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Bombs tear apart Jerusalem

lowa City's Morning Newspaper

Seven people were killed when three bombs went off in a crowded pedestrian mall.

By Hilary Appelman Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Three suicide bombs exploded within a few deadly seconds in the heart of Jerusalem on Thursday, spraying rusty nails into a crowd of shoppers and late-summer tourists on the city's main pedestrian mall. The blasts, claimed by the Islamic mil-itant group Hamas, killed seven people

12 Isreali Commandos are reported dead after a failed attack in Lebanon early today. See Story, Page 5A

- including the three bombers - and struck a new blow to the peace process just as hopes were rising for its revival.



Playmate

At least 192 people, including sever- themselves outside three stores, close al American tourists, were wounded in enough to make eye contact, and blew the attack, which turned the bustling Ben Yehuda Street walkway of cafes and shops into a chaotic nightmare of broken glass and blood. The dead included a 12-year-old girl. The bombers apparently positioned ting at a cafe when the attack began.

Injured men wait for medical assistance following a triple bomb explosion at Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall Thursday. Three nailstudded bombs ripped through a downtown Jerusalem pedestrian mall.

Eval Warshavsky/ Associated Pres

themselves up within seconds of each other. "There were three of us talking, and suddenly I heard an explosion," said Bob Helfman of Detroit, who was sit-

"I tried to get up, realizing it was a bomb, but my feet could not even support me, and I fell over. Then I heard another bomb, and everyone started running. No one knew which

direction to go in." With sirens wailing and a charred smell in the air, rescue workers treated some victims on the sidewalk, surrounded by overturned cafe chairs and umbrellas. In a scene that has

become all too familiar in Israel, ultra-Orthodox burial squad volunteers searched for pieces 3 mill of flesh in the debris.

After the blasts.

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Street mall Pedestrian mall bombed

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Israel stepped up pressure on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for an immedi-

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ARTS Theatre troupe premieres No Shame Theatre, a venue that gives anyone a chance to perform original entertainment, begins its 11th season tonight at 11 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. See story, Page 10B.

VIEWPOINTS New feature: From the Faculty

Adjunct assistant professor Lea Haravon kicks off the newest feature on the Viewpoints Pages, "From the Faculty," where faculty members get their chance to sound off on issues affecting the university.

Football is here. Are you ready?

The coolest spots...

Hancher Special Event Parking Lot, Public Parking Lots 40 and 44 UI alumni from the past Things to find here: Lots of Hawkeye sweatshirts, tee-shirts, hats, ba grills, lots of expensive German beer, "Kiss the co aprons and large yellow foam fingers waving wid These are Seasoned UI veterans who have a qu anaticism for the Hawkeyes and probably have

tolerance to alcohol. They also smoke cigars. Marked by the large number of BMW's, Volvo's and Slater Hall Parking Lot Field House Parking Lot,

Hosptial Parking Lot #4, Melrose Avenue dents and greek chapter. Things to find here:

The Pike firetruck, students with cars chock full of cheap beer from their favorite gas station. Many have snuck in party balls and pony kegs and their favorite version of the cheap hard stuff. For the non-drinking student there is plenty of food, and lots of music to listen to.

A complete list of things to bring to your football tailgate on Saturday:... Beer brats Hamburgers Potato salad (a yellow Midwest treat) Hammock Grill (with optional fireproof black and gold-colored utensils)

Favorite beer(must retail for less than \$6.99 a case) "Kiss the Cook" apron Fire starter and matches (to be placed far apart)

Foam football and foam

Trumpet (to play your own

version of the "Hey Song")

Breath freshener (to fool

the ushers at Kinnick after

Favorite dance music (you

need to get your swerve on)

you've hit "the sauce" all

finger

morning)

Fans face I-80

Construction may pose a

By Erin Jordan

The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye fan Steve Loven said he's

only adjusting his departure time

by 15 minutes for Saturday's foot-

around 7:15 a.m. should make his

two-hour trip run smoothly Loven

said, but he does expect a delay on

"Every year there is construction

going down to Iowa City, but gener-ally it's OK," Loven said. "Going

back will be a problem, but we tail-

gate after the game and we're not in

Construction on I-80 may cause

delays for some Hawkeye fans, but

many say the trip home is what

they are worried about. Travelers

See ROAD WORK, Page 5A

Leaving his hometown of Ankeny

headache for out-of-town

travelers this Saturday.

ball game.

the way home.

a hurry to get home."

road work

Royals face the nation

'Hurt' royals show they're in mourning, too; queen will address the nation.

By Sue Leeman Associated Press

LONDON - The royal family, saying it was hurt by public attacks over its remoteness since Princess Diana's death, suddenly took to London's streets and airwaves Thursday in a show of solidarity-in-grief with Britain's mourning millions. Queen Elizabeth II, who has rarely

10:40 a.m. (4:40 a.m.) — Royal fam ly arrives at abbey 10:55 a.m. (4:55 a.m.) — Coffin arrives at abbey. 11:00 a.m. (5 a.m.

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Robertson on Playboy and women

Just in time for the arrival of the "Girls of the Big Ten" issue, Columnist Jade Robertson discusses a little-heard side of the Playboy debate: women who think that Playboy is beneficial. See Viewpoints, Page 10A.

out front

AROUND CAMPUS A really free education

lowa State freshman Nathan Jesse will go to school for free this year. He won a year's free tuition in a sweepstakes promotion ISU marketers held last spring to encourage football fans to buy tickets early.

SOUND BITE

Diana's funeral

"Obviously, it's a tragic story to start with, but it's now at the point where the somber nature of the story makes commercials inappropriate.

John Moody, news and editorial director at the Fox News Channel, on the decision of the major television networks to air Princess Diana's funeral on Saturday without commercial interruption.

HISTORY LESSON World

On Sept. 5, 1972, terror struck the Munich Olympic games in West Germany as Arab guerrillas attacked the Israeli delegation. Eleven Israelis, five guerrillas and a police officer were killed in the siege.

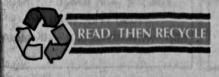
United States

In 1957, "On the Road" by author Jack Kerouac was first published.

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Marked by the large number of Pontiac Fiero, Chev Beretta's and Dodge Omni's Parking Lot west of Kinnick Stadium, Hospital Parking Lots # 1,2 and 3 Parents who have offspring currently attending

the UI Things to find here: A large number of conversion vans with at least one tear drop window, four-wheel drive sport utility vehicles, plenty of parents hauling out mammouth platters of hambuger patties and gargantuan tubs of potato salad The parents will be wearing Iowa "Mom" or Iowa "Dad"

weatshirts

Tailgaters prepare to party at season opener

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Hawkeye fans are ready to kick-off a new season of allday tailgating before the Iowa-UNI game this Saturday.

> **By Kevin Doyle** The Daily Iowan

Gary King has been waiting to return to the parking lot at Hancher Auditorium since January.

The 45 year-old Eldridge, Iowa resident who's been coming to Hawkeye football games since 1973, said he's been waiting all year for the new season.

"I've been waiting for this since the Alamo Bowl," King said. "I'll do this until I can't get someone to push my wheelchair.'

UI football fans will make a triumphant return to Kinnick Stadium in two days when the Hawkeyes take on the UNI Panthers. This weekend's beer-crazed barbecue bash kicks off a long-running UI tailgating tradition.

After spending \$100 on food to grill

launch delayed

NASA

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delay launch

of the Cassini

space craft.

Cassini space craft

By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

pointed that NASA delayed launch of

"I am very excited about the launch," Gurnett said. "I've waited for this day for

seven to eight years; having it delayed

Tuesday night NASA detected a tear

in an installation duct caused by air flow

in the air conditioner being turned up

too high. The insulation was torn two

inches and the foam underneath was

damaged by the excessive blasts of air.

Oct. 6 on a mission to Saturn, would

The space craft, scheduled to launch

just adds on to the anticipation."

the Cassini space craft.

I'll do this until I can't get someone to push my wheelchair.

> **Gary King** Hawkeye tailgating fanatic

and beer to guzzle, King said he leaves his Eldridge home five hours before kick-off and proceeds to his tailgating spot of 20 years - Hancher Auditorium's private parking lot by the old quarry.

"I don't go up by the stadium because it's too congested," King said. "I love sitting back, nothing wild, enjoying life and an Iowa victory."

King, who didn't attend the UI, said he not only attends home games but also travels with the team and has a basement at home filled with Hawkeye memorabilia.

See TAILGATING, Page 5A



The Cassini space craft

have begun its seven-year voyage to the solar system's second largest planet.

Cassini is now expected to launch by Nov. 4, otherwise it will arrive at Saturn months or possibly years beyond the currently anticipated July 2004 arrival.

Gurnett was part of a UI team that created a radio emission and plasma wave detector that will be on board the Cassini.

ni, which is to be sent to Saturn for studies of the distant planet. The pro-

See CASSINI, Page 5A

reacted to public pressure in the past, even scheduled a televised address to say more to her nation on the eve of Saturday's historic funeral.

The ceremony promised to be a starstudded spectacle.

Buckingham Palace announced, in a gesture to Diana's pop-star celebrity, that her

friend Elton John will sing a version of one of his topselling songs at the Westminster Abbey service. But Diana's

brother, Charles, the Earl Spencer, demanded that seven invited guests stay away British tabloid newspaper editors. He blames pursuing photographers for the fatal crash Sunday in Paris. The funeral program also showed that no member of the royal family

will speak

sign condolence books.

the reflecting Prince Harry, divorced status of the Princess of lower, and Wales

Criticism of the royal family had **Prince William** built for days, while it remained look at some of secluded and largely silent in Scotland in the aftermath of Diana's death. the hundreds of While they stayed at Balmoral Castle, tens of thousands of British commongates of Balers flocked to London's St. James's moral Castle Palace to be near Diana's coffin and Thursday.

floral tributes laid outside the Chris Bacon/

Associated Press

Your people are suffering - Speak See ROYALS, Page 5A

UI gets grant money The UI was awarded the

environmental strategies to address excessive and abusive drinking among college students, said Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones. The grants stem from a 1994 Harvard

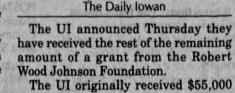
University study that cited the worst universities in terms of binge drinking.

"One of the things that's real important about this effort is the fact that the university and community are working together for this," said Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes. "This is not just a university problem."

Allison Miller, UISG president and the only student representative on the committee, said this was the first time she had seen so many different interests represented on one committee.

"Originally when the Stepping Up program began, there was a lot of concern that this program was targeting

See GRANT, Page 4A



Robert Wood Johnson

alcohol abuse.

The UI originally received \$55,000 from the foundation last year to begin an exploratory committee, dubbed "Stepping Up," aimed at putting together a strategy to implement the larger grant.

remaining \$700,000 from the

foundation to study campus

By Steven Cook

The UI was then asked to apply for the \$700,000 grant and was accepted. The grant's purpose is to develop

The UI device is one of 12 on Cassi-

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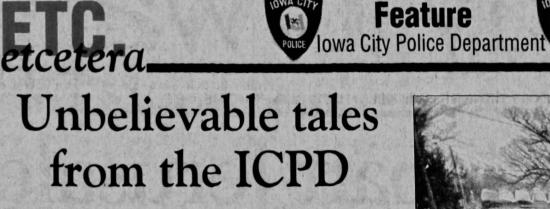
odds and ENDS

Inmates have fun with plates WATERLOO (AP) - lowa's nifty new license plates are distinctive some a little more than others. thanks to a prank by prison inmates. Some of the handiwork of Anamosa State Penitentiary inmates has included dropping the "C" on Cass County license plates, leaving a word not popular with State Department of Transportation

officials. A few Shelby County plates also were missing the first and last two letters. "Rather than 'Shelby,' it looked like 'hell," said Jan Hardy of the DOT vehicle services office. The DOT warned motor vehicle offices across the state to check the plates in July after drivers and some county workers noticed the alterations.



ROMEO, Mich. (AP) - Their single-engine plane stalled, clipped a tree, had its tail



Iowa City police often capitalize on the carelessness of local criminals.

> **By Nathan Hill** The Daily Iowan

rom bare bosoms to Pedestrian Mall peeing contests. lowa City police officers have seen it all from the citizens they serve and pro-

Petty theft is one of the most common crimes in Iowa City, and according to Donald Strand, a member of the police and community service force for 37 years, some burglars are more talented than others.

"Once when I was on patrol, I saw an individual hanging out of the Salvation Army box by one foot," he said. "Apparently he was stealing stuff out of there. We caught him just because he trapped himself and couldn't get out."

Captain Tom Widmer, a member of the ICPD since 1978, recalled another crook who was a little too sloppy with his heist.

"I remember one time," he said, "I did an investigation of a burglary. We found this piece of paper on the floor that was an application for insurance on an automobile. It

had this guy's name, address and type of car he was driving." police " The the checked out the person on the form and it turned out to be the care-

less thief. game. "This guy had applied for

ken window and his keys and wallet fell out," he said. "It had his driver's license and everything we needed to know." Widmer also recalled - with a fair bit of embarrassment - a

woman who devised a rather unique method of getting out of a speeding ticket.

"I was running radar one night and stopped an attractive young lady," he said. "I told her I was going to issue a citation and when came back up to the vehicle she had

But the enterprising woman succeeded only in embarrassing Wid-

"I was so embarrassed I couldn't even talk," he said. "I finally just thrust the ticket in and had her sign it.'

some people are willing to go to any extreme to avoid a ticket.

From bribery to you name it they'll do anything," he said. "They to fire me."

Widmer described a couple he stumbled upon one weekend night. They were "relieved" when he found them.

"I arrested a couple for public urination," he said. "They were having a contest to see who could squirt the farthest."

"We see people at their worst," he said. "We've had a lot of people



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan An unidentified police officer investigates the scene of an accident.



ICPD trading card



RUSSELL LOVETINSKY

of the Iowa City Green Party and candidate for District B City Council of Iowa City

Sunday, September 7, 1997 1:30 p.m.

Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library Meet the Candidate, Talk to Kwazi and Learn about the Green Party



Police antic

Students, bar staff and police officials are anticipating a busy weekend in downtown Iowa City.

> **By Jeff Bloomquist** The Daily Iowan

Many UI students will be issued tickets this weekend but they won't be the green-colored passes to football games.

Violations, issued to UI students for possession of alcohol under the legal age, are running at a high level during the fall semester with the increased population and number of students downtown.

Lieutenant Matthew Johnson said the beginning of the year is definitely a common time for alcohol-related tickets although he didn't cite a change in enforcement procedures as the cause.

"I can't imagine this is a direct result of targeted enforcement," he said. "There are just more people in town, some are adjusting to being away from home and there are many establishments who aren't as strict on checking IDs."

In August, 146 underage drinkers were ticketed for possession of alcohol, including 40 charged last Friday and Saturday. Johnson said the number of tickets issued is up to the fficers' discretion.

"In terms of policy, there is no written policy," he said. "Officers check as many bars as they can."

UI junior Josh Miller said he has seen this strict enforcement before, especially at the beginning of the fall semester. Staying away from the ars while the arrest rates remain

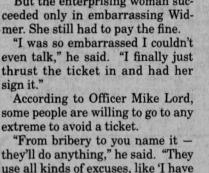
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Rex A. Baetke, 23, 3426 Grove Place, was charged with public urination at the 200 block of Iowa Ave. on Sept. 3 at 1:55 p.m.

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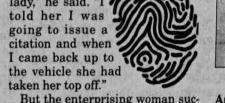
Aaron T. Street, 21, Waverly, IA, was harged with public intoxication at 200 S.



use all kinds of excuses, like 'I have to go to the bathroom' or 'My mother just had a heart attack' or 'I'm late for work and my boss is going

Downtown Iowa City seems to be another hot-spot for bizarre crimes.

Widmer didn't say who won the



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Metro & Iowa

Police anticipate alcohol violations Ethernet links residence halls to 'Net

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pating a busy weekend in downtown Iowa City. **By Jeff Bloomquist**

Many UI students will be issued tickets this weekend but they won't be the green-colored passes to foot-

high is how he adjusts, he said. Violations, issued to UI students "They try and scare the freshmen. That's what they do early in the doesn't always work. That's why I Lieutenant Matthew Johnson when they're not as strict."

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ICPD Lieutenant Matthew Johnson

macher said. "They want to see They do it every year," he said. downtown bars more active in not only following but enforcing the new laws."

school year to deter drinking but it. The new alcohol laws enacted on July 1 increased the fine for the don't go out until a month later first offense of underage possession from \$34.50 to \$119.50. The second offense results in a \$219.50 fine Fourteen patrons were ticketed and a driver's license suspension for underage drinking at the Field House Bar last weekend. Mike for one year. McConnell, general manager of the

These new fines are enough to scare away some UI students from the bars, including UI junior Sam Milten.

"I don't think it's worth going down to the bars and risking paying a huge fine for one night out," she said.

Other students, such as UI freshman Jim Pomillo, say personal responsibility is the most important thing.

"I think the police are posing a challenge to kids to go out and drink more," Pomillo said." I am not afraid of them because I know that I am responsible."

Grutzmacher said underage drinkers should be especially responsible this weekend.

"There will be a lot of officers out used to getting away with," Grutz- this first football weekend," he said.

The Iowa City Congregational United

Church of Christ (UCC) will hold the first

of its four-part forum titled "Playing God:

the UCC, 30 N. Clinton St., from 4:30 to

Tina Antes

Jill Blake

Amy Bloomberg

Carrie Hopma

Shannon Johnson

Brooke Kendall

6:30 p.m.

Computer officials hope to see Ethernet in all UI residence halls by 2000.

By Matt Visek The Daily Iowan

Modems will soon be a thing of the past for UI students living in residence halls.

A new service being installed in Quadrangle Residence Hall this week is the wave of the future for residence hall dwellers. Users may subscribe to receive a high-speed data connection to the Internet that doesn't use telephone lines or modems.

Before now, students could only connect to the University computer systems through dial-up modem access or by using labs on campus.

The service, called ResNet, requires separate wiring of buildings for the data connection that can transmit digital data at almost 350 times as fast as a 28.8 bps modem and plugs right into a special port in a user's PC.

Quadrangle is the first residence hall to be completely wired for the new connectivity. Students there can now sign up for the super-fast unlimited Internet. access for a \$25 installation fee and a \$20 monthly charge to their U-bills, ITS spokesperson Pete Trotter said.

Trotter said Quadrangle is considered a pilot program for the service, which is scheduled to be available in Burge, Hillcrest, and Mayflower as early as September 1998 when further wiring is complete.

Right now, 24 Quadrangle dwellers subscribe to ResNet, and every room in Quad can be connect-

The Wesley Foundation, United

Methodist Church and UI Campus Min-

istry will have an open house and free

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Dennis Perslicka said. UI junior Jake Morgan said he

subscribed to the service for the speed it offers. "It's a lot faster than a modem,

for downloads," he said. "It's the main reason I moved back to the residence halls.

Preslicka said once the project is complete, every occupant of every dorm room will be able to access the service

ITS expects to wire three more residence halls each year until they are all complete sometime around the year 2000, Preslicka said.

The UI started the project in response to anticipated growth in demand for reliable, fast Internet access, Trotter said.

'Electronic communications use, including web browsing and e-mail, are rising dramatically on campus." he said.

Trotter said the project is being funded by UI Residence Services, and the new access will not affect room rates.

What will cost users are installa-

ed to the system, ResNet facilitator tion, the monthly access fee, and possible setup costs like additions that may be necessary to PCs to be able to use the digital connection:

Most students using IBM-compatible machines will need to buy and and you don't have to wait as long install an Ethernet port in their computer to handle the service's special stream of digital data, Preslicka said. The cards are available at the Weeg Personal Computing Support Center for under \$100.

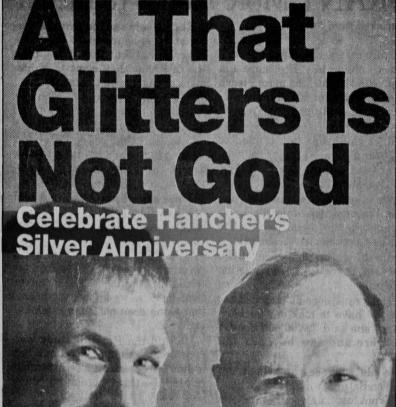
Installation typically costs about \$30, but current subscribers got free installations by ITS employees, Trotter said.

Apple Computer Student Representative Jeremy Johnson said most Macintosh Power PCs come with built-in Ethernet ports, so no further installations would be required to use ResNet.

For PCs he recommends professional installation, he said.

"It's easy if you know what you" are doing, but if you don't, you could fry your computer," Johnson said.

ResNet provides help for users who may be confused by the technical issues involved in driving the Internet fast lane.



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Road Apt. #6, was charged with disorderly conduct at the 200 block of S. Clinton St. on Sept. 4 at 2:07 a.m.

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David W. Haas, 21, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. #6, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct at the 10 SATURDAY'S EVENTS block of S. Gilbert St. on Sept. 4 at 1:45

Thomas R. Wicks, 20, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. #1, was charged with a disorderly house at 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. #1 on Sept. 4 at 2:30 a.m.

Douglas M. Smith, 40, 2814 Lakeside Manor, was charged with operating while ntoxicated at Highway 6 and Gilbert treets on Sept. 4 at 1:13 a.m.

John J. Skeate, 20, 902 Benton Dr. Apt. #24, was charged with public intoxication at 1100 W. Benton Dr. on Sept. 4 at 1:28 a.m.

Gina A. Bailey, 21, 415 S. Van Buren ept. 4 at 1:53 a.m.

James T. Clemmon, 19, 220 N. ubuque St., was charged with posseson of a driver's license not issued by a mpetent authority at 220 N. Dubuque St. on Sept. 4 at 2:33 a.m.

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COURTS Magistrate

Public Intoxication - Graham P. hnston, 612 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was red \$90; David W. Haas, 639 S. Lucas t. Apt. 6, was fined \$90; David M. Brosan, 2661 Lakeside Drive Apt. 2, was fined \$90.

Indecent Conduct - David W. Haas, 9 S. Lucas St. Apt. 6, was fined \$90.

Fifth Degree Theft - Mary L. Bundy, dar Rapids, was fined \$90. District

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Eluding or Attempting to Elude Purg Law Enforcement vehicle - Paul Mitchell, no address given, preliminary ring is set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

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Memorial Union from noon to 1 p.m. The UI Campus Bible Fellowship will IB TIB have Laser Bowling and banana splits at 7 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at 10 Triangle Place, near Kinnick Stadium.

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treating us any different,"

McConnell said, "It will fade out

the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque,

pointed to the recent change in

Driving While Suspended — Paul E.

The UI College of Business, UI Inter-

national Programs, and the Project on

Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor an ethics seminar by Philip Short of International

Programs titled, "Hong Kong and China:

Smoke and Mirrors" at the Pappajohn

Business Administration Building in Room

The Geneva Community will sponsor

a lunch forum titled "Finding God at

lowa" in River Room 1 of the Iowa

W401 from noon to 1:15 p.m.

- Compiled by Steven Cook

Mitchell, no address given, preliminary

hearing is set for Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Jimmy Grutzmacher, manager of

gresses

after a while."

The Iowa City Public Library will have "Family Story Time with Nancy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room at 10:30 a.m

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

The UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will have its second annual Gazebo Gala and welcome-back celebration in College Green Park from 1 to 4 p.m. Following that will be a general meeting in the Grant Wood Room of the IMU, Room 253, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Iowa City Green Party will sponsor a speech by Kwazi Nlerumah, national coordinator of the Green Party USA, in Apt. #18, was charged with public uri-Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Uri-Library at 1:30 p.m. Library at 1:30 p.m.

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Vandals broke windows in five of Iowa City's approximately 23 cars Wednesday evening. The vandals broke out the windows using pieces of pavement found nearby.

GRANT/More money to the UI

said.

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the university, targeting the stu-dents," she said. "The more I'm involved with this, the more I learn about this program, the more convinced I am that the focus is almost on the city.

Since the grant is intended to run over five years, Miller said she doesn't believe the effects will be felt immediately.

"We might not see, in the time that I'm on this committee, any changes in the social part of the drinking problem here," she said.

But the grant alone won't help, she said, students have to watch each other.

"The grant doesn't look out for you, we have to look out for each other," she said. "\$700,000 doesn't sit there and say 'hey, are you OK?

People who see the pedestrian mall on Saturday nights know alcohol is not just a university problem, said noted alcohol expert and UI Psychology professor Peter E. Nathan

we have got to come to realize that alcohol, like cigarettes, is not a substance that is without potential harm." Though the process of obtaining the grant began three years ago, the announcement comes almost exactly two years after the Sept. 8, 1995 alcohol-related death of Lambda Chi Alpha pledge Matthew Garofalo, who died following a night of drinking at the fraternity.

Up To

Rhodes said she thought the timing of the announcement was pureaccidental, but that it reaffirms the fact that they want to imple-ment changes with the money.

"We want to try and do what we can to make sure that students develop responsible drinking habits, and that college life isn't synonymous with just getting drunk and going to parties," she

Jones said that if the grant had come earlier, it would be hard to tell if it could have made a difference in the Garofalo case.

"It's difficult to say," he said. "That's why we're talking about changing standards and expectations because we know that education alone does not change behavior.

He said the Harvard study was done and the publicity was out, but it didn't prevent last week's alcohol related death at Louisiana State University.

"Every student out there knows that abusive drinking is dangerous yet they do it," he said. "So we have to work on changing stan-"There's got to be a change in the have to work on changing stan-way we all look at alcohol," he said. dards and expectations in order to change behavior. Jones said that he is a little more optimistic that the community will see changes as a result of the grant. "With a lot of hard work, and a lot of communication and education and cooperation, we can ... reestablish standards of moderation that contribute to developing excellence in a learning community," he said.

First Time at UI!

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Scientists complete E. coli gene map

Scientists have decoded the makeup of E. coli and hope to use it to keep

Americans healthy. **By Paul Recer**

Associated Press WASHINGTON - E. coli, the bacteria family that prompted the

nation's largest hamburger recall, has been genetically decoded by researchers, who say the discovery could lead to new drugs or even vaccines against certain food poisonings

A team led by Frederick Blattner, a University of Wisconsin, Madison, geneticist, has sequenced and mapped the 4,288 genes contained in the 4.6 million base pairs of DNA in a common laboratory strain of E.

Experts said the new map is good news for public health and will be of great benefit in the laboratory, where scientists have used E. coli as a workhorse of experimentation and biological discovery The University of Wisconsin group beat a Japanese science team by just a few days in a years-long race to sequence all the E. coli DNA. A report on the new gene

harmless or even beneficial to digestion.

By Sarah Kersevich

The Daily Iowan

Five Iowa City Police Depart-

The vandals used two circular

The front windshields of four of

"In this case we're the victim,"

Damage to the squad cars was

day afternoon. The loss of the cars

could have been a potential prob-

"The E. coli genome we have sequenced," said Blattner, "is closely related to 0157, the E. coli that kills people.

Hamburger contaminated by 0157 sickened people in Colorado and led to the recall of 25 million pounds of meat, the largest such recall ever.

Hudson Foods Inc. had to shut down some meat-packing plants and the firm announced Thursday that it was being bought by Tyson Foods Inc.

Forms of E. coli contamination in apple juice, lettuce and fruit also have been blamed in recent years for outbreaks of infection.

Activity

Iowa City Police are look- lem this weekend due to the UI football-game, Johnson said.

In his 20 years with the ICPD, allegedly shattered the win-Lt. Johnson said patrol cars have been previously vandalized but never to this extent. In the past, of the incident. cars have been scratched with keys, he said.

The ICPD said they have no leads into who smashed the windshields. There is very little physical evidence available, but they do know it happened between 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, and 3:48 a.m Thursday, Johnson said.

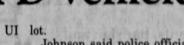
Video cameras around the Iowa City Civic Center failed to identify the vandals because the cameras face the building, not the parking



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Johnson said police officials are checking into possibilities the vandals were drunk and had been at a bar downtown because of the time

"It's probably a crime of opportu-nity," Johnson said. "The police believe more than one person was involved with the crime

Vandalizing patrol cars is a Class D Felony which is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine plus restitution, Johnson said. Anyone who has information

Continued from Page 1A regarding the damaged patrol cars should call the ICPD at 356-5275.

to us Ma'am," the tabloid Daily ror blared on Thursday's front The pressure finally dr respons

In a highly unusual on-the-n statement, the queen's press tary said, "The queen has ask to say that the royal family been hurt by suggestions that are indifferent to the country row at the tragic death o Princess of Wales.

Press secretary Geoffrey Cra described Diana as "a much national figure" and said her so Prince Charles - Princes Wi 15, and Harry, 12 - "miss her de "Prince William and Prince

ry themselves want to be with father and grandparents at time in the quiet haven of moral," he said.

The palace announced the would make a broadcast t nation on Friday - time u nounced.

The family also went out public Thursday. Charles' you

BOMBS/Hai more bombin Continued from Page 1A

ate crackdown on Islamic milit and sealed its borders with the Bank and Gaza Strip. A prev closure had been eased only days earlier, ahead of the pla visit of U.S. Secretary of S Madeleine Albright next week.

That closure was imposed a double suicide bombing Jerusalem market on July 30, v killed 17 people.

In Washington, President and said Albright would go a with her trip. He urged Ara Palestinian Authority to "do can to create an environment leaves no doubt that terror wi be tolerated." **Clinton called Israeli Prime** ister Benjamin Netanyah Thursday to express his out and condolences, Netanya office said. Israel Radio said Netany canceled plans for his secu chiefs to meet with Palestinian U.S. security officials, and a se in Arafat's office said Israel refusing Arafat permission to

Continued from Page 1A Vandals damage ICPD vehicles ject has earned the UI \$9.6 m in NASA money already a expected to draw an addit

\$14.4 million after the launch. Gurnett's experiment is tioned in the orbiter section Cassini. Although the damage

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the probe portion of Cassini; th instrument must be remove order to reach the damaged ar NASA expects that the dela

the launch of the Cassini space will be minimal, NASA spoke son Nancy Lavato said.

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map will be published Friday in the journal Science. Blattner said the next step is to find what makes some forms of E. coli deadly while other strains are



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mideast update

Twelve Isreali soldiers die failed mission in Lebanon

INSARIYEH, Lebanon (AP) - Gi as and Lebanese troops intercept Israeli commando raid deep in Lebanon early Friday, killing at lea Israeli soldiers, Lebanese security cials said

One civilian was killed and se Lebanese fighters were wounded phting, the officials said

There was no immediate com from Israel about its fatalities whi hest death toll in a single confron in Lebanon more than a decade

Israeli iet fighters, helicopter gun and a gunboat joined the nighttime against Shiite Muslim guerrillas Lebanese army troops, who appar spotted the raiding party and thwarte

The Israeli operation, north o enclave it occupies in southern Leba came hours after a triple suicide bon in Jerusalem killed seven people, in ing the three bombers. Palesti tants opposed to peace with the Is claimed responsibility for the bomb which also injured at least 192 peopl

There was no immediate wor hether the commando foray was I to the bombings

The violence struck a new blow to dle East peace efforts. There had opes t hat next week's schedule by U.S. Secretary of State Made would revive the faltering process. President Clinton said Albri trip to the Mideast would go a despite the Jerusalem bombings

At daybreak, smoke from smol bush clouded the combat-zone in or groves just outside the villag Insariveh, Guerrillas collected aband military amphibious gear. One guer picked up a blackened military boot w leg, severed from below the knee stuck inside

A BMW sedan, its windows blown by bullets and shrapnel, rested or side of the road, a 35-year-old wo dead on the back seat.

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Nation

Viruses killing viruses: new hope in the search for HIV cure

A new virus gives hope in destroying the AIDS virus with a taste of it's own medicine.

By Daniel Q. Haney Associated Press

BOSTON - Scientists have created the first virus-killing viruses, cleverly crafted microscopic missiles that zero in on AIDS-infected

cells and destroy them. The idea is to fight infection with infection. The newly created virus-

es target only cells that have already been captured by HIV. The approach works well in the

test tube but has not been tried yet in people or even in animals. Even

experts say the idea is noteworthy Tubingen, Germany.

for its novelty alone. can make a virus that will specifically target HIV-infected cells," said Dr. Ronald Desrosiers of the New England Regional Primate Center, who plans to begin testing one of the viruses soon on monkeys.

by Dr. John K. Rose and his research team at Yale Medical School, is a genetically altered form of vesicular stomatitis virus, or VSV, a bug that ordinarily infects virus cold by employing a sort of livestock. Another is based on the mirror image of HIV's own sly tricks rabies virus and was created by a team led by Dr. Karl-Klaus Conzel-

"It's a completely new approach "It's absolutely amazing that you to limiting viral infection," Rose said. "This is the first virus that's an anti-virus."

Reports on both experiments are being published in Friday's issue of the journal Cell. An accompanying commentary by Dr. Garry P. Nolan One version of the virus, created of Stanford University called the work "highly significant" and "a leap forward.'

If it works as its developers hope, the technique will stop the AIDS for worming its way into cells. Each individual bit of HIV is a

entists built versions of rabies and

substance has a powerful chemical are made of CD4 and fusin. Reversing the process of HIV attraction to two other proteins infection, this CD4 and fusin is called CD4 and fusin. Some types of

blood cells carry CD4 and fusin on attracted to the gp120 on the surtheir surfaces. And the AIDS virus face of the AIDS-infected cells. The uses its gp120 as a magnet to attach itself to these cells. and takes charge. After a few hours, Once gp120 latches onto these the cell dies, never producing HIV.

two proteins, HIV opens the cell The experimental rabies virus and squirts its-genetic blueprint inside. This information is then stitched into the cells' own genes, command the cell to make new ver- kill the cell," he said. turning them into virus-building

though no one knows whether it mann of the Federal Research Cen-will eventually help control AIDS, ter for Virus Diseases of Animals in a protein known as gp120. This outer coats. Instead, their surfaces These new bits of VSV can then spread to other HIV-infected cells, essentially becoming a self-manufacturing AIDS drug.

Dr. Edward A. Berger of the National Institute of Allergy and genetically engineered virus enters Infectious Diseases, who discovered fusin last year, called the approach "interesting and clever."

"This is a selective way of delivercannot reproduce. However, Yale's ing something to the HIV-infected bullet-shaped VSV can actually cell, in this case a virus that will

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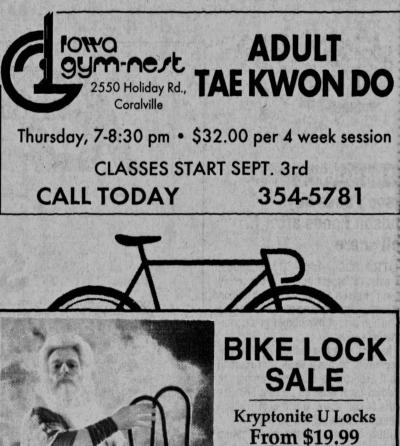
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Nuns admit to destruction of fund-raiser records

Gore's attendance at a Buddhist fund-raiser confounded by the destructions of records from the event.

> **By James Rowley** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Buddhist nuns acknowledged Thursday that their temple illegally reimbursed donors after a fund-raiser attended by Vice President Al Gore and later destroyed or altered records to avoid embarrassment.

The testimony by a trio of nuns, opening a new round of Senate hearings, intensified the focus on Gore, whose own 2000 presidential ambitions could be hindered by questions over his 1996 role. President Clinton defended Gore anew, saying the vice president had followed the law in raising money last year.

White House in March 1996 for a meeting with Gore and invit-

ed him to visit their temple. Afterwards, the temple and two fund-raisers who had facilitated the meeting with Gore

the vice president had no idea the event was going to be a fund-raiser, although his staff should have noticed.

The records were destroyed last

The nuns, from the Hsi Lai Tem-ple outside Los Angeles, told sena-the presidential campaign, one nun hearings resumed following a tors how temple leaders went to the told the Senate panel investigating month-long recess. campaign fund-raising abuses.

Man Ho said she destroyed a list of people who had donated \$42,500 to attend the luncheon that she had prepared for Democratic fund-raiser John Huang. Once the fund-raiser became an issue, "I was afraid the document might cause embarrassment to the temple," she told senators.

Man Ho also testified that she destroyed lists of names of people who attended the luncheon that bore their telephone numbers and Social Security numbers - inforclear the guests into the temple.

Wearing nut-brown robes, the three nuns, their hair cropped close, testified under grants of immunity from prosecution con- when he attended the April 29, fall once the controversy over ferred by the Senate Governmental 1996, lunch that it was organized to Gore's attendance at the event had Affairs Committee. They were the raise political donations.

saying, "I believe what he did was legal." Clinton said he was confident Reno would make a determination based on the law. The Senate hearings turned to the temple fund-raiser as Republi-

ment property.

factories. Along the way, the infect-

ed cells produce more gp120 and

In the new experiments, the sci-

The nuns testified a day after

Attorney General Janet Reno

announced she was considering

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cans sought to undercut Gore's assertion that he did not know

Brady Act successful in screening buyers

The Brady Act has proven law is one of the great legislative believe that the instant check enforcement officials in the 23 successes of the '90s," said Naomi remains the superior system in states affected – states that lack it's worth by stopping the sale of guns to over 70,000 people.

By Carolyn Skorneck Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Police back-

Paiss, spokesperson for Handgun Control Inc., which led the battle to get the legislation enacted.

But the National Rifle Association, which supports only instant checks, criticized the lack of prosecution of

those who try to buy guns illegally. "Excusing 250,000 criminals

part because the instant check facilitates the instant apprehension of a prohibited person. ... The waitbased system prompts flight."

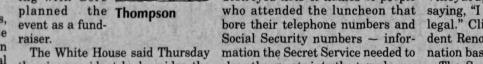
The Supreme Court ruled in could not force state and local with one, the bureau said. authorities to conduct Brady's

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remains the superior system in states affected - states that lack their own background check laws - have continued the checks.

Of the 70,000 blocked handgun sales last year, about 47,000 - or 67.8 percent - involved buyers June that the 'federal government convicted of a felony or charged

opening a preliminary investigation to determine whether an independent counsel should investigate calls Gore made to donors from the White House. Federal law bars political fund raising on govern-Clinton, vacationing on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., stood by Gore,



ound checks on 2.6 million wouldbe handgun buyers last year prevented the sales of 70,000 guns, more than two-thirds of them sought by people convicted or charged with felonies, the Justice

, Department said Thursday.

Since the Brady Act requiring such checks took effect in early

1994 through 1996, about 250,000 handgun and long gun sales, were

blocked under that law or state background check laws, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics found. They included 173,000 hand-

Moms Group gun sales, which the report focused Coral Day Care (354-5650)

"It's extremely heartening to Handicapped Accessible Adult Fellowship Groups demonstrate again that the Brady

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from a prison term is hardly a rea- background checks, but left intact son for celebration," said NRA its five-day waiting period for a spokesperson Tom Wyld. "We handgun purchase. Most law

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Nation

Track coach at all-girls high school charged with four rapes

Ransom suspected in a string of rapes in the San Francisco Bay area.

By Martha Irvine Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - On Aug. 20, coach Tony Ransom phoned one of his high school athletes and invited her to practice at a college track. Her mother wouldn't let her go.

"There's a rapist out there," Irma Swygert told her 17-year-old daughter.

That same day, investigators say, Ransom raped a woman.

Now Ransom, a 37-year-old ex- attacker as fit, in his early 30s, con and part-time track coach at wearing a knit ski masks in some with her.' He almost seemed disapthe all-girl Holy Names High rapes, animal masks in others. Sev-School, has been charged with four eral of the women were beaten, had a plan for her." rapes and is suspected in as many as nine others since mid-July in the San Francisco Bay area.

Investigators said some victims identified Ransom, in part by his voice and mannerisms in phrases such as "I'm going to snap your The victims described their nied her daughter.

raped and then robbed. point twinges of doubt she had Ransom. Most students have been about Ransom. For one, he didn't instructed by school officials not to always show up for the summer talk. But privately, they are finding practices he scheduled each Mon- it hard to believe a rapist could day, Wednesday and Friday with have been in their midst. neck" and "You can put your clothes her daughter. For another, he didn't

seem to like it when she accompa- schools to do a state background has known Ransom since he

"He said, 'Oh, Mom, you're here pointed," Swygert said. "I felt he

Her daughter, the track team's Looking back, Swygert can pin- captain, is unwilling to talk about California law requires private

check on their employees, though coached him at the school in the there is often a long lag time in get- late 1980s. "I knew about his backting the results.

Holy Names President Laura would at least ask." Held said that no background check on Ransom had been done and that school officials were investigating why. Ransom's contract was not renewed this year, though officials have not said why.

track coach Sylvester Johnson, who

ground, and I thought someone

Ransom had at least seven convictions dating to 1981, ranging from a gun violation to burglary, and had been in and out of prison."

The burglary convictions constitute two strikes under California's "I was very surprised he got a job "three-strikes" law, meaning Ran-as a coach," said Chabot College som could get 35 years to life in prison if convicted of even one rape.



arkansas

Tyson Foods buys Hudson Foods after E. coli scare

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Tyson Foods, the nation's largest poultry producer, is buying Hudson Foods for \$642 million just weeks after Hudson recalled a record million lbs. of hamburger in a contamination scare.

The deal, which is subject to regulatory approval, comes a week after Hudson id it expected its quarterly earnings to be down by at least 30 percent because of the E. coli scare, which cost Hudson its biggest customer, Burger King.

USDA officials are still investigating but have said the contamination is believed to have come from slaughterhouses that supplied the plant. Hudson said last week it will sell the plant to IBP Inc. of Dakota City, Neb.

Hudson and Tyson have headquarters about 10 miles apart in Arkansas. Tyson, one of the state's largest employers with 7,500 workers, is in Springdale. Hudson, employing 1,400, is in Rogers.

florida

Tobacco company tried to sell nicotine as a drug, researcher says

MIAMI (AP) - An R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. researcher suggested in 1972 that the company promote nicotine in ciga-

TOWA CITY TRANSIT **REVISED WEST SIDE SCHEDULES AND ROUTES**

Due to the loss of the Hawkeye Apartments Route, Iowa City Transit has adjusted the Westwinds Route to better serve riders further west on Melrose Avenue and Emerald Street. Below are the routes & schedules serving the West side of Iowa City.

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ettes as a drug, according to a memo read to the jury in a \$5 billion smoking case Thursday.

In the memo, first disclosed two years ago, Claude Teague proposed a "futuristic approach" to marketing focusing on cigarettes as "attractive dosage forms of nicotine

"A tobacco product is in essence a vehicle for the delivery of nicotine,' Teague wrote, calling nicotine "a potent drug with a variety of physiological effects.

The industry is now fighting regulation of nicotine as a drug.

The memo was read in a class-action lawsuit against five cigarette makers by 60,000 flight attendants who say smoke in airplane cabins endangered their health

Andrew Schindler, Reynolds' president and chief executive, dismissed the memo as "bizarre" in a sworn statement read to the jury last month.

The jury Thursday also heard excerpts from a host of news releases issued by the industry-funded Council for Tobacco Research from 1954 to 1995, most of them disputing links between smoking and disease.

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Flood wave washes California desert

CANTIL, Calif. (AP) - Severe thunderstorms unleashed 12-foot walls of water that pushed cars off roads in the Southern California desert, stranding dozens of motorists in the heavy downpour.

At least two storms struck Wednesday night in Kern County, about 90 miles north of Los Angeles. The rain filled normally dry stream beds and canyons in the rural area

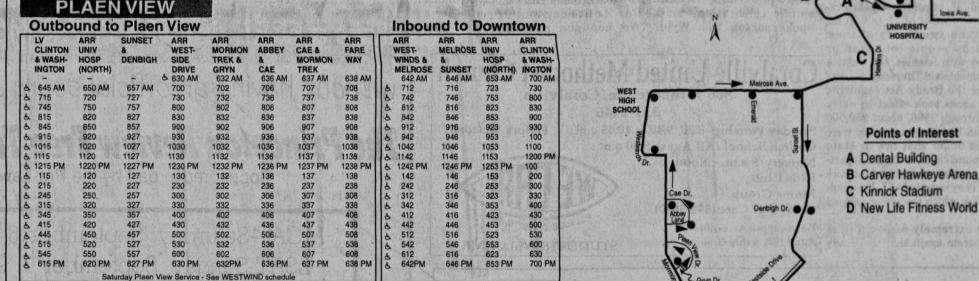
Dozens of people were rescued from their cars and several minor injuries were reported, Capt. Harvey Merrell of the Kern County Fire Department said today. The Kern County Sheriff's Department activated more than 100 search and res-

cue volunteers, Cmdr. Dave Merritt said. "I'm pulling all the stops out," he said. "We don't know what we have out there, and it's a big desert.'

The rain tapered off about late Wednesday night, but the National Weather Service said the storms could reform this afternoon from monsoonal moisture pouring into Southern Califor-

Two highway were reopened overnight, although Highway 14, where about 50 cars had been stranded and a 40-foot section had been washed away, was expected to remained closed for several days.

Barely an hour and a half to the south, Los Angeles broke a 70-year record today for the longest period with no rain. The National Weather Service said that as of today the city's civic center has not recorded any precipitation in 198 days, topping the record set in 1927.



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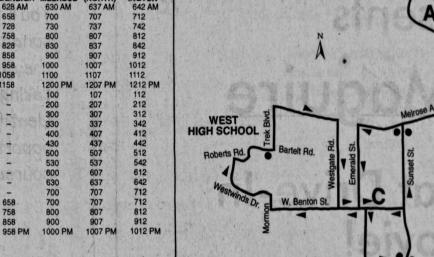
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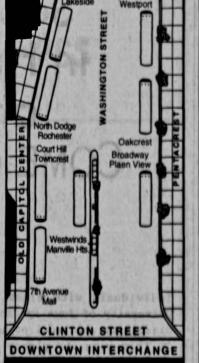
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at the MTV Music Awards Thursday night, School S Chris Rock,

A familiar figure is an unknown

hen I was 5 years old, I saw my father for the first time. We were visiting my great uncle in Louisiana, where he had a small rabbit farm in the middle of a swamp. It was

early morning, and humidity was rising out of the swamp waters the way warm air steams from manholes in the cold Iowa winter. Desolate and tired, reminding us of what we have lost. It was as though the ghosts of confederate soldiers had risen around me to tell their stories of rage and unpeaceful burials. Theirs was an old, stale sorrow covered like cheap perfume by the heavy scent of flowers in the air.

This place was frightening in its beauty. Uncle Dorr was rolling a cigarette with his right hand, holding a rabbit by the ears in the other. A half-

empty bottle of gin sat on a chair next to him. With his right foot perched on a tree stump, he looked like one of those soldiers. I pictured him march-ing across a field strewn with bodies, his gray uniform

burned and torn. He handed the rabbit to my dad. "It'll be like the old farm," he said, "You were always the real man To the editor: among your broth-

> My dad took the rabbit and grinned, held it above his head for a moment. Their combined

Karrie Higgins silhouettes were

shadowed against the sun. He laid the rabbit on the stump, grabbed an axe from the ground nearby and held it frozen mid-swing "Dad!" I screamed. "Don't kill it."

I remembered the deer killed two years before, bleeding in the back of Dad's Chevy. Father pulled into the driveway after a weekend hunting trip, revved his truck engine and screamed for my sister and I to come look in the cab. We didn't know the blood would smell so strong, that the eyes would still be open. My mother made sausages from the meat, but I never ate any.

Uncle Dorr laughed, spilling gin from his glass as he



Letters to the Editor

A broader handgun law is needed

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down a portion of the socalled Brady law that required local law enforcement to conduct a background check of prospective handgun purchasers but left intact the portion of the law mandating a 5-day waiting period. tall totem

Fortunately, the court's ruling has no effect in Iowa, because state law, not federal law, requires a background check for handgun purchasers in Iowa. But it's bad news for 23 states, which do not have state laws mandating

background checks. During the approximately three years of Brady, an estimated 250,000 felons and other prohibited

purchasers were stopped from buying a handgun at federally licensed gun stores.

street to persons prohibited by Brady from buying guns legally.

One effective way to reduce illegal gun trafficking would be to pass a federal one-gun-a-month law - a law that would limit handgun sales to one per month per individual. This wouldn't put traffickers out of business, but it would severely limit their operations.

Gun makers can only sell to federally licensed gun dealers. Thus, all guns enter the general population through licensed gun stores. This first public sale is where the first line of defense against illegal gun use must be placed.

> John Johnson Cedar Rapids lowans for the Prevention of Gun Violence

UIHC union's action shouldn't be a surprise Local 12 hall involving this "restructuring". On June 30 the executive board and on July 3 the general membership voted and approved a statement to Michele Fairchild stating the union's position on this matter: "AFSCME Local 12 would like to express our opposition to the 'restructuring' taking place within patient services ..." This was signed by the union president and the executive board and presented to Fairchild and Leventry at the next labor/management meeting on July 11. It was also posted on the union bulletin boards. This statement is unambiguous. Opposition was also verbally stated to this "restructuring" at these meetings.

Another point, I was informed by a Press Citizen reporter that Dean Borg, the public relations person for the UIHC, had stated that only two positions in patient services were being reassigned. Initially only two are being moved to retail, but eventually five

Playboy isn't just for men

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hame on all of you who are pooh-poohing the recent "Girls of the Big Ten" issue of Playboy. As a female reader of Playboy for the past seven years, I was thrilled by its visit and shocked at the massive outpouring of misguided feminism that greeted the magazine here.

Playboy and other forms of pornography have been unnecessarily criticized and blamed for many of society's ills.

My personal experience with pornography, however, has always been positive. One of the main reasons I enjoy pornography is that looking at it is one of the ways I became more comfortable with my sexuality and my body.

This may seem confusing to some, because one of the most-common complaints filed against Playboy is the often expressed but seldom scientifically backed charge that Playboy's representation of women encourages poor body image, low self-esteem and

eating disorders. My personal relationship with *Playboy* was exactly the opposite. As a late adolescent reader I was

captivated by the beautiful women pictured so comfortable and at home in their bodies. This helped me become used to and appreciative of my own newly adult body. It also seems strange to me

that this negative body image **Jade Robertson** complaint is directed at Playboy more often

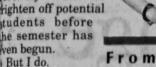
than at other magazines. Playboy has, over the years, represented a very wide range of body sizes and types from the most slender petite women to the very beau to the Editor: tiful queen-sized Anna Nicole Smith, one of my lifound Kriston Beardsley's edito favorite bunnies. It has also featured a range of ages prewpoint on TCI's monopoly of the

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And father brought the axe down.

I ran to the trailer, not so much disgusted as shocked. Or maybe amazed. I had seen my father as a farmer for the first time, witnessed the childhood that made him the man he is. He spent his youth bailing hay, feeding pigs and cows and decapitating chickens

on tree stumps outside the coop. It was the rough work of his farm which made it possible for him to be on his own at the age of 13. To enlist in the Navy during the Korean War, to wake every morning before dawn to work 12 hours at ADM Corn Sweeteners, where some chemicals will freeze a man's lungs if breathed in only shallowly.

I felt the hugeness of my father at that moment, as if his body had opened and his soul escaped.

Years later, I drew a portrait of my father from memory, charcoaling my newsprint with mad fury. Halfway through, I realized I wasn't drawing him, but the shadows that make his face his. The wrinkles that make his smooth skin smooth. Cheekbones that make his cheeks catch the light.

I thought of Louisiana again, how I hadn't really known my father until I knew the person he no longer was. And it was like this drawing. Exploring the negative spaces of my father revealed to me the person who

filled that space. "Maybe this," I thought, "is what it means to know someone." Not who we are, but who we were. Who we aren't and never will be.

When I visited my mother last week, I felt this again. She had been preparing the house for sale, and the basement no longer smelled of mildew, unwanted mattresses and stuffed animals. The poems scribbled on my bedroom walls were painted over, my closet empty.

I knew my house like never before, knew it because I was longing for it. Longing for things I had never before noticed. Vinyl tablecloths and shelves filled with my mother's ceramic cats. The terror of the basement.

And my longing defined what it was I longed for.

Perhaps now I will wander in the negative space of my friends and family, this town. Push beyond the bor-ders of all I know until the streets are no longer streets and faces no longer faces.

I will wander until it doesn't feel like wandering. Until my shadow leads and I follow. Until I know what the Java House is not. What Prairie Lights is not. What the pedestrian mall is not.

And my wandering will lead me home again, to the self I never was and never will be.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints pages.

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The gun lobby argues that background checks are ineffective, because 'smart" criminals don't buy guns at federally licensed gun stores. They buy

them on the illegal black market. While I wouldn't call denying handguns to 250,000 convicted felons ineffective, there is some truth to the gun lobby's argument.

The Brady law has spawned a new industry — the illegal gun trafficking industry. Gun traffickers hire people with no previous criminal history to buy guns, hundreds of them, from willing federally licensed gun dealers. They then sell them illegally on the

To the editor:

The action (petition) on July 31 by UIHC food workers was the culmination of months of frustration by these workers. This action came as a breath of fresh air to them and also probably to many of the managers, who also are overworked and caught between the dictates of the department director and the union's fight to defend the rights of the workers.

I am "surprised and puzzled" that the UIHC administration were shocked by this petition. On July 2, a meeting of the workers was held at

ositions total will have been reassigned/eliminated from this area, which represents over 25 percent of the permanent work force that per-

forms this job function. I have the documentation to prove this and will make it available upon request. Why did the administration lie about this? Why couldn't it defend this "restructuring" on the basis of its merits, if it has any? The patient count is not declining. The work is still there that needs to be done.

> **Christopher Clark** Iowa City

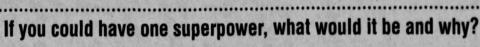
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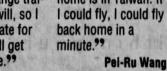
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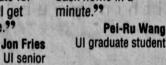
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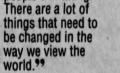






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While I agree that there is still room for even have been bothered by the monop greater variety, this is a rather large span in comparison to the narrow range of body types and ages that have been pictured in Vogue and Seventeen.

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artistic realm. artistic realm. Saying that women are so fragile that looking at a Playboy photograph causes them to doubt them selves seems as ridiculous to me as a women looking ave his/her picture taken h at one of Picasso's paintings of women and thinking "I'm not blocky and asymmetrical like that woman"

Something must be wrong with me!" Women are smart enough to tell the difference between fantasy and reality, and I may be going out on a limb here, but I have faith that men are

One of the other ways that pornography was a positive influence on my life was that it helped me get over the silly notions that nudity is shameful and that sex is somehow dirty and unnatural. Both are undeniable parts of being human that we all must deal with in one way or another.

Seeing positive representations of nudity and sexual behavior was a very important part of my personal growth into a somewhat normal, fully functional adult.

I credit my exposure to pornography with helping me grow sexually and develop healthy attitudes toward sex and relationships. The view that pornography somehow oppresses women certainly does not hold true in my case, and it seems suspect in the world at large. Historically, societies that oppress women the most are also the ones that require women to be fully clothed at all costs and deny women the right to sexual knowledge and expression.

Even in a relatively open America, positive representations of sex and nudity are rare. Playboy often adds the missing elements of beauty and art to mainstream representations of sex. It is a shame that this body of work is so limited and one sided. Perhaps in the future, despite the efforts of many, we will be lucky enough to have access to a greater variety of positive sexual images.

Playboy is a start, though. While looking at the new issue, keep an open mind. Try to see a celebration of the beauty and power of women and a positive force encouraging body acceptance and freedom from sexual shame.

ongratulations to the three UI women who appear in the issue. They have displayed great bravery by doing something that they know will draw criticism and misun derstanding from the many people out there with unhealthy attitudes and narrow minds, as well as nasty personal attacks from those who are either jealous and refuse to admit it or somehow damaged in the head.

Way to go, babes. You are very special and strong

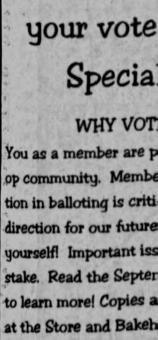
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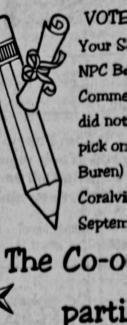
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In a boring class, you can listen with part of your brain and think ents to do the work and to do it about your social life/read the thoroughly. I told her that my late- paper/balance your checkbook with

the other. And you get to whine about how worthless college really is. Undergraduates complain

A recent article described first-year students,

"super, super bored" on the first day of class. The disadvan-

anxious, jumpy From the faculty and irritated. You develop a Lea Havaron twich in your

wrist from ot here to learn and to work, and I looking at your watch every few don't want any of them in my classsentences. You don't learn much.

Of course, few students purposely es. Because I love what I do and am ssionate about it, I want my stuchoose to take boring classes, but ents to be, too. And if you are not even fewer acknowledge their own contribution to the classroom borevilling to get excited about, or at east deeply engage in, the materi-al, you should probably take somedom factor and their own capacity to transform it.

Imagine a class in, say, electrical students are really excited about the subject matter. They can't wait place as a relic of high school days. to confront their professor with a problems.

sses; what kinds of experiences to they want from their college Perhaps some of these students together after class and over coffee. in writing for this column are welcome ant easy classes in which they And sometimes, to their delight, to contact The Daily Iowan.

but I'm must merely sit, take notes and they outsmart their professor. Even then store these notes in short-term memory for the exam. If any would be kept on her or his toes by

Why don't students do this? And The advantage of taking a boring why don't they flock to courses where they are encouraged to challenge, to push and to take their teachers for all that we are worth (intellectually speaking)? I think that part of the reason

students don't engage is that there is an "it's cool to be bored/it's not cool to get excited about school' mentality that can squelch even the most enthusiastic of learners. The "I'm bored" mindset is birthed sometime between junior high and a lot about classes being dull. high school and blossoms into maturity in the college classroom. If there are two electrical engineers shiny-new to the who are enthused and 60 who are UI, as being not, the "school is boring" belief bored and even system of the 60 can easilly diffuse the passion for learning of the two. It is the responsibility of college educators to set a tone of interest, excitement and passion in our classes. If we accept nothing less, tages of a boring class are obvithen our students must bring their complete presence of mind to the ous; you feel classroom. Like apathy, enthusiasm is catching.

When I tell students I am tough, I do it because I want them to know that, in my class, they are expected to be fully present, whether it is socially acceptable to get involved in heated intellectual discussions or

Within the classroom, college students must assume the personae of, well, college students, who are here to learn, engage, and challenge.

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my 18" digital satellite dish, and the picture and selection I get for about \$30 a month is twice that of TCI. If everyone begins to cancel their cable subscription to go satellite, I think TCI will get the picture.

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Letter to the Editor

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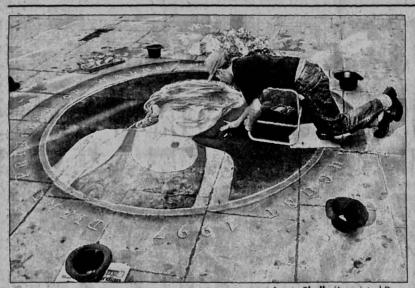








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Lynne Sladky/Associated Press Pavement artist Jeremy Beever repairs water damage caused by overnight rain on a mural he painted of Diana, Princess of Wales, on Argyle Street in London Thursday.

Photographers role in crash questioned

French officials have questioned three more photographers about their involvement in the crash.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich Associated Press

PARIS - Three photographers sought in the investigation of the car crash that killed Princess Diana turned themselves in Thursday. Another photographer who was at the scene insisted the paparazzi did the right thing summoning help for the victims.

But photographer Laszlo Veres acknowledged not all were intent on helping.

"There were one or two who opened the door of the car, quickly took some frames, and disappeared," he said.

The three photographers who surrendered - their identities were not disclosed - had been sought by investigators since Sunday, when Diana, her millionaire boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and driver Henri Paul died in a high-speed car crash in a tunnel alongside the Seine River in central Paris. A bodyguard was gravely injured.

Witnesses had reported earlier that some photographers took pictures of the wreck and then left the scene before police and rescue personnel arrived.

after the accident and were freed Tuesday after being put under formal investigation for possible charges of manslaughter and failure to come to the aid of a person in danger, a crime in France.

The Fayed family contends the photographers' pursuit caused the accident. But photographer Jacques Langevin, one of those first detained, said colleagues told him the Mercedes sedan "zigzagged dangerously and its driver didn't seem to be in control of it" as it roared through the Place de la Concorde toward the highway along the Seine, the newspaper Liberation reported.

What the investigators want to determine, according to sources close to the investigation, is how closely - and possibly how dangerously - the photographers were pursuing Diana's fleeing Mercedes.

The sources said police are particularly interested in how one photographer's car came to be parked in front of the wrecked Mercedes. From the outset, investigators have asked questions about a car in front of the Mercedes that might have played a role in the accident. A police source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, also reported that the 3-year-old Mercedes was once stolen and disman-

tled for parts, and was later

repaired by a Mercedes mechanic.

He did not say, however, whether

Sprint.

Cause of Cambodian crash remains a mystery

The plane crash that killed 65 people leaves one survivor and a missing black box.

World

By Robin McDowell Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - Looters may have made away with a crucial flight recorder in the course of pillaging the wreckage of a deadly Vietnam Airlines crash, investigators said Thursday.

At least 65 people died Wednesday when the airliner went down while approaching Phnom Penh's airport in a fierce rainstorm. The jet exploded in flames in a rice paddy about a half-mile south of the run-

Seventeen bodies were recovered from the wreckage Thursday, joining 48 other corpses at Phnom Pehn's main hospital, where relatives gathered to identify the dead.

It was still unclear how many of the dead were people on the plane, most of whom were from Taiwan and South Korea. Authorities said the crash may have killed some people on the ground.

Friday -

Saturday

At least one passenger survived died in the crash. The boy, who suffered a broken leg, was released from the hospital Thursday and returned to Thailand with his father.

Another boy hospitalized with head injuries may also have been a passenger. Believed to be about 4 years old, he was found Wednesday wandering about 100 yards from the crash site. Doctors said he had spoken a few words of Vietnamese and Khmer, but they still didn't know his name

Investigators recovered one of the plane's black boxes but were unable to say whether it was the voice or the data recorder. The other box was still missing Thursday, and authorities feared it had been stolen.

The crash site was sealed off several hours after the crash, but not before hundreds of onlookers went on a looting spree, picking the pockets of the dead and stealing their luggage.

Villagers were also seen carting off baskets of metal from the plane hull

Cambodia's government ordered an investigation of the pillage. It will also offer a reward for the

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11am Tenn Tech vs. Iowa

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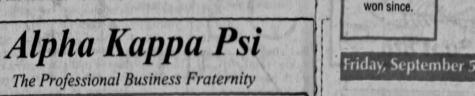
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American to finish space stay with a walk

MOSCOW (AP) - An American astronaut who endured the worst crash in the history of space exploration ---and lots of other cosmic headaches — got long-awaited good news Thursday: He gets to cap his thrill-a-minute stay on Mir with a spacewalk.

NASA approved Michael Foale's participation in Saturday's mission barely a day before he is to float out of the Russian space station. Foale will assist Anatoly Solovyov on what the agency described as a sixhour reconnaissance mission.

Making only the second Russian-U.S. spacewalk, the two men are to look for punctures in the damaged Spektr module, pierced by a cargo ship in a une 25 collision with Mir.

iraq

Much needed supplies slowly coming into Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq has received about 80 percent of the food and other aid it sought under the first phase of the United Nation's oil-for-food deal, and most of that has been distributed, a U.N. spokesperson said Thursday.

Iraq has contracted for 2.4 million tons of aid under the first of the program's two phases. While some agricultural and educational goods have just started to arrive, nearly 1.9 million tons of food and other items have been received and 75 percent of those have been distributed, U.N. spokesperson Eric Falt said.

This includes about 81 percent of the wheat that has come in and 33 percent of the sugar.

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position of playing Iowa and Iowa Northern Iowa."

And if the Hawkeyes should somehow manage to lose the

vards

Fortney will try to hook up with State forever," Dunbar said. "It's wide receiver Alonzo Clayton for great for Iowa, it's great for some big plays Saturday. Clayton caught 56 passes for 1,116 yards The cliche, "Nothing to lose," last season. A Fort Dodge, Iowa, has been used all week to native, Clayton was a high school describe Northern Iowa. It teammate of Iowa backup quarterback Randy Reiners. "Clayton had a tremendous year last year," Fry said. "He was Randy's big target in high school.

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HEADLINER **Earnhardt** is

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was medically cleared to race Thursday after tests failed to show why the star driver fell asleep during last weekend's Southern 500.

NASCAR did not say what caused Earnhardt's sleepiness or what Dr. Charles Branch of Bowman Gray Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C., had found. The racing body said questions about Earnhardt's condition would be answered at a news conference today.

The 46-year-old driver received approval to compete in an announcement at Richmond International Raceway, site of Saturday night's Exide Select Batteries 400.

"If the doctors say he's good to go, then he's good to go as far as we're concerned," said NASCAR spokesman Kevin Triplett, adding he didn't know the results of the tests Earnhardt has undergone:

Reports from the tests were forwarded to NASCAR officials in Daytona Beach, Fla. The sanctioning body for stock car racing's premier series had said the tests would determine whether the seven-time champion could race.



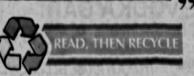
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SOUND BITE

It doesn't matter what league you're in, if you leave the ball out over the plate, you're going to get hit. **Roger Clemens**

Toronto pitcher who is 20-2 against AL teams, but 0-3 against NL teams





Brian Ray/ The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry (above) will kick off his 19th season as head coach at Iowa on Saturday.

The skinny on the 1997 season

By now you've had your fill of the hype. If every optimistic Hawkeye

football fan has been speaking the truth in the last month, Iowa is going to win the Rose Bowl, Tim Dwight will win the Heisman trophy and Tavian Banks is on his way to a 2,000-yard sea-

Alas, it won't happen. Not all of it, anyway.

But good things are coming. And I'm here to sort you through all that may have misled you: • Tim Dwight will not win

the Heisman trophy Dwight is one of the most exciting players in the nation. Dwight is everyone's favorite Hawkeye. Dwight is the top offensive threat and the top special teams threat. But he doesn't throw five

touchdowns a game, his team isn't in the national title hunt and he simply won't put up big enough receiving numbers to

warrant serious consideration. He is still the top player to watch on this Hawkeye team, though.

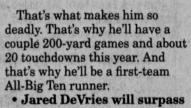
• Tavian Banks will live up to expectations

Banks is deadly. On an average day, Banks is likely to gain about 100 yards on 20-or-so carries. But he's never had an average day. Probably never will.

Banks will bust loose for a 50-yard run 1 out of Triplett every 6 times he gets his

hands on the ball. Even if he plows headfirst into the defense the other five times, he'll be in the end zone on that sixth try.

Mike



expectations

On a senior-laden Iowa football team, this junior easily has accomplished the most in his early years. DeVries has 25 sacks in two seasons, and he's only going to get better.

DeVries is, quite frankly, the best player on an extremely talented Iowa football team. And he may well be the best defensive lineman in college football.

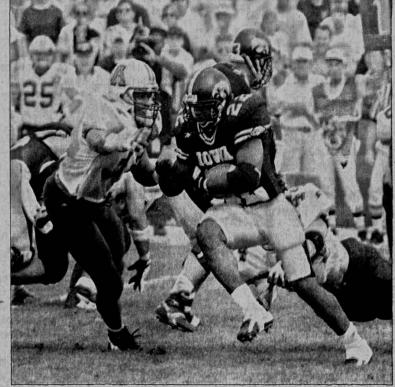
• Matt Sherman will not be booed He's 19-7 as a starter. He's

thrown 32 touchdown passes in a Hawkeye uniform. He's already proven he can play.

couldn't be more accurate. The Panthers are not even expected to stay close to Iowa, and their only concern is to avoid injuries.

The Hawkeyes have a lot to lose, and not much to gain. Fry

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Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan

See TRIPLETT, Page 4B Tavian Banks will be making only his third career start on Saturday.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Hawks open season at home

The Iowa volleyball team begins the 1997 season tonight and Saturday when it hosts the Hawkeye Classic.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

After more than a month of practice, the Iowa volleyball team is ready to take its talent to center court.

Iowa makes its season debut tonight at 7 p.m. against Cal State-Sacramento when it hosts the two-day Hawkeye Classic. Competition will continue Saturday when Iowa faces Tennessee Tech and Kentucky at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

Seeing the depth the Hawkeyes possess at every position, co-head coaches Linda Schoenstedt and Matt Sonnichsen have had trouble choosing six starters because they say Iowa is literally 12-deep.

"I know every single one of our athletes is going to get a lot of playing time this year," Sonnichsen said. "I would be very surprised if every single one of our athletes didn't see the court this weekend and see it for a long time. Our philosophy is pretty straight forward - the best six are going to start and then after that, it's whoever can help the team the most."

During the last month of practice, talent in

every player has emerged and the team is anxious to start preseason competition to see if everything will fall into place.

"It'll be interesting to see how we do this weekend, because practice can go great but getting out there and doing it is what really matters," sopho-more Julie Williams said.

While teammates aren't focusing on the outcome of the Hawkeye Classic to set the pace for the rest of the season, they do agree that wins would help get them prepared for regular-season

play. "Wins are what we just need the most;" Williams said. "If we can get some wins in during the preseason, that will always help and carry us over to a positive start in the Big Ten where confidence can do a lot.

"But if something does go wrong, I don't think anything's going to hurt us right now because we're young, we have nothing to lose and nobody's really looking for us to finish in the top. So we're just out to do our best and surprise a lot of people, and gain some needed experience this weekend."

Because tonight will mark the Hawkeyes first test on the court, the players said they know there are certain things they'll have to learn to

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Brian Moore/ The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Jennifer Bell leads the Hawkeyes into their opening weekend tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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By Steve Wilstein

Associated Press

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GOLF **Faldo added to** Ryder Cup team

(AP)Nick Faldo and Jesper Parnevik were added to the European Ryder Cup team Thursday even as Miguel Angel Martin pushed forward his threat to sue to reclaim his spot on the squad.

The two captain's picks by Seve Ballesteros gave his team an intimidating player with a load of experience and one of the hot players in the world.

Martin, meanwhile, refused to abandon his effort to get back the spot stripped from him and given to Jose Maria Olazabal on Tuesday when Martin said his injured wrist was not yet ready for play.

Martin has appealed to the European Ryder Cup committee and said he would go to court if that failed, as it almost certainly

"We are informed it is very unlikely that an injunction (to stop the matches) would be successful," Ken Schofield, executive direc-

Party all night

tor of the PGA European Tour, said Thursday, The Ryder Cup begins three weeks from Friday.

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One out when winning run scored

Faldo, who had his worst year ever in the four major championships, will play in a record 11th Ryder Cup, breaking the mark he shared with Christy O'Connor Sr.

Parnevik, who has eight top-five finishes this year, including second place at the British Open, made the biennial team competition between the United States and Europe for the first time.

Rookie Damron leads Canadian Open

MONTREAL (AP) — Robert Damron, a rookie without a victory, shot a 65 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over Greg Norman, Jim Furyk, Payne Stewart and Gabriel Hjertstedt after one round of the Canadian Open.

Damron, who said he used an accurate driver and a revitalized attitude to put together his round, made five birdies in one eight-hole stretch and didn't made a bogey on a brisk, breezy day that made the thick rough at Royal Montreal Golf Club even more penalizing. "I started out hitting the driver well," said

Damron, a 24-year-old who played on the Canadian tour last year. "And that's the most important club in your bag when the rough is this long.'

Damron, who had four top-five finishes

Saturday

before missing three cuts in his last five events, said a week off made him realize the problem with his game was between his ears.

"Last week I went home and caddied for a friend of mine in a Hooters Tour event," he said. "I remembered how much I want to be out here. I saw I had some bad attitude and a loss of patience. It helped by mental approach And it helped his play on a day when an

tion of Jeff Hall, as OAKLAND BAIDERS-Na

already difficult course was toughened by the high, damp rough and cool weather. Rocco Mediate and Stephane Talbot had 67s and Tiger Woods was five strokes back after an even-par 70.

HOCKEY Gordie Howe, 69, to skate again (briefly) AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Gordie

Howe is at it again. The 69-year-old hockey great wants to play one game with a minor league team, allowing him to have competed professionally in six decades. Howe will skate one shift with the Detroit

Vipers in their Oct. 3 International Hockey League home opener. Howe said the cameo appearance would fulfill a longtime dream of his wife, Colleen, who accompanied him Thursday at a news conference at The Palace.

"This not a comeback," said Howe, wearing a Vipers' sweater - with his familiar No. 9 — over a white shirt and tie. "I want to make it clear this is only for one shift. Colleen wanted this, and I do, too." Howe tried to accomplish the feat last sea-

nced the resigna-

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Announced the resignation of Fred Hill, men's associate basket-ball coach.

son, but the Syracuse Crunch of the American Hockey Association canceled plans for his April 1 appearance because the team was vying for a playoff spot.

"When some negative responses from the league came in, we called Syracuse and said, 'This is not a good time, this is not for us," Howe said. "We've found this (Vipers) organization to be a win-win thing. They've done everything we wanted here.

The Vipers, who won the Turner Cup championship last season, will open camp Sept. 12, but Howe won't be there. He said he would train at a rink near his home in Traverse City, Mich., and skate with the Vipers perhaps a time or two, just to meet the players.

"This is not going to be the Gordie Howe of old," Howe said. "I am not going to run the beach or roller blade through downtown. All I want is one shift, to realize a dream."

Howe said his wife got the idea after seeing the Chicago White Sox arrange a similar cameo for outfielder Minnie Minoso a few years ago.

said. "It's really show business. Right?"

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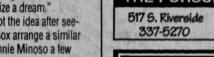
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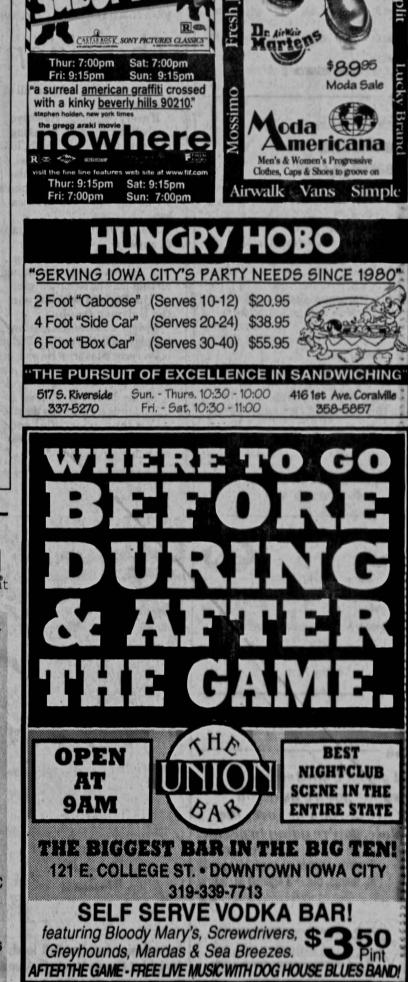
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"Sports is not just games," Mrs. Howe



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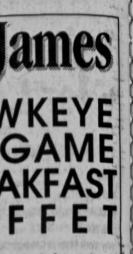




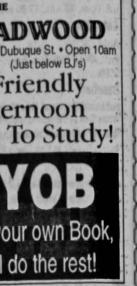
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Orioles 5, Yankees 2 NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Krivda pitched six effective innings before Baltimore's bullpen took over, and the Orioles remained perfect against the Yankees this year with a 5-2 victory Thursday night that increased their AL East edge over New York to 7 1/2 games.

Jeffrey Hammonds hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh and a solo homer in the ninth as the Orioles, 5-0 against the Yankees, ended a five-game losing streak. New York has lost four in a row and seven of eight, but still leads Anaheim by six games for the wild-card spot. Krivda (3-0), who started the night with a

7.77 ERA, held the Yankees to two runs. Randy Myers pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 41st save in 42 chances. David Wells (14-9) took the loss.

Tigers 5, Angels 4, 11 innings DETROIT — Tony Clark hit a game-tying three-run homer in the eighth inning and Bobby Higginson singled in the winning run in the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

11th as Detroit beat Anaheim for its fifth victory in seven dames. Todd Jones (3-3) pitched a hitless 11th for the victory, capping scoreless innings by the bullpen. Pep Harris (2-4) took the loss.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 2 TORONTO — Rick Helling struck out a

career-high 12 in 81-3 innings as Texas sent Toronto to its seventh straight loss. Helling (2-1) allowed seven hits and walked one in sending Toronto to its longest losing streak since a eight-gamer in 1995. Benito Santiago chased him with a ninth-inning homer, and Scott Bailes finished up. Rusty Greer drove in three runs and Tom

Goodwin went 3-for-4 with four runs scored as Texas won its third consecutive game.

Mariners 9, Twins 6 MINNEAPOLIS — Ken Griffey Jr. homered twice to raise his season total to 48 and narrowly missed two more, leading Seattle past Minnesota.

Griffey hit a two-run drive to the right-field upper deck in the fifth inning and a solo shot to center in the seventh. He needs 14 in the final 22 games to eclipse Roger Maris' 36-year-old record of 61 homers.

Paul Sorrento and Brent Gates also hit tworun homers as Seattle opened a three-game lead over Anaheim in the AL West. Ken Cloude (2-2) got the victory, and Heathcliff Slocumb finished for his 22nd save.

Paul Molitor hit a three-run homer for Minnesota and moved past George Brett into 12th place on the career hits list with 3,155.

Phillies 6, Expos 4

MONTREAL - Bobby Estalella, in his first game since being recalled from the minors Tuesday, hit three homers as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 Thursday night for their fourth straight victory.

Estalella, who appeared in two games earlier this season, hit a solo homer in the second and a two-run shot off Pedro Martinez (16-7) in the sixth. The catcher added a solo shot off Antho-

ny Telford in the ninth. **Reds 5, Pirates 2**

Sports

CINCINNATI --- Joe Oliver hit a two-run homer and Willie Greene and Jon Nunnally added solo shots as Cincinnati sent Pittsburgh to its eighth loss in 10 games.

Shawon Dunston hit a two-run homer, his third since coming to Pittsburgh in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, but the Pirates wasted three other scoring threats in six innings by Mike Morgan (5-12). Jeff Shaw got three outs for his 31st save, preserving the Reds' fifth consecutive win over the Pirates.

Royals 7, Athletics 6, 12 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Felix Martinez, making in his first major-league start, singled off the leg of pitcher Don Wengert to drive in the winning run. The ball hit the lower leg of Wengert (5-11), one of five A's in the infield, and bounced toward second baseman Scott Spiezio. Pinch-runner Johnny Damon scored easily to complete the comeback from a 6-0 deficit



Oakland's Ben Grieve slides under Royals shortstop Felix Martinez Thursday.



Marcelo Rios, of Chile, returns the ball to Michael Chang, of Henderson, Nev., during their match at the U.S. Open in New York Thursday.





U.S. OPEN Chang moves past marathon match

By Steve Wilstein Associated Press

NEW YORK - Advantage, Chang.

Fifth set. No problem Three hours. No big deal. Never one to finish a match fast,

Michael Chang ran and ran Thursday night, leaving skid marks on the court, until he got into familiar territory, then

upstart ran Marcelo Rios out of the U.S. **US OPEN** Open, 7-5, 6-2, A USTA EVENT 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Chang's second straight five-set victory sent him into Saturday's semifinals against Patrick Rafter, a 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2 winner over Magnus Larsson.

Though not as fatiguing as the 3hour, 41-minute marathon Chang won in the fourth round against Cedric Pioline, the second-seeded American waged a harder-hitting duel against the 10th-seeded Rios.

The end didn't come easily for Chang — he had to fend off two break points of his own - but he prevailed as he usually does in fivesetters, putting it away with a service winner at deuce and a forehand winner at match point.

"Oh man, I was so stressed," Chang said. "Marcelo was such a talented player. I knew it would be a tough match. It was an unbelievable match. It could have gone either way."

Chang, 19-9 in five-setters, had never lost a set against Rios in their four previous meetings.

"Records mean nothing," Chang said. "Everyone out here is fighting as hard as he can. I knew he was not going to give up.' Of the four men left standing,

Chang is the only one who has won a Grand Slam title, the only one who has even been to a major final, and the only American.

"It's going to be a super Saturday," he said.

Rafter, spearheading a revival of

Sports

No. 1 Penn State will meet Pitt for 104th time

Pittsburgh may be the underdog, but players say they will be ready to take on Penn State.

By Michael Raphael Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Pittsburgh may be rebuilding, but emotions for Saturday's revival of the 104-year-old series against Penn State are still running high.

It doesn't hurt that the Nittany Lions sit atop The Associated Press poll.

"It'll be a game that they'll never forget because we are playing the No. 1-ranked team in the nation," said new coach Walt Harris. "It's our opportunity to play good and get our program rolling. If we can play good against them, then who knows what might happen?"

If the odds-makers are right, whatever happens probably will not be pretty for Pittsburgh.

Penn State has a Heisman Trophycontender at tailback, one of the top receivers in the nation last year at split end and a trio of nominees - all three starting linebackers - for the Butkus Award.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh, which now prefers the full name to Pitt, the old standby, has a junior-college transfer who caught four passes for 63 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday during a 45-13 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

Even Harris, who was an assistant coach with Ohio State last year, admitted that just three players could have made the Buckeye's twodeep depth chart last year.

All of which appears lost on Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

"I go into this understanding just how big a game this is," Paterno said, "as opposed to some of the kids on the squad not knowing how big a game it is, Pitt-Penn State. I go into the game not really understanding what we may play against, because of a new coach.

"I think it will be a typical Penn



Craig Houtz/Associated Press

Penn State defensive end Brandon Short (43) pressures Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman (12) during their game in State College, Pa., on Oct. 19, 1996.

State-Pitt game. Which means it will be a tough, hard-hitting, aggressive game by both sides with a lot of emotion involved in it. I know there will be on my part and I'm sure there will be on the Pitt part."

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> Joe Paterno Penn State coach

The last time the two teams met in 1992, Penn State ran over the Panthers with 374 rushing yards, led by Richie Anderson's 129 yards.

This time, the ball will be in Curtis Enis' hands. The preseason All-American gained 1,210 yards on 224 carries last season while scoring 13 touchdowns. Paterno said the Ohionative may be even more elusive this

year after a productive preseason. Fifth-year senior Mike McQueary finally gets his chance after waiting in the wings behind Wally Richardson and Kerry Collins. He'll have big-time targets in Joe Jurevicius, who averaged 21.2 yards per catch last year, and Joe Nastasi.

"We're tired of the summer thing and we're sick of all this preseason hype and this jazz about being No. 1 and No. 2 and having a good team," McQueary said. "We just want to go out there on the field and play. That's what we're here for.'

The defense will be lead by the three linebackers: Aaron Collins, Jim Collins and Brandon Short, who is making a move from the defensive line to middle linebacker.

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UNI/ Fry and Dunbar to meet

He kept him out of a lot of trouble." Clayton is being called upon to replace Dedric Ward, the star wideout who was drafted by the New York Jets. UNI's main defensive weapon is

cornerback Tyree Talton, who intercepted nine passes in 1996. Talton will likely defend wide receiver Tim Dwight, the Hawkeyes' Heisman Trophy candidate.

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Talton and Dwight will also excite fans with their returning skills. Talton brought back 27 kickoffs last season with a phenomenal 34.3-yard average. Dwight was second in the nation with

an 18.3-yard punt return average. With the gamebreakers on UNI's roster, Fry isn't taking anything for pumped up."

Watch The Games Here!

"They've got some real good ones," an overwhelming favorite to win. But Fry said. "Talton is a Tommy Knight, Iowa was supposed to beat Tulsa last he's that good on film. When you're 12-2 last year, you have to have a good program.'

Knight played for Iowa and was a first-round draft pick this year.

When Iowa hosted their intrastate rival in 1995, UNI took an early threepoint lead as Ward's blocked punt led to a field goal. The Hawkeyes rebounded for a 34-13 victory.

The teams did not meet last season. "UNI really came in here and wanted to play us," Iowa tight end Chris Knipper said. "It's a thing we have to look back on because they came out all

Dunbar adknowledges that Iowa is Iowa was supposed to beat Tulsa last. season, and that didn't happen.

"There's been a lot of upsets, and we're not gonna overlook anything," Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries

If things go as planned and the Hawkeyes build a comfortable lead, Fry will put in as many second- and third-stringers as he can. Iowa fans could see a glimpse of the future at quarterback, where Reiners is expected to make his Hawkeye debut.

Reiners is being touted as a solid passer and an outstanding runner. Fry told reporters the sophomore will definitely play in the game.

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controls Cavs

No. 16 Auburn defeated Virginia, 28-17, to win its season opener.

> **By David Reed** Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -Dameyune Craig threw two touchdown passes to Karsten Bailey and scored on a 17-yard scramble as No. 16 Auburn defeated Virginia 28-17 in a season opener Thursday night.

Craig had a shaky start in the first meeting between the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conference schools. He fumbled the opening snap and missed on four of six passes in the first quarter.

Craig directed a 98-yard, sixminute scoring drive that put Auburn ahead for good in the second quarter. He completed passes of 19, 35 and 7 yards and ran 17 yards for a touchdown on a scramble after finding no open receiver.

Craig put Auburn ahead 21-9 with 12:45 left in the third quarter after Bailey made quick amends for



Steve Helber/Associated Press

Auburn fullback Fred Beasley (23) powers his way for a short gain as Virginia defenders Patrick Kernney (58) Andre McNeal (45) and Donny Green (33) pile on during first quarter action.

dropping an easy touchdown catch. safety when Holmes recovered the On the next play, Craig hit Bailey again on a crossing route, and Bailey caught the ball over his shoulder with a defender's hand in his face for a 57-yard scoring play.

again with 13:44 to play for a 77yard touchdown reception.

Craig, who was 12-of-19 for 247 yards, was sacked on the Auburn 5 after fumbling on the first play and three plays later Jaret Holmes' punt was blocked. Virginia got a nities in the first half.

loose ball in the end zone.

The Cavaliers returned only three defensive starters from last year's team that was 7-5, but the replacements pinned Auburn inside its 35 Bailey beat his defender deep through the first quarter, twice forcing punts from the end zone.

Virginia's offense, only slightly more experienced with four starters back, failed to take advantage of good field position, however, and spoiled three scoring opportu-

TRIPLETT/Sizing up the Hawks

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This year, he'll prove a lot more.

Sherman's healthy, he's confident, and most of all, he's experienced. On a team with this many offensive weapons, Sherman is the perfect quarterback. He knows the system. And though he won't look like Peyton Manning, he'll play mistake-free football and win Iowa some ball games.

· Iowa is not going to Pasadena

Iowa won't even finish in the Top Ten. It's not the Hawkeyes' fault; there's just too much talent in the and Vernon Rollins do. Watch him, Big Ten Conference this year. And though. He's gonna make some plays.

there is no way Iowa will get through the regular season with less than two losse

Maybe the Hawkeyes will lose at Michigan and at Ohio State. Maybe they'll lose to Indiana and Purdue. But a pair of losses will be enough to knock Iowa back to fourth in the Big Ten and into the Outback Bowl.

• Some big, big plays will come from some lesser-known players Calling senior Jon LaFleur lesser-

known is a bit unfair. But he doesn't get the hype DeVries, Matt Hughes

LaFleur is one of two defensive captains. And the other, senior Kerry Cooks, is in the same boat. When Iowa's defense is mentioned, Cooks often isn't. But he'll make some serious noise in the defensive backfield.

• UNI will lose and lose badly Iowa has about five weeks to pile up victories over "cupcake" teams. And if the Hawkeyes do it in style, they can turn the heads of pollsters early, when it counts.

After a couple 72-0 wins, Iowa would surely set itself up for a season of generous treatment from the voting public.

VOLLEYBALL/ Ready to play

Continued from Page 1B adjust to quickly.

"We're going to work on not letting down during a game," junior Barb Zvonek said. "We have to keep working together as a team, like talking and being positive on the court. In practice we'll slip, and Matt will have to remind us to keep "I really hope people support here."

match."

With the excitement and energy like the community to take an active role in helping get the season off to a positive start.

this up or keep that up. We have to our team," Sonnichsen said. stay focused through the entire "We've got a team that's very excited about the season. They all are outstanding individuals that the '97 team is taking into represent our university very, tonight's game, Sonnichsen would very well. I just hope people, if they have time, will come out and watch volleyball.

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Illinois tailback Robert He and Brett Chambers (right Holcom

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> **By Wayne Drehs** The Daily Iowan

If there is anybody who fered the most from Illinois struggles on the football f got to be Robert Holcombe.

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College Football

Irish eager to get going in new palace

By Nancy Armour Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The hype has been building for months. Reporters and cameras everywhere, asking about the new coach, the old coach and everything in between. Even the most minor of changes was detailed endlessly.

Enough already. Finally, it's time to play the game.

'It's nice to get past all the other the season is still young. stuff," said Chris Clevenger, Irish offensive tackle. "It's nice to talk about the other stuff, but finally we get to play Georgia Tech and get the dium and with all the new stuff." The 11th-ranked Irish play Georgia Tech on Saturday in Bob Davie's debut as head coach. It's also the opening of the newly expanded Notre Dame Stadium, which now seats an extra 21,000 people. Put the two together and it

makes for one big Notre Dame love-"There's been a lot of anticipation November when coach Davie was

Powlus, no stranger to hype himthrilled to be in game week and phies preparing for a game."

The object of most of the attention, of course, is Davie. After three years as Lou Holtz's defensive coordinator, he's got college football's glamour job, a job once filled by Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian. Nothing in his life is secret anymore. He's talked about his family,

his coaching career, his playing days, even his childhood. About the only thing he hasn't been asked is what's his favorite food - though

"It is amazing the hype. (The players) are probably a little bit tired of hearing about me," Davie said. "And the one thing I've first game behind us in the new sta- noticed, it is amazing how it works. I grew up in Pittsburgh, my dad worked two jobs, which just about every buddy of mine's dad worked two jobs

"But by the time we play this game, I think the rumor will be out there that my dad worked four jobs while I was growing up.'

Not that the players are begrudging Davie the attention. With a 23-11-1 record over the past three seato get to this week, starting in sons, they're happy to let someone else take the spotlight. If nothing named," said quarterback Ron else, it gets them off the hook for the usual questions about national self. "It's finally here and we're championships and Heisman tro-



Associated Press

An overhead view of the newly expanded Notre Dame Stadium, which now seats about 80,000 people.

extra pressure to make Davie and the new stadium look good.

"I don't think it being the new stadium or it being coach Davie's first game will make any difference," he said.

"We're still playing Georgia Tech. We prepared for them the same as we would any other team.'

It's just that this preparation took months, instead of the usual few days. And it's been watched by everybody.

"We keep practicing and practicing," linebacker Bobbie Howard said. "Finally, we get a chance to show And Clevenger insists there's no what we've been practicing for."

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Cyclones aim for first win at Wyoming

By Chuck Schoffner Assocaited Press

AMES, Iowa - Ed Williams had a busy night in Iowa State's season opener and hopes to see even more action in Saturday's game at Wyoming.

Dustin Avey, on the other hand, wouldn't mind seeing a little less.

Williams, a senior wide receiver, caught six passes for 116 yards and a touchdown in Iowa State's 21-14 loss to Oklahoma State last week. Always confident, Williams thinks he can have another big game this week.

In a 41-38 overtime loss to Wyoming last year, Williams had seven catches for 82 yards and a touchdown.

"I feel they have good corner-backs," Williams said. "The weakness they probably have is they're small. I remember last year I kind of had a good game against them, but they're kind of small, like 5-8,

"I'm not going to take anything from them. They're pretty good. They're playing Division I football. But I feel I can go out there and perform and hopefully do the same thing.

Avey, a redshirt freshman, had an impressive debut as the Cyclones' free safety against Oklahoma State. He led his team with 17 tackles, including 10 solo stops. The only problem is that ideally,

brought down before he gets to the free safety. "It's not really the free safety's

job to make all the tackles on defense," Avey said. "But when the defense needs someone to make tackles, like we did Saturday night, someone has to step up and do it.

'We've got to work on being a team defense, everybody contributing and making tackles.

I'm not going to take anything from them. They're pretty good. They're playing Division I football." **Ed Williams**

Iowa State wide receiver on Wyoming, the team his Cyclones lost to 41-38 last year

Iowa State actually didn't do a bad job defensively against Oklafewer than Iowa State gave up in any game last season and Oklahoma State had only two long scoring drives.

The third touchdown came after an interception gave OSU the ball on the Iowa State 3-yard line.

Avey is expecting a more wide open attack from Wyoming, which struggled offensively but looked

a coach would like to see the runner good on defense in its first game under coach Dan Dimel, a 24-10 loss at Ohio State. Dimel used to be the offensive coordinator at Kansas State

> "Wyoming's known for their pass-ing attack," Avey said. "Of course, their new coach is from Kansas, State, so there's going to be a little more run mixed in with that, I assume

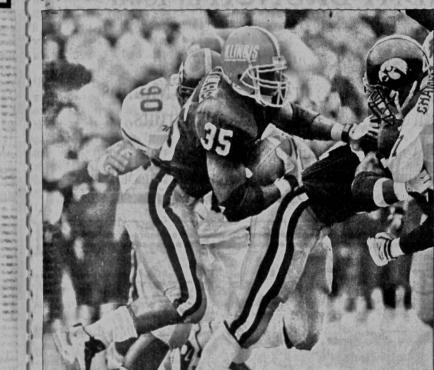
"Recalling from last year, there's a lot of formations with four receivers, trying to spread the field on us. Of course, they had Marcus Harris. They lost him, but they've still got a good receiver corps.

That part about Harris being gone has to be a relief for Avey and nis teammates. In last year's game, Harris burned Iowa State with 16 catches for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

Williams said the Cyclones. have to forget about that game. and also about the Oklahoma State loss, which stung deeply, Iowa State blew a 14-7 halftime homa State. The 21 points were lead against a team that was missing 11 players, including five starters.

"I can't predict a victory. But I can tell you we can go out there and play hard," Williams said. "We're going to give it all we've got and try to win. I feel if we do that and we execute what we're coached in practice, execute the game plan, we'll win.'





Illinois tailback Robert Holcombe fights off Iowa's Aaron Klein (90),

Holcombe does best

to stand out on Illini

Illinois senior running back Robert Holcombe hasn't

gotten the attention he's deserved in the past - mostly

and Brett Chambers (right) last year in Champaign.

because of his struggling team

By Wayne Drehs

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power runner, or just a quick guy. "He's got some speed, he's got some strength, he's got some balance, central toughness, good intelli-If there is anybody who has suffered the most from Illinois' recent gence, and he's a great worker."

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

With the Bears in 1993, Turner meshed the talents of running back Rashaan Salaam with those of quarterback Erik Kramer and wide receivers Curtis Conway and Jeff Graham to create a 1,000 yard rusher and two 1,000 yard receiver. At Illinois, Turner has said his offensive game plan will do its best to get the ball in the hands of Holcombe as much as possible.

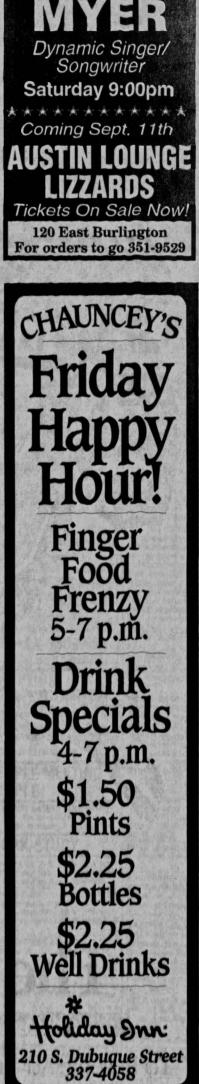
"The centerpiece of our offense is Robert," Turner said. He's going to run it and run it and run it for us. He'll also catch the ball out of the backfield. We plan to utilize him as an active receiver for us. Everything on offense begins with Robert Ron Turner's Holcombe."

With that kind of an opportunity, it's pretty obvious why No. 35 couldn't be happier that Turner and his offensive-minded philosophies have come to the Fighting Illini, where defense has dominated the game plan over the years. And the pro experience and

advice Turner brings to prospective NFL players, such as Holcombe, the senior calls invaluable. Now if they could just do something about that record.

"I don't know much about how they look at a guy," Holcombe admits, "But team success probably does play a roll in scouting. But we went 2-9, and we can't change it, so we've got to put that behind us and look ahead.

"It's good to know your coach d," Turner said. "He is an NFL thinks you and your team are ready. But it doesn't mean much if I don't produce on Saturday. I don't want to make him out to be a liar,



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IOWA SOCCER lowa prepares for first road test

This weekend: After recording the first and second wins in program history, the Iowa' soccer team travels to DeKalb,Ill., this weekend to participate in the Northern Illinois Fall Tournament

Game Notes: Iowa (2-0) will take on Kent State today at 2 p.m., and face Georgia State at noon on Sunday. Like the Hawkeyes, Kent State is also

entering the tournament as a more accustomed to the pressure first-year varsity program. The and the faster pace of the game. tournament will not feature Our leaders are definitely starting round robin competition.

31, to open its inaugural season. Coach's Comments: "We don't really know much about either Next week: Iowa will have one team so it should be interesting,"

to stand out more and that's what Iowa defeated host school we needed to have happen. We're Northern Illinois 3-2, on August really starting to attack more rather than just playing the ball forward.

week off before traveling to Wis-Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert consin-Milwaukee on Sept. 14. said. "But our team is getting - Becky Gruhn

49er's rookie QB gets nod

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time with this decision. There really was no rush. I had told (Young) right away that we were going to get the other guys ready. But seeing that Jeff couldn't practice, it made it very clear and very easy which direction we had to go.'

sult next week with his neurologist as a precaution and would likely be able to play against New Orleans on Sept. 14.

some rest (this week)," Mariucci said. "As much as Steve would love to play and we would love to have him, his health is my main concern, our main concern, so we feel it's in his best interest and the best interest of this football team to rest. We have a long season ahead of us."

Druckenmiller will be making his first start since last January, when he led Virginia Tech in a loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He completed 19 of 34 passes for 167 yards and a touchdown during the

Mariucci said the 49ers would go into Sunday's game with a basic game plan to give Druckenmiller the best chance possible to succeed. In Montana's NFL debut on Dec. 2, 1979, he was 5-of-12 for 36 yards the 49ers lose wide receiver Jerry and was replaced by Steve DeBerg in a 13-10 loss to the then-St. Louis Cardinals. 'Any time you have a quarterback that's a youngster, you know you try to pare down your offense a little bit and you try to do what he can do best," Druckenmiller said. "Other areas of your game need to need to attack that. Hopefully, I can step up and make a difference, our defense, our kicking game."

NFL WEEKEND PICKS

COWBOYS 31-13

BRONCOS, 20-3

back questions

Searcy, et al.

JAGUARS, 24-20

close to the Packers

Probably too much

VIKINGS, 22-12

FALCONS, 20-17

against the Ravens detense

last year's Saints guarterback.

San Diego (off) at New Orleans

BENGALS, 34-31

SAINTS, 21-17

REALLY wrong

There is

Denver (minus 5 1/2) at Seattle

Is Paul Allen sorry he bought the Seahawks?

The "off" is because of the Jaguars' guarter-

If Rob Johnson doesn't play, this call is

"off." But it he does, the Giants aren't going to

Minnesota (minus 1 1/2) at Chicago

Carolina (minus 3 1/2) at Atlanta

The Bears spent a lot of energy staying

If the Panthers lose this, there something

Cincinnati (minus 1 1/2) at Baltimore

Jeff Blake should be able to start early

If Stan Humphries can't go, it's Jim Everett,

get nine sacks again against Tony Boselli, Leon

New York Giants (off) at Jacksonville

his team around after a bad loss. STEELERS, 20-16 Kansas City (plus 5) at Oakland (Mon-

day night) Despite the loss of Jerry Rice, a woozy Steve Two teams that demonstrated in opening Young, and a new coach (Steve Mariucci) who week that the illusion of power also exists in looked like a lost little boy this week, San Franthe AFC West.

RAIDERS, 21-20 Buffalo (plus 4 1/2) at New York Jets When was the last time the Jets were

favored? Just a hunch, but

BILLS, 17-14

By Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

Call it the perception of power.

cisco goes into St. Louis as a 4 1/2-point

Maybe it's what Bill Walsh once cited ----

But it's probably more an unwillingness to

San Francisco's proximity to Nevada, which

Rams were playing with Terrell Owens, J.J.

wide receiver, a rookie coach and a leaky

offensive line, would they be 4 1/2-point

Philadelphia (plus 7 1/2) at Green Bay

The Eagles were picked to challenge Dallas

in the NFC East. Next week they play in Dallas

usually adds a point or so to the spread.

favorite over the Rams.

favorites?

on Monday night.

concede that one of the most successful runs Tennessee (plus 6 1/2) at Miami

in NFL history may be coming to an end. If the Is Jimmy really serious about lifting Dan Marino? Stokes, Iheanyi Uwaezoke and Mark Harris at DOLPHINS, 24-20

Tampa Bay (plus 4 1/2) at Detroit

Scott Mitchell and Barry Sanders will have to do more against Tony Dungy's defense than they did against the Falcons. LIONS 24-13

New England (minus 4 1/2) at Indianapolis

The Patriots didn't miss Tuna much, did they?

PATRIOTS, 28-10 Dallas (minus 9 1/2) at Arizona

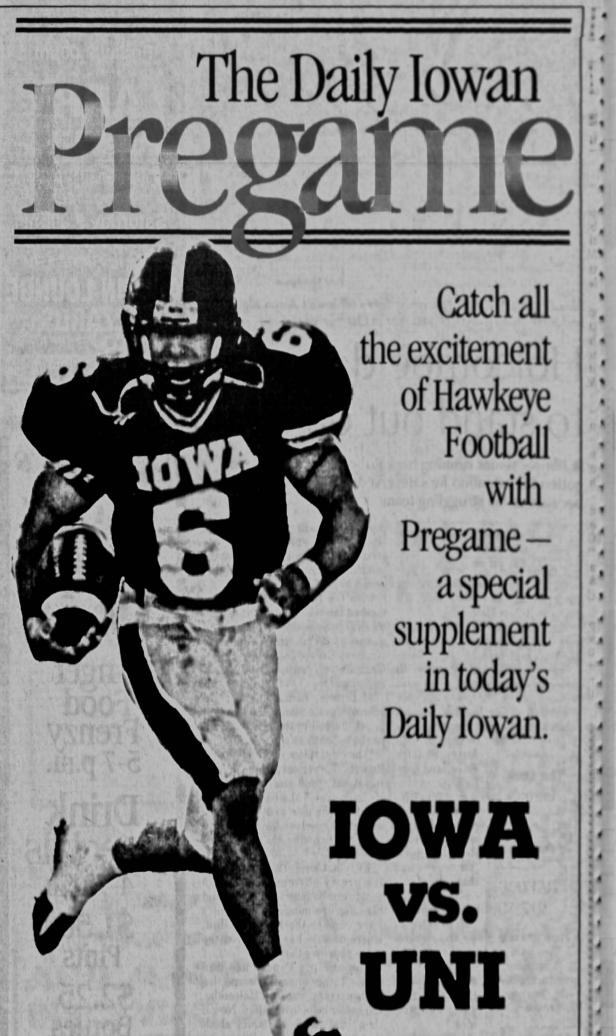
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MTV Video Aware invades Manhattan.

By David Bau Associated Press

Paul Sakuma/Associated Press preseason.

Im Druckenmiller is slated to start Sunday in place of the injured Steve

San Francisco 49ers first round draft pick, quarterback Jim Druckenmiller shouts during practice at the 49ers training camp in Santa Clara, Calif., Wednesday, Sept. 3. in 10 months, and Brohm hasn't

practiced this week after chipping a bone in his throwing hand as well as having problems with his lower back. Both were injured in San Francisco's opening 13-6 loss at

Anyone for an 0-3 start? PACKERS, 31-7 injured middle finger and receive Washington (plus 6) at Pittsburgh pain-killing injections so he can back up Druckenmiller on game day. The perception of power again? The team Thursday signed former Maybe, but Bill Cowher has a way of turning University of Utah quarterback Mike McCoy to serve as the third quarterback. Center Steve Gordon

"This is what we were leaning toward, what we thought was going to happen," Mariucci said. "We just wanted to make it official on a cer-

We just felt we would take our

Mariucci said Young would con-

We're going to make sure he gets

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

Young.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - The San Francisco 49ers will start a rookie quarterback Sunday for the first time since 1979.

Then, it was Joe Montana. On Sunday, it will be Jim Druckenmiller.

"I've always been a little nervous before I start a game but it's always a good feeling," said Druckenmiller, who will start at St. Louis in place of injured Steve Young and his backup Jeff Brohm. "If I'm not nervous, I'd get worried."

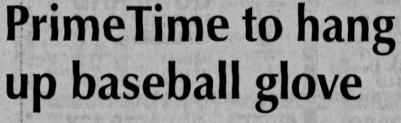
Tampa Bay, a game that also saw Rice to a season-ending knee injury. We're all going to miss Steve.

We're all going to miss Jerry, a lot of things," said Druckenmiller, the team's first-round draft pick out of Virginia Tech. "But we've got a game to play and that's the main issue right now. We

fill in some shoes and hopefully a lot of other players can pick it up around us.'

Coach Steve Mariucci said Young needs another week to rologist recommended he sit out stunts. San Francisco allowed seven recover from a concussion, his third this week's game, would be inactive sacks to Tampa Bay last week.

The 49ers expect the Rams to try to put as much pressure as possible on Druckenmiller, including coming Thursday that Young, whose neu- at him with an array of blitzes and



The Cincinnati Reds have given Deion Sanders permission to end his season after Friday night.

By Joe Kay **Associated Press**

CINCINNATI - Deion Sanders is going back to the thing he does best - cover receivers - on a fulltime bases this weekend, unsure whether his latest fling with baseball will be his last.

The Cincinnati Reds have given Sanders permission to end his season after Friday night's game against Pittsburgh so he can be with the Dallas Cowboys full-time.

Sanders intended to play baseball during the week and football on weekends through the end of the month, but a bulging disc in his lower back made it impossible to do both effectively. The travel also was taking a toll.

"It gets tough emotionally more than physically, to tell you the truth," Sanders said Thursday.

Sanders, the outfielder, was in the starting lineup Thursday night against Pittsburgh, four days after Sanders, the defensive back, played against the Steelers at Three **Rivers Stadium. Sanders returned** a punt, got knocked on his head and aggravated his sore back during a 37-7 victory in the Cowboys'

opener. Sanders turned 30 on Aug. 9 and has been limited since mid-August by the bulging disc, which required two cortisone injections. He sat out baseball last season but returned to the Reds this spring under an unusual contract

The Reds permitted him to leave

once they were eliminated from contention. The club also could give Sanders permission to play football full-time if it was not in the middle of the race.

General manager Jim Bowden spoke to Sanders on Wednesday and gave Sanders the option. He chose football.

"We just let him know from the club's standpoint we would not stand in his way from going to play football full-time, given his situation and given our situation," Bowden said.

Sanders, who has a base salary of \$1.2 million, will not be paid for the time he misses. There is a mutual option for next year at \$2.5 million, but Sanders is not sure whether he will play baseball again.

Sanders is going through a divorce and is trying to get custody of his children, ages 6 and 3. Playing baseball during the summer 47 works against his chances.

"Right now, that's a factor," Sanders said. "I must be in a stable place. ... That carries a lot of eight."

Bowden is one of Sanders' biggest fans - he named one of his dogs "Prime Time" - and would love to have him back.

"I think he had a great year," Bowden said. "For not playing for a full year, I think he should be comeback player of the year in the National League."

Following a tremendous April, Sanders fell off dramatically and will end his season with numbers typical for his career - and belowaverage for a leadoff hitter. Sanders hit .383 and stole 19

Nov. 9, 1995 file photo. bases in April, when he took the club's advice and became more patient at the plate. He fell back into his free-swinging mode and his

numbers plummeted. Since May 1, he has hit .243 and stolen 37 bases. His batting average has fallen to .275 - exactly hisNational League career average and his on-base percentage is a poor .332.

He leads the NL with 56 steals, but Pittsburgh's Tony Womack is likely to pass him now. Womack has

Asked how he'd characterize his season, Sanders said, "I just had personal problems this year that prevented me from doing things. This year overall I think has been OK. It could have been better.'

He leaves the Reds with the same reputation he brought back last spring: a talented player with a lot of potential that won't be fully tapped until he plays baseball full-time

"If he would just devote himself entirely to baseball, I think he'd be a better hitter," Reds manager Jack McKeon said. "I think he'd become a better outfielder. We know he's an outstanding base runner. "I think he'd be an All-Star."

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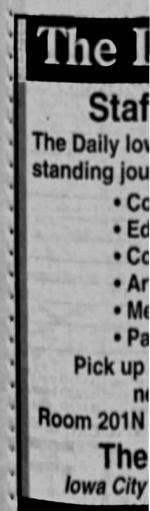
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Tim Sharp/Associated Press **Dallas Cowboys cornerback** Deion Sanders is shown in this



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Stacey Harrison MOVIE REVIEW "Fire Down Below": $\star \star 1/2$ out of $\star \star \star \star$ Starring: Steven Seagal, Kris Kristofferson, Marg Helgenberger, Harry Dean Stanton Directed by: Felix Enriquez Alcala

Written by: Jeb Stuart This land is Seagal's land, it is not yours

you're getting beat up in around "Deliverance" country saying "y'all" to the locals. this movie by Steven Sea-Listening to Seagal don a gal, you might be a red-Southern accent, and watching

neck The pony-tailed him pluck a gee-tar with country avenger's latest flick, "Fire Down Below," returns to the treehugging country treaded oh-soterribly in 1994's "On Deadly Ground," but succeeds far better because it doesn't take itself too seriously.

Kentucky are the battleground as EPA investigator Jack Taggart (Seagal) moonlights as a goodwill volunteer to find where incopious loads of toxic waste are being dumped. He gets in good with the townfolk - even making time to romance a right purty lady named Sarah (Marg Helgenberger) - but finds trouble with the local corporate

beasties (headed up by Kris Kristofferson) who are "well-edgicated." They try and rough him up, which, if they had been than clean air. In fact, the bad *watching other Seagal flicks, would know is a bad idea.

It is not in its tired plot that "Fire Down Below" makes its mark, but in its laid-back attitude and quirky asides, such as hilarious interplay between Seagal and Harry Dean Stanton and

singer Marty Stuart (as he does later in the film) is something you can either treat with scorn or with a lighthearted laugh and a roll of the eyes. In empirical terms, "Fire Down Below" is a

bad movie, but on a more sub-The beautiful backwoods of stantial level, it's one of those rarities that is so bad it is, for the most part, good. Steven Seagal is a man who has accepted his role as a cartoon character and has assumed a relaxed persona that is most refreshing among action stars.

What else is refreshing is the surprising lack of violence in "Fire Down Below." Sure, Jack Taggart is an aikido expert, and he breaks many-a-hillbilly's face, but compared to past Seagal bloodbaths, this one is cleaner guy almost makes it through alive. (Gee, I hope I'm not spoiling the suspense for you by saying that. Seagal films are such potboilers.)

I have a suspicion that "Fire Down Below" will not be in theaters long, so check it out if the wonderfully ridiculous sight you're wanting an action movie of Seagal - with his gargantuan with a little flavor, or are just form and outlandish outfits a la not in the mood to be in a crowd-"The Glimmer Man" walking ed room this weekend.

Earth Festival to celebrate African New Year's Day

Naba Lamoussa Morodenibig has planned the **Earth Festival to celebrate** an ancient African festival.

By Mose Hayward The Daily Iowan

Naba Lamoussa Morodenibig is bringing an ancient community festival to Iowa City this weekend, one that he used to celebrate cal year. in the small African country of Burkina Faso.

Morodenibig moved to Iowa

tion with him. Today through Sept. 11 are the

dates of the Sokari Festival, event which has been celebrated throughout Africa since

> Where: pedestrial mall, downtown

City citizens will be able to take tradition," he said.

year he has brought the celebra- Morodenibig and The Earth Cen- Earth Mother's Majimba Band,

The event will feature local bands, art displays and activities Bambu. beginning today on the Pedestrian Mall.

The festival leads up to African New Year's Day on Sept. 11, which is based on a calendar of the constellation Orion.

tion is held under various names throughout Africa.

Willow, Mac Dervo, Jennifer Danielson, Otavalomanta and

It is planned to continue for the next five days with more music, art displays, a chess tournament, drum circles, aura photos, shell readings, poetry and more.

Morodenibig said the festival was a good way to promote the city and provide an alternative to university events.

Morodenibig said he would like to see continue annually in Iowa



MTV Video Awards invades Manhattan. **By David Bauder** Associated Press attempts to outrage took a back NEW YORK - Pierced tongues

less important than looking right.

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Beck no loser at

MTV Video Awards

While the censor had to work overtime for host Chris Rock, Marilyn Manson and members of No Doubt and the Wu-Tang Clan, ancient times to mark the end of the Astronomi-

This year Iowa

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Morodenibig said the celebra-

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seat to some notable performances like a rap medley featuring osses and a fashion rainbow from Missy Elliott, Da Brat, Lil' Kim black to brown - Manhattan was and Left Eye. the Island of Hip Thursday for the

Rapper Puff Daddy, who 'MTV Video Awards, the celebradescended from the ceiling in a siltion where winning a trophy is far ver jumpsuit, performed 'I'll Be Missing You," his tribute to the Notorious B.I.G. A hoarse Sting joined in on the melody, which tion to "I'll Be Missing You" and heavily borrows from his "Every host Chris Rock urged fans to "run Breath You Take." to church right now" after watch-

Beck's "The New Pollution" won for best direction, choreography and art direction and his "Devil's Haircut" won best editing and best male video.

In addition to best video, Jamiro-"I won one of these last year." quai's "Virtual Insanity" won for rocker Beck said, picking up one breakthrough video, best cineof his five statues, the night's best matography and best special effects.

Jewel's video for "You Were Princess Diana's death, while Meant For Me," a retro performance 'not casting a shadow on the with jeans and bare feet, won best evening, was noted: The Spice female video. No Doubt's "Don't Girls dedicated their award for Speak" won best group video. "Wannabe" to her and Elton John

British techno band Prodigy won the viewer's choice award for "Breathe." It was the only award selected by MTV fans; the rest

were voted upon by journalists. The Spice Girls ignored a few ple to curb their appetite for gossip. "Until we change our behavior, shots from Rock. tragedies like this will continue to

"The Spice Girls are kinda like heroin," he said. "You know somebody's doing it - but nobody admits it."





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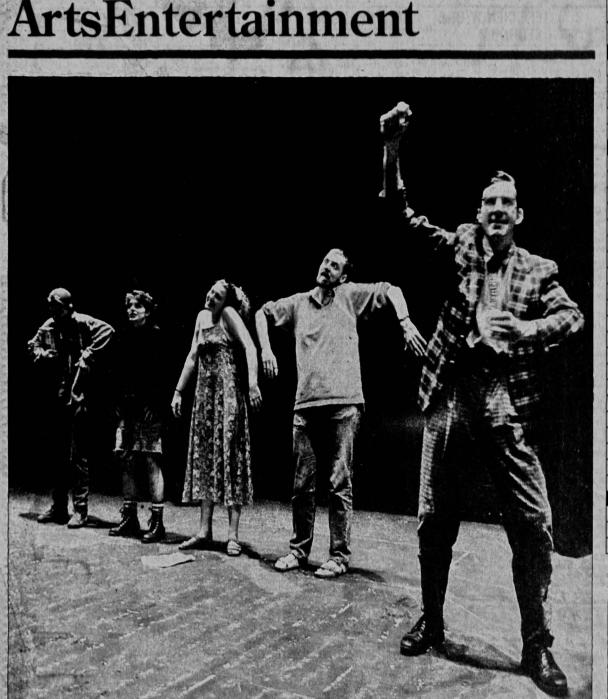
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Experimental actors "feel the moment" during a No Shame performance from 1995.

No Shame with experimenting

Home to some of the most outlandish performance pieces at the UI, No Shame Theatre begins its 11th season tonight.

By Ben Schnoor The Daily Iowan

A male doing a strip tease to the alphabet song. Performance art with knives. Sasquatch hunters.

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No Shame Theatre Board member

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show began over a decade ago under the name Midnight Madness. UI theatre graduate students wrote the show, which served as an alternative to inclass assignments, until it faded out in 1986. UI theatre students later took

the show back, dubbed it No Adam Burton Shame Theatre and performed in the back of a pickup truck with people holding flashlights to light the "stage." No Shame Theatre eventually moved to Theatre B in the UI Theatre Building and was opened up to the general public. It is now performed every Friday

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form original entertainment, begins its 11th season tonight at 11 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

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provided they use original material and keep their performance within the five minute time limit. "It's all original work, and that's the beauty of it," No Shame Theatre Board member Adam Burton said. "It gives anyone a chance to speak their mind with whatever voice they want to use ... There's something new every

No Shame Theatre has been

night at 11 p.m. during the school year. "Every year there's a new crowd and new performers," Burton

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and new performers, Burton said. "It's exciting to see what the new year will bring." As the title No Shame Theatre suggests, however, not all of the performances will be spotless. "It's raw and live," Burton said. "There's something you can't reproduce with a TV show. People can bomb and you can't edit it out."	I WASN'T VERY MOTIVATED TODAY	SO I WEA	TOUTSIDE	\$ 1 2 4 5 5	a letter		1× ×
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Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW

Araki finds his place in 'Now! A. is, like, nowhere, man!" With that keen observation, "Nowhere"

opens on a guy named Dark rubbing soap all over himself in the shower, his eyes closed, his lips pursed. No prizes for guessing what he might be doing.

For help, he fantasizes: homosexual come-ons, lesbian kisses. plus a little heterosexual messing around to flesh it out. All in the first few minutes of the movie. Oh, brother.

Then, just as "Nowhere" seems set on launching itself into late night cable land, Dark's screeching, goo-faced, smoke-belching mother (Beverly D'Angelo, in the first of many winking cameos) bangs on the door, well aware of the mischief her kid is up to, again.

Voila! This sudden shift into ridiculousness turns the shower scene into a joke - looking back, a funny one. As a bonus, the goodnatured "Nowhere" is really only a little more explicit than an episode of "NYPD Blue," always making it easier to laugh along.

And, yes, the otherworld pre-sented in "Nowhere" stays funny, or at least daringly inventive, for the rest of its quick 82 minutes. Following Dark and dozens of characters, peripheral writer/director Gregg Araki ("The Doom Generation") gets busy subverting lots of other God-awful TV teen-ager clichés, too many to count.

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For starters, look for a female character named Lucifer and "Married With Children"'s Christina Applegate in hideous braces. When kids like these aren't attending classes like History of Lethal Epidemics, they hang out, and they still "meet cute," in Araki's own maniacal

Try this hilarious example. Egg (Sarah Lassez) is introduced to the "Baywatch" hunk of her dreams (actual "Baywatch" star Jaason Simmons) when he walks in on her while she's going to the bathroom. Before he can excuse himself, they share "the look,' while the soundtrack shares with us the sound of someone going to

him. "I'm doomed," he mourns. Finally, in a long, groan-inducng last sequence, it suddenly the bathroom. looks like he's found his lifemate. Their pairing also points to a Just as the corn overload is about broader parody of TV, something to kill the movie, something sick, insane and gleefully nihilistic Araki is very concerned with, judging in part from the parade of happens, capping "Nowhere" with TV "guest stars" he's assembled here (including Shannen Doherty, one of the best gag endings in movie history, and leaving two original Brady kids, John Ritunlucky Dark as stranded as he ter). The couples here topple TV matchmaking stereotypes. Not was before. counting Egg and the Hunk, and a

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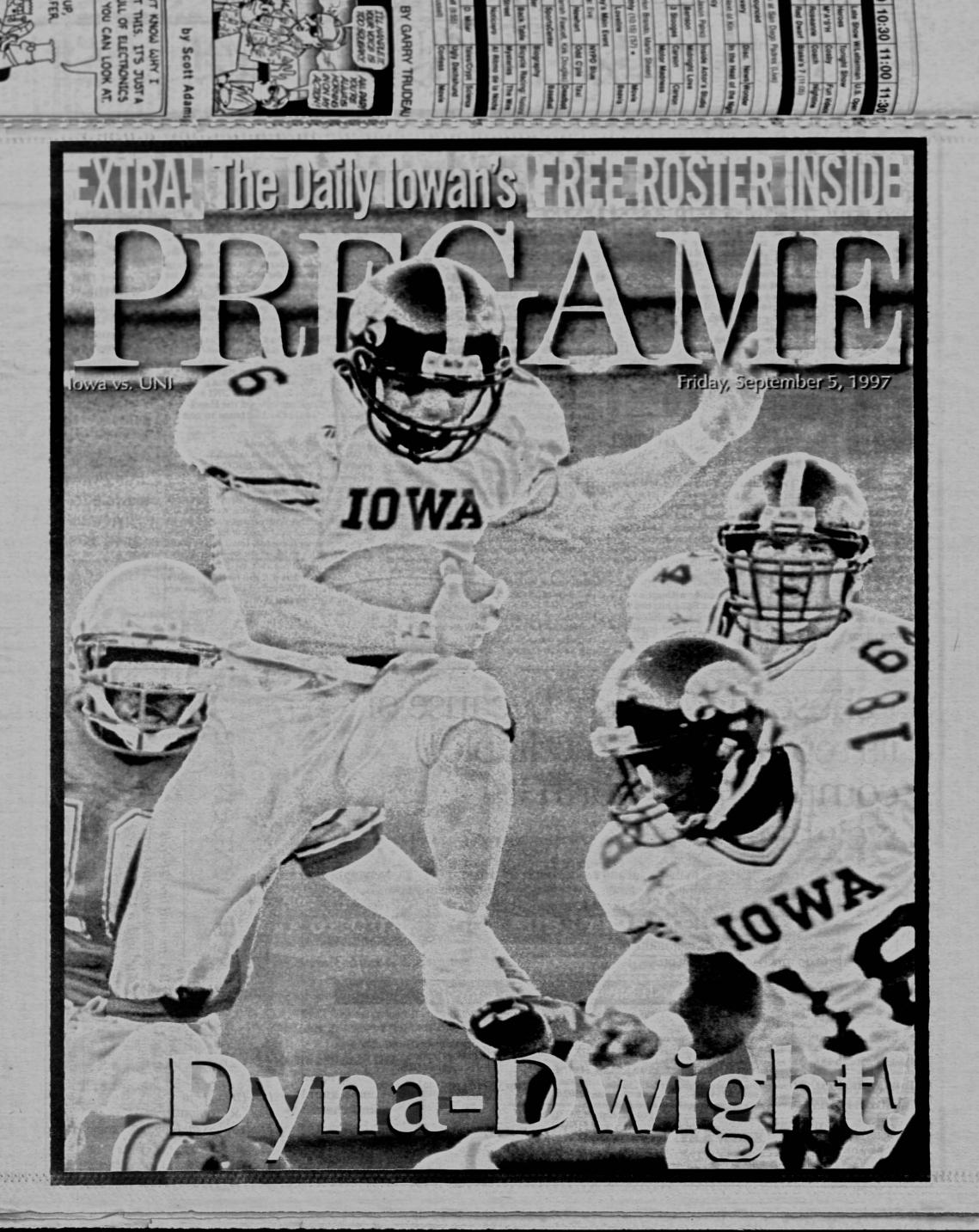
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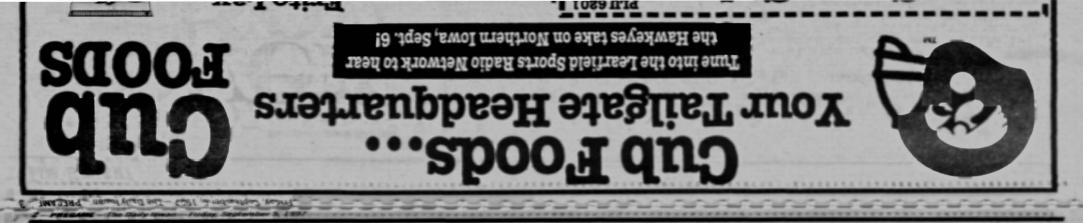
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is, without a doubt, the best time of the year to be a college football fan. And if you're favorite team plays in the Big Ten, it's

At least six Big Ten teams have a legitimate shot at winning the conference title. And yes, Hawkeye fans, your

eam is one of them. Of course, nobody wants hear that six teams have a shot to

win the Big Ten title. They want to hear which one team will do it. And no, Hawkeye fans, it's not yours.

If ever there was a year (at least since Chris Snider 1991, that is) when the Hawkeyes seemed to

have all of the pieces to make it, this is the one. Unfortunately for Iowa, a few other schools have bigger pieces. Barring unforeseen injuries, Penn State will go to the Rose Bowl. And Sports Illus-

trated jinx aside, the Nittany Lions may even challenge for the national title.

Aside from pure talent, the Nittany Lions have one important thing going for them - a favorable schedule.

Ohio State, Northwestern and Michigan all play 11 straight games without a week off this season, but Penn State has two bye-weeks in the middle of its schedule. With the difficulty of playing an eight-game Big Ten schedule, that will make all the diference in the world.

The Hawkeye, on the other BIG TEN hand, must have lost a bet with the schedule Gods. Although Iowa OUTLOOK has the fortunate advantage of not laying Penn State, all of Iowa's 1. Penn State

"big" games are on the road. Iowa goes to Michigan, Ohio 1. Iowa State and Northwestern - all 4. Michigan schools that will challenge for the 5. Nor

top spot in the conference. On top of that, the Hawkeyes play at Wisconsin. The Badgers have failed to beat Iowa in 18

straight games, so they're due. The Hawkeyes should be pleased if they win two of those four games. Any more should put them in a New Year's Day bowl game. Any less could mean a return to the Alamo Bowl or Sun Bowl.

On the offensive side of the ball, Iowa is stacked. Matt Sherman. Tavian Banks.

Tim Dwight. Enough said. But if the injury bug bites, the Hawkeyes may struggle. Iowa starters missed a total f five games last season. And the fact that the Hawkeyes didn't exactly blow too many teams out last year means there is not much experience among the second and

third string players. Iowa is solid up the middle on defense with Jared DeVries, Aron Klein, Jon LaFleur, Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes all back, but the secondary welcomes two new starters.

The defensive cornerback position has become of utmost importance in college football in recent years. With more teams running complex defenses dedicated to forcing action instead of reacting to it, cor-

nerbacks need to play solid single coverage Iowa's two starting corners are both under 6-foot and may have

2. Ohio State Michigan State

Those two will get a good test early. Expect both UNI and Tulsa to air things out against the Hawkeyes. Just don't expect either team to score a

THE OTHER CONTENDERS

Ohio State lost 15 starters from last year's Rose Bowl team, but that has never seemed to stop the Buckeyes from

step up from the start.

trouble defending some of the

bigger receivers in the confer-

ence one-on-one. Plez Atkins will

need to show the knack for the

ball he showed two seasons ago

when he intercepted six passes

and returned two for touch-

downs. And first-year starter Ed

Gibson will need to step in and

utting together a great team in the past Michigan doesn't start its season until Sept. 13 and doesn't get a week off the entire year. The Wolverines should break out of their four-year funk of four-loss seasons, but a well-rested Iowa team could

Northwestern can't be counted out ecause of what it did the past two years, but without D'Wayne Bates, things are king slim on the Wildcat front.

find out if the Spartans are for real when they play at Notre Dame Sept. 20.

Chris Snider is a UI senior and Pregame co-editor.

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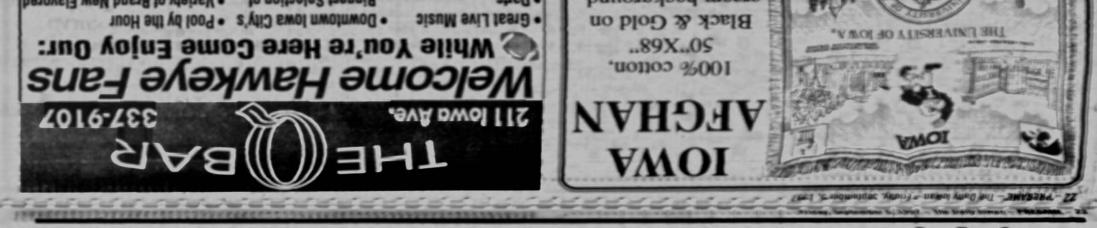
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the best show we can." Said Zabel, "We always have been frier even when our stations were competi gainst each other. Now we bring these col ctive years together - about a million

At Dolphin's side in the booth will be ana lyst Ed Podolak, formerly Zabel's partner at Palmer. Podolak is a former Iowa play-er who also enjoyed a successful NFL career. "I don't need to worry about Ed's style,

"I don't need to worry about Ed's style," Dolphin said. He's very professional." Learfield's broadcasts will feature a call-in segment during both the pregame and postgame shows. Fans can talk to Brooks, Zabel and Gonder about any football top-ic, preferably the Hawkeyes. The Saturday packages could potentially run as long as seven hours, depending on the length of the game itself. Nationally tele-vised games can last as long as four hours. "We have plenty of personnel to fill the

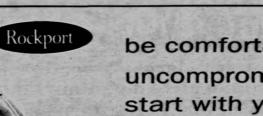
"We have plenty of personnel to fill the time, and I think the time will go pretty fast," Brooks said. "I hope so, I hope we won't bore 'em.

Zabel appreciates the idea of giving fans a chance to talk.

"I think we need their voice in there," Label said. "It's always interesting to hear what they have to say.

Dolphin has scripted his introductory statements for Saturday, just to make sure they're right. He'd be lying if he said it was just another game

"I try to treat every broadcast the same, but there's no doubt about it, this is the creme de la creme - for a lot of reasons."



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"They had a fourth and the world from the five-yard line and put Tim in the backfield, not to punt but to block. They snapped the

ball to Tim and he ran 95 yards on a fake punt."

-Tim Dwight, Sr., father of lowa football player Tim Dwight on his son's first game in seventh grade

hen 11- and 12-year-old kids start inflicting wounds on your eight-year-old son, the fatherly thing to do is intervene.

Unless, of course, your son is Tim Dwight, those wounds are coming in a pickup football game, and you know it won't be long before your kid starts giving more injuries than he gets.

"He could run so fast," said Tim Dwight, Sr., father of the Iowa football star of the same name. "They didn't intimidate him. He'd come home bruised and banged-up a little bit, but he enjoyed it."

It was only fitting Dwight started out competing against kids a few years his elder. That's where he would find himself years later, when sand lots were traded for full size fields and pads protected against at least some bruises.

As a freshman in high school, Dwight started for the sophomore team. And when he finally reached the varsity level late in the year, he made an instant impact.

The first time Dwight touched the ball at the varsity level, in a playoff game against Ottumwa his freshman year, he took a sweep 80 yards for a touchdown.

While that play announced Dwight's arrival on the Iowa high school football scene, University of Iowa football coach Hayden Fry actually already knew about the young pho

"When he was in junior high, Larry Brown, the head coach at City High came over to see me and said, 'We've got a kid whose in the ninth grade coming up who is really special,'" Fry said. So Fry and his coaching staff took a rare

field trip to City High and saw Dwight play in person. Fry said it is "pretty unusual" for him to go watch a player as young as Dwight was, but that he wasn't disap-

"We saw him play in junior high and all the way through high school," Fry said. "He's a little guy, so he really stood out."

One of the few times Dwight actually got to compete against players his own age was in junior high. The elder Dwight remembers vividly his sons first shining moment in a seventh grade football game.

"They had a fourth and the world from the five-yard line and put Tim in the backfield, not to punt but to block," he remembered. "They snapped the ball to Tim and he ran 95 yards on a fake punt."

WILD AND CRAZY KID

The younger Dwight said he was pretty wild as a kid, always on the go and never just sitting around. "Kids nowadays always play Sega or Nintendo and that garbage," he said. "I was always on my bike riding around." around.

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more, Dwight remembers one of his sisters and him climbing to the top of a cliff off to the right of the monument - much to the surprise of his mom, Nancy.

nehow we got up on this huge cliff," Dwight said. "My mom looked and goes, Whose crazy parents would let their kids go up on the cliff?" And it was us."

Dwight said he learned early in life the value of hard work from both of his parents. Dwight's dad, now a teacher at Iowa City High School, put himself through college and taught his son the value of doing everything one hundred percent. Dwight said his mom "did a heck of a job" raising four children. "She worked hard at being a mom and she's very proud of that," he said.

"At home, we stress that God gave him gifts and he has to work hard to develop them," Dwight's father said. "The way to be a great player is to take what God gave you and make it better."

On a family vacation to Mount Rush-nore, Dwight remembers one of his sisters player in all his years of coaching with the ne ability to control a game that Dwight has - Jerry Levias, who Fry coached at

"As long as he's in the game, we've always got a chance - regardless of the score," Fry said of Dwight. "He's the guy that gives our team faith and the belief that we can still pull it out."

HOW OLD IS THE GUY ANYWAY?

Dwight won a state track title in the 200- City, is being meter dash every year of his prep career. publicised for the In all, he won 12 state titles, 10 Drake Heisman Trophy Relays titles and 15 Mississippi Valley Con-ference titles while leading City High to gaining 1,486 three consecutive conference champi- total yards last

He rushed the ball 479 times for 4,047 yards and 80 touchdowns in his prep foot-ball career. As a senior, Dwight rushed for 2,113 yards on 196 carries and 43 touchdowns, an Iowa high school record.

Years later, Dwight shows that same ded-ication to hard work both in practice and junior year of high school football, rumors

BRIAN RAY THE DAILY IOWAN Iowa's Tim Dwight holds a couple of magazines featuring him on the cover at Iowa football media day in August. Dwight, a native of Iowa





MUST-SEE GAMES IN 1997

(AP) - Every season, there are dozens of traditional rivalries from Harvard-Yale, to Army-Navy, Cal-Stanford, Ohio State-Michigan and Notre Dameouthern California. The following are sure to have the biggest impact on the national title picture: 1. Tennessee at Florida (Sept. 20) 2. Nebraska at Washing-

- ton (Sept. 20) 3. Ohio State at Penn State (Oct. 11)
- 4. Florida State at North Carolina (Nov. 8) 5. Florida State at Flori-
- da (Nov. 22) 6. Nebraska at Colorado
- (Nov. 28) Also don't miss:
- 1. Florida State at
- Southern California (Sept. 6)
- 2. Notre Dame at Michigan (Sept. 27)
- 3. Colorado at Texas (Oct. 25)
- 4. Notre Dame at LSU (Nov. 8)
- 5. Syracuse at Miami (Nov. 29)

Four more to watch:

- 1. Georgia Tech at Notre Dame (Sept. 6) - Bob Davie's coaching debut at Notre Dame. 2. Grambling at Southern (Nov. 29) -Grambling coach Eddie Robinson's final
- 3. Penn State at Michigan State (Nov. 29) -Could be coach Joe Paterno's 300th victory if Nittany Lions win first 10 games.
- 4. Army vs. Navy (Dec. 6) - Why would anyone want to miss this one? College football at its

USA TODAY/ESPN TOP 25

1.Florida(25) 2.PennSt.(13)

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6.Nebraska(2)

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Receiving Yards

1. D'Wayne Bates, Jr., NW, 1196 yards 2. Ryan Thelwell, Sr., MINN, 1051 yards 3. Tutu Atwell, Sr., MINN, 822

Pass Efficiency

1. Joe Germaine, Sr. OSU, 150.8 pts. 2. Brian Griese, Sr., MICH, 137.7 points 3. Stanley Jackson, Sr. OSU, 136.8

Tackles

3. Matt Hughes, Jr., IOWA, 136 4. Vernon Rollins, Jr., IOWA, 126 6. Ike Reese, Sr. MSU, 115

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2. Jared DeVries, Jr., IOWA, 13 3. Andy Katzenmoyer, Soph., OSU, 12

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3. Jamel Coleman, Sr., Purdue, 5 5. Damon Moore, Jr., OSU, 5

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IOWA QUIZ

- What was the name of the brown bear cub which served as the mascot for the lowa Hawkeyes in the early 1900s
- 2. In the 1930s and '40s, lowa's football team had a great dane as a mascot. What was its
- 3. Name the lowa player who won the Outland frophy as the nation's best lineman and who. about 20 years later had a featured role in the TV mini-series
- 4. When did lowa's football team record its first unbeaten and untied season?
- 5. Iowa and Notre Dame cancelled a football game between them in 1963 shortly before it was to be played. Why
- 6. What year did lowa play its first intercolle
- giate football game? What seven players earned all-Big Ten hon-
- ors for the Hawkeyes in 1996?

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TIM DWIGHT

began to circulate throughout the state as to how someone so young could dominate both on the football field and the track.

Dwight's dad said he used to sit in the stands at track meets and listen to athletes and parents talk about

"They would just make ridiculous statements," the elder Dwight said. "They said he was 21 years old when he was a junior, that we held him back, that he flunked classes. It was unbelievable the stuff you heard. Nobody was supposed to be that good that

young." The younger Dwight said he heard a rumor that he was 22 years old when he was a freshman in high school. In reality, he ust turned 22 this past summer.

Iowa fullback Mike Burger, a native of Harlan, Iowa, said Dwight rumors reached as far as western Iowa. "I think I remember hearing that he was an old guy," Burger said, "That he was older than everyone else and that's why he was so good."

Jared DeVries, another homegrown Hawkeye, from Aplington lowa, remembers hearing a few rumors about Dwight. "I remem ber when I was getting recruited, people were like, 'How old is he? He's losing his hair already,' " DeVries said.

It wasn't long before the rumors started to circulate that Dwight was using steroids. Some people refused to believe his early hair loss was natural.

"Sports have gotten to a point where if you're successful there's got to be something wrong," Dwight said. "I'll piss in a cup anytime anyone wants me to. I don't care where it is - if it's in the mall, in my house - if that's what it's going to take."

HEISMAN HOPEFUL With all that Dwight, now a senior wide receiver and kick receiver for the Hawkeyes, has accomplished in an Iowa uniform, it seemed only fitting he be promoted for the Heisman tro-

Tennessee's Peyton Manning is the early eader for the Heisman and most people think it is his trophy to lose. Dwight said at the conclusion of last season that the award has

pretty much lost its luster because Troy Davis rushed for 2,000 yards two years in a row and didn't win it.

While the promotion has started to take off across the state, Dwight makes light of whether or not it has taken off nationally. "They don't send me flow charts or anything - where it's reached or what cities," he said.

Although the Iowa offense traditionally doesn't feature one player, instead attempting to run 50 percent pass plays and 50 percent run plays, Fry said he feels Dwight deserves a shot at the Heisman and therefore is being promoted

"I wouldn't be able to go to sleep at night thinking that a kid with this much ability didn't get an honest shot at winning the Heisman," Fry said.

But Iowa is not going to sacrifice its team concept just to help Dwight win awards. "If he wins the Heisman or is all-Big Ten, it's going to be in the normal flow of the game," Fry

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman said the top priority for the team is to win games.

"We're going to do everything we can to help Tim win the Heisman, but it's more important to win games," Sherman said. "And if we don't win ball games, he's not going to have a chance

THE HEISMAN DOWNSIDE

Sedrick Shaw graduated last year as the leading rusher in Iowa football history. In fact, he entered his senior year as the leading rusher in Iowa football histor

But Shaw was never promoted for the Heisman trophy. After it was decided that Dwight would be pushed for the award, reports surfaced declaring it was racist to publicize Dwight, a white athlete, and not Shaw, who is black.

"That was kind of surprising," Dwight said after reading one article. "I was like, are you serious? I didn't think I'd ever be in a racial issue like that.'

Dwight said he wasn't sure his teammates even saw the arti-

"I wouldn't be able to go to sleep at night thinking that a kid with this much ability didn't get an honest shot at winning the Heisman."

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry

cle, but wasn't worried how they would react

probably "They thought the same thing I thought, that it's garbage."

THE FUTURE

It won't be long before Dwight's Iowa career comes to an

end. For the first time in his life, he'll likely move out of Iowa City, possibly to play for an NFL tea

"I hope he's playing pro football," Dwight's father said. "If he does, I don't know what the ticket policy is in the NFL, but we sure hope wherever he goes, we'll still be able to go watch him play a few times."

For Dwight, it appears to be NFL or bust at the moment. Draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. ranks Dwight at the 40th best NFL prospect

among senior college football players. Making an NFL team would mean that Dwight would be play-ing football outside of the state of Iowa for the first time in his life. "I'll miss the fans," Dwight said. "I love them here."

Dwight's only hope for playing professional football in Iowa would be to play Arena football for the Iowa Barnstormers, but at this point, he's not even considering that.

"If you're going to go out and be the best you can be, play with the best," Dwight said.

ONE FINAL SEASON

As a junior, Dwight was second in the nation in punt returns, averaging 18.3 yards per return. He caught 51 passes for 751 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed nine times for 68 yards and three touchdowns.

But it wasn't until the final four games of the year that Dwight really took off. In those four games, he

caught 29 passes for

508 yards. This season, Dwight will again play wide receiver, running back and return kicks, but he will add defensive duties to that list. Fry is not sure how much Dwight will be used as a defensive back, but has hinted that he will be used as an extra d-back in pass-

ing situation

"This is all new to us," Fry said of having an athlete play on both sides of the ball. "I don't know how much he is going to play on offense or defense at this point, but he definitely will play some on both sides of the ball."

Fry called Dwight the "most versatile athlete in college football," saying no matter what offense the Hawkeyes decided to run, Dwight could be a key part of it.

"I can't put into words Tim Dwight," Fry said. "My biggest thing is to keep him healthy. I can't let him do certain things from a physical standpoint because he's going to attack the biggest ugliest guy on the other team. In doing that, he takes a chance of hurting himself because he has no restraints from a physical standpoint.

Dwight said his tendency to take on the biggest guy he can find on the other team comes from playing against older players when he was a kid. "I think that's one of the reasons I go

after big people," Dwight said, "Because they beat me when I was young." Don't worry, though. Dwight has paid

them back.



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Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee — Without ques-tion, the Heisman is Manning's to lose, and he's got the arm, name and poise to justify his decision to stay in school.

Ron Dayne, RB, Wisconsin - Punishing 261-

- pounder who bowls over defenders; could exceed 2.000 yards after a 1,863-yard freshman season. Curtis Enis, RB, Penn State - If coach Joe Paterno
- lets him, Enis, too, could top 2,000 yards by running over and around the opposit

Kevin Faulk, RB, LSU - As long as LSU stays in or around the Top 10, the elusive Faulk - 191.27 allpurpose yards per game in '96 - should stay in Ron Powlus, QB, Notre Dame — Surprise, surprise

With a new coach and an offense ready to throw, this may be Powlus' best shot at the Heisman. It certainly will be his last.

Five More to Watch

Randy Moss, WR, Marshall - Jerry Rice-type receiver moves into prime time now that Thundering Herd moves up to I-A. Caught national-best 28 TD passes as he led 15-0 Herd to I-AA title in '96.

Tim Dwight, WR-PR-DB, Iowa - At 5-9, 185 pounds he's a dynamic all-purpose threat: a fearless receiver, game-breaking punt returner and solid defensive back.

Charles Woodson, CB, Michigan — Perhaps the nation's most talented cornerback, the '96 All-American could also have major impact at wide receiver. Triples as a return man, too.

Dre' Bly, CB, North Carolina - May be the most athletic player in the country. Led nation with 11 interceptions as a freshman in '96 and added two more in Gator Bowl.

Kevin Faulk, RB-KR, LSU — A Heisman hopeful who can turn any run or reception into a big play; among the nation's top punt returners, too.

KEEP AN EYE ON: Ahman Green, RB, Nebraska; Donovan McNabb, Syracuse; Ricky Williams, RB, Texas.

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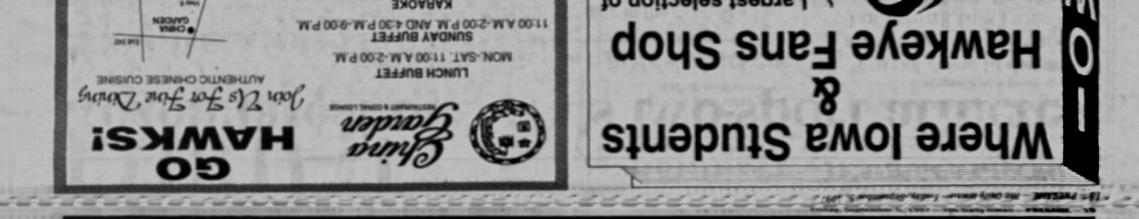
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Surf the Web to find the latest on the Hawks

BY CHUCK BLOUNT THE DAILY IOWAN

> th fan-reaching to the millions. e Internet is the fficial watchdog of the Iowa football program.

Ranging from the latest in recruiting information to the average yards per carry ning back great COMMENTARY

Damani Shakoor, anything related to the past, present and future can be loaded into the desktop. The only problem is finding it.

Hundreds of Web sites are either dedicated to Iowa athletics or at least offer stats and various information, but out of those that exist only a few are good, more are bad and an overwhelming majority are ugly. Here are the sights that have constently proved to be the best, proven by the number of hits and the quality of the information each can give the fans.

The athletic department maintains its own site in www.hawkeyesports.com. Here one can find a little about everything offered within the department, but the best thing about this site is the real audio broadcast capabilities. Through the site, fans have the opportunity to listen in on any

the limitations of the radio or television For the average fan, hawkeyesports.com

will suit, but it is slow at keeping up with the latest information regarding team rosters, schedules and immediate results, tretching well Links exist that will transport the reader is media out-

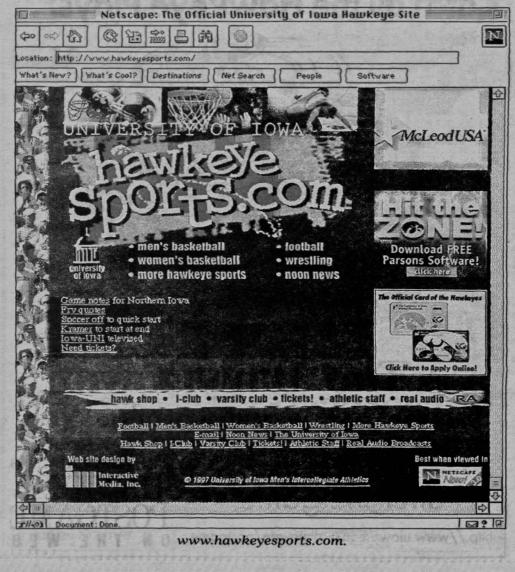
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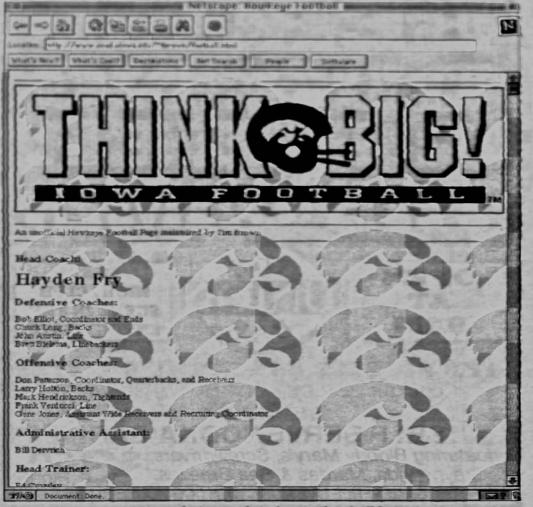
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Fans deeper into the infinite pit of Hawkeye football obsession will enjoy www.nb.net/~eman/ iowafootball.htm. Labeled as the Unof-

ficial Iowa Hawkeye Recruiting Review, the site features the latest 1997 commitments, '98 recruits citing Iowa as a favorite in win ning their services and verbal intention Each recruit is listed in height, weigh

40-yard dash time, competing schools and high school honors. The athletes listed as football or basketball game regardless of verbally committed to Iowa include Siaka





www.ccad.uiowa.edu/~tbrown/football.htm Massaquoi (5-11, 190) at running back. Massaquoi rushed for 1,466 yards and 20 touchdowns as a junior. Another blue-chip-per lies in David Walters. With his 6-4, 275

pound frame, Walters bench presses 420 nds, power cleans 365, dead lifts 600

running are in the sites database, grouped by position and the likelihood they will attend.

devoted websights is the Herky sight at

www.crl.corn/~akline/herky/home.html.

Herky is based upon a network of Hawk-

eye fans across the country sharing infor-

The foundation of Herky is the oppor-

tunity for Iowa fans to exchange rumors,

thoughts, reflections and facts revolving around the total Iowa experience. Cur-

rently, over 600 individuals have subscription accounts (they are free of charge),

compiling over 14,000 e-mail postings per

the best places to catch the Hawkeye game is in every major city in the USA to a spe-cial section called Herky Humor where fan-

tastic jokes about all other competing conference schools can be told. But the

heart of what it's all about revolves

around discussion in the open forum set-

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UNI PREVIEW / COLLEGE FOOTBALL NOTES

Dunbar: Iowa's pretty darn good

BY ANDY HAMILTON THE DAILY IOWAN

ike Dunbar only has one conern when he looks at Iowa on film before his first game as Northern Iowa's head "The whole team," Dunbar said. "They're

pretty darn good." But the team Dunbar inherits from Ter-

ry Allen, who left to take over at Kansas,

isn't too shabby either. The Panthers IOWA VS. UNI finished 1996 with a 12-2 record, but their Series lowa leads, 11only losses came to Last Meeting: 1995 -Iowa State and Division I-AA national champion Marshall. Series fact: Iowa has

Now that Marshall has made the jump to Division I-A, UNI is Last UNI win: 1898 being considered as | UNI 11, Iowa 5 one of the favorites to

take the crown in I-AA. But the Panthers will have to make the jump to the I-A level of competion when they take on the Hawkeyes in Kinnick Stadium, Saturday.

"I think we have some players that can play Division I," Dunbar said. "I think the big difference is they've got 85 scholarships and we've got 63, so they've got more bigger, faster guys."

UNI has eight players on its roster who know about Division I football from first hand experience, including quarterback hane Fortney (Washington), running back Matt Llanes (Illinois), defensive lineman Erik Nelson (Nebraska) and center Brad Harms (Iowa). Fortney will get his second opportunity to take on the Hawkeyes after throwing for 56 yards on five-of-11 passing against the Hawkeyes in the 1995 Sun

Fortney's new challenge is to lead the

lowa 34, UNI 13 in **Iowa City**

won ten straight games

Northern Iowa's Ty Talton pulls down one of his three interceptions against Iowa

Panthers to a task he couldn't accomplish to execute and make some big plays at the with the Huskies - beating Iowa. To do so, Dunbar said the focus will be on what his team can do, rather than the opponent.

right time to have a chance. The Panthers have the players to make

big plays in cornerback Ty Talton, who intercepted three Matt Sherman passes in mize our personnel and control the talent Iowa's 34-13 win over UNI, and wide receivof Iowa," Dunbar said. "We're going to have er Alonzo Clayton, who caught 56 passes

Iowa coach Hayden Fry compared Tal-ton to former Iowa cornerback Tom Knight, the highest-drafted player in the NFL he has ever coached. Although a lot of "I think we

the key players have some remain from the Allen era, Dunbar players that sn't sure how similar his style will be compared to that of the former Panther Division I. I think the

"I've seen Terry's ilm," Dunbar said. 'But I don't have any idea what his style might have been in regards to a lot of things. I think our defense is going to be 85 scholarcompletely different than Terry's. We've kind of gone in with we've got 63. the approach that we've got to teach and coach what we know."

got more big-One thing Dunbar ger, faster does know is he likes playing against the big schools. He said he hopes Iowa will give Northern Iowa the opportunity to

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state series and find out exactly where the Panthers stand as a team.

"The worse scenario would be opening with somebody people think we should beat 100 to nothing," Dunbar said. "I'm sure they're the favorite. I haven't seen any spread or anything. I don't get too carried away with that stuff, but I'm sure on paper they're the favorite."

on a pass intended for Demo Odems during the Hawkeyes' 34-13 win in 1995.

"We have to do what we do best and max-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

If you can play, looks don't matter to Joe Pa'

asked everything possible, out popped this question at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon

Joe, it's rare these days for a football team to start two Caucasians at wide receiver, such as you plan to do. What are their strengths?"

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nn State coact showed he still can react quickly

"What's the big deal about that?" Patern asked, addressing hundreds of sportswriters and broadcasters. "The kid at Iowa (Tim Dwight, who is white) almost beat us by himself last year. He's as good a player as there is in the conference. When he ran by us, it didn't make a difference whether he was African American or not. That's how I feel about our guys. I just hope they can run by somebody. I don't care what they look like."

RULES, RULES, RULES: Time out to discuss several rule changes this season. First, the overtime rule.

Of the 26 overtime games played last season in I-A, five went past a second OT, including California's 56-55, four-overtime win against Arizona. Because of safety concerns, the NCAA nittee approved a change - after the second OT, teams are required to attempt a 2-point conversion if they score a touchdown. This will make coaches take a chance." said

Arizona coach Dick Tomey, who took that chance against Cal and lost. "It was either going to be that or a limit to the number of overtimes. which would result in tie games. Nobody really

wanted that Other changes include starting the clock when the ball is kicked off - not when it is received except in the last two minutes of each half; and restarting the clock when the ball is ready for play following a forward fumble out of bounds.

PRESEASON PICKS: Here's a rundown of

some preseason college football rankings: The Associated Press — 1. Penn State, 2. Florida, 3. Florida State, 4. Washington, 5. Tennesse

USA Today/ESPN - 1. Florida, 2. Penn State, 3. Washington, 4. Florida State, 5. Ten-

The Sporting News - 1. Colorado, 2. Penn State, 3. Florida, 4. Washington, 5. Florida State

Street & Smith's - 1. Washington, 2. Florida, 3. Florida State, 4. Michigan, 5. Ohio State. Inside Sports — 1. Washington, 2. Penn State, 3. Nebraska, 4. Tennessee, 5. Louisiana

Athlon Sports — 1. Washington, 2. Penn State, 3. North Carolina, 4. Texas, 5. Florida. Bob Griese's College Football — 1. Washing-ton, 2. Tennessee, 3. Florida, 4. Florida State, 5.

Nebraska

COACH COOP'S CASH: Ohio State coach ohn Cooper, whose Buckeyes played in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1984 and won it for the first time since 1983, will earn \$675,000 this season. Here's the breakdown \$165,000 in base salary: \$290,000 from radio and TV shows; and \$209,550 from the school's Nike contract (which is 127 percent of his base salary)

There are bonuses, too: \$55,000 for a national title; \$33,000 for a 60 percent graduation rate; \$16,500 for finishing in the Top 10 in the final polls; and the toughest one of all - \$16,500 for nine wins (including one over Michigan). Cooper is 1-7-1 against the Wolverines.

EARLY GRAD: Peyton Manning is a Tennessee graduate after just three years, receiving his bachelor's degree in communications in May. He graduated cum laude with a 3.6 grade-point average - tops in his major. He is enrolled in graduate school this

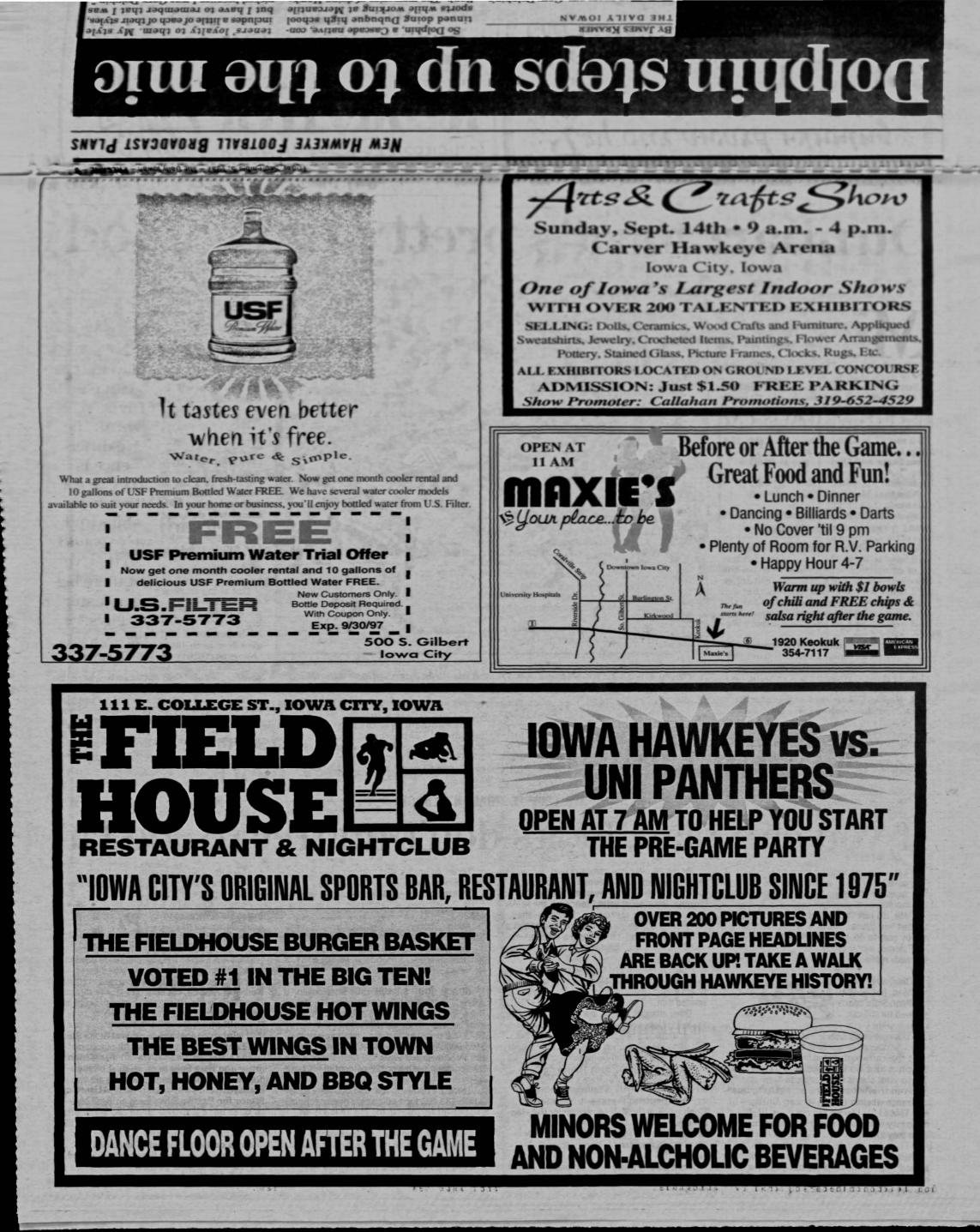


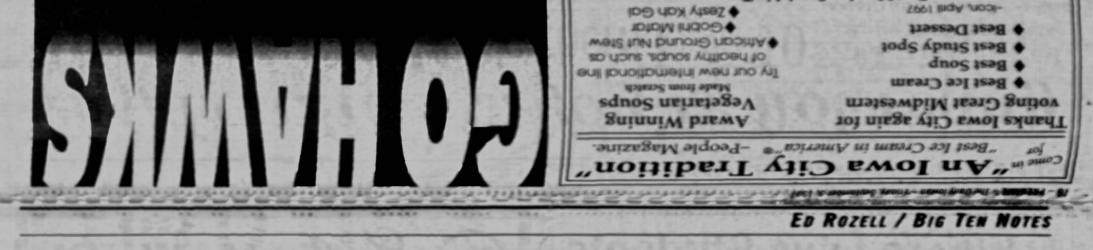
ODDS & ENDS: The Independence Bowl is dent again after Poulan-Weed Eater led its sponsorship of the postseason gam Said Glen Krupica, the bowl's executive director "Let's face it, there are much better times of the year to be promoting Weed Eater trimmers or Poulan chain saws than in December.

Say aloha to the Hula Bowl at Aloha Stadium. For the next five years, the all-star game will be played on Maui, at War Memorial Stadium. ... The Haka Bowl never made it off the drawing board last season, but there are two new bowl games this season - the Motor City Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome on Dec. 26 -(MAC champ vs. at-large team) and the Sports Humanitarian Bowl in Boise, Idaho, on Dec, 29. (Big West vs. at-large team). ... In '98, the Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn., will be added to the postseason lineup, matching an SEC team vs. an at-large team.









Rozell latest of Iowa's two-sport athletes

Rozell claims he's the fastest Hawkeye

Fry just wants to get him running in the right direction

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SENIOR

5-9, 160 pounds

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BY CHUCK BLOUNT THE DAILY IOWAN

> lowa football program in con-nction with the track and field eam - partners in excellence Last year the Iowa track team acquired the services of then full-

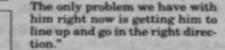
time football player Tim Dwight, while the football team picked up all-American trackster Bashir Yamini. **Result:** Dwight was

a key catalyst to the team's upper division finish in the Big Ten Indoor Champi and Yamini has contended for a spot in the two-deep, earning a

football scholarship This season, yet another horse from track

coach Larry Wieczorek's stable has been added to Hayden Fry's ranks - Ed Rozell. Rozell, a former all-American and one of the premier 400-meter runners in the nation, came to Fry at the conclusion of the track season last spring about the possibility of walking-on with the team as a receiver. For Fry, the decision was a no-

"He's fast," Fry said. "I guess he just fig-ured that if Bashir could do it, so could he.



Bringing incredible speed to the team, Rozell may figure into things this season either on special teams or as a deep threat. Despite claims by other track/football athletes that they are "Iowa's Fastest Man," Rozell okingly believes the competition

"I'm not going to discuss any 40 (yard dash) times, but I think that I am the man to beat," he said. "I'm

In some instances, speed on the track and speed on the football field can translate into two different things. Last year, Dwight looked like The Flash on the gridiron, but was often beaten when he returned to the track. So far Rozell hasn't found such a difference

between the two), but I believe that speed is speed," Rozell said. "It'll carry over. There is no substitute for wheels and so far I haven't seen any difference.

Rozell, 5-9, 160 pounds, hasn't touched a pass or laced-up his cleats since his high school days, but as a senior he was recruited to participate in football and track by various institutions.

"I decided to go with track because that was a different way to go," Rozell said. "But in the back of my mind I always wanted to do this and I'm glad to have

the opportunity to see what I can do." On the practice field, Rozell admits that returning to football after a three year layover has taken some getting used to and he is a little behind. Most of the time in ractice he has taken the role of spectator, but has slowly been receiving more looks from the coaching staff.

"Right now, I'm just trying to keep my focus on learning the offense," Rozell said.

"I'm not going to discuss any 40 (yard dash) times. but I think that I am the man to beat. I'm the

fastest."

Iowa football player Ed Rozell

"It's all sinking in, but I'm definitely hav ing a lot of fun. It's great to get to fulfill my dreams of playing college football and I'm having the time of my life no matter

how much I play." Instead of second-guessing himself on the risk of injury, Wieczorek fully backed his senior sprinter on his decision. He just saw it as another opportunity to further establish a history of cooperation between the football and track staff.

"With all of the guys out there with all their talent, it is part of our jobs as coaches to maximize the athletic potential of our athletes so they have the best athletic expe rience possible," Wieczorek said. "The bottom line is that he is just a great athlete. They like his potential, and from what I understand he's picking things up quite

member of 4x400 meter relay team which finished fifth at NCAA for the title has already been Outdoor Championship

the fastest.

"We often talk about it (the differences

BIG TEN FOOTBALL NOTES

Pittsburgh denies game films to No. 1 Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Coach Joe Pater- urday. "But we don't have that this year. So we're no had just announced that after a tough presea- trying to look at a few things that coach Harris has son battle Travis Forney would be the starting place kicker against Pittsburgh.

Someone asked when the sophomore from Lock Haven might be as good as the kicker he replaced: Brett Conway, the All-Big Ten player now Cameron still not sure what with the Green Bay Packers.

Paterno paused

"I'm a coach - and sometimes not very good," he said. "I'm certainly not a prophet."

This week Paterno could use some psychic abilities. Maybe that way he would have an idea what to expect from Pittsburgh; The Panthers have refused to release game film from Saturday's defeat of Southwestern

"We're preparing for this football game as best as we can," Paterno said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "You go out there and you put a lot of things together not knowing what you're expect and hoping you have enough flexibility and your game plans are proad eno adapt to what ever comes about."

Pittsburgh also asked Southwestern Louisiana. whom they beat 45-13, not to send their tapes to No. 1 Penn State either.

Paterno clearly didn't want to make too much of the situation. "I don't know what arrangements were made and I'm not about to get into that," he said.

Quarterback Mike McQueary acknowledged that without the film it was tougher to prepare - especially with Pittsburgh's new coach, Walt Harris.

"Usually before you have something to look at because a coach is still there, it's the same staff." said McQueary, who will start his first game Sat-

done before at other places in his career and maybe look at some personnel from Pitt last year. But other than that, we don't have much to go on."

to expect from Hoosiers

INDIANAPOLIS - Cam Cameron is going

Born in Chapel Hill, N.C., Cameron makes his debut as Indiana's head coach Saturday when the Hoosiers visit No. 7 North Carolina. "You try to approach every game pretty much the same.

It's about the players more than the coach, but it is kind of ironic my first head coaching job is right where I was born," he said Tuesday. "But I don't think that's going to have anything to do with the outcome of the game.

Picked to finish last in the Big Ten, the Hoosiers going to expect, not sure of anything you can will start players with little experience at many of the skill positions, and Cameron said he's still not sure what to expect.

"In a normal situation, you'd go in really focusing on North Carolina. Not that we aren't, but we had so many things to address before we could even think about North Carolina," he said from Bloomington. "Our concern is what do we do? How hard are we going to play, regardless of what they do."

The Hoosiers were 3-8 last year. But even a victory in the final game against archrival Purdue couldn't save Bill Mallory from being fired. Cameron, a former football and basketball player at Indiana, was hired a week after the season ended after spending the past three years as the Washington Redskins' quarterbacks coach.

CONFERENCE



BETH A. KEISER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten football coaches sit for a group photograph before the 26th Annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago July 30.

iew Purdue coach doesn't like Playing MAC opponent

INDIANAPOLIS — New Purdue football coach Joe Tiller sees no benefit from playing Toledo, a Mid-American Conference team.

The Boilermakers visit the Rockets on Saturday, a game scheduled long before Tiller succeeded

Jim Colletto as coach. "Do I like it? No," he said. "I can claim I don't know who scheduled this game, but they ought

to reconsider it "Those really are no-win situations," he said of Big Ten teams playing MAC opponents in foot- nine who voluntarily left the team.

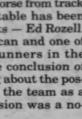
hall "If you beat 'em, it's a ho-hummer ... so what? If, God forbid, you lose, you're lower than the bot-

tom of the ocean "In particular with this team, I'm sure they're

not in awe of Purdue, having come into West Lafayette and beating them in 1992. "The reality is, we're not exactly the most sta-

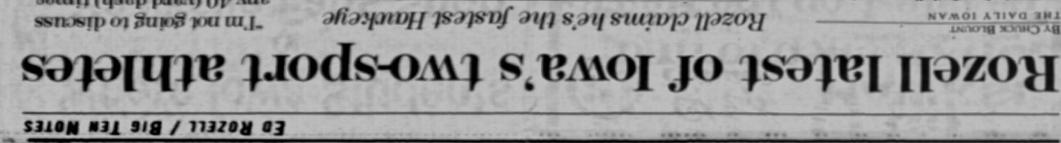
ble football team in America, and we're going on the road to play," Tiller said by telephone from West Lafayette on Tuesday. "I know we're playing a team that will be emotionally charged."

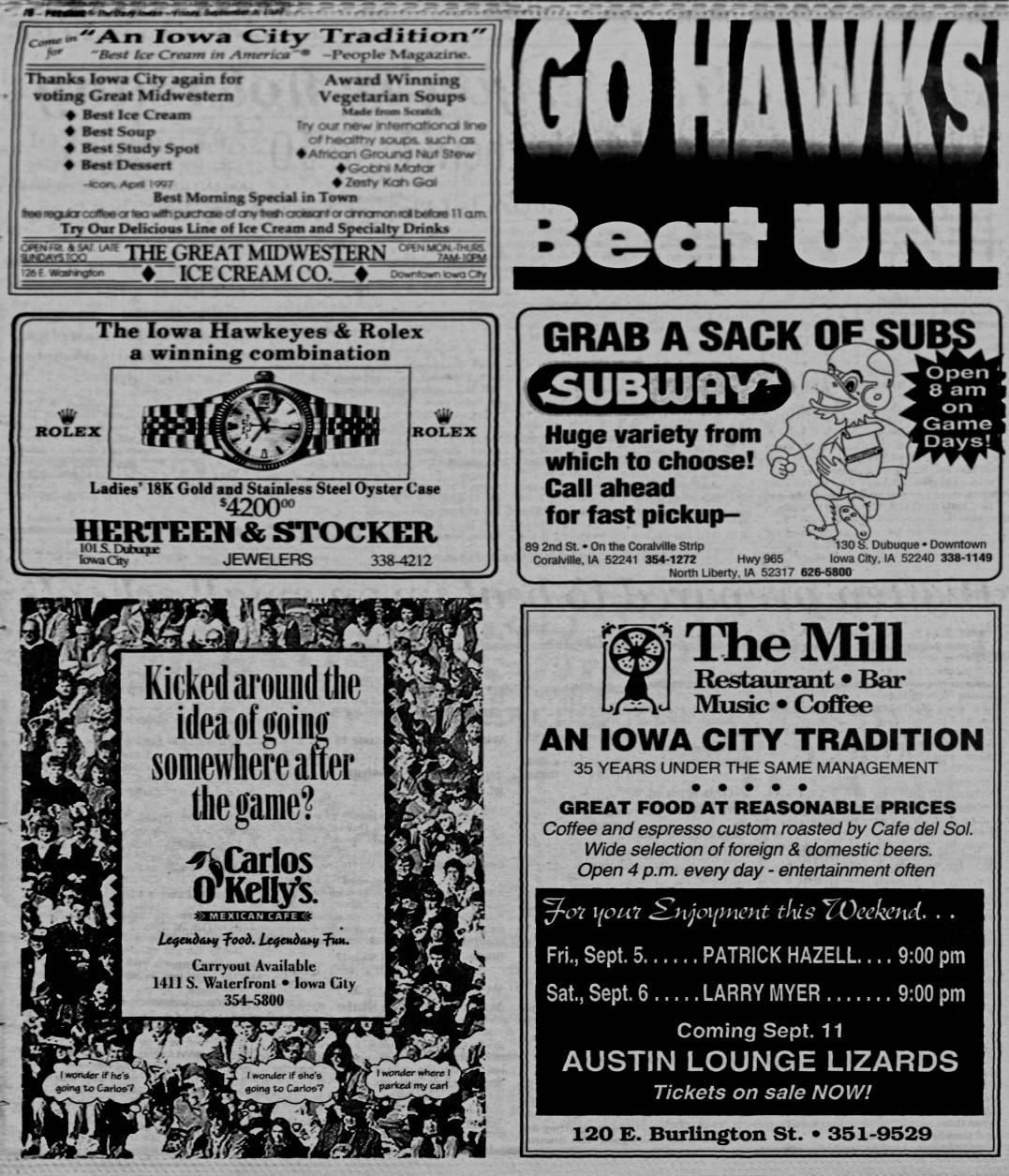
The Boilermakers, 3-8 last season, lost seven returning players because of grades and another



Rozell

6.0







Hawkeye Gameday starts two hours before game Hosted by Jim Zabel, Bob Brooks and Ron Overview and Review of previous week Call-in Segment Where Are They Now?" with Brooks

Hawkeye Huddle for second hour

Focuses on upcoming game Hayden Fry interview with Gonder

Kickoff with Gary Dolphin and Ed Podolak Player Interviews with Brooks and Zabel in booth, Brooks and Gonder in locker rooms ■Call-in segment

Second Half Hour of Postgame

First half hour of Postgame Dolphin and Podolak Star of Game ■Game Highlights ■Fry interview with Brooks and Dolphin

Halftime with Zabel, Brooks and Gonder Review of the first half Brief interview with Fry by Gonder

KCJJ to broadcast Iowa games from local bar

BY JAMES KRAMER THE DAILY IOWAN

f the radio combination of Gary Dolphin and Ed Podolak doesn't appeal to you, there is an alternative. And this alternative is anything but nainstream.

KCJJ-AM (1560), of Iowa City, will offer University of Iowa football fans broadcasts of Hawkeye games outside of the Learfield plan. The plan started as a protest to the new network's exclusive rights package.

from the action on the bar's big screen TV.

"It'll definitely be a party atmosphere."

KCJJ owner Steve Bridges

Anthony Weller will do play-by-play and Terry Muhlenbruch will supply analysis. Each week, a fan will be chosen for the station's third broadcast spot. Individuals interested can apply for such an opportunity. There have already been over 70 applicants.

"We want to have the 'common man KCJJ will send its broadcast team to Grizzly's Southside Pub to call the games owner of KCJJ. "It'll definitely be a party atmosphere."

Under the Learfield plan, only one station per city is allowed to carry the broadcasts. When KXIC became Iowa City's representative. KCJJ was left out.

"We first talked about it on the air when we got treated like crap from Learfield," said Bridges, adding that - in his eyes -KCJJ did not get a fair chance to vie for the Iowa City bid.

Bridges said his station's broadcasts will be competitive with those Learfield offers for two reasons - solid broadcasting skills and a better view.

Before Learfield came onto the scene, KCJJ was prominently involved in cover-ing Iowa athletics, including women's sports. "I would put Anthony Weller up against Gary Dolphin or anybody else out there," he said. "Learfield will poo-poo (the idea), but I'll say to them, You take your nine-inch monitor and your flask, and I'll take our tenfoot screen and our cold, frosty mug."

Rick Klatt, Iowa's Assistant Athletic Director for External Affairs, said KCJJ's plan does not comprise illegal activity. "We don't think what they plan to do vio-

lates the (Learfield) agreement," Klatt said. "It's not a cause to take action."

Klatt said the university is not concerned about the extra competition KCJJ signifies. "I don't see it as a serious threat," he





PREGAME PICK / THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

Hey Panthers ... you're not ready Iowa 44, Northern Iowa 10

"t doesn't matter if you're a Hawkeye or Panther fan, if you're not excited about Saturday's season opener. check your pulse. Hawkeye fans have been looking

forward to this day like a little kid waiting for Christmas. After unwrapping Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl, it was almost like putting the new gift

side and looking forward to maybe even getting a better one next year

For the Panthers, this could finally be the year they get over the top and win the Division I-AA national championship. Defending champion Marshall's move up to I-A isn't hurting those

Although Northern Iowa might be the best team in its division by

the end of the year, it still isn't in the same class as Iowa. UNI has some very talented players, but Iowa has more of them, with more speed and size. As good the Panthers were last year when they finished 12-2, they still lost 42-23 to a 2-9 Iowa State

The Panthers have one thing going for themselves - they're due. They haven't



PICKS TO CLICK VS. UNI

Chris Snider, Pregame editor - Hayden Fry, Even he could score against the Panthers Andy Hamilton, Pregame editor - Jared DeVries. He

will DeStroy Panther offensive gameplan.

Mike Triplett, Sports editor - Tavian Banks. He's going to make people forget Sedrick on day one.

Becky Gruhn, assistant sports editor - Tim Dwight. The road to the Heisman begins today. Wayne Drehs, Iowa football writer - Randy Reiners, Will see plenty of PT.

in the 1995 Sun going against the Hawkeyes is their lack-Bowl. Fortney has an abundance of tarluster performances in season openers in gets, but defensive coordinator Bob Elliott recent history. The last time Iowa totally will find a way to have someone in his fac minated was in its 53-10 debut over Fry said his team has everything to lose Hawaii in 1991, but this is the first time the Hawkeyes have had a three-year

and nothing to win by playing UNI, but starter at quarterback since Matt Rodgers. Iowa can benefit in many ways from this game. The new faces on both sides of the ball need a game like this to gel with the veterans, Randy Reiners will get mucheded experience for the future and the ching staff will find some answers about the kicking game puzzle. If Iowa plays like it did against Penn

State, Wisconsin and Texas Tech last year.

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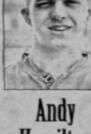
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This could be the best year during the 1990s for both the Hawkeyes and Panthers, but this weekend belongs to the Hawkeyes.

Andy Hamilton is a UI senior and Pregame co-editor



Hamilton

Matt Sherman's senior season will get off to a quiet, but solid start. The outstanding Panther secondary, led by Ty Talton, who intercepted Sherman three times in Iowa's 34-13 win in 1995, will keep Iowa from an all-out aerial assault to Tim Dwight and company. The Iowa offense will still rip up the real estate on the

But Iowa isn't play-

ing Northwestern

Wake Forest is. And

they will get their

revenge on last

year's upset, even

without D'Wayne

Northwestern 24,

Wake Forest 17

Pittsburgh at

Penn State

Hawkeyes since 1898

and although Hay-den Fry has coached

for a long time, he

wasn't around for

that loss. But this

Hawkeye team

wouldn't lose to

Drake, Rush or tie

Knox 0-0, like the

team from 99 years

Another thing

Big Ten prepared to beat up on small schools

BIG TEN

ON TV

Southern Mississippi a

ILLINOIS, 6 p.m., ESPN2

INDIANA at North

Carolina, noon, ESPN2

Northern Iowa at IOWA

11:30 a.m., ESPN-Plus

Western Michigan at

MICHIGAN STATE, 11:30

a.m., ESPN-Plus

NORTHWESTERN at

Wake Forest, 2:30 p.m.,

ABC

Pittsburgh at PENN

STATE, 2:30 p.m., ABC

PURDUE at Toledo, 5

p.m., no TV

Boise State at

degrees outside and Big Ten ootball is underway, you've got to feel sorry for the little people out

Toledo, Western Michigan and Northern lowa. The innocent players who only do what the schedule tells them, and won't see any of the money their institution will get in exchange for their own personal bodily harm.

Yep, you've got to feel bad for those teams that the Big Ten giants will try to pummel this weekend. Hayden Fry himself almost makes his

game against UNI sound like practice, saying it's important to get as many guys game action as possi-

So Big Ten-wise, there isn't an overload of action this weekend, unless of course v-out fan. For those of you, buckle up, it's going to be one as it's abbreviation. hell of a ride.

Northwestern at Wake Forest

Ahhh, my favorite Big Ten team, if you haven't learned already. Last year when the Cats fell to the Demon Deacons, it was one of my top days of the '96 college football season. That fever lasted until Nov. 9, when those purple *#*!!@ visited Iowa City and smashed the Hawkeyes.

Wayne Drehs

For those of you who think Iowa State-Iowa is big, you are mistaken. This rivalry has it all. A coach who won't share game films

Bates.

with the opponent, a stud wide receiver with the name Joe Jurevicius, and a school that demands

Sorry, but until you average more than

four wins a season, or beat Penn State, I'll call you whatever I want ... Pitt. Penn State 38, Pittsburgh 20

Boise State at Wisconsin

Personally, it's news to me that Idaho even has any colleges, nevertheless, col-lege football. But sure enough they do,

had an unimpressive 2-10 mark last sea-son, with a loss to their only big name opponent, Arizona State, 56-7.

Ron Dayne may or may not play, but even if he does it will only be for about a half-hour. Give Boise State two Joe Jure vicius' and they may stand a chance. Otherwise, it's a romp.

Wisconsin 45, Boise State 16

Southern Mississippi at Illinois

The Ron Turner era finally gets under-way on Pork BBQ Fest Day at Memorial Stadium. Unfortunately for the new Illi-nois coach, he finds himself a 3½ point underdog in his opening game at home.

The Golden Eagles finished 8-3 last year and held their own in a 21-6 loss at Florida last weekend, but everybody in orange and blue is anxious to get underway. Plan on Robert Holcombe breaking the school rushing record. He's only 35 yards away. Illinois 20, Mississippi State 17

Western Michigan at No. 25 Michigan State

It's time for the Spartans, my Big Ten preseason surprise team, to start making me look good. But stranger things have happened in the state of Michigan, and the Spartans only lead this series 5-2.

they could trade opponents with North Carolina

In four years on the job, the Broncos'

Gary Darnell has won six games. Maybe

State offensive tackle Flozell Adams, who ranks as the nation's No. 1 offensive tackle according to both The Sporting News and Lindy's College Football.

Michigan State 31, Western Michigan 13

Purdue at Toledo

Boilermaker fans who thought West Lafayette was bad are in for a surprise when they cross the Ohio border and head into Toledo. A standing-room only, jam-packed crowd of 23,000 is expected for the oig game

No, I'm sorry, there aren't any more tick-ets available, although the Toledo athlet-ic department is selling shoe horns for people to try and use to squeeze in. They'll want to be there, as the Boilermakers will fall in Joe Tiller's first game. Toledo 17, Purdue 14

Indiana at No. 7 N. Carolina

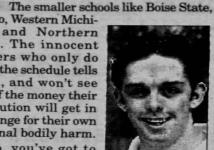
Bobby Knight vs. Dean Smith and the Dean Center, with Dick Vitale ranting and raving courtside. What a match-up.

Too bad it's football, with the Hoosiers Cam Cameron using the Tar Heel program as a model with which to turn Bloomington into a football haven on a basketballdominated campus.

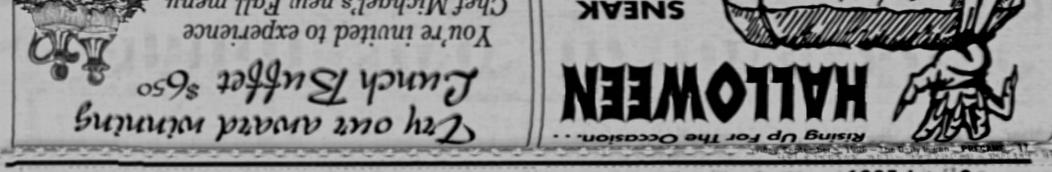
The Hoosiers receiving corps is made of four freshman. The Heels sophomore all-American Dre Bly ought to have a field day at cornerback.

North Carolina 41, Indiana 20

and smashed the Hawkeyes. Wayne Drehs is a Ul junior and lowa football writer.







1997 IOWA OUTLOOK

All the pieces are in place

BY MIKE TRIPLETT

THE DAILY IOWAN T's not what you know, but who you know. It's not how you look, but what's inside that really counts. And it doesn't matter how good your defense is, but you need a great quarterback.

Each is a sound piece of advice, but only the latter was said by Iowa football coach Hayden Fry this fall. And only the latter gets to the heart of the 1997 Iowa depth chart. Any time a team comes into the

Quarterback

season with a new quarterback, be answered. Will he step up to the challenge? Can he deal with the

A DUT N

pressure? Will he learn the system? But Iowa senior Matt Sherman is anything but a question mark. He's been there. He's done that. And he's ready to do it again.

The Big Ten Conference's top returning quarterback will be mak-ing his 27th start Saturday against Northern Iowa. His first touchdown pass will be the 33rd of his career. And should he throw an interception, it will be his 28th such faux pas.

Again, he's been there. He's done that.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder from St. Ansgar, Iowa, also says he's completely healthy for the first time in his career

and he has a better grasp for Fry's system than ever before.

Another Haydenism, by the way, is that even if you have a Cadillac, it won't roll without a carburetor. And Matt "the carburetor" Sherman has Iowa sitting prettier than the No. 1 Cadillac in the nation, Penn State, which will be breaking in a new signal caller this week-end against Pittsburgh.

A Cadillac won't roll without wheels either, though, and the Hawkeyes have plenty of wheels in senior running back Tavian Banks senior receiver Tim Dwight.

Banks has only started twice in his career, but he's still shown what he can do. As a backup tailback, he led Iowa in scoring last season with 62 points, thanks in large part to three-touchdown

Running back

against Iowa State and Indiana

He's faster and quicker than Sedrick Shaw, last year's starter who now spends his weekends in the NFL. And Banks can break one loose. His 89-yard touchdown run against the Cyclones still has those Iowa State boys reeling.

But Banks can't outrun Dwight. Dwight likes to break them loose on punt returns - he did it twice last year, against Penn State and Ohio State. He

also likes to Vide receivers sneak behind defenses. He

had nine touchdown catches as a sophomore and four as a junior, including a 65-yarder against Penn

The rest of the Iowa receiving corps is solid: Senior Damon Gibson has breakaway speed, senior Richard Willock has a good pair of hands and senior Ricchard Carter has a knack for catching the sideline pass. And they all have experience.

Sherman also likes to throw to his tight ends, and this year, there are two of them atop the depth chart. Junior **Tight** end

Chris Knipper caught 15

passes and scored three times a year ago. And while Knipper spent the spring playing some left tackle, sophomore Jed Dull got him self acquaint ed with the tight end spot.

Junior fullback Mike Burger is perhaps the most underrated player on

Fullback

the Iowa team. He had 50 carries a year ago and even broke open a 64yard run, but he's also the guy who blasted open holes for Shaw, Iowa's all-time leading rusher.



Also creating those holes was a talented offensive line. Gone is the NFL's Ross Verba, but junior guard Matt Reischl, junior enter Derek Rose, senior

guard Mike Goff and Offensive line enior tackle Jeremy McKinney pile on 1,150 pounds of experience.

Rose started all 11 games at guard a year ago, but began his career as a backup center. McKinney and Goff are three-time lettermen. Sophomore Chad Deal will start at left tackle.

Also hoping to put points on the board is place kicker Zach Bromert. The junior has **Kickers**

been nearly perfect on short yardage field goals and extra points, but this year he'll have to show off his leg

since distance kicker Brion Hurley is gone Punter Nick Gallery also graduated, leaving a huge hole at that spot. Tight end Austin Wheatley, tailback Doug Miller and true freshman Jason Baker will battle for the job up until kickoff.

The defensive line has no such question marks. Junior tackle Jared DeVries heads a defense stacked with returning starters from last year's 31-0 blanking of Wisconsin and 27-0 stomping of Texas Tech.

DeVries led the Big Ten with 13 sacks and 22

tackles-for-loss as a sophomore. And his 25 career sacks speak for themselves.

The Sporting News dubbed DeVries the nation's best defensive lineman in its preseason preview. Next to DeVries in the 5-2 defense are senior end Jason House,

senior tackle Jon LaFleur, junior guard Aron Klein and junior end Jeff Kramer, a transfer from Notre

LaFleur, House and Klein have fallen into DeVries' shadow, but any one of them could have a breakthrough season

LaFleur had 61 tackles and five sacks as a unior, and he was selected as a 1997 defensive

Junior linebackers Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes are a force in the

Linebackers Rollins is already 30th on Iowa's all-time tackle

list with 226, and Hughes' 136 tackles in '96 are more than any returning player in the Big Ten.

Rollins has started every game in his two sea-sons and has a pair of touchdowns — a fumble ecovery and an interception return.

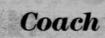
The biggest breakthrough on defense this season could come from senior defensive back Plez Atkins. As a sophomore, Atkins had six interceptions and two touchdowns. This year he'll have to be that good or better to make up for the loss of first-round NFL draft pick Tom Knight

eensive backs

Knight's replacement, senior Ed Gibson, showed what he can do in his first career start at Iowa State in '95. He had 11 tackles, a pass break-up and returned a fumble 67 yards.

Senior safety Kerry Cooks is another defensive cap-tain who's been out of the headlines. But he started all 12 games last season, tallied 65 tackles and had one pick. Junior Eric Thigpen will fill in the free safety spot vacated by Damien Robinson

And finally there's Iowa's most experi-



enced veteran, Coach Fry. The dean of Big Ten coaches has been a Hawkeye for 18 years, and he's ready to make No. 19 a memorable one.

To borrow from the old coach's logic, Fry is the driver. A Cadillac will certainly roll without a driver. But it won't have any idea where to go.



▲ Gibson

Atkins

▲ Burger

▲ Sherman





TOWA MAWAETES											IUWA NUTES		
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29 30 31 32 33	Doug Miller Roger Meyer Rob Thein Jeff Clark	RB LB RB RB DB	5-11 6-3 6-0 5-11 6-1	235 190 235 230 210 180	So. Fr. So. Jr. Sr.	83. 84. 85. 86. 87.	Kyle Trippeer Matt Markway Michael Burger Austin Wheatley	TE TE FB TE/P	6-3 6-5 6-4 6-3 6-5 6-1	240 240 235 245 190	Fr. Fr. Jr. So. Fr.	"He was by far the most mature kicker we evaluated across Amer- ica," Fry said. Michigan and Notre Dame. DOING DOUBLE TIME When Tim Dwight takes the field	
34 35 36 37 38	Carlos Honore Trevor Bollers Cody O'Hare Matt Hughes	RB FB LB/DI LB PK	5-11 6-1 6-4 6-3 5-10	180 240 200 241 175	ft Jt ft Jt	88 89 90 92 93	Tony Collins Ryan McCormick Aron Klein Ben Sobieski	WR WR TE DL DL DE	6-0 6-3 6-4 6-6 6-4	175 245 280 285 240	So. So. Jr. Fr. Fr.	The two jewels of the Hawkeye freshmen class, tailback Ladell Betts from Blue Springs, Mo., and defensive lineman Ben Sobieski	
39 40 41 42 42	Mike Dolezal Paul Moten Jeff Buch Tariq Peterson	LB DE DB DE RB	6-3 6-4 6-1 6-3 6-0	225 220 200 230 200 200 225	Fr. So. Fr. So. Fr.	94 95 95 96 97	Jared DeVries Evan Wardell Alex Smith Corey Brown	DL DL TE DL DE	6-4 6-4 6-5 6-2 6-3	265 250 235 270	Jr. So. Fr. So. Fr.	from Mahtomedi, Minn., could make contributions in their first year at Iowa. "(Betts) thinks he can do it," Fry	
42 43 44	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB LB	6-1 6-2	225 245	Sr. So.	98 99	. Ed Saidat	DL	6-7 6-5	225 265 255	So. Fr.	said of the SuperPrep Midlands mind." Offensive Player of the Year prior —Andy Hamilton	

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