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "He makes contact every play and dishes it out. Last week he probably had 140 yards after contact."

Fry is equally impressed. "That kid, as a freshman, is just unbelievable," Fry said. "Troy Davis as a freshman had a good year, but you can just imagine this guy's stability at 6-4, 260-something. He's special and he's going to be around a long time."

Dayne runs behind the biggest offensive line in the Big Ten,



Iowa vs. Wisconsin
(6-3) (5-4)

Time and Place

11:34 p.m.
Kinnick Stadium

Series

Iowa leads, 35-34-2

Radio

WHO Des Moines
WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids

Television

ESPN

which averages 308 pounds per athlete.

"They've found that running back behind the 320-pound average offensive line," Fry said. "We know what they are going to do now. There is no question about it. We are just very concerned."

In addition to the worries about Dayne, Iowa has many problems of its own to deal with, following last weekend's 40-13 loss to Northwestern.

"We are trying to challenge our guys to bounce back after taking a whipping," Fry said. "But I love my football team. They have a lot of character and they've proven

See IOWA-WISCONSIN, Page 2B

Making sense of Iowa's bowl scenarios

Trying to figure out to which bowl game the Iowa Hawkeyes will be invited is about as much fun as a calculus midterm. But I'm here to help.

For starters, the quick version. Even if Iowa wins its final two games and finishes tied for third in the Big Ten Conference, the Hawkeyes will most likely make a return trip to the Sun Bowl. However, Iowa is not out of the running for a New Year's Day bowl game.

It will just take a little help. If you're willing to read on, take a couple aspirin and pay close

attention. I'm going to sort through the Hawkeyes' bowl possibilities and guarantee with 85 percent accuracy that I won't mislead you if you promise to try and keep up.

Five different bowl games are obligated to



Mike Triplett

invite five different Big Ten teams in a specific order. The Rose Bowl has first choice, followed by the Florida Citrus Bowl (Jan. 1 in Orlando, Fla.), the Outback Bowl (Jan. 1 in Tampa, Fla.), the Alamo Bowl (Dec. 29 in San Antonio, Texas) and the Sun Bowl (Dec. 31 in El Paso, Texas).

The Rose Bowl must take the Big Ten Conference champions — barring a miracle, that's Ohio State. The rest of the bowl games with Big Ten agreements have more lee-

See TRIPLETT, Page 2B

SportsBriefs

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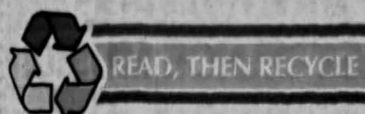
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Season gets underway for Iowa

Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

After 26 practices without a game, the No. 6 Iowa women's basketball is starting to resemble the Hawkeye football squad.

The players are sick and tired of the facing one another in practice, and the daily grind is starting to show on their faces.

"The kids are at that point where it's like, 'Fresh people. Please!' — people that don't know your plays and can't cheat on all the plays," coach Angie Lee said.

"We get in those shoving matches now. It's kind of like football players, you get sick of it and you start pulling on face masks and whipping each other around."

Iowa will get its crack at some new faces tonight at 7 p.m., when it hosts Illinois State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the first round of the women's preseason NIT Tournament.

The Redbirds, out of the Missouri Valley Conference, are coming off a 19-13 season in which they finished third in the league, earning a bid to the 1996 women's postseason NIT Tournament.

Sophomore guard Jenny Schmidt, the runner-up for MVC freshman of the year last season, is ISU's leading returning scorer at 9.8 points per game. She also averaged five assists per contest last year.

"Illinois State is a very scrappy team and they are not going to give up at all," Lee said. "I look for them to come in here and really go after us."

"You have to worry about them coming in with that attitude that, 'Hey let's go in and knock somebody big off.' Hopefully we can suppress that fired-up attitude."

The Redbirds are a small team in comparison to Iowa. Their

tallest starter, forward Val Trame, measures just six feet tall. The Hawkeyes have six players on their roster above six feet.

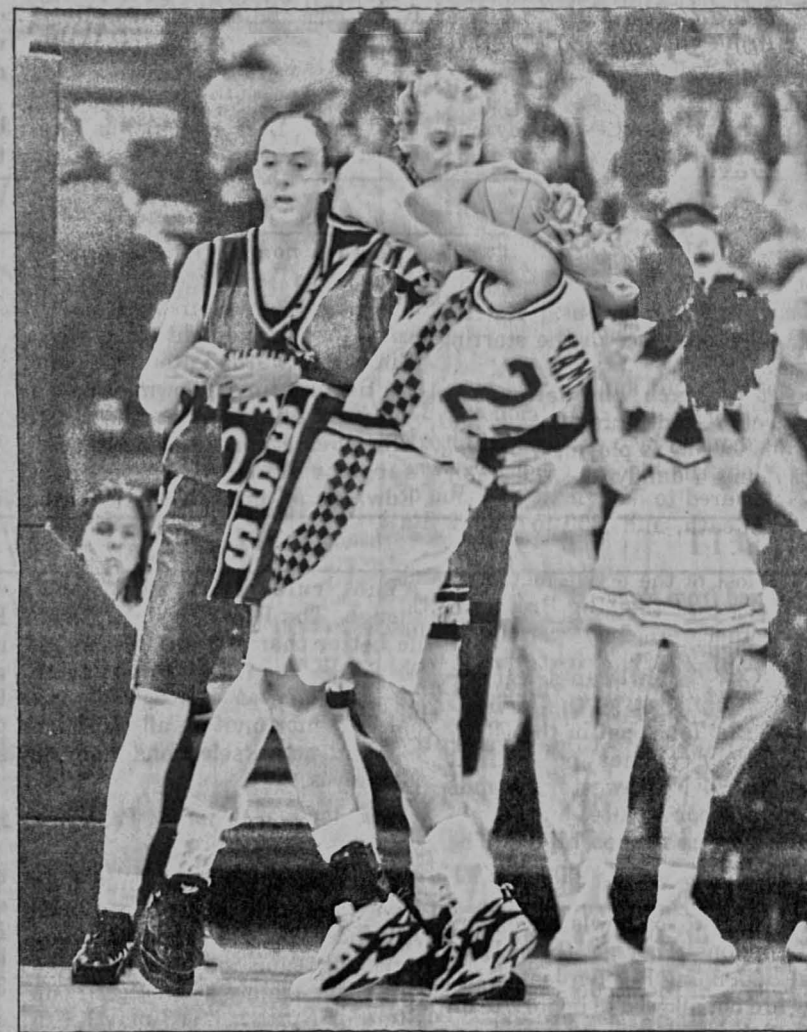
"If you look at the lineup, I think there is no question that height is to our advantage," Lee said. "We are going to need to get it into the inside and take advantage of that."

Illinois State will look to counter Iowa's inside attack with a barrage of three-point shots. Five of the top nine 3-point shooters in Redbird history are on their current roster. The list include Schmidt and senior Mary Jane Owens, who will break a second-place tie with LuAnn Robinson on the career list when she hits her first three of the season.

Iowa will be without the services of junior Malika Willis for the Illinois State game, and possibly even longer. Willis had a scope done on the same knee that she had reconstructive surgery last year and could possibly be gone for the year.

In addition, junior Tiffany Gooden is questionable for the game with a knee injury as well. Gooden has been wearing a brace on her knee and has partially participated in practice with the team, but if she plays Friday, it will not be in a

See IOWA WOMEN, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team begins its season tonight in first-round action of the women's NIT Tournament.

FIELD HOCKEY

Hawkeyes host NCAA Tournament

Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

Despite losing its final game of the season, the Iowa field hockey team was happy to discover it was one of the top four seeds in this weekend's NCAA tournament.

Twelve teams made the field, but as one of the top-four seeded teams Iowa will receive a first-round bye and the right to host the first two rounds of the tournament. Those granted a top-four seeding (in order) were North Carolina, Old Dominion, Iowa and Connecticut.

Prior to the announcement of the tourney field, Iowa coach Beth Beglin had a hunch her team would take one of the top seeds.

"I was pretty confident that we would host a regional," Beglin said. "We finished 18-2 with several wins over top-20 competition. I didn't think that a loss to the No.

12 team in the country (Penn State) would knock us out of the top four."

No. 7 Boston University (17-4) and No. 17 Princeton (15-3) are scheduled to appear in Iowa's regional. They will play Saturday at noon, with the winner to face Iowa, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Hawkeyes (18-2) played Boston, Sept. 8. Iowa was lucky to come away with the victory, defeating the Terriers, 3-2, in overtime. Princeton and Iowa have never met.

"We have not seen Princeton this year, but I do know they have a pretty good team with a lot of speed. They will play a bruising game with Boston," Beglin said. "As far as Boston goes, when we played them earlier in the season,

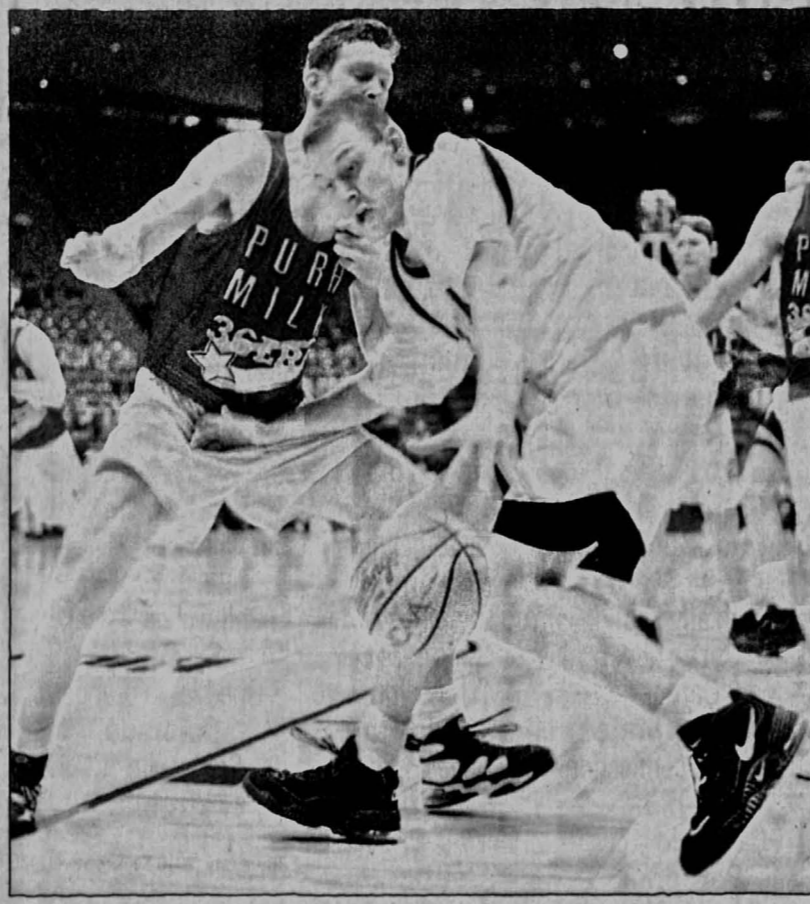
See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 2B

Final tune-up

The Iowa men's basketball team, fresh off a 69-65 victory over the Adelaide 36ers from Australia, will host Marathon Oil Sunday in its final exhibition tune-up before kicking of the 1996-97 season. Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Unlike Adelaide, Marathon Oil has recorded victories this preseason against such quality teams as Clemson, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Vanderbilt. Iowa coach Tom Davis said he hasn't looked much at Marathon Oil yet, but the team's record says a lot.

"They've shown that they can win and that tells you something," Davis said.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

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NBA ROUNDUP

Orlando bench keys Magic win

Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla. — With its starters struggling, Orlando's bench accounted for 45 points and 25 rebounds Thursday night as the Magic beat the Charlotte Hornets 96-89.

Recently acquired center Rony Seikaly came off the bench to score 13 points and 11 rebounds for the Magic. The big spark, however, was backup point guard Darrell Armstrong, who scored all 11 of his points in the last 13 minutes.

Glen Rice led Charlotte with 23 points and Vlade Divac had 18. Dell Curry came off the bench to score 15.

Orlando reserve Gerald Wilkins added 11 points and Derek Strong had 10 points and seven rebounds in 18 minutes.

Armstrong scored the Magic's last seven points of the third period to tie it at 67-67.

After Charlotte took a 77-73 lead with 8:23 left, the 6-foot-1 Armstrong retaliated with a 3-pointer to ignite a 12-0 run as the Magic built an 85-77 lead.

Knicks 99, Raptors 96
NEW YORK — John Starks saved New York from a second straight shocking loss, scoring 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter.

Starks played the entire fourth quarter and took over the offense for a team that has struggled more

than its 6-2 record would suggest. Starks shot 9-for-16 from the field and added six assists, five rebounds and two steals. Patrick Ewing had 25 points and Charles Oakley added 10 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks, who were coming off a surprising home loss to the Philadelphia 76ers. They evened their home record at 2-2.

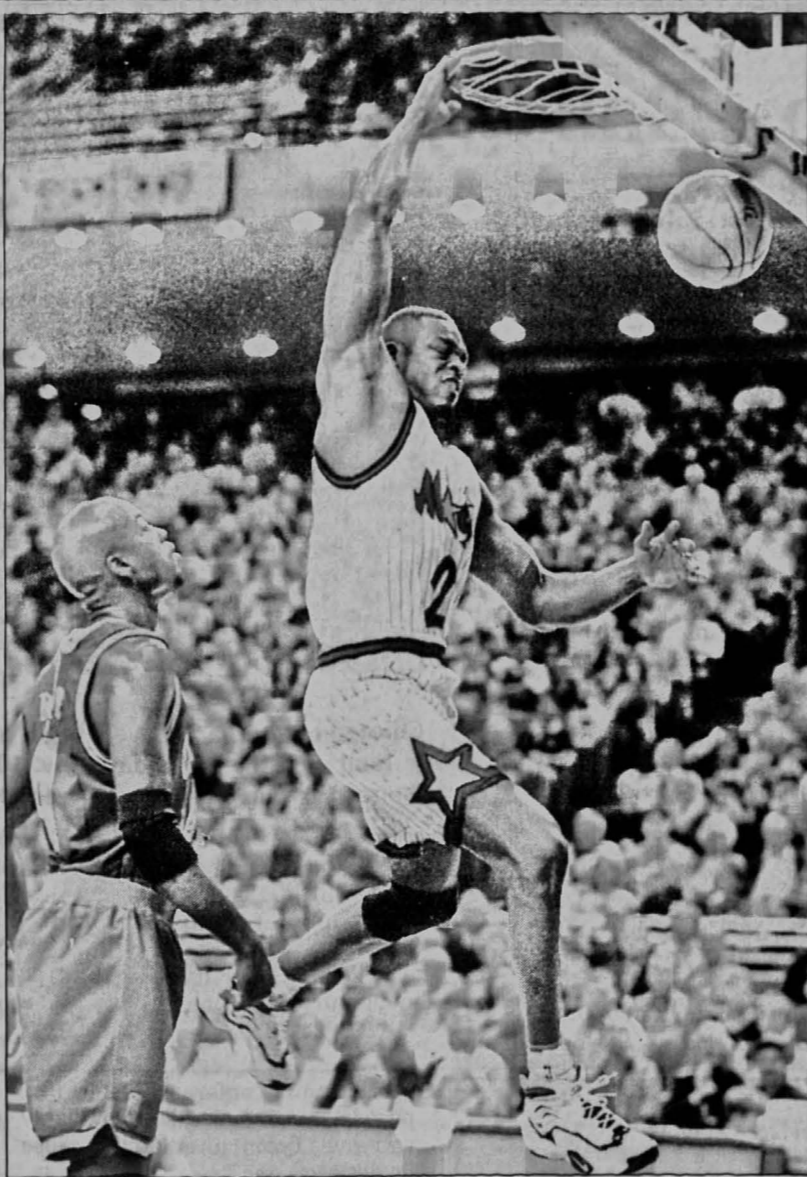
Camby, the second overall pick in last summer's draft, led Toronto with a season-high 29 points. Damon Stoudamire added 26 points and 13 rebounds.

Timberwolves 100, Trail Blazers 90
MINNEAPOLIS — Doug West hit three straight jumpers to spark a 13-0 run to open the second half as the Timberwolves moved over .500 for only the second time in franchise history.

The only other time Minnesota has had a winning record since joining the NBA in 1989 was when it won its opener in 1990. At 4-3, the Wolves also are 3-0 at home for the first time ever.

Tom Gugliotta scored a season-high 30 points to lead the Wolves for the seventh straight game, adding 11 rebounds. West finished with 16 as five players reached double figures for Minnesota.

Chris Gatling led the Mavericks with a season-high 26 points off the bench.



Orlando's Gerald Wilkins slams the ball past the Charlotte's Glen Rice during the first period Thursday at the Orlando Arena in Orlando, Fla. Wilkins finished the game with 11 points to help the Magic beat Charlotte, 96-89.

DANNY AINGE TO TAKE OVER

Fitzsimmons quits as Phoenix coach

Associated Press
PHOENIX — Cotton Fitzsimmons quit as coach of the Phoenix Suns, saying he would turn over the winless team to assistant Danny Ainge following Thursday night's game at Vancouver.

Fitzsimmons had planned to accede to Ainge at the end of this, his 21st season as an NBA coach. But the Suns' worst start in 11 years led Fitzsimmons to change that plan.

The Suns entered the game Thursday night at 0-7, also the record of the Vancouver Grizzlies. Fitzsimmons, who also is senior vice president of the Suns, said he was stepping aside now "in the best interest of the club."

"By me stepping down this early in the season, the team will have 74 games to straighten themselves out and head in the right direction," he said in a statement released by the team.

"Our game plan was for me to turn this club over to Danny Ainge at the end of the season," the statement said. "This was something we had tried and done successfully in the past. Unfortunately, it was not



Phoenix head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons signals in a play during their game against the Orlando Magic in Phoenix, Ariz., on Wednesday Jan. 17, 1996.

working this time. Earlier in the day, the 65-year-old Fitzsimmons had refused to discuss media reports of his retirement.

"No way. Just ask me about basketball," he told Canadian Press after a morning shootaround at GM Place in Vancouver before hustling his players into a waiting bus. "You've got to understand, I'm my own boss. I do what I want."

The team said president Jerry Colangelo, general manager Bryan Colangelo, Fitzsimmons and Ainge planned to conduct a news conference Friday on the changes.

The Suns entered the game Thursday night just two defeats shy of the franchise record set in the 1985-86 season.

Fitzsimmons, No. 7 in NBA coaching victories, said he was embarrassed by the emotionless way the team played in a 112-95 loss at Philadelphia last Saturday night.

"The fact that I can't get it from them is embarrassing to me as a coach. It's embarrassing for the franchise. I thought we'd be better," Fitzsimmons had said. "I hate to be in this fix. But that's where we are today."

Jerry Colangelo was not avail-

able for comment, but he told the Tribune (Ariz.) Newspapers he'd noticed a change in the normally gregarious Fitzsimmons.

"He's not his effervescent self. Everyone can see that," said Colangelo, who first hired Fitzsimmons in 1970. "If he decides he can't do it or doesn't want to do it, it's totally his call. This isn't his fault."

The Suns have struggled since trading Charles Barkley to Houston during the offseason.

Normally one of the league's high-octane teams, they have yet to score 100 points in a game this season — another franchise record-low streak — and rank near the bottom in points allowed, scoring and rebounding.

The Suns have two centers on the injured list — Mark Bryant and John "Hot Rod" Williams — and guard Kevin Johnson has been sidelined since undergoing hernia surgery in late September.

Jerry Colangelo said his team was looking to deal for "an impact player," but would not discuss prospects.

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Sports

PRO PICKS

Packers want revenge on Dallas

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

A few times this season, the Dallas Cowboys have been caught looking ahead. The Green Bay Packers have spent the entire season looking ahead to their visit to Dallas on Monday night.

They probably couldn't have picked a worse week.

After losing Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman, their best wide receivers, earlier this year, the Packers lost Mark Chmura, one of their two tight ends, last Sunday, when they fell at Kansas City.

But Mike Holmgren came out of that loss in a remarkably upbeat mood, almost as if the team's second loss of the season would make it better this week.

All this started last January, when the Packers lost the NFC title game in Dallas, their sixth straight loss at Texas Stadium over three seasons.

It intensified when the schedule came out. "Why do we play there every year and they never come here?" Holmgren asked.

That's the idea of this game. A Green Bay win and any playoff

meeting is almost sure to be in Green Bay.

The Cowboys, favored by 3½ points, have been an up-and-down team all season and are way up after beating the team that they looked ahead to — San Francisco.

**COWBOYS, 21-17
Denver (plus 2 1/2) at New England**

Were these two looking ahead last week when they narrowly escaped with wins against teams they should have beaten easily.

John Elway's limping and Denver is due ... to lose.

**PATRIOTS, 31-26
Washington (plus 6) at Philadelphia**

Is it a surprise the Redskins are in trouble or was their first-half schedule that soft?

EAGLES, 27-17

Miami (plus 3 1/2) at Houston
Can Jimmy get the Dolphins up again?

**OILERS, 24-20
Chicago (plus 8 1/2) at Kansas City**

The Bears can consult the Packers, who found out the Chiefs rarely lose at home.

**CHIEFS, 21-13
Cincinnati (plus 7) at Buffalo**

The Bills are another team that rarely loses at home.

**BILLS, 16-10
Baltimore (plus 12) at San Francisco**

Elvis won't be in position to throw the losing interception this time.

49ERS, 27-10

Carolina (minus 3) at St. Louis
The Panthers are 1-4 on the road and favored against a team that scored 59 points last week?

**PANTHERS, 13-3
New Orleans (plus 4) at Atlanta**

The Falcons gave up 59 points last week and are favored?

**SAINTS, 44-42
Seattle (plus 5 1/2) at Detroit**

Wayne Watch IV.

SEAHAWKS, 22-20

Tampa Bay (plus 8) at San Diego
John Carney doesn't miss short field goals.

CHARGERS, 20-10

Jacksonville (plus 11) at Pittsburgh

The Steelers are smarting — from their loss to the Bengals and



Associated Press

Chicago quarterback Dave Krieg is sacked by Denver defensive tackle Jumpy Geathers Sunday, Nov. 10. Krieg will lead his Bears into Kansas City this weekend, where they are 8 1/2 point underdogs.

from the 24-9 defeat in Jacksonville on opening day.

STEELERS, 24-9

New York Jets (plus 6) at Indianapolis

Are the Colts hurting badly enough to lose this one?

JETS, 24-23

Minnesota (plus 6 1/2) at Oakland

Two teams in free fall.

RAIDERS, 27-13

New York Giants (plus 1 1/2)
If Boomer and the Boys lose this one, they're 0 for New York.

GIANTS, 24-13

CLASSY CHAMPION

Holyfield honored in Atlanta parade

Ed Shearer
Associated Press

ATLANTA— In no hurry to get back in the ring, Evander Holyfield was honored Thursday in a hometown parade, cheered by several thousand fans and praised by Atlanta's mayor as a "classy champion."

The parade, complete with marching bands, covered about five blocks along Peachtree Street, ending at Woodruff Park. Holyfield, his wife and Mayor Bill Campbell rode in a white convertible while a light lunchtime crowd — no more than two-deep — applauded their favorite son.



Associated Press

Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and his wife Janis wave to the crowd during a parade to honor the champion in Atlanta Thursday.

Wearing a dark pinstripe suit and surrounded by his wife, Janis, and four of his six children, Holyfield spoke of his boxing plans in the wake of his victory over Mike

Tyson on Saturday for the WBA heavyweight title.

"I'm going to take as much time as necessary to know that everything is fine," Holyfield said during

a brief news conference before the parade. "... it looks like I probably will give (Tyson) a rematch because he deserves one."

Holyfield joined Muhammad Ali as the only fighter to win the heavyweight championship three times when he stopped Tyson in the 11th round in Las Vegas.

"No one goes anywhere without an opportunity," Holyfield said. "I was given an opportunity. If I fight, there will be a rematch."

Holyfield said he wasn't ready to

think about a specific date because he remembers losing to Michael Moorer when he came back from a fight too soon and his injured shoulder hadn't healed properly.

"I'm going to make sure that doesn't happen again," he said.

Campbell appeared with Holyfield during the news conference.

"He was a classy champion before; he's a classy champion again," the mayor said. "He made Mike Tyson act right. If Evander Holyfield can do that, he can do all things."

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<p>CINEMA II EVE AT 7:15 & 9:30 SAT & SUN MATS. 2:00 & 4:30 PG</p>	<p>CAMPUS III DAILY AT 1:00; 3:45; 6:50; 9:30 ROMEO + JULIET PG-13</p>
<p>CORAL IV EVE AT 7:10 & 9:30 SAT & SUN MATS. 1:10 & 3:45 ELLEN BURSTYN in THE SPITFIRE GRILL PG-13</p>	<p>CAMPUS III DAILY AT 1:15; 4:00; 7:00; 9:40 Surviving PICASSO R</p>
<p>CORAL IV FRI & SAT EVE AT 7:00 & 9:45 SAT & SUN MATS. 1:00 & 3:45 BARBARA STREISAND JEFF BRIDGES THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES PG-13</p>	<p>ENGLERT 102 EVE AT 7:10 & 9:30 SAT & SUN MATS. 1:15 & 3:45 Bette MIDLER The FIRST WIVES Club PG</p>
<p>CORAL IV EVE AT 6:45 & 9:40 SAT & SUN MATS. 12:45 & 3:30 SLEEPERS R</p>	<p>ENGLERT 102 EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40 SAT & SUN MATS. 1:00 & 4:00 MEL GIBSON RANSOM R</p>
<p>CORAL IV EVE AT 6:45 & 9:40 SAT & SUN MATS. 12:45 & 3:30 Michael Collins R</p>	<p>Coming Soon! '101 DALMATIANS' 'THE ENGLISH PATIENT' 'JINGLE ALL THE WAY' 'STAR TREK - FIRST CONTACT'</p>

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big 12

Bob Greene
Associated Press

Forget the new Big 12 Conference playoff game. The real one begins Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Three Big 12 teams sport records — and all are in the No. 5 Nebraska, co-No. 6 Colorado and No. 9 Kansas State. The South has Texas and Tech, both at 5-4.

Kansas State, which has a conference record after losing Nebraska 39-3 earlier in the season, travels to Boulder for Saturday's game against Colorado. Buffaloes and Cornhuskers have 0 conference marks and a fun meeting.

Both K-State and Colorado believe in going by air — the Wildcats' Brian Kavanagh and Colorado's Koy Detmer have each thrown for eight touchdowns in last two games. And while Colorado's Rae Carruth is the conference's leading receiver with 10 yards, K-State's Kevin Locke is second with 767.

That could make it interesting for the defense.

Cornerback Chris Canty was first-team All-American last year, while defensive end Nyle Wirtz was the school's all-time sack leader.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY IN Iowa line

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Now that the much-anticipated Jeff McGinness-Mark Irons match up has fallen through, wrestling fans can turn their attention to other key weight classes.

McGinness, who was to wrestle Irons this weekend in the prep season tryouts, decided on Monday to take a red-shirt this season. Irons will now face freshman Bill Kucinski on Saturday in the 134-pound class.

Hawkeye coach Dan Gable

UI SPORTS ROUNDUP

Cross country

Even after his team put on a strong performance two weeks ago at the Big Ten meet, men's county coach Larry Wiecek feels his team's best performance yet to come. Both he and his hope it arrives at the NCAA Division IV meet Saturday in Champaign.

"The first race in November, Big Ten, was a pretty good meet. I think that we still have a better race in us," Wiecek said.

All year, Wiecek has been leading his Hawkeye squad toward the end of the season and the all-important month of November, contending for the Big Ten meet and the NCAA trials.

"We're all excited, we're not bitter at all, and we're all in top shape," sophomore runner Stetson said. "We've had our ups and downs throughout the year. I think now, after the Big Ten meet, we're gearing toward the same thing."

Iowa is ranked seventh in the nation behind Big Ten teams Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, and newcomers Notre Dame and Ohio.

With only the top three teams advancing to Nationals in Tucson, Ariz., the Hawks will have to make their best race of the year to the hunt to continue their season.

"We're a dark horse. We're on the fringe," Wiecek said. "If we have a great race and someone else finishes never know. Our objective is to go in there and run our best race of the season."

— Tom

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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Big 12 battle finally gets into swing

Bob Greene
Associated Press

Forget the new Big 12 Conference playoff game. The real battle begins Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Three Big 12 teams sport 8-1 records — and all are in the North: No. 5 Nebraska, co-No. 6 Colorado and No. 9 Kansas State. The best the South has are Texas and Texas Tech, both at 5-4.

Kansas State, which has a 5-1 conference record after losing to Nebraska 39-3 earlier in the season, travels to Boulder for Saturday's game against Colorado. The Buffaloes and Cornhuskers have 6-0 conference marks and a future meeting.

Both K-State and Colorado believe in going by air — the Wildcats' Brian Kavanagh and Colorado's Koy Detmer have each thrown for eight touchdowns in the last two games. And while Colorado's Rae Carruth is the conference's leading receiver with 1,033 yards, K-State's Kevin Lockett is second with 767.

That could make it interesting for the defense.

Cornerback Chris Canty was a first-team All-American last year, while defensive end Nyle Wren is the school's all-time sack leader.

Free safety Mario Smith is a fierce hitter, cornerback Joe Gordon was All-Big Eight the last two years and sophomore linebacker Travis Ochs was the coaches' pick a year ago as the conference's top defensive newcomer.

Then there's freshman linebacker Mark Simoneau, who just happens to lead K-State in tackles this year, including 51 unassisted stops.

"Mark Simoneau is playing as well as anyone we have," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He's a good player."

Cornerback Marcus Washington has been looking forward to this weekend.

"When I eyeballed the schedule, there were two games I saw that made me smile," Washington said: "Michigan, because I hadn't played them before ... and this Kansas State game, because I know they throw the ball a lot."

And the big receiver is Lockett, who leads the league and is 14th in the nation with 6.3 catches a game.

"He might be one of the top five receivers in the country," Colorado safety Ryan Black said of Lockett. "He knows defenses. He runs very good routes. He has unbelievable hands."

Which leads Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel to a cliché.

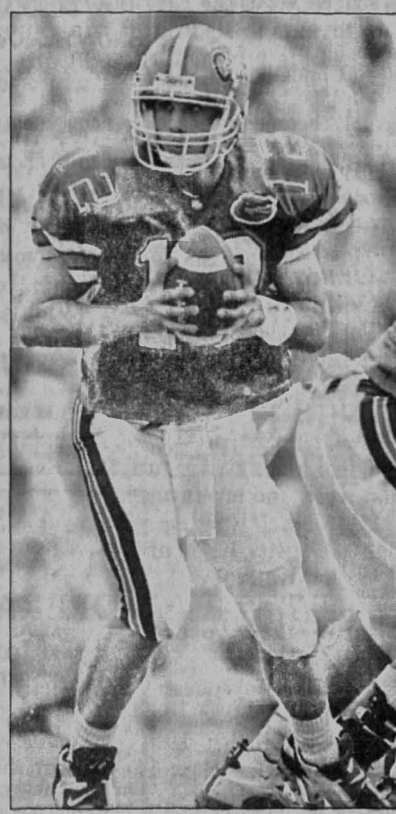
"This is going to be a big

shootout at the OK Corral, otherwise known as Folsom Field," Neuheisel said.

In other games involving Top 25 schools on Saturday, it will be South Carolina at No. 1 Florida, No. 2 Ohio State at Indiana, No. 25 Southern Mississippi at No. 3 Florida State, No. 5 Nebraska at Iowa State, co-No. 6 North Carolina at No. 24 Virginia, No. 8 Alabama at Mississippi State, No. 10 Brigham Young at Hawaii, No. 11 Penn State at No. 16 Michigan, Arkansas at No. 12 Tennessee, Purdue at No. 13 Northwestern, Pittsburgh at No. 14 Notre Dame, San Jose State at No. 15 Washington, No. 17 LSU at Mississippi, No. 21 Virginia Tech at No. 18 Miami, No. 22 Army at No. 19 Syracuse, Georgia at No. 20 Auburn, and Colorado State at No. 23 Wyoming.

A win would put Ohio State into the Rose Bowl against Arizona State. It also would mean the Buckeyes would have the luxury of playing Michigan on Nov. 23 without a trip to Pasadena on the line.

"If we can lock up a Rose Bowl berth before Michigan, I'm not going to complain about that," said coach John Cooper, who has beaten the Wolverines just once in eight games since he's been at Ohio State.



Florida third-string quarterback Doug Johnson takes the snap against LSU Oct. 12. The Gators host South Carolina on Saturday.

Autry to consider NFL after junior campaign

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Junior running back Darnell Autry, who has helped carry Northwestern to unexpected success the last two years, says he will consider turning pro after the season ends.

"I'm just playing it by ear right now, trying to focus on winning," Autry told the Chicago Tribune. "I'll think about it after the season ends."

Autry, a Heisman Trophy finalist last season, is the Wildcats' career rushing leader. Until a shoulder injury this season sidelined him one game and part of another, he had a streak of 19 straight 100-yard rushing games.

Earlier, he said he would be back for his senior season but now appears ready to weigh his choices.

Northwestern, once a college football doormat, went to the Rose Bowl last season and is 8-2 heading into Saturday's season finale against Purdue. The Wildcats will be in a bowl game again, the school's third-ever postseason trip.

"As of now I still plan on staying," said Autry, who gained a career-high 240 yards last week in a victory at Iowa. "Unless something happens, I'll be here."

Autry's father Gene told the Tribune his son, who is a theatre major, realizes the importance of an education.

"Getting a degree is important but we also have to be realistic, too. The purpose of education is to get a good-paying job and you don't let opportunities go," he said.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY IN CARVER WRESTLING ROOM

Iowa lineup to be determined at wrestle-offs

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Now that the much-anticipated Jeff McGinness-Mark Ironside match has fallen through, Iowa wrestling fans can turn their attention to other key weight classes.

McGinness, who was to wrestle Ironside this weekend in the team's preseason tryouts, decided on Monday to take a red-shirt this season. Ironside will now face freshman Bill Kucinski on Saturday in the 134-pound class.

Hawkeye coach Dan Gable said

there are still several weights to watch this weekend. Two of the more interesting ones involve all-Americans attempting to move to a higher weight.

At 126, Nick Dohrman and Will Kelly will face off tonight. The winner of that match will meet Mike Mena on Saturday. Mena was a three-time All-American at 118.

"I don't know if (Mena) is going to stay there or not," Gable said. "We'll see how he even does in the tryout situation. I think both those guys he's wrestling have proven that they are pretty tough."

Mena's movement up the ladder has opened 118 for fifth-year senior Jessie Whitmer, who is one of four uncontested Iowa wrestlers. Whitmer hasn't spent much time in the Iowa lineup during his career, so he's excited for this chance.

"It's a great opportunity for me," Whitmer said. "It's a good feeling to go out there and represent what Gable is trying to teach. I've been waiting a long time."

Iowa's other unchallenged wrestlers are Lincoln McIlravy at 150, defending national champion

Joe Williams at 158, and Lee Fullhart at 190.

The second Hawkeye trying to move up, Mike Uker, is doing things a little differently. He's looking to move up not one, but two weights, to 167. Uker, who finished eighth in the nation last year at 150, will go against the winner of tonight's Justin Decker-John Whitmer match Saturday.

Uker doesn't feel the change will be as difficult as it seems.

"I grew a lot over the summer, muscle-wise," he said. "I was cutting a few pounds to get to 150, anyway."

IOWA SPORTS ROUNDUP

Cross country teams head to District meet

Even after his team put out a strong performance two weeks ago at the Big Ten meet, men's cross country coach Larry Wiczorek still feels his team's best performance is yet to come.

Both he and his team hope it arrives at the NCAA District IV meet Saturday in Champaign, Ill. "The first race in November, the Big Ten, was a pretty good meet, and I think that we still have a better race in us," Wiczorek said.

All year, Wiczorek has been gearing his Hawkeye squad towards the end of the season and the important month of November, containing the Big Ten meet and the NCAA districts.

"We're all excited, we're not burned out at all, and we're all in top shape," sophomore runner Stetson Steele said. "We've had our ups and downs throughout the year. I think that now, after the Big Ten meet, we're all gearing toward the same thing."

Iowa is ranked seventh in the district, behind Big Ten teams Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois, and newcomers Notre Dame and Ohio.

With only the top three teams advancing to Nationals in Tucson, Ariz., the Hawks will have to run their best race of the year to be in the hunt to continue their season.

"We're a dark horse. We're on that fringe," Wiczorek said. "If we have a great race and someone else falters, you never know. Our objective is to go in there and run our best race of the season."

Women's cross country

After a disappointing finish at the Big Ten championship meet two weeks ago, the Iowa women's cross country team is looking to regroup and end the '96 season on a positive note when it travels to Champaign, Ill., for the NCAA District IV meet this weekend.

"It was really hard for us to get pumped up again after the Big Ten meet," coach Rachelle Roberts said. "We had a long talk on the way home from Indiana and discussed what went wrong. Even though we were disappointed from that meet, we decided we wanted to go out and end the season on a positive note."

Iowa finished ninth at the Big Ten meet due largely to illness suffered by three team members. Everyone will be healthy for the Hawkeyes this weekend except for freshman Maggie Griffin, who is suffering from achilles tendinitis.

Iowa will compete against 39 schools, including eight Big Ten teams.

"We'd like to go to districts and beat some of the Big Ten schools that previously beat us," Roberts said. "We really feel like we can place better than Indiana and Purdue."

Although the temperature is predicted to stay chilly in Champaign this weekend, Roberts doesn't feel it will play a factor in her team's performance.

"We've been practicing outside in the cold weather for the past week," Roberts said. "Obviously cold weath-

er slows you down, but everyone will be forced to run in it, so it shouldn't play a factor in the way teams finish."

-Becky Gruhn

Volleyball

The Iowa volleyball team squandered a chance at its first weekend sweep last Saturday by losing to Indiana, one day after defeating Purdue.

Iowa (4-10 Big Ten, 9-16) seems to have reached its lowest point of the season. With four of their final six matches on the road, the Hawkeyes need to improve quickly to achieve some degree of respectability.

This weekend, Iowa plays on the home courts of the best and worst teams in the conference. The Northwestern Wildcats (0-14, 9-18) host the Hawkeyes tonight in Evanston, Ill., and Saturday, Iowa plays Big Ten co-leader Michigan State.

When the Wildcats and Spartans played in Iowa City a few weeks ago, things went pretty much according to plan. Michigan State (12-2, 18-6) swept three games from the Hawkeyes, and Iowa defeated Northwestern in four games. Iowa would like to repeat its performance against the Wildcats, but also give

the Spartans a more competitive match.

"I'd like to think that we'd be so excited about winning that we'd go in and get another one," Schoensted said. "So hopefully what we'll do this weekend is remember how good it felt and go in against Northwestern and get a win."

-James Kramer

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Arts & Entertainment

'Spitfire' features promising actress

Stacey Harrison
The Daily Iowan



Publicity photo

Shelby (right) teaches Percy the fine art of food preparation in "The Spitfire Grill," which opens tonight at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

through performance for Alison Elliot, an actress capable of holding audiences hostage with her emotions and taking them with her wherever she goes. The few stretches of the film when she is not present are noticeably long and dull.

Elliot plays Percy Talbot, a young girl just released from prison, who finds herself in a small Maine town under the care of a crusty, old diner owner (Ellen Burstyn, "The Exorcist") and working as a waitress. Some of the most powerful moments in "The Spitfire Grill" come with its harsh, but regrettably accurate portrayal of small-town life. The townsfolk gossip mercilessly, and never let Percy forget her horrible past.

There are problems with this movie, but its overuse of dramatic clichés is not one of them. It's not that the clichés aren't there, but they serve more the purpose of characterization rather than dramatic effect, and they work well.

"The Spitfire Grill" is, in many ways, like nothing that's been done before. Ironically, it is in trying to be different — too different — where it fails. Scenes which would normally be drawn out to explain their significance are cut short, and it appears the film is just badly edited, instead of revolutionary.

One is left to wonder, given the fact this film started out as an independent production and was then bought by Columbia Pictures, if Hollywood has tampered with it at all. It certainly seems so, seeing as "The Spitfire Grill" never really finds a tone that it's happy with. The mood and genre changes nullify what could have been this year's "Shawshank Redemption," into a dark, confused after-school special.

FILM REVIEW
The Spitfire Grill
Starring Alison Elliot
Ellen Burstyn
Written by Lee David Zlotoff
Directed by Lee David Zlotoff
★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★
Such is the case with "The Spitfire Grill."
Though the story is more than a little predictable and unnecessarily downtrodden at the end, this film will be remembered as the break-

Writers' Workshop alumnus to give Prairie Lights reading

Katharine Horowitz
The Daily Iowan
While growing up in Long Island, N.Y., UI Writers' Workshop alumnus Cameron Stracher said he never considered his Jewish identity as anything different from the rest of society — until he moved to the Midwest.
"Long Island is a very Jewish community, so I was never really aware of my being Jewish," Stracher said. "It was just a part of me. But when I moved to Iowa, I was very conscious of my religion and my individuality. It wasn't a bad thing, but it was different. You don't think of who you are until you see this difference."
Stracher, who will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8, considers this experience an ongoing search of personal identity.
His latest book, "The Laws of Return," outlines this exploration and realization. Through his semi-autobiographical narrative, Stracher tells the story of Colin Stone, a third generation American Jew growing

up in the wealthy suburbs of New York City, and his quest for identity.
"Colin essentially comes toward an understanding of what it means to be both a Jew and a human being," Stracher said.
Stracher began writing "The Laws of Return" as a short story for the Writers' Workshop program in 1989. After graduating from the program, he stayed in Iowa City to complete the story as a novel.
"At the time, I was a lawyer who wanted to be a writer," he said. "I chickened out about the whole writing process. But Iowa gave me the strength to believe I could be a writer. It gave me energy and inspired me to keep writing. I see myself as a writer now."
Stracher said his being Jewish in Iowa aided his writing skills.
"It made me see I was a minority, but not in a bad way — just in a different way," he said. "In different points in my life, I began to see what makes me Jewish and what distinguishes me. And it prompted me to wonder what kind of separate identities we have that distinguish who we are in life."

NewsBriefs

Shakur murder witness found shot to death
LAS VEGAS (AP) — A member of Tupac Shakur's entourage who saw the shooting that left the rapper mortally wounded has been killed, further complicating an investigation already hindered by uncooperative witnesses.
"It's another dead end for us," Metro homicide Sgt. Kevin Manning said Wednesday of the Shakur investigation.
Yafeu Fula, 19, was shot once in the head and found slumped in a third-floor hallway of a housing project about 3:48 a.m. Sunday in Orange, N.J., Orange Police Capt. Richard Conte said.
Fula was taken to University Hospital in Newark, N.J., where he died Sunday afternoon, Conte said.
Fula was a member of Shakur's backup group, the Outlaws Immortalz, who toured with Shakur. He was sitting with bodyguards in the car behind Shakur's when the rapper was shot Sept. 7 in Las Vegas.

Robert Ulrich recovering after surgery for cancer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Ulrich was hospitalized Thursday and doing well after surgery to battle a rare form of cancer, his publicist said.
"Mr. Ulrich is doing extremely well at this time and a full recovery is expected in the near future," publicist Cindy Guagenti said in a statement.
Ulrich, 48, was diagnosed in August with synovial sarcoma, a soft-tissue cancer that attacks the joints and can spread to the lungs. Wednesday's surgery at UCLA Medical Center was part of treatment that has included chemotherapy and radiation.
Guagenti said he was expected to remain in the hospital for a few days.
Ulrich is best known for playing a tough Boston detective in TV's "Spenser: For Hire" and a private eye in "Vegas\$."

FRIDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Lion's Pride	Dallas: J.R. Returns	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Chiefs					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Home Improvement	News	Tonight Show	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Matters	BoyWorld	Sabrina	Cheers	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who	(11:30)	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	The Snows of Kilimanjaro	Health	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	When Stars Were Kids	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	NewsWatch	700 Club	3 Stoges	3 Stoges	Carson	Carson			
LIFE	Hope ...	Designing Intimate Portrait	Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston	M. Stewart	Unsolved Mysteries							
BRVA	Inside Actor's Studio	Fortunes of War	The Snapper	Comicview	News	Benson	Rap City					
BET	Hit List	UnReal Top 20										
SFC	Bl'hawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Ottawa Senators (Live)			SportsChannel Report	Football	Sportscare	Boating				
AMC	Voyage to the ...	Zorba the Greek	Holiday Inn									
ENC	Breaking Away	The Last American Hero										
USA	Highlander	Renegade	Bird on a Wire	The Big Easy								
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Beyond ...	Wings: In Harm's Way	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery			
FX	Mission: Impossible	A-Team	Miami Vice	Street Wise	In Color	Picket Fences	Miami Vice					
WGN	Matters	BZZ!	Hercules: Journeys	Xena: Warrior Princess	HoneyMn.	News	Wiseguy					
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Harlem Nights	The Blues Brothers								
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets (Live)										
ESPN	College Basketball: Connecticut vs. Indiana (Live)	College Basketball: Clemson vs. Kentucky (Live)										
COM	Once Upon a Crime	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels	National Lampoon's European Vacation									
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	For Pete's Sake	Law & Order	Biography							
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Champ. Bull Riding	Prime Time Country	C'try News	Dance	Dallas: The Heiress	Dukes of Hazzard					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'pile	Bewitched	Jennings
MTV	Beavis	Week/Rock	Buzzkill	Sex in '90s	Singled	Ren/Stimpy	Weekend Warm-Up	Beavis	Sports	Yo!		
UNI	Tu y Yo	Maria, La	Canaveral de Pasiones	A Traves del Video	Noticiero	Impacto	Chicago	Pandilla				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	Die Hard With a Vengeance	Invasion of Privacy									
DIS	The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes	Now You See Him, Now You Don't	The Strongest Man in the World	Murder By Death								
MAX	Brady Bunch Movie	Strange Days	Virtuosity									

Doonesbury



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THE FAIRGROUNDS



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1004

ACROSS

- 1 Belvedere, for one
- 6 Relief work?
- 15 Part of the stratosphere
- 16 Hope/Crosby film of 1947
- 17 Yuppie's salary, perhaps
- 19 Olympian: Abbr.
- 20 Herculean
- 21 Besides
- 22 Taper?
- 24 ... saw Elba
- 26 Emulate the birds and the bees
- 27 Fight (for)
- 28 Good buddy

DOWN

- 1 Business orgs.
- 2 Hospital addition
- 3 Pete Wilson, e.g.
- 4 Have — miss
- 5 Flat rate?
- 6 Suffix with boot
- 7 Folks
- 8 Faith developed in Iran
- 9 Redolence
- 10 Gambler's game
- 11 Message in a bottle?
- 12 Steamed
- 13 Children in an escuela
- 14 Theatrical title character who's never seen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANEAR ARP DRAW
RECREATED ELDER
LOUISICINO STORY
ONA ELLE OPENED
HAUTE CUISINE
AMPULE OTS STR
LIEN CANOED
FRACTURED FRENCH
HOSERS SEAR
SPA LEE ASTORS
CARTEBLANCHE
OLEARY LOCO UTE
FLORA NESTCEPAS
FILET ICESKATES
DESE BKS STOLE

18 Chicago team
22 Sunshine
23 Which: Fr.
25 Do another hitch
26 Biblical mother from Bethlehem
27 Improvise
28 Commends
29 Academic subject whose name means "pebble"
30 Slug, old-style
32 In one piece
33 Row

34 Wolf pack member
35 Posts
36 European language
42 Big name in opera
43 They put on a whale of a show
44 Government paperwork
45 She played Jezebel, 1938
46 At cock's crow

48 — example
49 "Hey you!"
51 Put one's foot down
53 Award for a lord?: Abbr.
54 Both Begleys
55 Mr. Potato Head item
56 Angers season
57 Wild West moniker

Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

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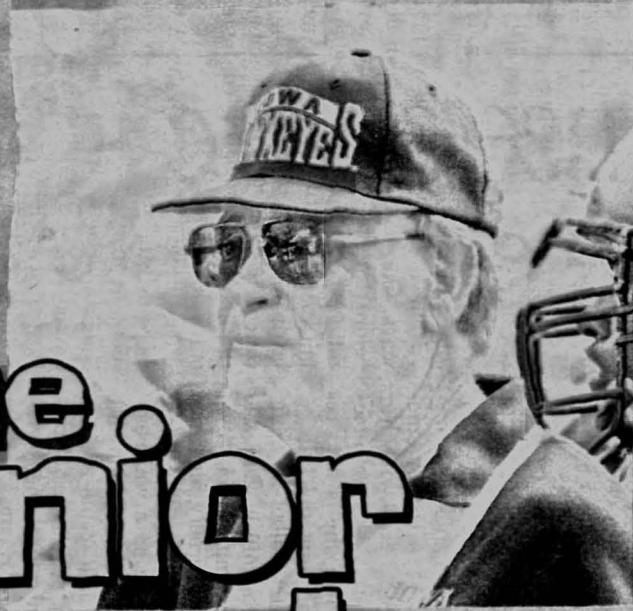
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PREGAMES

Iowa vs. Wisconsin



Friday, November 15, 1996



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Friday, November 15, 1996 - The Daily Iowan - PREGAME - 3

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November 15, 1996

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Senior Salute

Saturday's game will mark the final home game for seventeen Hawkeye senior players.

4



Knight Court

Iowa senior Tom Knight has overcome adversity and emerged as one of the top cornerbacks in the nation.

7



Sophomore Star

Mike Burger moved from tight end to fullback and hasn't missed a beat for the Hawkeyes.

9

HAWKEYE POSTGAME

ON THE WEB

After the Wisconsin football game, *The Daily Iowan* will once again launch an addition to its World Wide Web site: Hawkeye Postgame.

In the hours after the game, check the site for stories, photos and statistics about the game and the season.

Visit us at:
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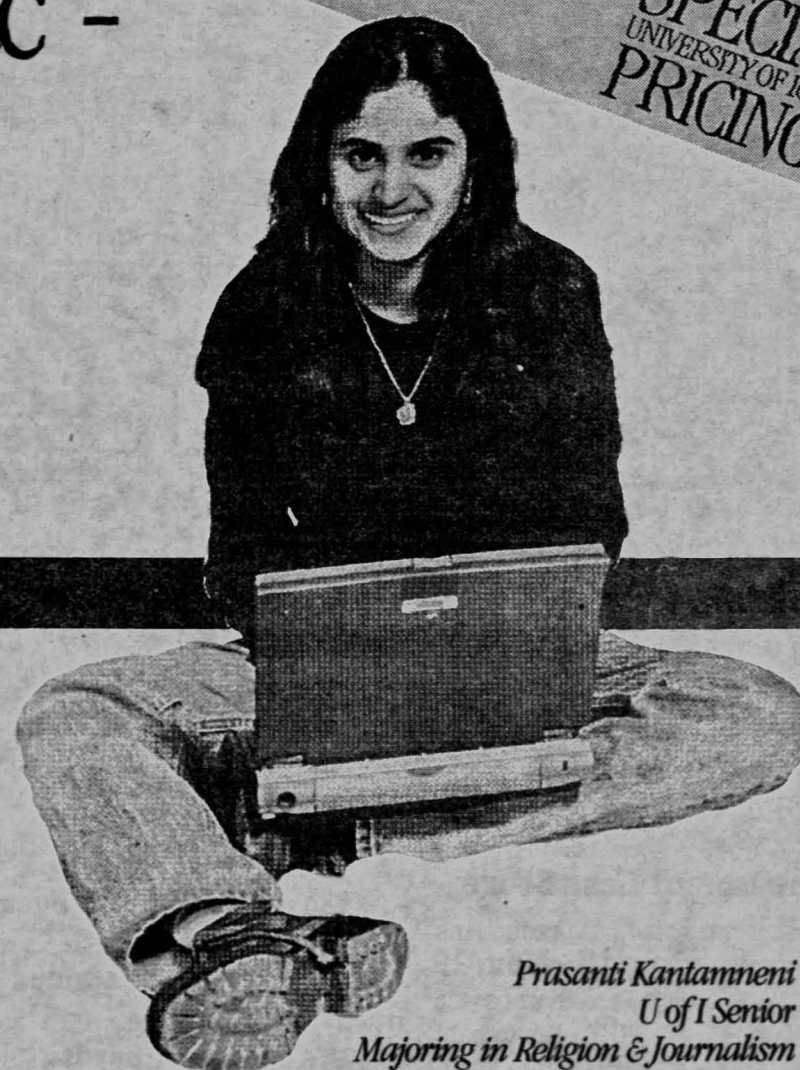
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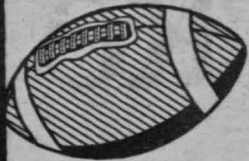
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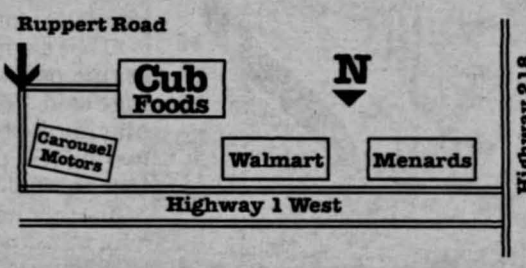
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SHAZAM

He is listed behind right tackle
Jon LaFleur on the Iowa two-
deep

This season, he is fifth on the
Hawkeyes with 52 tackles. He is
also second on the team with six

Final home appearance

COVER STORY

COVER STORY

Seventeen seniors make

Chris Snider
THE DAILY IOWAN

For 17 Iowa senior football players, Saturday's game against Wisconsin will mark the last time taking the field at Kinnick Stadium in a Hawkeye uniform.

The class of 1996 will leave the University of Iowa with a lot of memories, including appearances at the Alamo Bowl in 1993 and Sun Bowl last season.

"Time goes by fast when you're having fun," senior Bill Ennis-Inge said. "We have to really take advantage of this last game because this will be the last time we get to play in Kinnick, ever."

Senior Tom Knight has seen four final games come and go in his five years at Iowa and is starting to realize how important this game will be.

"It will be big. I've seen a lot of guys go through it," Knight said. "Mike Devlin (who played for Iowa from 1989-92), a good friend of mine, I remember when he was a senior my big thing was to get him out of here on a good note. I think I've finally realized now it is a big thing for me."

Knight is expecting an emotional game from the Hawkeyes when they meet the Badgers, although it hasn't quite sunk in yet.

"I don't think it's effected me yet," he said. "I know it will on Saturday. I'm kind of trying to prepare myself, but I can't even



JULIE BILL/THE DAILY IOWAN

READY FOR THE COIN TOSS: Iowa's four captains: Tom Knight, Sedrick Shaw, Ross Verba and Bill Ennis-Inge walk onto the field for the coin toss before a game at Kinnick Stadium.

describe the feeling what it's going to be like."

Ennis-Inge will accept nothing less than a win in his finale.

"It's going to be real special. This is our last time playing where we were, more or less, born — Kinnick Stadium," he

said. "That's one thing that you you definitely won't forget, the outcome of the game and how you played and how the team did."

"That's something that you won't forget for the rest of your life. This is something that you have to live with, your last time playing at home."

Ten of Iowa seniors are listed to be starters on Saturday, and all 17 have been listed on the Iowa two-deep all season long. Iowa starts four seniors on offense, four on defense. The other two are kicker Brion Hurley and punter Nick Gallery.

Of course, this will not be the last game in a Hawkeye uniform for the seniors. There is still a game at Minnesota next week and a likely bowl game.

For a few, there is always the possibility of an NFL career.

"That's why guys are playing at this point and time," Ennis-Inge said. "You don't want to be playing just to play these last two games. You want to play college football to take this game to another level and we feel that a lot of us have the opportunity to do that."

"But we know that we can't look too far down the road. We have to take advantage of our college career at this point in time and see what comes."

Knight thinks big things are to come from Iowa's seniors, whether it be in the NFL or in life.

"I think we have a good group of guys that will have the opportunity to play at the next level," Knight said. "We have several guys that I think will have that as a possibility down the road."

"I think for the most part because these guys have been so disciplined throughout their careers, I think that this is a group of guys that somehow, some way will make waves 10, 15 years from now."

Brett Chambers

Chambers, a defensive end from Council Bluffs, Iowa, has started all nine games for Iowa at left end this season after starting only one game in his previous three seasons.

The physical education major has three sacks to go along with his 31 tackles on the year.

Billy Coats

Coats, a defensive back from Grand Prairie, Texas, has backed up cornerback Tom Knight this season, seeing action in six games and recording four tackles.

For his career, the English major has started eight games, recording 63 tackles and one interception.

Ryan Driscoll

Driscoll, the Hawkeye's No. 2 quarterback out of Cedar Rapids, has backed up Matt Sherman for the past two seasons.

After leading Linn-Mar High School to the Class 4A state championship his junior year of high school, Driscoll earned the starting job at Iowa at the start of his sophomore season.

He remained Iowa's starting quarterback until a broken collar bone ended his season in the sixth game of that year. He never regained the starting role and has been the No. 2 quarterback for the past two seasons.

The sociology major has thrown for 1,171 yards in his Hawkeye career, hitting over 50 percent of his passes.

Bill Ennis-Inge

Ennis-Inge, a defensive end from Kirkwood, Mo., has been a mainstay on the Iowa defense for the past three seasons and was named one of four co-captains for this year's Hawkeye team.



JULIE BILL/THE DAILY IOWAN

MAY I HAVE YOUR HELMET PLEASE?: Seniors Rodney Filer (34) and Aaron Granquist (36) do a number on Ohio State kickoff returner Dimitrious Stanley.

final home appearance

This season, he is fifth on the Hawkeyes with 52 tackles. He is also second on the team with six sacks and with 10 tackles for loss.

Ennis-Inge dedicated this season to the memory of his father, who passed away this spring.

Ennis-Inge has already earned a degree in physical education.

Rodney Filer

Filer, a fullback from Waco, Texas, is listed behind Michael Burger on the Iowa depth chart. He has four carries for 34 yards this season, and has seen most of his action on special teams.

Last season, he started nine games before suffering a season-ending knee injury on the first play of the Northwestern game. After surgery, he has been unable to regain the starting role this season.

For his career, the art major has 51 carries for 295 yards, an average of nearly six yards per carry.

Nick Gallery

Gallery, a punter from Masonville, Iowa, is averaging 43.7 yards per punt this season, ranking him first in the Big Ten.

He averaged 45.3 yards per punt last year, which would have ranked him No. 2 in the nation, but he didn't have enough attempts to qualify.

The psychology major, who can also play tight end, caught a touchdown pass against Illinois in 1994.

Aaron Granquist

Granquist, a fullback from Osage, Iowa, is listed as Iowa's No. 2 fullback along with Filer. He has seven carries for 70 yards this season and 12 carries for 81 yards in his career.

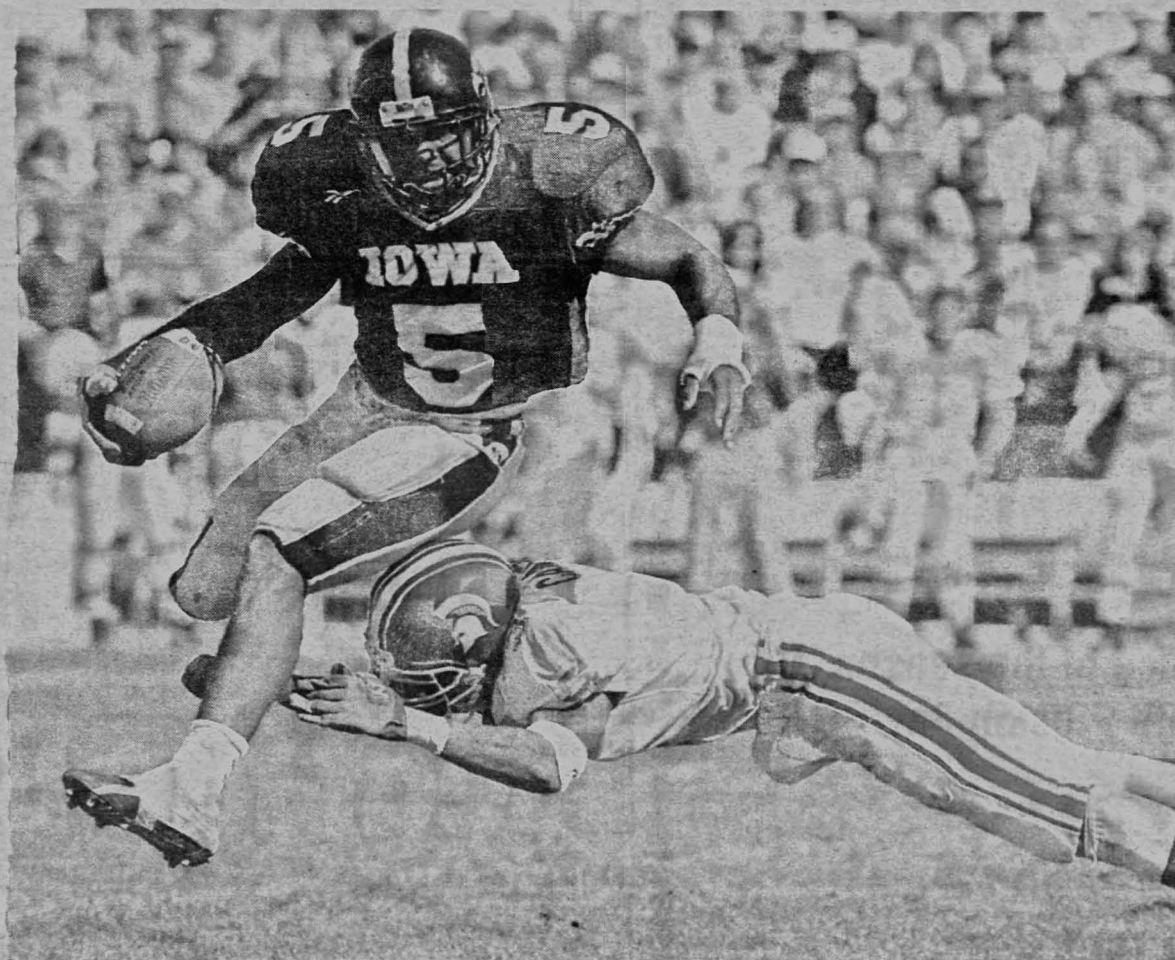
The mathematics major joined the team as a walk-on in 1994 after rushing for 1,647 yards as a sophomore in junior college.

Brion Hurley

Hurley, a punter and kicker from Iowa City, earned a scholarship after joining the Hawkeyes as a walk-on in 1992.

This season, Hurley has made 4-of-8 field goals, 2-of-3 from over 50 yards. Hurley has also punted ten times for an average of 32.5 yards acting as Iowa's pooch punter.

He has five of the eleven longest field goals in Iowa history, including a career long 54-yarder.



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

JUMPIN' SEDRICK: Sedrick Shaw jumps over a Michigan State defender.

Hurley has already earned a degree in statistics.

Tom Knight

Knight, a cornerback from Marlton, N.J., has made it through knee injuries to become one of the best defensive backs in the Big Ten and the nation this season.

He was elected as one of Iowa's for co-captains for this season.

The history major is Iowa's career leader with 234 interception return yards and he is the only player to have three career interception returns for a touchdown.

He has 42 tackles and three interceptions this season.

Mark Mitchell

Mitchell, a second team linebacker from Iowa City, has been a key special teams player for the Hawkeyes for the past three seasons.

The finance major has recorded eight tackles this season, seeing action in six games.

Demosneeds Odems

Odems, a wide receiver from Austin, Texas, has started every

game at wide receiver this year for Iowa, catching 14 passes for 211 yards. His longest reception was a 54-yarder against Michigan State.

The sport, health, leisure and physical studies major had 38 catches for 679 yards in his

career coming into the season.

Jon Ortlieb

Ortlieb, a defensive lineman from Boca Raton, Fla., has started two games for the Hawkeyes on the defensive line this year.



JULIE BILL/THE DAILY IOWAN

CENTER OF ATTENTION: Hawkeye Bill Reardon blocks for running back Sedrick Shaw against Ohio State.

He is listed behind right tackle Jon LaFleur on the Iowa two-deep.

The physical education major has 20 tackles this season and 46 in his career.

Bill Reardon

Reardon, Iowa's starting center from Chicago, Ill., has started every game this year.

The mechanical engineering major backed up Casey Wiegmann the past two seasons before assuming the starting role this year.

Damien Robinson

Robinson, a free safety from Dallas, Texas, has emerged as one of the premiere defensive players in the Big Ten this year and the biggest surprises on the Iowa team.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry compared him favorably to Merton Hanks of the San Francisco 49ers. Robinson even has his own fan club on campus.

The sport, health, leisure and physical studies major ranks third on the Iowa career interception list with 13 and leads the Big Ten this season with five.

Ted Serama

Serama, an offensive lineman from Sauk Village, Illinois, is a back-up tackle for Iowa this season.

He has already earned a degree in marketing.

Sedrick Shaw

Shaw, a tailback from Austin, Texas, has rewritten the Iowa record books in his four years with the Hawkeyes. He owns Iowa records for career yards, rushing attempts and rushing touchdowns and was elected one of four co-captains on the Iowa team this season.

The sociology major has rushed for 752 yards this season on 152 attempts and 3,792 yards on 765 career attempts.

He has rushed for over 100 yards in a game 16 times and gone over 200 yards twice.

Ross Verba

Verba, an offensive lineman from Des Moines, is one of four co-captains on this year's Iowa team.

The sport, health, leisure and physical studies major has started every game this year at left tackle after missing time due to injuries last season.

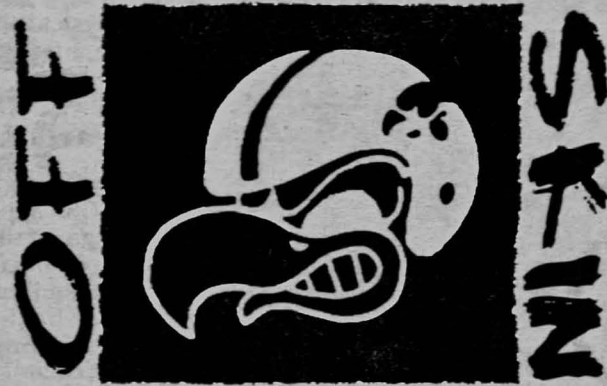
Senior's career lasts a year longer than he expected it to

Knight's Hawkeye career winds down

SENIOR PROFILE

THIRD ANNUAL

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THIRD ANNUAL

SENIOR PROFILE

Knight's Hawkeye career winds down

Senior's career lasts
a year longer than
he expected it to

Saturday will be his final
game at Kinnick Stadium

Andy Hamilton
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1992, very few people thought Tom Knight would still be around to play in the 1996 Iowa home finale, including himself. "I think I've been here forever," the senior from Marlton, New Jersey said. "When I first came, playing that first year, I was planning on getting out in four years and with the injury it seems like I've been here a real long time, but I think that's been good for me.

"Now that it's finally here that I'm going to be leaving, I'm very glad it didn't happen any sooner," Knight said.

Getting the chance to go toe-to-toe with top-ranked Miami as a 17-year old true freshman and holding his own, Knight appeared on a path leading toward the NFL.

That road took another direction during his sophomore year of 1993, when Knight suffered a season-ending knee injury in the third game of the season.

Knight went through rehabilitation and made it back for the season opener in 1994. Six games into the season, Knight re-injured the knee, forcing him to watch the final five games of 1994 and the first two games last year from the sidelines.

"It was just one knee injury really," Knight said. "I tore it my true sophomore year and then just did some straight rehab and finally had surgery on it. I think it was just something that I kind of played with rather than get it corrected the first time and that's the only reason why it affected me for as long as it did."

Putting the injuries behind him has been one of the toughest things Knight has had to do during his days at Iowa.

"Any time something happens now, I'm not concerning with the possibilities of this ever happening again," Knight said. "If it does, you can't really control that, but the biggest hurdle I've overcome, at least for this season, is that mental part of putting an injury behind me and that's been the biggest thing."

One season ending injury would be enough for some people to call it quits. After two, you would expect more people to give up the game, but for Knight, that really wasn't even considered.

"Coach Fry and the coaching staff has been of great assistance to me and that was never really an option for me," Knight said. "They've always been there for me, I think it would have been a let-down for everybody if I would have ever even had that thought cross my mind."

"I've been able to accomplish what I wanted to do and they've given me the



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

GET OVER HERE: Iowa senior Tom Knight tries to stop Illinois running back Robert Holcombe from getting out of bounds in a game earlier this season in Illinois.

"I think I've been here forever.

When I first came, playing that first year, I was planning on getting out in four years and with the injury it seems like I've been here a real long time, but I think that's been good for me."

Tom Knight, Iowa senior cornerback

inner motivation to keep striving through all of this and make the best of a bad situation and that's what I've been able to do and that's why I'm here today."

Through all of the injuries, one thing has never changed—Knight's play.

"Tom Knight has got to be one of the top defensive cornerbacks in the nation," coach Hayden Fry said. "That's verified each week when the pro scouts come through. They think he and Shawn Springs of Ohio State are the two best defensive corners in the country."

For Knight, the NFL will wait. He is focused on what lies ahead of him in the near future.

"Any time you have an opportunity, sure, you'd love to have that. I think that would be a dream come true," Knight said. "Already playing at this level and to move on to the professional level is obviously something you aspire to, but at the same time you've just got to concentrate on what you've got to do in college first."

Maybe the fact that Knight is not looking ahead to the NFL has to do with how

much he enjoys playing at Iowa.

"Sure you're going to be a little bit down because you know it's going to be your last opportunity to play in front of this crowd and for this team, but at the same time, it's only going to be a sad time if you go out of here on a losing note. If you can go out of here on a winning note, then it makes all of this worth while."

Through all of the obstacles he has had to overcome, Knight looks back at all of the people who have stayed behind him the whole time.

"I think I've had a difficult career from my standpoint as far as having injuries," Knight said. "But I think the main thing I've learned about from being here is the crowd is always behind you and it's going to mean a lot to me to come out and play my last home game here in front of these fans that we have, but it's all been great, it's been wonderful. I have no bad memories."

Coming to Iowa has been everything Knight expected coming out of high school as a highly sought after recruit.

He ended up choosing Iowa over Penn State, Tennessee and Rutgers.

"The biggest thing for me was the people," Knight said. "Once I came out here I felt so comfortable, so at ease. I decided not to take my last two visits."

Entering the Iowa program, Knight was known for making big plays and that hasn't changed since becoming a Hawkeye.

Knight is the Iowa career leader in interception return yardage with 234, including last season's heroic 60 yard touchdown return to secure Iowa's 22-13 win over Indiana.

Many people would expect that moment to be the biggest thrill in his career at Iowa, but it happened during that Miami game of 1992.

"When I first came out of that tunnel, the very first time was against Miami and it meant a great deal," Knight said. "I was a true freshman, I was 17 years old and I didn't know what to expect, but I learned one thing on that day and that was Iowa football means a lot."

"It means a lot to the people in this state, the people at this university and to the guys that play for it. To put on that black and gold is very special and it's something I've never taken for granted. I'm really looking forward to this last opportunity and hopefully we can go out on a winning note."

Going out a winner is something every Iowa fan should want for someone that personifies being a Hawkeye. And in every sense on and off the field, Knight is just that.

When you're thrown into a situation like that,"
 Burger's efforts for the remainder of the season were admirable, if not enviable. The Hartman, Iowa, native rushed 35

Hawkeye Mike Burger has made the transition to the Iowa backfield

James Kramer
 THE DAILY IOWAN
 hen Michael
 Burger arrived
 on the Universi-

Former tight end excels at fullback

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HAWKEYE PROFILE

Former tight end excels at fullback

James Kramer
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye Mike Burger has made the transition to the Iowa backfield

When Michael Burger arrived on the University of Iowa campus in the fall of 1994, he didn't expect to see much playing time for awhile. And who could blame him? Burger came to Iowa City as a

tight end, and with Scott Slutzker and Derek Price ahead of him on the depth chart, the current Iowa fullback could look forward to a long wait.

Fortunately for Burger, a coaching experiment early last season changed his agenda for the better.

"I hadn't expected to play much my first two years," Burger said. "Then all of the sudden, they came up with the idea that maybe I should try fullback. I said I'd do anything to help the team."

His chance to help the team came, sadly, at the expense of a teammate. On the first play of Iowa's game at Northwestern last year, starting fullback Rodney Filer injured his knee and was lost for the remainder of the season.

Burger, who was a red-shirt freshman at the time, needed to step up his game and try to make up for Filer's loss. Iowa still had a couple Big Ten games left and a potential bowl berth. This was a lot of pressure for a young player, but Burger said things turned out better than expected.

"At the beginning of the season, I was doubtful," the Iowa sophomore said. "But when I was thrown in there, I was pretty confident. You learn quick

when you're thrown into a situation like that."

Burger's efforts for the remainder of the season were admirable, if not enviable. The Harlan, Iowa, native rushed 35 times for 153 yards and caught eight passes for 102 yards. In addition, Burger scored five touchdowns — three on the ground and two through the air.

One factor that enabled Burger to make the transition easier is shielded by a black and gold helmet on Saturdays — his brain. Burger works as hard in the classroom as he does on the field, with comparable results. He was a Big Ten all-academic selection last year.

"It might be a part of my personality," he said. "I tend to pick up things pretty quick."

On the other hand, Burger added, his time spent at tight end was probably the most crucial factor in his switch to another skill position.

A solid mind can be important to making a difficult transition, but experience is the ultimate learning tool.

"Once you learn the offense at a skill position, you pretty much know what everybody else is doing," Burger said. "You pretty much have to, because it all gets together."

At the beginning of this season, Burger was in a much better position than one year earlier. He knew he was the team's No. 1 fullback, and would be considered a bigger part of the Iowa offense.

Through nine games this season, Burger has rushed 42 times for 198 yards. Hawkeye quarterbacks have hooked up with the fullback six times for 52 yards. He has scored two touchdowns.

Unlike most Iowa teams, this year's version has not relied upon its tight ends to supply a lot of receiving yardage. In previous years, players like Marv Cook and Slutzker gave the Hawkeyes a potent option that most opponents didn't have.

For a variety of reasons, quarterback Matt Sherman has not utilized his tight ends much this season. Sophomore Chris Knipper and freshman Zeron Flemister, who have combined for just 12 receptions, are used predominantly as blockers. As a former tight end, Burger can't quite explain this phenomenon.

"A lot of it has to do with the play-calling," Burger said. "A lot of times, the tight end isn't considered the primary receiver. Whether that's due to their youth or not, I'm not sure.

"But a lot of times, the tight end's not open. For us, it all depends on what the defense it going to throw at us."

In certain formations this year, Burger actually lines up near the end of the line to block, almost like a tight end. Offensive lineman Matt Reischl said that although Burger has done a good job, a switch like that can be difficult.

"It's a little bit of a transition," Reischl said. "Anytime you have a change in your position, it's going to put some demand on you. But I think he probably remembers a little bit from his tight-end days."

A natural question fans might ask is whether Burger would be able to step into the tight end role if the situation presents itself.

"I don't know if I'd be 100 percent confident," Burger said. "But I think if I were thrown into that situation, I could do a decent job as far as play assignments."

"The harder thing for me would be the different routes to run with the different coverages that are shown."

For now, though, Burger is perfectly content with his position in the backfield. He seems to have found his comfort zone at the position, and the other Iowa offensive players are comfortable with him there.

In order to keep the top fullback fresh, the Hawkeye brain-trust has employed Aaron Granquist as a backup for Burger. Granquist, a senior, has rushed seven times for 70 yards this season. Burger likes the situation.

"You might as well shuffle guys in there and keep us fresh," said Burger, who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 229 pounds. "There's not a drop-off when Aaron goes in, as far as I'm concerned."

"It's worked out for us, and I hope it continues."

In retrospect, the move has truly been a blessing in disguise.

Burger likes the situation so much that he might be reluctant to move back to tight end if asked to do so. He said he would have to analyze the situation in detail.

"When I moved, it was on the condition that I was going to stay," he said. "I didn't want to be shuffled around from year to year."

"The decision is ultimately up to the player. If they asked me to move again, I'd really have to take into consideration if it would be beneficial for the team, and for myself."



BRIAN RAY/THE DAILY IOWAN

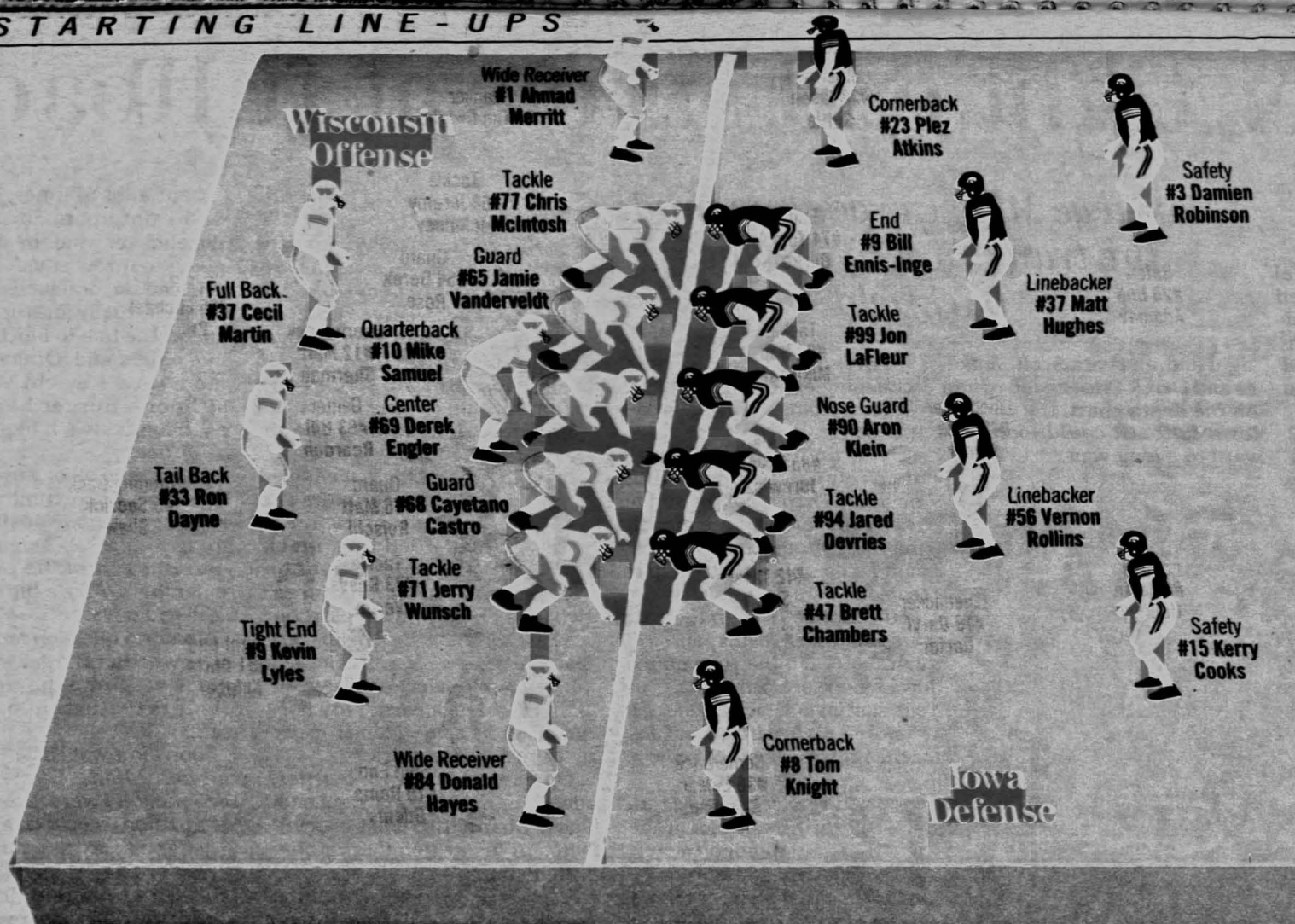
POWER FOOTBALL: Burger runs the ball straight up the middle against Michigan State earlier this season.



BRIAN RAY/THE DAILY IOWAN

FORMER TIGHT END: Burger shows that he still has some talent in the open field last week.

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Years experience: 12

Yards/game: 113.1

Yards/game: 280.4

Hall: 40.3 yds/pt
UW: 12/18 FG 29/30 PAT

Stecker: 22.1 yds/KO
Roaga: 7.8 yds/punt

Barry Alvarez
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38-35-4

Quarterback

Tailback

Receiver

Offensive

Rush Defense

Pass Defense

Kicking

Return

Coach

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.													
1.	Alexe Rodopoulos	WR	6-3	200	Fr.	50.	Jason Crooks	LB	6-2	235	Fr.							
2.	Tarig Holman	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	52.	Steve English	DL	6-2	265	So.							
3.	Damien Robinson	WR	6-4	160	Fr.	53.	Jason Simon	OL	6-3	260	Fr.							
4.	Ricard Carter	WR	6-2	205	Sr.	54.	Brandon Phearse	LB	6-3	238	Fr.							
5.	Sedrick Shaw	WR	6-0	190	Jr.	55.	Jon LaFleur	DL	6-3	275	Jr.	*						
6.	Tim Dwight	RB	6-1	210	Sr.	56.	Vernon Rollins	LB	6-3	240	So.	*						
7.	Ryan Driscoll	QB	6-4	225	Sr.	57.	Keith Rigtrup	OL	6-5	300	Jr.	*						
8.	Zach Shay	DB	6-0	185	So.	58.	Eric Hultgren	LB	6-1	255	Jr.	*						
9.	Tom Knight	DB	5-11	190	Sr.	59.	Jared Kerkhoff	OL	6-6	275	So.	*						
10.	Bill Ennis-Inge	DE	6-5	245	Sr.	60.	Scott Yoder	LB	6-2	230	Jr.	*						
11.	Demo Odems	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	61.	John Wilder	OL	6-2	260	So.	*						
12.	Joe Stattery	WR	6-0	180	Fr.	62.	Ted Serama	OL	6-4	295	Sr.	*						
13.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-3	212	Jr.	63.	Bill Reardon	LB	6-3	275	Sr.	*						
14.	Jesse Ghere	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	64.	Chris Bolten	OL	6-4	270	So.	*						
15.	Randy Reiners	QB	6-3	200	Fr.	65.	Derek Rose	OL	6-3	275	So.	*						
16.	L.J. Wise	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	66.	Mike Bartolini	DL	6-3	275	Fr.	*						
17.	Ryan Hansen	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	67.	Cory Bern	DL	6-5	285	Fr.	*						
18.	Trent Tiessen	DB	5-11	165	So.	68.	Chad Deal	OL	6-6	290	Jr.	*						
19.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	200	Jr.	69.	Jeremy McKinney	OL	6-4	280	Fr.	*						
20.	Kory Hauser	QB	6-5	212	So.	70.	Shalor Pryor	DE	6-1	230	Fr.	*						
21.	Scott Mullen	QB	6-6	190	Fr.	71.	Paul Nawrot	OL	6-6	285	Fr.	*						
22.	Kurt Hintz	K	6-3	210	Fr.	72.	Justin Craun	DL	6-3	260	Jr.	*						
23.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-9	180	Jr.	73.	Epenesa Epenesa	OL	6-7	285	Fr.	*						
24.	Matt Bowen	DB	6-2	190	Fr.	74.	Josh Burr	OL	6-4	295	Sr.	*						
25.	Brion Hurley	K/P	6-4	215	Sr.	75.	Ross Verba	OL	6-7	300	So.	*						
26.	Eric Thigpen	DB	6-1	195	So.	76.	Matt Redman	OL	6-5	290	So.	*						
27.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	195	Jr.	77.	Terry Mueller	OL	6-5	290	So.	*						
28.	Plez Atkins	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	78.	Matt Reischl	OL	6-6	285	Fr.	*						
29.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	195	Jr.	79.	Joel Walsworth	OL	6-4	280	Fr.	*						
30.	Chris Miller	DB	6-1	200	Jr.	80.	Billy Brann	OL	6-6	295	Jr.	*						
31.	Ed Gibson	DB	5-10	180	Jr.	81.	Mike Goff	TE	6-5	245	Fr.	*						
32.	Robberto Rickards	DB	6-0	180	Fr.	82.	Zeron Flemister	TE	6-5	251	So.	*						
33.	Jason House	DE	6-3	230	Jr.	83.	Chris Knipper	TE	6-3	232	Fr.	*						
34.	Doug Miller	RB	5-11	190	Fr.	84.	Jed Dull	TE	6-5	215	Fr.	*						
35.	Billy Coats	DB	5-11	185	Sr.	85.	Kyle Tripeer	TE	6-4	230	Fr.	*						
36.	Rob Thein	RB	6-0	220	Fr.	86.	Matt Markway	FB	6-3	240	So.	*						
37.	Bart Palmer	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	87.	Mike Burger	TE	6-5	243	Fr.	*						
38.	Jeff Clark	RB	5-11	190	So.	88.	Austin Wheatley	WR	6-0	180	Sr.	*						
39.	J.P. Lange	DB	6-1	180	Jr.	89.	Jon Moffitt	DE	6-1	215	Fr.	*						
40.	Rodney Filer	FB	6-2	225	Sr.	90.	Rob Bower	WR	6-0	175	Fr.	*						
41.	Trevor Bollers	FB	6-1	230	Jr.	91.	Tony Collins	DL	6-4	285	So.	*						
42.	Aaron Granquist	FB	6-4	240	Sr.	92.	Jay Bickford	DL	6-4	265	Fr.	*						
43.	Matt Hughes	LB	6-3	240	So.	93.	Mark Mitchell	LB	6-2	230	Sr.	*						
44.	Zach Bromert	K	5-10	185	So.	94.	Ryan McCormick	TE	6-2	220	So.	*						
45.	Paul Moten	DE	6-4	220	Fr.	95.	Skip Miller	DL	6-5	215	Fr.	*						
46.	Jeff Buch	FB	6-1	190	Fr.	96.	Jared DeVries	DL	6-4	265	So.	*						
47.	Tariq Peterson	DE	6-3	224	Fr.	97.	Evan Wardell	DE	6-4	225	Fr.	*						
48.	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB	6-1	225	Jr.	98.	Corey Brown	DL	6-2	275	Fr.	*						
49.	Raj Clark	LB	6-2	240	Fr.	99.	LeVar Woods	DL	6-3	215	Fr.	*						
50.	Henry Pollio	FB	6-2	220	Fr.		Ed Saidat	DL	6-7	255	Fr.	*						
51.	Nick Gallery	P/TE	6-4	239	Sr.		Jon Ortlieb	DL	6-3	265	Sr.	*						
52.	Brett Chambers	DE	6-3	225	Sr.													
53.	Ryan Loftin	LB	6-4	235	Fr.													
54.	Jeff McCracken	LB	6-0	220	Fr.													

Head Coach: Hayden Fry, (219-164-10 overall), (130-75-6 at Iowa)

GAME NOTES

One more win puts

With a 6-3 record and two games to go, Iowa coach Hayden Fry feels that his team needs one more win to reach a bowl game this season.

"I feel like we have to win one of the last two games," Fry said. "And still, that's not a land-lock. You never know what's going to happen."

Not since 1960 has Iowa finished with six wins and not gone to a bowl game. That feat has never happened in the Hayden Fry era.

"We're not going to go to a bowl game with just six victories because there are too many other teams that will be better than six," Fry said.

With six Big Ten teams already having reached the six win mark and one more within reach of that number, there is a possibility that not every conference team that qualifies will reach a bowl game this season.

"It's going to be very hard for the bowl people to extend invitations to everyone," Fry said.

Five Big Ten teams are guaranteed a bowl game. The conference has contracts with the Rose, Citrus, Outback, Alamo and Sun Bowls.

Last season, six Big Ten teams went to bowl games, with the

Independence Bowl taking the sixth team.

The fact that Iowa draws a large crowd when it goes to bowl game has been a major factor in the Hawkeyes being selected in the past. Last year, the Sun Bowl selected the Hawkeyes ahead of Michigan State, even though the Spartans had a better record than Iowa.

While he would like his team to make it to the best bowl possible, Fry said that any bowl would do as far as he is concerned.

"There is no such thing as a bad bowl," Fry said. "They're all good. It's a bonus. It's a reward for the players. You make money for the University. You give your fans an opportunity to go."

"The big thing with me is we get 16 more days of practice to give our young people all that coaching which will carry over to the next year."

Those extra days will come in particularly handy if the NCAA cuts down on spring practice again this year. Currently, teams are allowed fifteen days of spring practice and only ten days in pads.

"I look for them to keep cutting back," said Fry, who has taken the Hawkeyes to 12 bowl games in 17 years.

-Chris Snider

Wisconsin vs. Iowa

Quarterback
Percentage



Matt Sherman
116/210 1,467 yards
10 TD, 10 INT

Running Back
Percentage



Sedrick Shaw
152 att. 752 yards
3 TD

Wide Receivers
Percentage



Tim Dwight
30 rec., 452 yards
15.1 yds/rec, 3 TD

Offensive Line
Percentage

Ave. weight: 277 lbs.
Years experience: 10

Defensive Line
Percentage

Yards/game: 169.8

Defensive Back
Percentage



Yards/game: 169.4

Kicking
Percentage



N. Gallery: 43.7 yds/punt
Iowa: 8/13 FG 26/27 PAT

Returning
Percentage



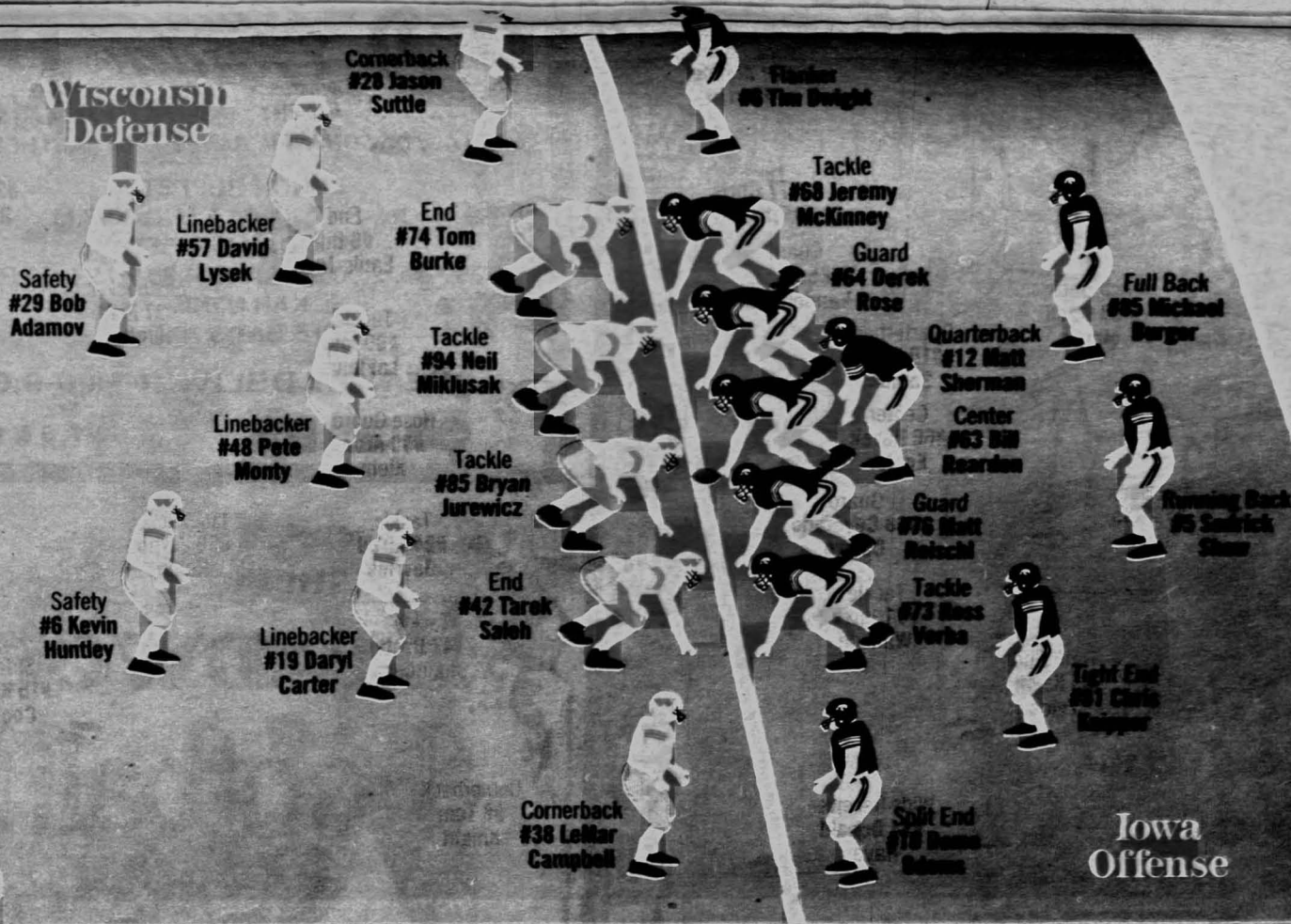
Carter: 25.4 yds/KO
Dwight: 20.9 yds/punt

Coaches
Percentage



Hayden Fry
35th year
219-165-10

Wisconsin Defense



WISCONSIN BADGERS

Iowa in bowl game



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

UNHAPPY HAYDEN: Iowa coach Hayden Fry reacts to an official's call earlier this year at Illinois.

No.	Player	Pos	Ht	Wt	Yr						
1.	Ahmad Merritt	WR	5-10	195	Fr.	44.	Mike Popa	TE	6-2	215	Fr.
1.	Ed Hartwell	LB	6-2	205	Fr.	45.	Giscard Bernard	DB	6-0	186	Sr.
2.	Marcus White	QB	6-2	207	Fr.	47.	Karim Ross	LB	6-3	230	Fr.
3.	Mike Richards	QB	6-5	190	Fr.	48.	Pete Monty	LB	6-2	249	Sr.
4.	Eddie Faulkner	RB	5-11	185	Fr.	49.	Ryan Sondrup	TE	6-5	254	So.
5.	Mark Zanders	QB	6-4	230	Fr.	49.	Nick Uglov	OLB	6-3	215	Fr.
6.	Kevin Huntley	DB	6-2	203	Jr.	50.	Donny Eicher	LB	6-3	244	So.
7.	Cyrill Weems	DB	6-2	207	Sr.	51.	Mark Davis	LB	6-0	226	So.
8.	Chris Downs	WR	6-2	191	Fr.	52.	Dave Costa	OL	6-5	255	Fr.
8.	Jason Doering	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	53.	Rob Roell	DE	6-5	267	Fr.
9.	Kevin Lyles	TE	6-4	268	Sr.	54.	Jamie Spielman	LB	6-1	216	Fr.
9.	Bret Burlingame	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	55.	Brian Flannigan	LB	6-2	234	Jr.
10.	Mike Samuel	QB	6-3	211	So.	56.	Mike Rader	OL	6-5	294	Sr.
11.	Yusaf Shakir	DB	6-0	200	Fr.	57.	David Lysek	LB	6-2	232	Jr.
13.	Andre Linzmeyer	DB	6-3	190	Fr.	58.	Chris Janek	DT	6-3	270	Fr.
13.	Carl McCullough	RB	6-3	225	Jr.	58.	Jason Eck	OL	6-4	257	Fr.
14.	John Hall	K	6-3	225	Sr.	59.	Mike Galletti	OL	6-3	312	Sr.
15.	Tim Rosga	DB	6-0	204	Fr.	59.	Joe Innis	DT	6-2	268	Jr.
16.	Moses Sankey	WR	6-5	205	Fr.	60.	Paul Veldkamp	OL	6-3	250	Fr.
16.	Chris Chidorzi	LB	6-3	230	Fr.	61.	Chris Paulik	OL	6-0	317	Jr.
17.	Josh Prohaska	P	6-0	200	So.	62.	Al Gay	OL	6-4	268	Sr.
17.	Willie Austin	WR	6-3	190	Fr.	63.	Tim Dienger	OL	6-3	235	Fr.
18.	Dirk Stanger	QB	6-3	199	Jr.	64.	James Darby	OL	6-5	287	Sr.
18.	Sam Mueller	OLB	6-5	220	Fr.	65.	Jamie Vandervelt	OL	6-5	311	Sr.
19.	Daryl Carter	OLB	6-2	218	Sr.	66.	Pat Daley	OL	6-5	312	Fr.
19.	Ben McCormick	QB	6-2	207	Jr.	67.	Nick Bradley	OL	6-5	280	Fr.
20.	Vitaly Pisetsky	K	6-0	200	Fr.	68.	Cayetano Castro	OL	6-6	307	Sr.
21.	Tony Williams	DB	5-11	190	Fr.	69.	Derek Engler	OL	6-5	303	Sr.
22.	Charles Williams	RB	6-0	198	Fr.	70.	Casey Rabach	OL	6-5	260	Fr.
22.	Trent Gross	DB	5-10	169	Jr.	71.	Jerry Wunsch	OL	6-6	325	Sr.
23.	Eric Skrzyzchak	P	5-11	180	Fr.	72.	Alex Barton	DT	6-3	254	So.
23.	Josh Dickerson	WR	6-2	175	Fr.	73.	Joe Gribowski	OL	6-6	290	Fr.
24.	Shadrack Washington	WR	6-4	205	Fr.	74.	Tom Burke	DT	6-4	261	So.
25.	Ryan Huemmer	WR	5-10	185	Fr.	75.	Chris McIntosh	OL	6-7	307	Fr.
26.	Bobby Myers	DB	6-2	184	Fr.	77.	Joe Steffen	OL	6-2	286	Sr.
26.	Travis Hauser	WR	5-10	175	So.	79.	Aaron Gibson	OL	6-7	378	So.
27.	Damon Glenn	DB	5-10	185	Jr.	82.	Tony Simmons	WR	6-2	208	Jr.
28.	Jason Suttle	DB	5-11	184	Jr.	84.	Donald Hayes	WR	6-5	208	Jr.
28.	Matt Davenport	K	5-7	160	So.	85.	Bryan Jurewicz	DE	6-5	278	Sr.
29.	Bob Adamov	DB	6-0	215	So.	85.	John Maslowski	WR	6-2	185	Fr.
30.	Jean Jourdain	RB	6-0	200	Fr.	86.	Mike Solwold	TE	6-6	230	Fr.
31.	Sam Elmore	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	87.	Dague Retzlaff	TE	6-8	245	Fr.
32.	Ryan Marks	DB	6-1	190	Fr.	88.	Demetrius Brown	WR	6-3	208	Fr.
32.	Branden Cantrell	RB	6-2	245	Jr.	89.	Eric Grams	TE	6-4	255	So.
33.	Ron Dayne	RB	5-10	250	Fr.	91.	Rod Spiller	DT	6-4	283	Sr.
34.	Leonard Taylor	DB	6-0	193	So.	92.	Brandon Williams	DT	6-4	284	So.
36.	Azree Commander	DT	6-2	247	Sr.	93.	Bill Ferrario	DT	6-3	265	Fr.
36.	Rob Christen	RB	5-11	225	Fr.	94.	Neil Miklusak	DT	6-3	272	Sr.
37.	Cecil Martin	RB	6-2	226	So.	96.	ravis Selner	K	5-9	165	Fr.
37.	Tommy Vollmar	LB	6-3	240	Fr.	96.	John Favret	DT	6-4	240	Fr.
38.	LaMar Campbell	DB	5-11	176	Jr.	97.	Dana Nielson	K	6-0	197	So.
39.	Pete Diatelevi	OLB	6-2	240	Sr.	97.	Pat Gill	LB	6-0	231	Fr.
41.	John Waerig	RB	6-2	249	So.	98.	Brian Alexander	P	6-3	198	Sr.
42.	Tarek Saleh	DE	6-2	240	Sr.	99.	Dave Cruickshank	DE	6-5	250	So.
43.	Aaron Stecker	RB	5-9	206	So.						

Head Coach: Barry Alvarez, (38-35-4 overall and at Wisconsin)

Different paths meet in starting lineup

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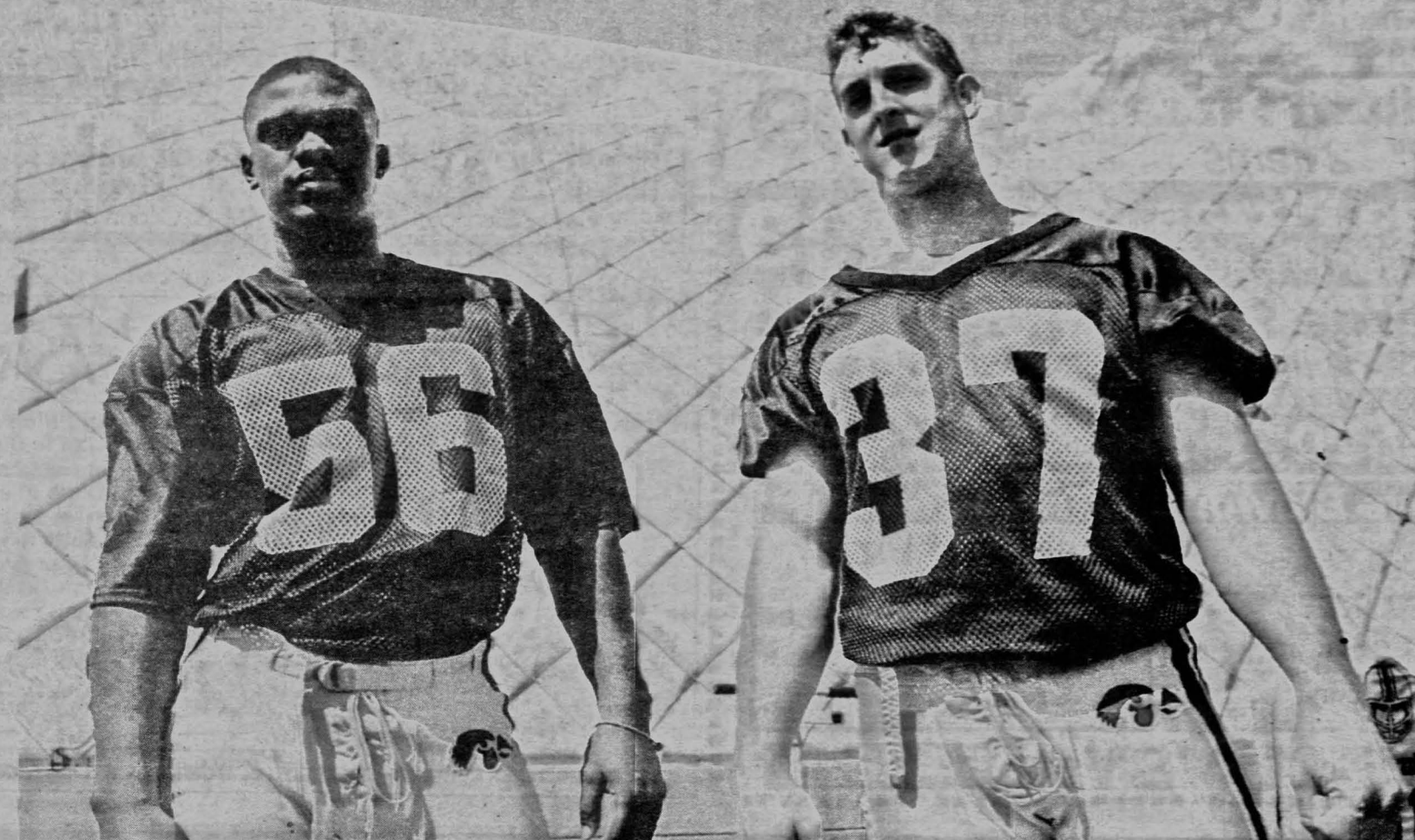
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Different paths meet in starting lineup



JULIE BILL/THE DAILY IOWAN

SOPHOMORE SENSATIONS: *Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes will give Iowa a pair of talented linebacker for years to come.*

Tony Wirt
THE DAILY IOWAN

Opposites do attract, even when you're talking about college linebackers.

Sophomores Matt Hughes and Vernon Rollins, who came from very different backgrounds, are not only the starting linebackers on the Iowa football team, but are also good friends off the field.

"We're really close," Hughes said. "We get along really well. We do a lot of things together. We lift together, We room together. We also have the common bond of being linebackers. We always have that to talk about, but that's not it, we're friends outside of football, too."

Vernon Rollins grew up in Hackensack, N.J., a large metropolitan area near New York. Hughes came from Eastland, Texas, a rural community where he graduated with a class of 48 students.

"Our personalities really aren't that similar, but it seems like opposites attract," Hughes said. "He's from a big city, I'm from a small town. You wouldn't think that we'd be such good friends, but we have the common bond of football."

While in high school, Rollins racked up a number of awards and was one of the most prized recruits in New Jersey. He was named a first-team All-American by Super Prep, USA Today, and Parade, as well as being named the Gatorade New Jersey Player of the Year.

Hughes, however, was not as highly touted coming out of high school. In fact, he had never even played linebacker until he came to the University of Iowa. In high school, he was a running back and free-safety.

Although being recruited strongly by many Texas schools, Hughes decide to come to Iowa after attending a basketball game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and seeing the type of fan support the Hawkeyes receive.

Rollins strong linebacker background helped him to start as a freshman last season. Hughes had to use his redshirt year and freshman year to adjust to the new position.

The fact that Bobby Diaco, who led Iowa in tackles the past two seasons, was ahead of Hughes didn't help either.

"He used to come in here in the morning and not leave until

"We lift together, We room together. We also have the common bond of being linebackers. We always have that to talk about, but that's not it, we're friends outside of football, too."

Matt Hughes, Iowa linebacker on his relationship with teammate Vernon Rollins

nine at night," Rollins said of Diaco, his linebacking partner last season. "So, I learned a lot from him. He used to go every play, hurt or not hurt."

But Rollins knew all along that Hughes would fill Diaco's shoes well this season.

"I feel I know Matt on the field and off the field," Rollins said coming into the season. "Matt is a great guy and he'll do a great job in his first year."

And he has.

Hughes and Rollins are first and second on the team in tackles, Hughes the leading tackler with 112, and Rollins right behind with 100.

Both players have been named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week this season, Rollins for his play in the season opener against Arizona, and Hughes for

his effort at Indiana.

To go along with his 100 tackles, Rollins has three sacks and six tackles for a loss. Plus, he already has two touchdowns this year, recovering a fumble in the end zone against Arizona, and returning an interception against Illinois.

Hughes is third on the team with five sacks, nine tackles for a loss, and an interception.

This play has not only gained the admiration of many Iowa fans, but they have earned the respect of their teammates as well.

"They're playing great, just as they're supposed to play," senior defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge said, "We know that if it comes down to a one-on-one tackling situation they can make the

plays.

"That's what we want to do, put the other teams in situations where they're one-on-one with our linebackers in a small hole. We know they can make the play all the time."

Not only are their personalities and backgrounds different, but Hughes also sees a difference in their styles of play.

"He (Vernon) likes to stick his head in there and create, it seems like he has no brain cells at times. He just takes people on going full speed and he'll laugh about it, where as I'll get hit pretty hard and I'll be dazed," said Hughes.

One thing that the two have in common is their love for the game and their desire to win.

"We both like the assignment of playing on Saturday, we both love to win and can't stand to lose. That sense carries us through week by week," Hughes remarked.

Although they are very close, Hughes doesn't see his relationship with Rollins as a unique case on the team.

"We're all good friends, it's not just me and Vernon," Hughes said. "It's me and Aaron (Klein) or me and Jared DeVries or me and Jon LaFleur ... or anybody, we're all good friends."

Badgers holding on to bowl hopes

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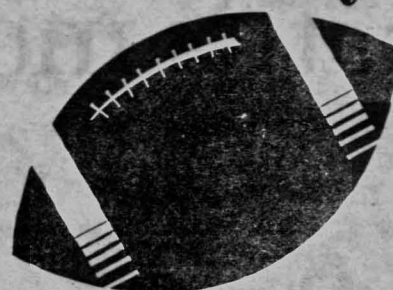
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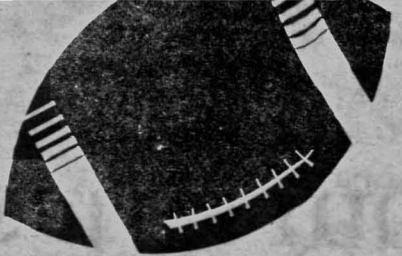
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WISCONSIN PREVIEW

Badgers holding on to bowl hopes

Chuck Blount
 THE DAILY IOWAN

After mulling through a mid-season skid which saw Wisconsin drop four games in a row, three by a combined total of 10 points to top-15 teams, the Badgers' balloon was nearly deflated.

At one point in the season, after a controversial loss to Northwestern, Badger fans were calling for the head of the man that turned the program into one of the best in the Big Ten — Barry Alvarez.

The players didn't give up, though. Since that skid, Wisconsin has won its last two conference games in dominating fashion, including last week's 45-28 thumping of Minnesota.

"When kids play as well as we did against excellent teams, it really takes a lot out of you," Alvarez said. "But our kids never did lose confidence and eventually good things did happen to us."

Wisconsin (5-4, 2-4 Big Ten) is led by freshman Ron Dayne, a player who doesn't even have his picture in the Badger media guide. Dayne has been named



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BADGER BALL: Wisconsin wide receiver Tony Simmons catches a touchdown pass against UNLV Sept. 14, 1996.

Offensive Player of the Week for the past two weeks.

In his last two games, Dayne has rushed for 541 yards and five touchdowns. Last week, Dayne set an NCAA freshman record with 50 carries.

"Dayne is a remarkable running back. Having him running behind that big line is going to be an extremely difficult test for

us," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "I don't think we will be able to stop him, we just have to slow him down."

Alvarez knew he had a good one from the start, but he didn't expect the kind of results Dayne has turned in thus far.

"There aren't many people that big that can run like him or have that kind of athletic ability," Alvarez said. "But there is always that question of 'how can they adjust' from high school to college."

With 1,173 yards rushing, Dayne is second in the league in yards behind Darnell Autry (1,274), but Dayne averages more yards-per-carry than Autry, 5.8 to 5.4.

The key to Dayne's success is the Badger offensive line. Led by 6-7, 378-pound sophomore Aaron Gibson, Wisconsin boasts the league's biggest line. Averaging over 6-5 and 308 pounds a piece, five Badger starters check in over 315 pounds.

"With Gibson in there, it puts a lot of pressure on the outside linebacker," Alvarez said. "I was really impressed with the way they played against Minnesota and I really like how they are getting things done."

Sophomore Mike Samuel runs the offense at quarterback. With 1,452 yards through the air at a 57.7 completion percentage, Samuel has thrown seven touchdowns to go along with seven interceptions. He has been hot lately, though, with four TD passed and no interceptions in the past three games.

Defensively, the Badgers haven't been one of the league's premiere teams. They rank ninth overall, and have given up more passing yardage than any other Big Ten team with 2,524 yards.

"(The secondary) has had their problems," Fry said. "Key injuries at the beginning of the season hurt them. So they have been trying to compensate with a lot of blitzing and stunting."

One thing Wisconsin may have a problem with in the Iowa game could be the crowd. The last time Wisconsin has played a game in Iowa City was six years ago.

"None of the guys on our team have played in Iowa City," Alvarez said. "We've been trying to explain how tough it is to play there. It's one of the craziest crowds you'll find."

History will definitely be against Wisconsin. Despite a 35-34-2 Iowa advantage in the all-time series, the Badgers have failed to beat the Hawkeyes in 17 straight meetings, dating back to 1976.

Iowa is the only conference team that coach Barry Alvarez has not beaten in his seven years of coaching.

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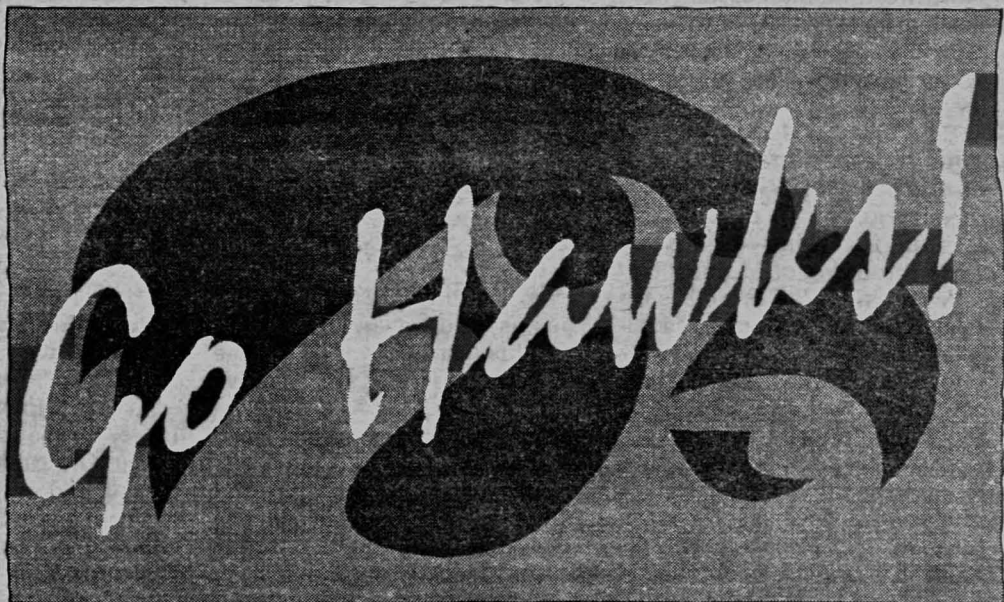
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PREGAME'S PICK

Sherman, Hawkeyes light up Badgers Iowa 27, Wisconsin 24

A year ago, Iowa's bowl possibilities looked bleak. The Hawkeyes had just lost a heart-breaker to Northwestern and needed to beat Wisconsin in order to work their way into a nice bowl game.

One year later, it's *deja vu* all over again.

Almost. The differences between last year's game and this year's are slight, but worth noting. When the Hawkeyes faced the under-rated Badgers a year ago:

- the game was at Camp Randall, not in Kinnick.
 - Iowa had just four Division I victories, not six.
 - Iowa had a four-game losing streak, not a one-game skid.
- But even with seemingly unbearable odds stacked against them, the Hawkeyes put together one of their best performances of the season to knock off Wisconsin, 33-20, on the road.

It may look like Iowa is losing heart as the season winds down, but make no mistake, the Hawkeyes will fight like warriors in their final two battles.

Don't expect Wisconsin to play dead, though. Evander Holyfield beat Mike Tyson with amazing heart and a solid game plan, but it still took him 11 rounds to knock the champ off.

If you look at this year's game on paper, the Hawkeyes aren't going to win easily. But if you take into account the x-factor — last year's performance — Iowa will have what it takes to win a must-win game Saturday.

Iowa's once-promising post-season outlook now seems to be aiming again toward the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas. If the Hawkeyes have any say in it, that won't happen.

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Wisconsin is much better than its 5-4 record indicates. The Badgers came within three points of Penn State and Ohio State, then lost to Northwestern when they

fumbled while trying to run the clock out.

For starters, Iowa needs to silence Ron Dayne — a freshman running back who sparked the Badgers with 297 yards on the ground last week. The Hawkeyes may get trampled early, but only those with short-term memory can forget what the Hawkeyes do to their opponents in the second half.

Iowa's win this weekend will look real familiar — like the 37-30 win over Michigan State or the 21-20 win over Penn State. In those games, Iowa trailed 23-10 and 20-14 at halftime, respectively.

Iowa will come out slow and Wisconsin will take the early edge. But if the Badgers don't take a 30-point lead into that locker room at halftime, they might as well warm up the bus.

The Iowa defense, led by run-stoppers Jared DeVries, Matt Hughes, Vernon Rollins and Damien Robinson, will bruise

and batter Dayne so bad, they'll knock him into his senior year. That will work out fine, because if Robinson gets in a few good licks, Dayne won't know what grade he's in anyway — or what state he's in, for that matter.

Then the Hawkeye offense will turn it up. The ever-increasing Ryan Driscoll fan club will be silenced when Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman finds so many holes in the Wisconsin secondary, he makes the Badgers look like swiss cheese. (Get it? Cheese, Wisconsin?)

And running back Sedrick Shaw? Forget about it. He'll find so many holes in the Wisconsin defensive line, he'll make the Badgers look like ... OK, I'll stop there.

Wisconsin kicker John Hall is the best in the Big Ten Conference, and he'll be the only Badger on the scoreboard in the second half. But Iowa's kicking theory is, "Two is better than one." Brion Hurley and Zach Bromert each knock in a field goal and Iowa edges the Badgers, 27-24.

An 11th-round knockout.

Mike Triplett is a UI junior and sports editor of *The Daily Iowan*.



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Ohio State cruises to Big Ten title with victory

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THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

Ohio State cruises to Big Ten title with victory

Michigan can't ruin Ohio State's dreams this year. The Buckeyes will stamp their tickets to Pasadena this weekend while Northwestern will settle for second place in the conference.

When was the last time that sentence was spoken?

This is the final time these words will be typed by the same person whose enjoyed doing this for the past two years. It's been fun.

Illinois at Minnesota.

This might sound like a typical conversation before the game at mid-field:

"Hey Lou, how's the job treat-uh sorry."

"That's okay Jim how's things in Minnesota...uh sorry."

Although this is the Job Placement Bowl, I wouldn't want to play either one of these teams if my bowl hopes were on the line. Right Michigan? The series between these two teams is dead even at 25-25-3. Surprisingly, Illinois is 8-1-1 at the Metrodome.

The Golden Gophers aren't

looking forward to facing the Illini's Robert Holcombe. Holcombe ran through Minnesota's defense last year for 206 yards. But then again Illinois' defense isn't making anybody wet their pants either.

Minnesota's Tutu Atwell and Ryan Thelwell combine for 10.1 catches per game and 163 yards. This is important information for the Illini's secondary and their job security.

Minnesota freshman RB Thomas Hamner is also looking to break a radioactive squirrel record this weekend. Hamner needs 200 yards in his last two games to become only the second freshman running back at Minnesota to go over 1,000 yards. The battle of coaches who aren't really there goes to

Minnesota, 21-17.

Ohio State at Indiana.

Some might say that the Buckeyes will be looking forward to Michigan next week. Some might also say, I'm looking forward to my proctology appointment next week.

Ohio State gave up 130 yards of offense to Illinois last week. Twenty-nine of those yards came on a fake punt. Ouch, babe. Indi-

ana did have the Big Ten player of the week in punter Alan Sutkowski. Uh what else, the Hoosiers have nice red uniforms and turf.

The Buckeyes have the best rushing defense, best offense, and they will be taking on He-man for supreme control of the universe later next week.

Indiana might have to rely on freshman RB Jason Spear to fill in for an injured Alex Smith. Spear ran for 103 yards last week against Michigan State.

The toughest test for the Hoosiers will be how to remove the Buckeye tattoo from their rear ends after this one.

Ohio State, 45-7.

Purdue at Northwestern.

Gary Barnett's boys proved they could rebound from the spanking they took in Happy Valley, tearing through Iowa City last weekend. Northwestern is now back on track for a New Year's Day bowl berth.

Purdue did their soon-to-be-departed coach an honor last weekend by defeating Michigan, but it will be reality check time when the Boilermakers roll into Evanston.

Purdue QB Rick Trefzger has

been dy-no-mite the last two games. The senior has completed 64 percent of his passes for 500 yards with a pair of touchdowns and no interceptions.

Northwestern's D'Wayne Bates has 1,000 yards receiving and 10 touchdowns. The sophomore also averages 17 yards per catch. Wildcat QB Steve Schnur scorches opposing secondaries for 225 yards per contest.

The Boilermakers have won 15 of their last 18 games against Northwestern, but so has everybody else until now. Northwestern has won the last two meetings, both in West Lafayette.

The best match-up may be Purdue's Jamel Coleman vs. Bates. Coleman needs just three picks to become the all-time leader for the Boilermakers. He also has 17 pass break ups. He needs 3 more for the team record.

Purdue will play with emotion again, but

Northwestern, 30-10.

Penn State at Michigan.

The premier game of the week doesn't really matter in the run for the Roses. When was the last time that happened? I'm sure the Wolverines have been taking it easy, practicing in their

nice, warm indoor facility in Ann Arbor after last week's loss to Purdue.

Even though Michigan has been untouchable at the Big House, if the Wolverines win on Saturday it will be the first time since 1986 that they finished their home schedule undefeated.

Michigan kicker Remy Hamilton owns the team record for career field goals at 58. The Big Ten record is 67. Sophomore QB Scott Dreisbach has six career 200-yard passing games, two shy of the record held by Jim Harbaugh.

On the other sideline, Penn State's Curtis Enis needs to rumble for 69 more yards to go over 1,000. But the sophomore isn't just deadly from the backfield. Enis needs just four more receptions to break the Nittany Lion running back record of 26.

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Michigan, 23-21.

Chris James is a UI senior majoring in journalism.

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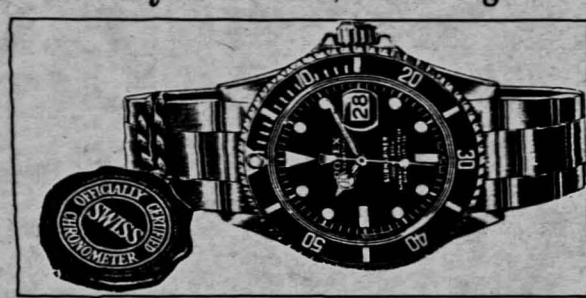
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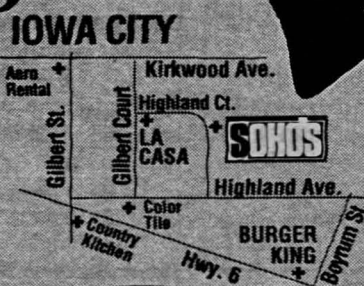
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