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VENGEANCE

Million women march on

■ UI students say they are eagerly anticipating Philadelphia's Million Woman March next month.

Cynthia Canteen
Special to The Daily Iowan

It was a clear, crisp autumn morning two years ago in October when African-American men from all over the United States assembled themselves in the nation's capital for the Million Man March — their day of atonement. Although the event was geared toward men addressing family, community and life issues, one could easily spot African-American women in the crowd offering their support. The occasion was the cornerstone for

“Wonderful, different, meaningful things will occur.”

Phile Chionesu
 Founder and co-chairperson of the March

change in the African-American community and increased representation at voting poles, mentor programs and other political and social developments. This Oct. 25, a grass-roots and global group of African-American women are taking the next step toward recreating that event — the Million Woman March. “Wonderful, different, meaningful things will occur,” said Phile Chionesu, founder and co-chairperson of the March. “(The Million Man March)

changed black men's lives and this, we believe, is the beginning for the uplifting of ourselves.”

Philadelphia, “The City of Brotherly Love,” will be the home of this gathering. “Philadelphia is synonymous with the cradle of liberty. It's where our nation was born, the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence,” Chionesu said. “We (African-American women) are prepared to make a declaration of independence of our own,” she said.

Model Akyea, manager of the UI's Afro-American Cultural Center, said due to resources, participation in the actual event will be difficult.

However, the center will have a local gathering that celebrates the Million Woman March and remembers the

the PLATFORM

Some of the platform issues that will be addressed at the Million Woman March:

- The further development of African-American women, who are or wish to become professional entrepreneurs and/or politicians.
- The development of African-American independent schools with a 21st century focus from prekindergarten through 12th grade.
- The development of health facilities that offer preventive and therapeutic treatment.
- Programming that will bring about an environment that fosters the necessary interaction with youth.
- Formation of rites of passage centers which provide continual programming.
- The development of mechanisms that ensure the gentrification of neighborhoods as it relates to public and private housing.

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SPORTS

Looking for vengeance

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane face a Hawkeye squad ready for revenge after last year's upset. Also, everything you need to know to road trip to all the away games. See PreGame tab.

ARTS

Jazz concert



Rancher's Silver Anniversary season begins tonight with a star-studded jazz concert featuring contemporary greats Joshua Redman (right), Christian McBride, and Nicholas Payton. See story, Page 10B.

VIEWPOINTS

Weiss on advice to freshmen

Columnist Jesse Weiss offers up his years of experience to freshmen, in the hopes that they will find going to such a large school a little easier.

Lueck on the treatment of non-Latinos in Mexico

Former metro editor Sarah Lueck, in the second column written while she is in Mexico City, reveals the whys and hows of preferential treatment foreigners receive in Mexico. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

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HISTORY LESSON

World

In 1943, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government. In 1977, South African black student leader Steven Biko died while in police custody, triggering an international outcry.

United States

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. Army troops entered Germany for the first time, near Trier. In 1966, “The Monkees” debuted on NBC-TV.

SOUND BITES

“Mickey” remembered

Burgess Meredith always was to me an irrefragable legend, a craftsman who rarely comes along, not in one generation but in several generations.

—Sylvester Stallone on the death at age 89 of Meredith, who played Stallone's scowling, gravelly-voiced manager in “Rocky.”

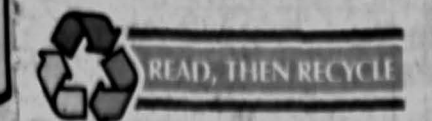
California crash

“I haven't seen anything this horrendous.” —California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Evers on the fiery head-on crash Tuesday night of a van and pickup that left 11 people dead.

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FOOTBALL WEEK TWO



Iowa's new Golden Girl Julie Canterbury practices with the Hawkeye Marching Band Thursday afternoon.

Golden Girl glad to twirl for Hawks

■ With a high toss and a quick wrist, UI's new Golden Girl loves being in the Kinnick Stadium spotlight.

By Cori Zarek
 The Daily Iowan

Many three-year-olds spent their days playing in the sand or eating paste, but not Julie Canterbury.

At three-years-old, Canterbury held her first baton, and whether it be for a halftime show, a contest or just for fun, she's hasn't been able to put it down since.

Now, as a 19-year-old UI sophomore, Canterbury has twirled her way onto the field at Kinnick Stadium as the new Golden Girl.

“It was a lifelong dream,” she said. “It's a high point in my life.”

Starting her reign this year, Canterbury is on a four-year scholarship as the featured twirler for UI football games.

Last spring, prospective Golden Girls submitted a video of their

twirling abilities to Dr. Morgan Jones, acting assistant director of bands.

“I was one of two finalists,” she said. “We both had to audition and be interviewed in front of judges and I ended up getting it. My family and friends were outside the room, they came rushing in crying, it was unbelievable.”

UI senior and drum major Chad Smith was on the committee that selected the new Golden Girl.

“I really liked her style,” he said. “She had the right attitude, you could tell she really wanted to be the Golden Girl.”

Hell Week in August was the start of Canterbury's term, and she will remain the Golden Girl until she either graduates or resigns.

“I'm on an NCAA tuition scholarship that lasts for four years,” she said. “That's how long I plan on staying.”

She started taking formal lessons when she was three years old, following in the footsteps of her sister.

“My older sister took baton lessons, and I wanted to be just like her,” she

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Hawk Fans flood Melrose Market on game days

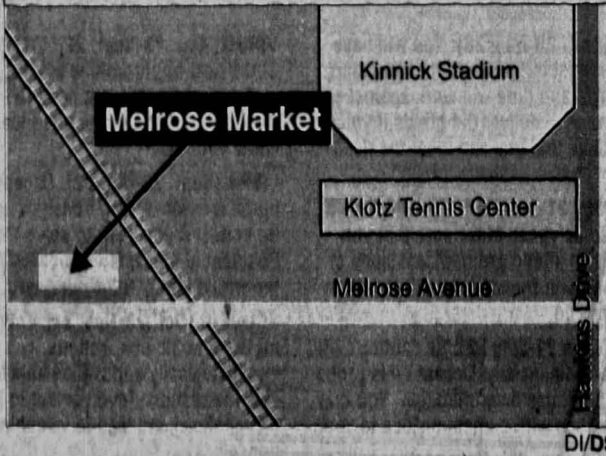
■ Melrose Market, located near Kinnick Stadium, does big business on football Saturdays.

By Jeff Bloomquist
 The Daily Iowan

Five hundred pounds of tenderloins, 1,000 bratwurst, 750 cold cut sandwiches, and 75-100 kegs worth of beer — these figures don't represent the yearly consumption of UI students, but normal sales on a football Saturday at Iowa City's Melrose Market.

The Melrose Market, 1006 Mel-

See MARKET, Page 6A



DI/DS

Students to argue in Court

■ Six UI students are scheduled to present arguments concerning sex offenders before the Iowa Supreme Court this Saturday.

By Kelli Otting
 The Daily Iowan

UI student Ashish Mishra is “extremely nervous” about his Saturday appearance before the Iowa Supreme Court.

Mishra is not involved in any court battle or part of a prolonged legal case — he is traveling to Des Moines to argue a mock case before the highest court in Iowa.

Mishra and his classmates said they have been anticipating the event since they entered the UI law school.

“I remember the day when I was a first-year student watching the third-year students try their own appointed cases,” he said.

The justices will hear arguments on a mock case based on a fictitious Iowa statute requiring convicted sex offenders to be registered when they are released from prison.

Under the statute, law enforcement officers and the public must be notified when a person convicted of aggravated sexual offenses moves into their community.

The case involves an appeal to the high court on whether the requirements of registering and publicly disclosing a convicted person's record and home address should be considered an additional *ex post facto* punishment, and therefore unconstitutional.

The team is made up of six students. Two students will argue the state's position, while two fight for their defendant's right to privacy. The remaining students are responsible for the briefs and making sure that all procedures are followed.

Mishra said the Supreme Court justices are constantly asking questions without letting up because they know

“It is a little intimidating to represent the UI in front of the state justices and the rest of my classmates, but I know we will do fine.”

Christine Conover
 UI law student

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Students nail down beauty basics

■ Male and female students at the UI are paying big bucks for beautiful nails.

By Erin Jordan
 The Daily Iowan

UI junior Becky Bixby carries more than \$50 on the tips of her fingers.

“I usually spend about \$60 a month on nails,” said Bixby, who goes to La Nails in the Old Capitol Mall for her manicures. “(With acrylics), your nails become a lot stronger and I want my hands to look nice.”

Fashionably colored acrylics are prominent on the hands of both male and female UI students, but procuring those perfect nails is turning into an expensive obsession for some students.

Her nails resting in a bowl of warm water to soften her cuticle beds, Bixby said she has been buying acrylic nails for two years.

Every two weeks is how often UI senior Royce Kinnieburew gets a manicure, which adds up to \$14 dollars a pop at La Nails.

“I'm going out of town today and I wanted to get my nails done,” he said.

City High School senior Mandy Morano said acrylics are popular at her high school. She usually spends around \$50 a month on her nails, she said.

“Lots of my friends all have acrylic nails,” she said.

Other UI students said they are perplexed why a person would spend the money and effort to put their nails in perfect shape.

UI senior Jerry Steele said he really doesn't notice perfectly manicured finger nails on women around campus.

“More power to them if they want to get them done,” he said. “But it's not the first thing we're looking at.”

UI sophomore Stephanie Meder said she wouldn't get her nails done.

“I don't have any reason to get them done,” she said. “I don't have the time,

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Jackie Powers of Wayland, Iowa has her fingernails manicured by La Nails manager James Tran Thursday afternoon in Old Capital Mall.

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Man charged with drunken driving—on a bike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Francis Glancy can avoid trial on a drunken driving charge if he attends alcohol rehabilitation and has his driver's license suspended. Problem is, he doesn't drive or have a license. Glancy was charged after he fell from his 10-speed bicycle, injuring his face. He admitted drinking several beers on May 31 before getting on his bike and heading for his house a few blocks away. Police said his blood alcohol level was 0.328, more than three times the legal limit. Caulfield said Glancy now must obtain a driver's license — even though he does not need one — so that it can be suspended for 30 days.

The halftime show: Porn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football widows, take note: It appears no one minded when the second half of a game between California State-Northridge and the University of Hawaii was preempted by a porn broadcast.

The game was being broadcast on Fox Sports West 2, but, just as the second half was about to begin at midnight Saturday, the cable channel automatically switched to the Adam & Eve adult channel. "Nobody called in. It's one of the most amazing things," TCI spokesperson Andrew Johnson said Monday. The score, by the way, was Hawaii 34, Northridge 21. "If you wanted to watch one of the halves, the first half was the one. I have no comment on Adam & Eve. But that wasn't our doing," Northridge coach Jim Fenwick said.

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STARS

September 12, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Linda Gray, George Jones, Maria Muldaur, Maurice Chevalier
Happy Birthday: Your practical nature will lead you to success this year. All the long hours, dedication and determination will start to pay off. You've been patient and willing to do things by the book, and now you'll be able to start setting the rules yourself. Don't hesitate to implement your ideas and push your beliefs. This is your year to excel. Your numbers: 4, 9, 18, 22, 30, 44
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to visualize will help you convince others of the possibilities. You can make wonderful contributions to any organization that you join.

Friday Feature
Two-Pound Burrito

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The Panchero's challenge

■ Six contestants are gearing up to eat a mammoth amount of Panchero's two-pound burritos.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Andy Dordek is getting revved up to scarf down an obscene amount of two-pound burritos in an hour and a half.

Dordek, who entered in Panchero's first two-pound burrito eating contest, said he's mentally preparing for the event by resting up and partaking in another campus activity.

"I think I'm going to the bars beforehand to get my stomach ready," he said.

Panchero's Mexican Grill will hold the contest today at 4:30 p.m. to celebrate five years at its downtown location.

Six contestants will be provided with as many two-pound burritos as they can eat, and the winner will get one two-pound burrito a week for 16 weeks.

Contestants signed up for the contest through a radio promotion. Dordek said his friends signed him up.

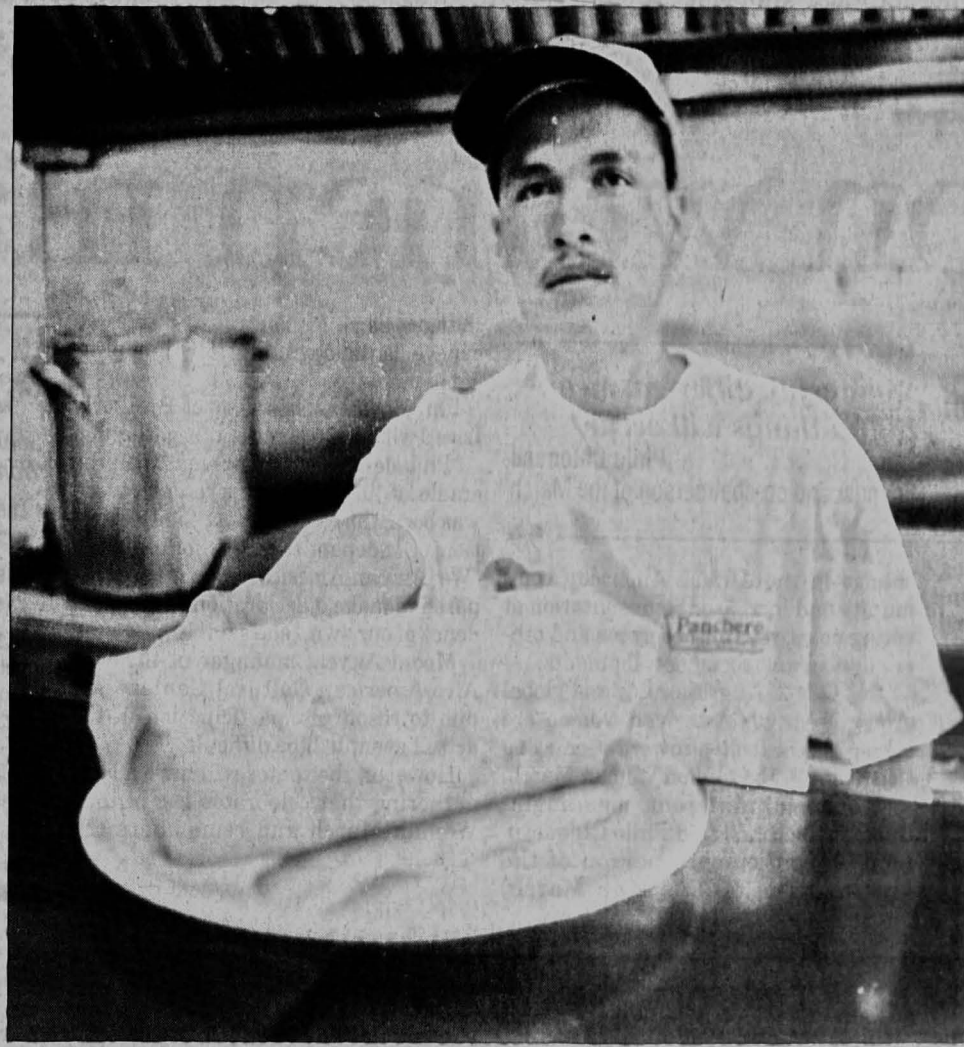
"I think I'm prepared to take more than my share," he said.

Despite his preparations, Dordek, who is only 5' 6" and 155 lbs., said he could probably only eat two at the most.

"I'm there to have fun and enjoy the food," he said.

This will be the first contest of its kind at the Iowa City location, but restaurant manager Dean DeSchepper said it's been held at other restaurants.

"We just had a competition at our Columbia, Mo. store, and someone there ate three and a half two-pound burritos," he said.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

“If it was eating two pounds of ice cream, I think I'd be competitive. But not two-pound burritos.”

Ann Rhodes

Vice President for University Relations on a possible burrito eating contest

DeSchepper said he's heard of people eating four in one sitting, but said he thinks that's a myth.

"I'd like to beat the three and a half from the Columbia store," DeSchepper said about the restaurant's goal, "but I wouldn't want to."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said she hadn't heard of any two-pound burrito eating contests in the past. She also said she probably wouldn't do very well if she were in such a contest.

"If it was eating two pounds of ice cream, I think I'd be competitive," she said. "But not two-pound burritos."

The event will last from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Panchero's 32 S. Clinton St. store.

This will be the first two-pound burrito eating contest held at the UI, DeSchepper said. They plan to make it an annual event.

"We wanted to do something fun to welcome students back and to thank them," he said.

Panchero's employee Joel Flores Vargas shows the 2 lb. burrito.

Panchero's will be holding a 2 lb. burrito-eating contest Friday afternoon. The contest winner will receive a semester of free burritos.

Parents: Die you stupid little virtual keychain

■ Parents pressed into service as virtual pet-sitters.

By Maggie Jackson
Associated Press

Cheryl Kaiser thought that letting her son have a virtual pet would teach him responsibility, until the night she and her husband found themselves sleeping next to the cyber-critter.

When it began to beep at 2 a.m., her husband sat up and said, "I'm 50 years old! I can't be doing this!" And she yelled in return, "You can't let it die!"

Just as Moms and Dads end up cleaning the cat box and taking Fido for walks, so parents are being pressed into service — often reluctantly and sometimes with embarrassment — as caretakers of the

hottest toy of the moment: virtual pets. With schools banning them across the country, the egg-sized computer critters — which beep at all hours to be fed, cleaned, and amused — are being mistaken for pagers in executive pockets. They're keeping bleary-eyed parents awake at night. And they're sparking passions not usually associated with children's toys.

"I thought at first it was neat, but it ended up being a parental thing," said Kaiser, a spokesperson for WFD work-family consultants in Boston. "They're a pain in the neck."
Tamagotchi, the original computer pet, took U.S. markets by storm in May after proving a hit in Japan. Some 4.5 million Tamagotchi — a name derived from the Japanese words for egg and watch — have sold in this country for

around \$15 each. A half-dozen competing cyber-dinosaurs, dogs, cats and other critters are also selling well.

Once activated, the toys beep from every few seconds to every few hours. If the owner doesn't press buttons to answer the pet's demands, the pet dies — a traumatic turn for a young master, although the toy can be reset to produce another creature.

"Kids were going to the bathroom to feed their pets, or having to think about who was going to watch them," said David Engelson, principal of an elementary school in Vernon, Conn., who banned cyberpets in June. "It was putting a lot of stress on them."

Schools in Michigan, Texas, California, Rhode Island, Virginia and Washington state have imposed bans this fall term, and many camps did this summer.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have difficulties finishing projects that you start. Extravagance and time will work against you. Don't promise to deliver the goods if you aren't positive that you can meet the deadline.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a real need to be vocal. Make sure that you make plans to attend group discussions or get together with friends who like to talk as much as you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be cautious who you deal with financially. Deception is probable if you don't use discrimination. You may have difficulties with someone close to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your partner will make you angry if he/she steals your thunder or embarrasses you in front of others. Don't cause a scene, but when you get home, let your partner know how you feel and why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have some of the best opportunities crop up if you keep an open mind. You just need to follow through on some of the good ideas that come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deception in your home is evident. Don't beat around the bush. Be honest if you wish to solve the problem. Residential moves are probable. Don't expect the whole family to be overjoyed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel will promote romantic connections. You will communicate easily and will be able to develop new friendships. Involvement in groups will be beneficial and lead to valuable information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can form good business partnerships. Talk to those in a position of power about your intentions. Problems with skin, bones or teeth may mess up your schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your creative talents will surface through your response to situations. A sensitive approach will enable you to appeal to those you love for help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic opportunities may not be as they appear. Build on the friendships rather than starting out in an intimate encounter. Don't reveal information that is personal or confidential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Insincere gestures of friendliness are likely to occur. Avoid functions that will bring you in contact with those you find difficult to get along with. You will do better in one-on-one encounters than in group functions.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

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By Jeff Clay
The Daily Iowan

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**Shaw investiga
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Investigation into the shooting death of artist continued as a seven-member convened Thursday.

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issues are such a failure that individuals have little understanding of them, as well as how to fight or combat them. The report also found that the victims of sexual assault are given little assistance. So, men believe that Army standards are inequitable and women are made to perform as demanding standards. "Clearly is not a pretty picture," commented Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., a member of the House National Security Committee.



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MARCH/Women hoping for change through solidarity

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Million Man March, she said. "I think it's great," Akyea said. "It's bigger than unity. It will be incredible to have blacks from all around here. Black women have been at the forefront of every struggle. They shoulder the burden of labor and are under-compensated." UI students have expressed a sincere desire to attend the march. "If the (financial) means presents itself to me, I will take advantage of them," said Jade Rogers, a graduate student in African-American world studies. "I think that this is a wonderful opportunity for black women to come together to reflect upon our past, examine the present and peer into the future of possibilities."

Others believe that the march is another step toward educating themselves. "I believe that African-American women must be the change agents in our society because more than ever, we need qualified, committed and capable emissaries," said Lamont Flowers, a graduate student in the UI College of Education. "I feel the March is crucial to the maintenance of the African-American experience," she said. "The March demonstrates a renewed interest in unity and understanding among African-American women. It reflects the persistence and brilliance of black women in their struggle to overcome adversities to make a difference." Chionesu and three others, who

are heading the March, said through collective efforts, the road map can be determined to regain control of their families, strengthen their foundation and acknowledge the strengths that exist within them. "This is not a feminist movement," Chionesu said. "Black women have taken care of white children, men, families and other people. When are black women going to take care of themselves?" Winnie Mandela, ex-wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, is scheduled to speak along with Julia Wright, daughter of Harlem Renaissance poet Richard Wright, and Congresswoman Maxine Waters, who chairs the Congressional Black Caucus. Chionesu said Waters was quoted in the media as not knowing about

the March, which Chionesu said isn't true. "The reality is that (the media) are for it not making a change," she said. "We will no longer allow them to mandate us." Chionesu said she and her co-workers have toiled for more than a year to see the march become a reality. "Black people will never be the same," she said. "From this event, the lives of black men, women and children will be set in motion to obtain further upliftment and qualitative changes." The theme of the march is, "the day of repentance, resurrection and restoration." "We are putting our resources together. We've got to do it for ourselves," Chionesu said.

GOLDEN/Canterbury steps into the spotlight

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said, "So that's when I started." Then at the age of five, she started making the yearly trip to Notre Dame for the National Competition where she competes against twirlers from across the country.

Last summer she was named the Grand National Collegiate Twirling Champion at the National Competition competing against other college twirlers.

"I spent four to six hours a day training for nationals," she said. "It's really nerve-wracking. I just practice over and over and over."

After winning the nationals, Canterbury then went on to compete at the World Open where she was named the 18-year-old World Open Twirler.

"I have so many trophies we have most of them boxed up in the attic," she said. "We keep the recent ones and the ones from the National Tournaments out."

Canterbury practices two hours a day for five days a week with the UI band. She choreographs most of her own routines except for a competition set.

Canterbury said she enjoys twirling both on the field and for competition.

"On the field they like to see different tricks than they do in competition," she said. "They don't pay much attention to the difficulty of the tricks."

Some tricks Canterbury incorporates into her routines include finger-twirls, horizontal twirls, neck rolls, rolls on the body, mouth spins and spinning or tumbling under a big toss.

"The game crowds really like to see how high you can toss it," she said.

TRIAL/Law students face the Supreme Court

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the students are in their third year. Third-year law student Christine Conover is one of the two students selected to argue on behalf of the state.

"This is a huge honor for me," Conover said. "It is a little intimidating to represent the UI in front of the state justices and the rest of my classmates, but I know we will do fine."

Moot Court team members are selected solely on merit. Thirty-two students start out in the argument

and they are narrowed down to six, team captain Shaatir Pepukayi said. The case was selected by the New York Bar Association and adapted from the National Moot Court competition.

Ironically, the Iowa State legislature passed the Sex Offender Registration Act after the Moot Court team had already argued the Moot case to become members of the team.

Mishra said it will be difficult for him and his teammates to try this case because they already know

how the justices would rule on it. "We had to change a few minor details to try to persuade the justices to view the issues from our standpoints," Mishra said.

The Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court founded the UI law school in 1865. The mock court session is one of several events in the century-old tradition of Supreme Court Day at the Iowa law school.

MARKET/Beer business booming

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rose Ave., has been serving loyal Iowa Hawkeye fans for the past 50 years.

The market maintains an atmosphere during home games that co-owner Chris Kleimeyer called "controlled mayhem."

Kleimeyer estimated that close to 5,000 customers raid his establishment on game days equaling three weeks of normal volume. He said that the store still manages to maintain control despite the mass quantities of alcohol served there.

"We have three Sheriff's deputies here on Saturdays, two inside and one outside the doors. We also have four individuals who managed bars in town here to check IDs," Kleimeyer said. "We haven't had an arrest in my ten years here."

Melrose employee John Gay said that Iowa City has other areas that are more chaotic than their store.

"It's pretty regulated if you ask me. There's always the typical drunk, but downtown Iowa City's a lot crazier than this," Gay said.

The regulation close to the store has been noticed by customers of the market as well. UI senior Kevin Kelley said that he was with an underage drinker who was ticketed when handed a beer outside of the store.

Kelley said he is still a loyal patron of the market at halftime of football games.

"The Melrose Market is a game day icon. It's a good place to go at halftime to hang out with people

and get wasted," Kelley said. "Pretty much it's the closest place to the stadium to buy alcohol."

Kleimeyer said that the store goes through busy spells before the game, during halftime, and after the game. He said that he starts getting busier as early as Friday morning.

"Football Saturday starts on Friday morning at 8:00. On Saturday we have 20-25 people working. Friends and family come in and help out," Kleimeyer said.

Business was hurt badly this winter when Melrose Avenue was under heavy construction. Competition from local supermarkets and convenience stores has also reduced business. Kleimeyer said that customers from football games and hospital workers won't go away.

"The hospital is actually a bigger draw than football games because it is there 365 days a year. Football Saturdays are a chance for us to get back what we lost though," he said.

Kleimeyer is confident that the relationships with people in the store will keep them coming back.

"I'm a people guy. We open the doors every day and throw the dice," he said. "There's three or four times that we should have failed but we're still here."

Kleimeyer has built friendships with many UI athletes and coaches over the years.

"We fed Ross Verba many donuts before he was ever in the NFL. Hayden Fry's favorite's are oatmeal raisin cookies and bagels," he said.

NAILS/Bye, bye, blue nails — clear is back

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and I think it's expensive and over-rated."

However, for those students who do choose to pay the price for nice nails, fingernail color choices range from end to end of the color spectrum. Colors this fall vary from the very dark colors, such as browns, to the more natural or clear colors.

Morano said she prefers darker colors for her nails.

James Tran, an employee at La Nails, said he sees more people

going to a clear or natural color for nails, but that can change with the time of year.

"It depends on the person or season, which color they prefer," he said.

Machele Pfifer, employee at Tips Full Service Salon, 412 Highland Ave., also said the new fall colors for nails were lighter.

"Many of the new colors coming in are neutrals but with a bit more color, like browns and reds," she said.

Shannon Cleveland, owner of King Stingray's 128 1/2 E. Wash-

ington St., said she sees darker brown colors as the trend with French manicures.

Kinnieburew said he is seeing a trend for men's nails.

"I keep seeing guys with their nails painted dark colors, it seems strange," he said.

Some students purchase highly expensive acrylic tips, which are attached to actual nails, which extend the lengths of their nails.

"Most people start with fake nails or a manicure, and acrylic is the most popular," Tran said.

Nation

AIDS death rate declines

Accidents have taken over the lead as the leading cause of death among middle-aged adults.

By Tara Meyer
Associated Press

ATLANTA — AIDS has lost its place as the No. 1 killer of the nation's young and middle-aged adults, bolstering the government's optimism that the deadly epidemic is slowing down.

The disease is now the second leading cause of death for people between 25 and 44, driven by a 26 percent drop overall in the rate of AIDS deaths between 1995 and 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

Accidents, such as falls and car crashes, are the leading cause of death for the group that accounts for more than half the nation's work force. Cancer is No. 3, the CDC said.

The drop, included in the CDC's 1996 report on births and deaths, adds to encouraging earlier reports. Last year, the actual number of AIDS deaths declined for the first time since the epidemic began in 1981.

"It's reassuring," said Dr. John Ward, the CDC's chief of AIDS surveillance. "You like to have multiple studies saying the same thing before you begin to consider what you're seeing is indeed the truth."

The AIDS death rate in 1996 fell to 11.6 deaths per 100,000 people,

down 26 percent from a rate of 15.6 the previous year, the CDC said. For adults between 25 and 44, the rate fell to 27.2 deaths from a rate of 36.9 in 1995.

In 1994, when AIDS took over the top spot, the rate was 36.7 in that age group.

Ward tempered the news by noting that thousands of people are still living with AIDS and taking drugs that take a huge toll on the body.

Among the other gains in public health that the CDC report also chronicled was the drop in the teen birth rate. It fell 12 percent in 1996 to 54.7 births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 19, down from a rate of 62.1 births per 1,000 in 1991. The rate dropped 14 percent among girls between 10 and 14.

The CDC reported earlier this year that fewer teens are having sex and that condom use is increasing.

"You have a whole stew pot of unconnected reasons," said Sarah Brown, director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. "We have a re-energized advocacy community, the media, conservative leaders are talking about this. There seems to be a growing movement to protect young women."

The CDC said the infant mortality rate reached a record low of 7.2 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1996. And it said 82 percent of pregnant women sought prenatal care in their first trimester, up slightly from 81 percent in 1995.

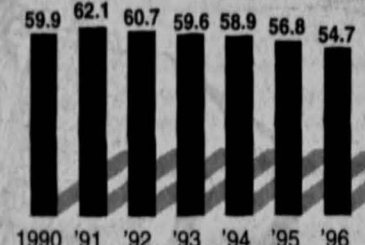
AIDS deaths

Death from AIDS per 100,000 people age 25-44:



Teen birth rate

Age group 15-17 per 1,000 births



Source: Center for disease control and prevention

AP/Carl Fox

Among other findings:

— Life expectancy in the United States reached 76.1 years in 1996, up slightly from 75.8 years in 1995.

— The nation's homicide rate dropped 11 percent to 8.4 homicides per 100,000 people in 1996, down from 9.4 in 1995.

The CDC's report was based on information from birth and death

Coast to Coast



Washington

Aircraft sent to Bosnia to silence broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sign of escalating tension, the Pentagon dispatched three electronic warfare aircraft to Bosnia on Thursday to try to silence anti-NATO broadcasts by rebel Serbs.

The move comes after Bosnian Serbs reneged on an agreement to curb the anti-NATO rhetoric that has fueled confrontations between U.S. soldiers and rock-throwing Serb mobs. It was not clear whether the planes would be in action by this weekend's long-delayed municipal elections in Bosnia.

The propeller-driven planes, modified versions of a basic Air Force transport plane, can jam local radio and television transmissions, as well as insert broadcasts of their own.

NATO commanders in Bosnia requested the aircraft "in response to the perceived pattern of vehement rhetoric and incitement to violence" that has been broadcast on Bosnian Serb radio and television, said Col. Richard Bridges, a Pentagon spokesperson.

California

Mars Surveyor closes in

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mars Global Surveyor closed in on the red planet Thursday on the beginning of a mapping mission that hopes to provide the best understanding yet of Earth's neighbor.

"Everything is absolutely perfect," said Gail Cunningham, the project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, told reporters hours before a crucial rocket firing intended to guide the spacecraft into orbit.

A 22-minute engine burn was to slow the spacecraft to about 9,000 mph and place it in elliptical orbit. The burn was to begin at 6:17 p.m., but was not expected to be detected until 6:31 p.m. because of the time it takes a radio signal to travel from Mars to Earth.

Cunningham predicted that mission officials, many of them veterans of the ill-fated Mars Observer mission four years ago, would be nervous during 10 minutes of the burn when Surveyor would slip behind Mars and out of contact.



Julie Stupsker/Associated Press

Striking BART train operators and station agents picket in San Francisco early Thursday morning. The BART commuter service has been stalled for the fifth day and negotiations to settle the labor dispute are scheduled to continue later today. Rested negotiators returned to work Thursday in an effort to end the five-day Bay Area Rapid Transit strike that has turned regional traffic into a dawn-to-dusk nightmare. Union negotiators spent the morning with a state mediator, and BART officials were to join the talks in the afternoon after considering the latest offer by striking employees.

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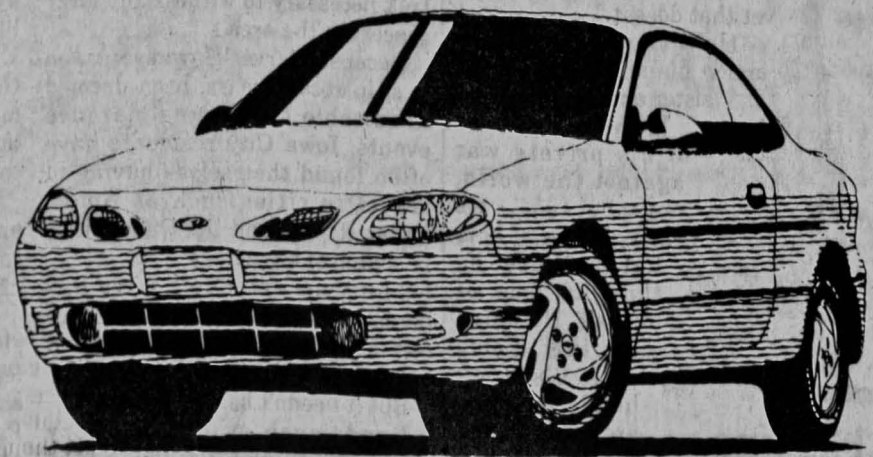
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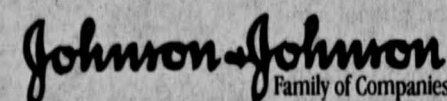


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"It's bigger than unity. It will be incredible to have blacks from all around here. Black women have been at the forefront of every struggle. They shoulder the burden of labor and are under-compensated."

Model Akya,
manager of the UI's Afro-American
Cultural Center on the Million Woman March

Defending a way of life in action and writing

My father must have been the perfect picture of a working-class stereotype: shirtless and wild-haired, Pabst Blue Ribbon in one hand, twelve-gauge rifle in the other. His oil-stained jeans hung low on his hips, and his neck was burned red from road work. He looked like a moonshiner hiding in the Mississippi brush.

The neighbor's hound dogs were howling again, and Dad was making good on a threat. My sister and I peeked through the back door of the garage, half horrified, half ashamed.

We knew he wouldn't shoot the dogs, but we also knew what other families said about us.

Our neighbor turned on the cold tap of his garden hose and sprayed the dogs quiet. He stared at my dad, barely able to speak through his laughter. "That quiet enough for ya, Cliff?"

Dad walked back to the house with his head down. "I should report him for that," he said, "and for the dog he put to sleep with a bullet last week." He slid his gun onto a high shelf in the garage. "Supposed to be the vet that does it."

He'll never know how much his anger shaped my sister and me.

We were ashamed of his private war against the world, not because we thought less of him, but because he thought less of himself. He hated coming home with his dirty hands wrapped around a lunch cooler. Hated driving a rust-stained Chevy.



Karrie Higgins

His hate needed an outlet. Sometimes, that meant pointing guns at howling hound dogs.

My sister and I were determined to direct our anger elsewhere. To craft beauty from pain. My sister took up ballet. I remember peeking down the basement stairs and seeing only her legs. She practiced pirouettes for hours, spinning away entire afternoons. I found her more beautiful than the plastic ballerina which spun in my music box.

Sometimes our paperboy would practice with her in the garage. He was from the wealthy side of Cedar Rapids and owned fancy toe shoes, costumes and classical records. A student of two prestigious dance schools, he helped her refine her steps.

But some things were written on her body like scars. Her steps were too "street-style" and her legs too long for ballet. She could never dance center stage or be lifted into a leap. She gave up ballet for ballroom. The paperboy now dances with the Boston Ballet.

Later my sister studied art part time, got married and had a son. But she has not escaped her shame. She struggles daily with the fact she lives in a trailer park. "I'm trailer trash," she says when old acquaintances ask where she lives. Her feigned hillbilly accent and false laughter barely conceal her pain. I can only hope her son doesn't hear the trembling in her voice.

I found my release in poetry. Later, I would find it in fiction and essays as well. But the Literary Establishment has its prejudices, too. I was admitted to a workshop with twelve other students last spring. I remember feeling jealous of the memories they crafted into poems. Fathers playing the flute to them before bed, moonlit nights in New England, hours watching ducks fly over a pond, exotic flowers and sea voyages. One of my poems was returned with the comment, "This isn't your real family, right?"

How sweet it must be to think families like mine aren't real, to smell flowers in New England and write about them. Perhaps they didn't — or couldn't — understand that I wrote about my father's gun because I had to. I couldn't rest without letting it out, and this isn't the same feeling as nostalgia.

Looking back on my father's rivalry with our neighbor, I laugh a little like my sister does when she calls herself "trailer trash." I think my father felt he had to fight something to maintain his pride. And isn't that what these words are about, too?

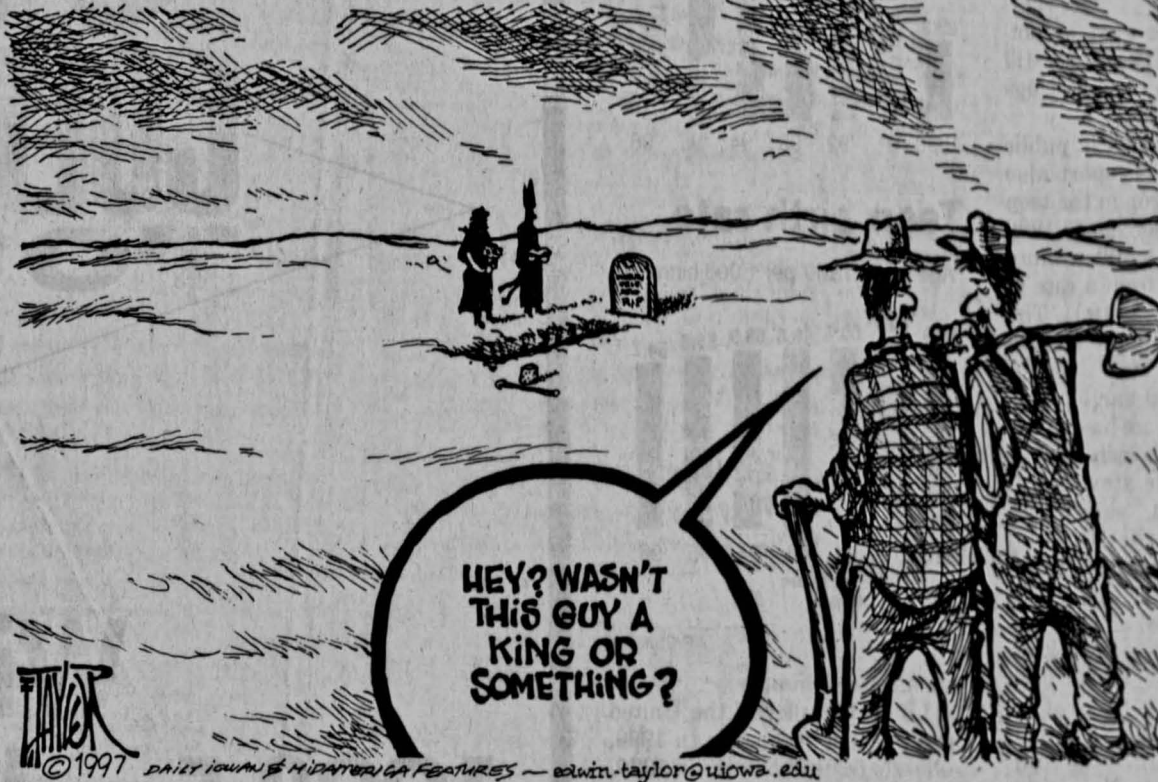
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Where are the rock concerts?

By now, UI students and Iowa City residents are all too familiar with the grueling trek necessary to witness any large concert in the area.

Because Carver-Hawkeye Arena has, in recent years, been deemed unsuitable for hosting marquee events, Iowa City residents have often found themselves having to travel to cities such as Ames, Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities in search of big names.

Thus, an extended drive has become as much a part of the concert experience as loud music and overpriced T-shirts.

But it needn't be. Bands such as R.E.M., Ozzy Osborne, Bush and The Steve Miller Band have all bypassed Iowa City in recent years to play at the more concert-friendly Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State University in Ames. Meanwhile, artists such as Smashing Pumpkins and Bob Dylan have made the Quad Cities their venue of choice.

Iowa City, in the meantime, hasn't hosted an act of significant magnitude since Nine Inch Nails appeared in 1994.

Such a drought is curious, given Iowa City's large student population — a demographic widely tar-

geted by concert organizers. Why, then, must one drive from this college town to one nearly three hours away in order to check out someone like Rod Stewart?

The reason usually given is that Carver-Hawkeye Arena has too many faults in its rigging and lighting systems to host a rock concert.

At the Nine Inch Nails concert, small-scale rioting reportedly caused substantial damage to the arena's infrastructure.

Since then, the arena has been closed off to shows such as this, leaving bands to play at sites such as the IMU Ballroom and Hubbard Park, if they even visit Iowa City at all.

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE), which is responsible for arranging events affiliated with the university, cites limitations such as this for its inability to attract significant musicians. In addition to Carver, Hancher Auditorium is basically inaccessible as well.

Because Hancher books its acts anywhere from 18 months to three years in advance, tour organizers find it virtually impossible to find a slot in Hancher's schedule.

However, it appears that changes may loom ahead. At the urging of SCOPE productions, Carver-Hawkeye recently underwent renovations to adjust its lighting, thus bringing it one step closer to hosting formidable rock names once again.

The question, then, is whether or not SCOPE will be able to act upon this ability to draw more prominent performers to Iowa City.

According to a SCOPE representative, the wheels are in motion. Ani DiFranco is set to play at the IMU Ballroom in October, and the organization is working on attracting more headliners to the area. "We're working on getting more shows. Right now, it's a matter of getting our schedule coordinated with the artists'."

At this point, the signs are looking positive. Of course, when a city hasn't had an arena-sized act in three years, there aren't too many places to go but up. With improvements being made on Carver-Hawkeye, a lack of available venues is less of an excuse.

The ball is in SCOPE's court, the time to revive the local concert scene is now.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and UI sophomore.

Change the channel on pageant

The Miss America Pageant will be aired Saturday night, but is there a reason to watch?

The pageant has been a tradition in this country dating to 1921, a contest to discover the ideal woman of the age. The annual competition is one of the few times when every state can battle it out against one another; in this case seeing which one has the most beautiful and "talented" lady.

The pageant certainly serves a purpose, but it is not necessary to televise it, let alone watch.

One of the major issues involved in this year's pageant is that, according to the Miss America Organization, "[f]or the first time in the [pageant's] 77-year history, each contestant will be allowed to wear either a one- or two-piece suit of her choosing, rather than one provided by the [pageant]." This is sure to draw in many male viewers, but "Baywatch" features more scantily clad women.

Another reason not to watch is that the show is too boring. No one wants to hear about how each contestant believes she can single-

handedly change the world by encouraging literacy or protecting rain forests.

The system of judging the contestants is farcical at best. One category in which the judges rate the women is "on-stage personality in evening wear." That is not a quality that comes to mind when one thinks of the ideal woman.

None of this is to say that the pageant should be discontinued entirely. Many good things can come from it. It provides a lot of scholarship money. It often gives the careers of the contestants a little boost. An important step in race relations came in 1970, when Cheryl Brown, Miss Iowa, was the first African-American contestant in the pageant's history.

Another thing to be said for the pageant is that this year it is finally catching up with the times. Bikinis are very popular nowadays, and the change to that option reflects the modern style rather than something representing a more 1950s quality.

Pageants such as Miss America, Miss Universe, Miss USA and so on do not serve a general public

need. They are fine to go on by themselves, but televising them is another matter. It is the same uneventful process every year; the contestants stroll around in gowns and make politically correct statements. They sing, dance and play musical instruments. Then finally they don their swimsuits and show the viewers what they tuned in for in the first place.

Pageants in general have no effect on the lives of their viewers. This can be said about many programs on television, but at least people watch those for less superficial reasons. It is lamentable that America places so much emphasis on a contest that has little redeeming social value.

What viewers tune in for is to see pretty women in bathing suits, and that's the bottom line. Sex and glamour are being sold at the Miss America Pageant, but it makes one wonder what the attraction of child pageants is. The pageant has good intentions, but then again, so does Communism.

J.R. Haugen is an editorial writer and UI junior.

Listen up: Advice is better late than never

Freshmen: I know it's a bit late, and you've already had several earfuls of advice from columnists, advisors, parents, upperclassmen and even concerned passersby. But I can't let the bandwagon disappear from sight without a few words.

I was a freshman myself, seven short years ago. Most of the advice I received was crap, and you can pretty much assume all you receive will be crap, too. Except mine. So listen up.

You've been told that there are a lot of decisions to be made, that your choices over the next 4 to 6 years will have a very real and determinative effect on the course of your life. In one sense, this is true. You probably won't end up with a Ph.D. in geophysics if you major in communications. Likewise, M.B.A. programs generally prefer applicants with at least one or two management classes under their belts.

But an eventual higher degree and its accompanying acronym does not wholly fill the bracketed blank that is your life. Classes that interest you, and particularly effective teachers, should give you new things to think about and, more importantly, new ways to think.

You read right, Spunky. There are indeed different ways to think.

While I would be in many ways a happier person if everyone thought the way I think, part of the way I think involves everyone thinking the way I think. So were I to rise to the position of Philosopher-King, it would tend to destroy some of the paradigmatic diversity we value so little when searching for transient love at a bar.

To rationally decide what you want to do or be, you need to expose yourself to as much as possible. If my experience is any indication of what you can expect — and if everyone thought the way I think, it certainly would be — you will find yourself forming a negative definition of what you want. That is, you'll get closer to what you want by marking off of your list of potentials all those things you don't want. For example, I discovered very early in my college career that I not only have no interest in marketing, but that I also genuinely despise the field.

And now, I'm not a marketer, or marketeer, or whatever the hell those carrot-and-stick weasels call themselves. I think this proves my advice to be both valid and sound.

Unless you're one of those overachieving wusses who paid attention in high school and smoked the AP or CLEP tests, your core courses (or core courses as we called them at my school) will have to be endured.

Go ahead and attend the auditorium-sized classes. Accept the lecturer's hysterical explanations of allusive-but-unquestionably-present dirty talk in Chaucer and Shakespeare, Dante and Melville. Accept also the fundamental truth that any interpretation you offer of Aristotle or Descartes is not only wrong, but also wrong a priori. Don't let them crush your will to grow.

Once you're done with the core courses, you're off on a major track. And maybe you'll derail a few times. It happens. Some trains are shiny and new, others have more interesting passengers, and still others are TGVs that will get you out in the rat race pronto. Remember that your ticket doesn't have a time stamp, and then forget I ever used this metaphor.

It's important that you take what you want to take, and not follow your friends into classes like the lame gazelle that's going to get its spine bitten in half at any moment. And for your own sake, don't take any classes for an easy A. This would include all introductory sexual education courses, all Physical Education classes and most classes with a great reputation.

It seems like a good idea at the time, and even a couple of years down the road. But eventually, when you no longer have the opportunity to learn something impractical, you will regret it.

It sounds plenty geeky, but starting out at an enormous school is a scary thing. As a college whelp, I was given a class registration number, a course schedule, a lecture on how to use a condom and then unceremoniously tossed in the pit with more than 45,000 other students. The fear will eventually subside. Just don't let apathy replace it.

It takes time to get your bearings, but eventually you will get the hang of this higher-education thing. And, hopefully before you've graduated and it's too late, you may get the point as well.

Jesse Weiss' column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints pages.



Jesse Weiss

readers

SAY What's your problem?



"The Cambuses not being on time."
Sarah Durchenwald
UI junior



"Classes too early in the morning, and teachers that don't speak English."
Matt Sondag
UI freshman



"English."
Eunhee Ryu
IIED student



"Foreign professors that I can't understand."
Scott Kennedy
UI freshman



"I have no problems. Life is cool."
Garth Duffie
UI junior

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Thursday, I ended a whole hour of journalism on the KRUI's newsment "Face Off." Go me, editor of *The Daily Iowan* finding an unfamiliar um in journalism. I guess I get too w in newspapers and magazines. (Oh yeah, did I mention an unhealthy addiction to computers and the Internet?)

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end result is an uninspired, uneducated
student.

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tion is an important one, too. Classes
that are too easy lead to boredom,
while classes that are too difficult lead
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from and, maybe even, enjoy studies.

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It was a little daunting, I admit.
I now think of radio in Biblical
terms — the quick and the dead.
Radio requires a quick wit. With-
out that, one is dead. And what a
huge and complex issue — media. I
have a degree in journalism and
mass communication. I work long
hours at a daily newspaper. I am
completely immersed in and satu-
rated by media of all kinds, and
still I have a difficult time defining

and understanding what media is
and does. Especially now.

Just when I thought I had media
figured out, I wind up in
KRUI's studio discussing
one of the biggest stories of
the decade with a slew of
media professionals in an
environment that is com-
pletely unfamiliar, even
alien, to me. Within
seconds of walking
into the studio, I
could feel the elec-
tric atmosphere,
the immediacy of
radio. They had
posted a piece of
paper where the
DJ could see it plain-
ly. In bold let-
ters it read,
"NO DEAD
AIR." I likened
to my own
terms, some-
thing I could understand. It was
like my own midnight deadline at
every second of the day (my hat's off
to the folks at KRUI).

So we discussed the role of the
media in light of the paparazzi's
apparent involvement with Diana's
death. The discussion was interest-
ing, insightful, lively and even
quite humorous, thanks mostly to
"Better off Said" host Evan Michael
Aberman. Should the media pry
into public figures' lives? Is the

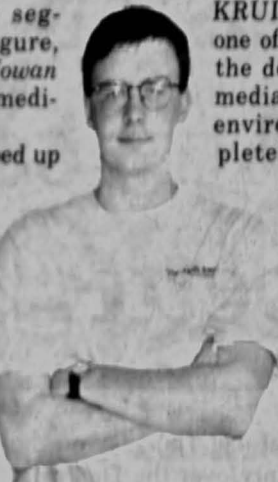
public responsible for wanting sen-
sational information? Should the
media provide people with what
they want or what they need? Is
there a distinction between various
media outlets, i.e. are the tabloids
different from the so-called main-
stream press? We discussed these
types of questions and more for a
solid hour.

My conclusions? Still wholly
unresolved. True, I do have a firm
idea of what the answers are to
some of these questions. I think the
media should bring people both
what they want and what they
need. But as a whole, the issue of
what are the media will be up for
debate as long as there are media.

Unresolved is exactly how I felt
walking out of the studio. There
was so much we didn't address. So
many issues were left unanswered.
My own thoughts on the matter
were incomplete. I don't have all
the answers. A little humbling to
be sure, but I have every confi-
dence I will continue to make good
decisions as editor of the *DI*.

I did come away from "Face Off"
with one painfully clear notion,
however, I entered what I thought
was just a new medium, radio, and
left behind any ideas that I could
ever completely understand the
media.

Matt Snyder is editor of *The Daily
Iowan*.



Matt Snyder

The stereotype isn't pretty

In the B-movies on television
here, light-haired American
women portray airheads and
sluts. Cartoon drawings on
the covers of cheap, sexy com-
ic books portray buxom blondes
and are reading material for many
men whom I share the bus with.

Gringa college students on vaca-
tion at Mexico's beach resorts
sometimes drink themselves into a
stupor or have flings with the

natives. Blonde
hair and light
eyes carry with
them the conno-
tation of wealth
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eral sexuality
and ignorance of
Mexican culture
and the Spanish
language. So it's
no wonder they
whistle and shout at me
when I walk outside. Al-
though I avoid making eye
contact, wear jeans and T-shirts and
have never been anything more
than average-looking, here I am
guera and gringa — exotic, interest-
ing and probably easy.

Taxi drivers wave. Construction
workers whistle. Men in dump-
trucks or nice cars pull over to
offer my roommates and me a ride
home. People shout — in English
— "Where are you from?" to get our
attention.

No matter how plain-looking we
may be in the states, here we liter-
ally stop traffic.

We ignore this as best we can,
after all, we have never been
bombshells before, and the atten-
tion (usually disrespectful) is hard
to get used to.

The fact is that we look different.
We seem tall, light-haired, light-
eyed and rich. Never mind that
we've never been this way at home
— men offer us their phone num-
bers and try to stare seductively at

us when we are packed like sar-
dines on the bus.

But the attention isn't just
reserved for the white women —
anyone who looks different seems
to be singled out. Passersby touch
an African-American friend's
braids and ask her if she's from
Cuba.

They call her "morenita" in refer-
ence to her dark skin and offer to
buy her a drink at the clubs. But

not all the
attention is
harmless; it's
sometimes vio-
lent and scary.
Last weekend,
when three of
our American friends were
robbed, the muggers slapped
the white woman and touched
the Afro-Latina woman under her
shirt. They stole
money from the
Mexican-American
woman who sat between them, but
otherwise left her alone.

Some tell us the harassment is a
small price to pay for the privileges
that come with our differentness —
privileges that are usually only
bestowed on the lighter members
of our circle of friends. In a country
where wealth is often positively
correlated with white skin, some
Mexicans place a high value on our
looks.

The biggest advantage is that we
get into exclusive clubs and dis-
cotheques in no time at all. Our
darker, Mexican-American friends
stand to the back and those of us
who are the most gringa move to
the front, where the bouncers easi-
ly pick us out of the crowd and let
us in, no matter how many people
are in our group.

On one hand, it's blatant racism,
probably based on the philosophy
that trendy venues should be popu-
lated with happy white people,

although nearly everyone in the
country is mestizo. On the other,
young American women are good
business, at least by reputation.
We drink to get drunk, unlike Mex-
icans in the same clubs who dance,
smoke and talk to each other.
We're more receptive to pick-up
lines and tend to be less conserva-
tive sexually than our Mexican
counterparts.

My friend, a native of Mexico
City, tells me that some of us act
like we don't have any respect for
ourselves. She's seen the evidence
firsthand during her summer job
at a bar in the resort town of Ixta-
pa. There, the waiters she works
with get a steady supply of casual
sex with American college girls.
Those kinds of case studies, in
combination with the visions of
gringas in the movies that are popu-
lar here, make it hard to get any-
one to take us seriously.

So we keep studying the culture
and learning the language, all the
while trying to find more ways of
blending in. We try to be unobtru-
sive, say *por favor* and *gracias* and
keep our wits about us when we
dance and drink.

And of course, not all the men
shout, or even notice my gringa
companions and me as we make
our way around the city. Some just
want to practice their English, ask
why we're here or give us their
seats on the bus.

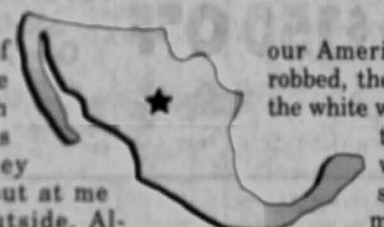
Those who know us better say
they appreciate our American
directness and naturalness. So on
the days when we want to isolate
ourselves from the stares or
change the color of our hair, those
are the people we try to remember.

And it'll all be back to average in
a few months when I go back to the
states. There, I'm not even blonde.

Sarah Lueck is a UI junior studying in
Mexico City.

FROM MEXICO

Sarah Lueck



Ben Meade
UI freshman

Sweet Honey in The Rock



"Their name suggests a land so rich, honey pours
from the stone. They speak to us with lush, perfect harmonies and
powerful riveting lyrics of the wonder and strain of being Black women on this planet."
-Essence Magazine

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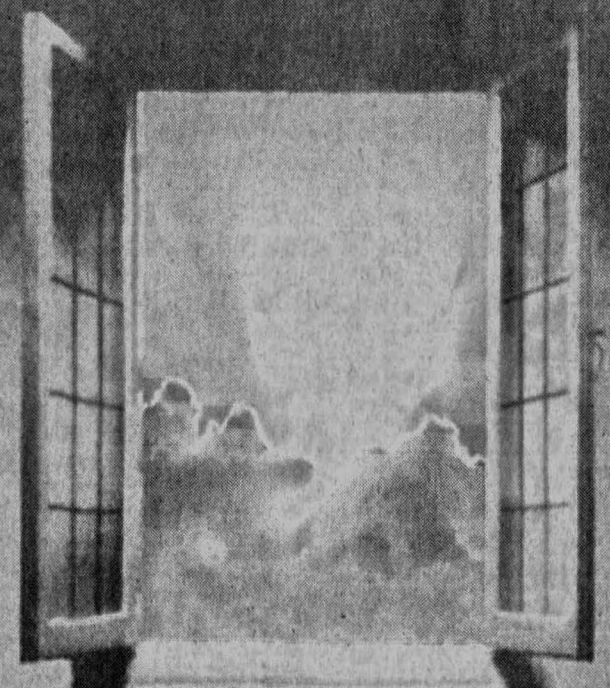
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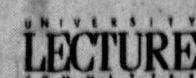


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World

Scots say 'aye' to parliament, no to taxes

■ Scots approve a separate parliament to prolong domestic affairs.

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Scots gave a thumping endorsement to creating their own Scottish Parliament after 290 years of union with England, in partial returns from Thursday's referendum.

The results also showed support, though less enthusiasm, for giving the regional legislature limited authority over taxes.

"I am absolutely delighted that the Scottish people have backed our plans," said Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose Labor Party had cam-

aigned on creating the separate legislature before winning power in May.

"I said that we would deliver what we promised — and we have."

The creation of a Scottish Parliament, which would be opened by 2000, would be the most significant change within the United Kingdom since Ireland won its independence in 1922.

It will keep Scotland within the country with Queen Elizabeth II as its monarch, but have it assume responsibility for legislation on domestic affairs. The separate tax authority would allow the legislature to increase, or decrease, existing taxes by 3 percentage points.

With 18 of 32 districts counted Friday morning, the vote for the

parliament was running more than 70 percent "yes," with about 60 percent support for tax powers.

The vote was "yes" even in East Renfrewshire, a prosperous commuter area near Glasgow. Until the general election, in May, it was one of the last strongholds of the Conservative Party, which strongly opposed the parliament.

"We sure did carry the day today," said Scottish Secretary Donald Dewar, who led the government's campaign. "We have outperformed the polls ... even the most devoted believer in the Tory opposition cannot question our right to proceed."

The "yes" votes rolled in Friday morning from the Western Islands to the Highlands and Borders. Among the first 12 districts to

declare, two voted against tax powers though they also support the parliament.

Turnout was about 66 percent, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

Scotland "is in for a very exciting journey," said Alex Salmond, leader of the Scottish National Party, which campaigned for a "yes" vote as a big stride toward its goal of independence.

The Nationalists get about a quarter of the vote in Scotland. Among the rest, many have turned to Labor.

Labor also campaigned for a "yes" vote but for a different reason: The government hopes the parliament will help ensure Scotland will remain part of the United Kingdom.



Chris Bacon/Associated Press

Scots wave the national flag Thursday on the 700th anniversary of William Wallace's victory over the English at the Battle of Stirling Bridge in 1297.

Glimpse at the Globe



Haiti

Body retrieval delayed until divers arrive

MONTROUIS, Haiti (AP) — When the body floated to the surface of the sea the wailing started, overwhelming the angry shouts of relatives demanding quicker

recovery of scores drowned in a sunken Haitian ferry.

Authorities suspended efforts to retrieve more victims from a ferry that sank Monday off Montrouis, killing an estimated 200 people, pending today's expected arrival of more, better-trained divers from the United States.

The delay — divers have recovered only 79 bodies, plus the corpse that surfaced on its own — prompted mobs to set fires on fire Wednesday to block Haiti's main highway where it runs through the village.

Another body rose to the surface today, but the scene was quieter at Montrouis' beach, where few people were gathered.

A woman at the beach quickly identified the body that floated up Wednesday,

criying, "My daughter! It's my daughter!" Authorities took the corpse to a morgue.

U.N. officials said only 50 people survived the sinking.

South Africa

Ex-officers seek amnesty

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Steve Biko was acting "stubborn and too big for his boots" by defying police interrogators who killed him 20 years ago, an ex-officer acknowledged Thursday.

The "state order" in the 1970s was for blacks to obey whites, Harold Snyman

told the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. "This was the thinking and the way things were done."

Snyman, 69, and the four officers he commanded are seeking amnesty from the commission for the 1977 beating death of Biko.

One of South Africa's most popular black leaders, Biko died on Sept. 12, 1977, six days after suffering brain damage during the police interrogation.

He had preached that blacks should be proud of their culture and take control of their country. His short life — he was 30 when he died — was the subject of the 1987 film, "Cry Freedom," with Biko portrayed by actor Denzel Washington.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State were declared ineligible — another 37 was questioned — administrators incorrectly informed.

None of the 57 athletes were because of the error. Ohio State who the athletes were or the "We simply missed on a billion," Ohio State Athletics said Thursday. "I am convinced there was no effort to looking at it one way and the conference has restored athletes and is expected to do so."

The 20 current fourth-year declared ineligible based on to their third year. Credits were in the athletes' major.

Big Ten Conference rules entering their third year must toward the specific major the Ohio State officials misinterpreted those 77 degree hours. They believed that classes while they were exploring off first two years would be four hour requirement. According were not.

"It's very confusing," said State's director of athletic aid muddy. That's the crux of the clear from the communication Geiger said that athletic act pie in the registrar's office had rule.

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Sports

Could it be? Prairie View may finally win

By Jaime Aaron
Associated Press

DALLAS — The folks around Prairie View A&M haven't been this excited about a football game in a long time, at least not for the last 69 Saturdays the Panthers have played.

Langston of the NAIA is coming to town and the Lions, who started Prairie View's record losing streak in 1989, could possibly become the streak-busters.

Langston will be playing its first game under coach Ted Alexander, a high school coach making the jump to college. Alexander was hired after Greg Johnson took over at ... Prairie View.

Johnson brought with him a new attitude, a record of success — and full knowledge of Langston's players and its playbook.

"I think everyone has high hopes," Johnson said, both of his tenure and Saturday's game.

The Panthers seem to have responded fairly quickly to their new coach and his staff. Although Prairie View lost its opener 32-16

to Texas Southern, the Panthers played well in spurts.

"The right pieces are in place to turn this thing around," Johnson said. "It's just a matter of putting the right pieces together at the right time."

Johnson seemed to figure out the puzzle at Langston. The school hadn't had a winning record in 20 seasons before he took over, then went 35-30 in his five years.

Five of his wins came over Prairie View, marking losses Nos. 16, 26, 38, 52 and 63 in the streak. He also was an assistant at Langston when the Lions beat the Panthers 19-18 on Nov. 4, 1989, to begin the skid.

Almost eight years later, the closest Prairie View has come to victory was a 12-8 loss to Arkansas-Pine Bluff in November 1993.

Things haven't gone well off the field, either.

A financial scandal forced the cancellation of the 1990 season. When the program was revived in 1991, it was done without scholarships.

Ron Beard tried and couldn't. Hensley Sapenter, a link to the



Brett Coomer/Associated Press

Prairie View A&M's De'Andre Jones (45), Lynn Jackson (54), and Roy Moses (87) sing the school song following the Panthers' loss to Texas Southern Aug. 30.

school's glory days, couldn't win without scholarship players in 1995 or with 15 of them in 1996.

Johnson knows he must bear the burden of the school's past, but that doesn't mean he likes it.

"I've talked to everybody else about the streak, but I don't talk to the players about the streak. That's negative talk and I don't talk negative," he said.

Prairie View fans aren't being

negative this weekend. If anything, they seem positive their team will win, so much so that Johnson said a sellout is expected at Blackshear Stadium.

"They feel it's Prairie View's time to win," he said. "The attitude has really changed."

Johnson joked that he's had requests for so many press passes that reporters could take up a whole section themselves.

Cyclones plan to use Moses at tailback

■ Due to the injuries at the tailback spot, Iowa State is planning on giving true freshman J.J. Moses

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — It comes in a red binder and J.J. Moses carries it everywhere. It's one of the last things he reads at night. He even sneaks a peak at it during study tables when he's supposed to be doing his school work.

It's the Iowa State playbook, and it has become a fixture in Moses' life. You think Troy Davis carried the ball a lot of the Cyclones last year? Moses lugs his playbook around even more.

"I want a shot at playing this year and I know I won't have a shot unless I know that playbook," Moses said.

Moses, a true freshman from Waterloo, has gone from reserve defensive back to redshirt candidate to backup tailback in a matter of weeks. He carried twice in Iowa State's 56-10 loss at Wyoming last week and is listed behind starter James O'Neal for Saturday night's game at Wyoming.

"He'll play," coach Dan McCarney said. "If we bring anybody out of a redshirt, we want him to contribute and play and get on the field and not waste a year."

That's all Moses wanted from the beginning. When asked what he felt about not being redshirted, Moses replied with a drawn out, "Yesss!"

The unfortunate thing is he's playing because of an injury to Darren Davis, the team's top running back. Davis has a stress fracture in his right leg and is out indefinitely. Another running back, Damian Brown, also has been banged up.

That leaves O'Neal, a redshirt freshman, and Moses.

"I hate that Darren got hurt because this team needs Darren," Moses said. "He's a great athlete. One thing about Darren I learned, when Darren's out on the football field, the team is pumped up. It's the feeling everybody has on that team when Darren Davis is out on the field."

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fact that Tulsa is coming off a loss. The Iowa coach said the Hurricane traditionally come back strong after setbacks.

Tulsa had a 14-13 halftime lead against host Cincinnati on Aug. 28. The Bearcats rallied for 21 second-half points to pull out the victory. Fitzgerald was 18-for-40 for 277 yards, but Rader noted that Hurricane receivers had six drops.

John Mosley was Tulsa's primary

rusher in the season opener. He had 16 carries for 77 yards.

Iowa tailback Tavian Banks should have an opportunity to pad his already impressive statistics. Tulsa's defense gave up 362 yards on the ground to Cincinnati, while Banks piled up 203 against UNI.

Still, when Iowa and Tulsa meet each other, numbers are meaningless.

"We've always had trouble with 'em," Fry said. "Otherwise, they wouldn't be close games all the time."

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back off from playing tough non-conference foes early in the season.

"It is a great experience," Neuheisel said. "This is why we do it. We don't schedule teams that we can beat 82-6. We don't schedule those type of teams."

Neuheisel admits he can't take any credit for the schedule. He wasn't around when it was put together. Still, he believes this is what college football should be about.

"When you look at it from a pure college football experience, this is a great experience, to go into a stadium like this," Neuheisel said. "To play a major college football game against the team that has the most wins in Division I-A is something."

"We'll play in front of 105,000 fans at the stadium and a national television audience. If you are growing up thinking about playing college football, this is the kind of game you picture yourself playing in."

The bad news is that no more games are scheduled between these two heavyweights. Some might think that Carr, under pressure after successive four-loss seasons, might welcome a lighter schedule.

But he feels the same way Neuheisel does.

"I think the Colorado-Michigan series proves what we're going to miss with the alliance," Carr said. "In two games, it's developed into what people love about college football. Both games went right down to the wire. Everywhere I went this summer, that's the game people wanted to talk about."

It was all set in motion Sept. 24, 1994, by "Rocket Jet," quite possibly college football's play of the decade.

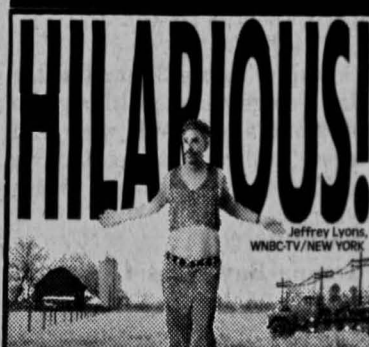
The Buffalos trailed Michigan 26-21 with six seconds remaining. As time expired, Stewart threw the ball over 70 yards downfield in the direction of a quartet of Colorado receivers: Westbrook, Blake Anderson, Rae Carruth and James Kidd.

Anderson was supposed to deflect the ball to one of the others. The improbable play rarely worked in practice. But this time it did. Anderson tipped the ball to Westbrook, who landed in the end zone with 0:00 on the clock.

So, how does Neuheisel prepare for Saturday's game?

"I keep watching the catch," he said. "Just to know that it is possible."

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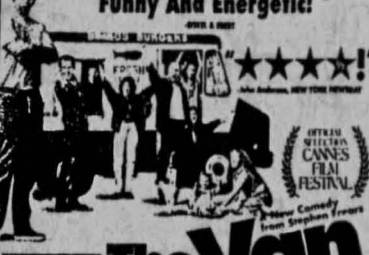
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Pressure builds for Cats' Barnett

Northwestern's new stadium is yet another sign of Gary Barnett's success with the Wildcats, but with it comes added pressure for more Big Ten titles.

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Two Big Ten championship trophies gleam in the lobby, but perhaps the most tangible product of Gary Barnett's tenure at Northwestern stares back at him every time he looks out his office windows.

Construction crews spent the summer transforming the school's 70-year-old football stadium from a rotting relic into a more modern arena with a plush luxury box, a new locker room and grass field.

No longer is it called Dyche Stadium, which sat creaking and unloved while the Wildcats were one of the worst teams in sports. It is now Ryan Field, named in honor of the insurance company executive who bankrolled part of the \$20 million redevelopment.

But the stadium might someday, if only informally, be known as the House That Barnett Built.

Even before he led the traditionally pathetic Wildcats to two straight Big Ten titles, Barnett prodded administrators at the university — by far the smallest in its conference — to show it considered athletic success a priority.

Although the private school began planning the stadium improvements before the Wildcats reversed their sagging football fortunes in 1995, the renovation indicates Northwestern expects more seasons resembling the last two.

"You can't get complacent, you can't look back," athletic director Rick Taylor said. "You've got to continue to improve... That's one of the reasons we made the investment in the new stadium."

The renovations will make their debut Saturday, when Northwestern (1-1) plays Duke (0-1).

If Barnett, 51, is feeling more pressure now that he's raised everyone's expectations, he isn't letting on.

The youthful, laid-back coach

realizes the renovated stadium outside his window symbolizes the reconstruction he performed on the Wildcats, but he doesn't dwell on the subject.

"If you spend any time thinking about that, you're going to cheat your responsibilities," Barnett said. "In football, you learn to operate that the only thing that's important is the very next play that you're going to do, and so you carry that over into every facet of your life."

Even so, other coaches can attest to how their jobs got somewhat harder after turning perennial losers into champions.

"When I first arrived, the fans just said, 'We don't want to be embarrassed,'" said Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez, who took the Badgers from a 1-10 season in 1990 to the 1993 Big Ten championship. "My athletic director said, 'Man, if you won six games they'd think you hung the moon.' After you win the Rose Bowl, they think you're going to go every year."



Associated Press

Temple's Marcus Counts (8), is shown in this undated file photo. So far, not many people have noticed the tiny white heart with black trim on the jerseys worn by the Owls' football team.

Temple plays through the tears

Not many schools have been through as much as Temple in the past year, but a win over No. 1 Penn State would certainly help ease the pain.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — So far, not many people have noticed the tiny white heart with black trim on the jerseys worn by the football players at Temple University.

And coach Ron Dickerson says that's OK.

"So far, not many people know how much crying has been going on at Temple the past 16 months, either."

As far as Dickerson is concerned, that's OK, too.

Say what you want about Temple's inability to win games and put people in the seats, but

the football program is learning something much more important — life's priorities.

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— On the same night Webster was stricken, Carol Henderson, wife of longtime Temple sports radio announcer Don Henderson,

died of cancer.

A few days after Webster's death, several football players approached Dickerson looking for a way to express their love for a classmate.

Equipment supervisor Doug Gordon came up with the answer — a black-and-white heart 1 1/2 inches square, placed just above the jersey number on the left side of the chest.

"They weren't put there to draw attention," said Dickerson, his quiet voice trailing off every few minutes during a conversation in his office this week. "Black bands... or stripes... those things signify death itself."

"We wanted to signify that the moments we had with them will always remain in our hearts and never be forgotten."

With so much sadness

hanging over the Temple campus, the Owls' 28-21 win over Boston College last Saturday was just what the school needed.

"I don't think you can understate how important that victory was for all of us suffering through this series of tragedies," O'Brien said. "It shows that the impossible dream is achievable and we can be competitive in the Big East."

After the game, the Temple locker room was "like we won the Super Bowl," said Scott Cathcart, the Owls' assistant athletic director for communications. For the first time in a long time, handshakes were for congratulations instead of condolences.

Dickerson, whose Owls ended an 11-game losing streak and won for just the sixth time in 46 games during his four-plus seasons, never forgot what was important. He saw O'Brien in the locker room and pulled him aside.

"I presented the ball to him on behalf of the team," Dickerson said. "The thing I found out about Dave was he and I are very private people, so I took him off to the side."

"I don't think that he, with all the hoopla, would have wanted to receive the ball that way. I didn't tell him what it was for. I just gave it to him and said, 'Here, this is from the team.'"

O'Brien said the gesture "meant everything to me personally."

Crimson Tide shut out Vanderbilt

By Teresea M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A new coach for Vanderbilt, same old result for Alabama.

The 15th-ranked Crimson Tide beat Vanderbilt 20-0 Thursday night, extending its winning streak to 13 straight at the expense of Woody Widenhofer, the Commodores' third coach this decade.

Alabama is 36-2 against Vandy since 1960.

Alabama (2-0) ruined Widenhofer's chance of becoming just the second Vandy coach since World War II to win his first two games

despite an offense that gained only 120 yards through three quarters.

Warren Foust blocked Joe Webb's punt in the first quarter and Steve Harris recovered at the 22. That set up Freddie Kitchens' 17-yard touch-down pass to Ed Scissum with 53.6 seconds left in the first quarter, all the points the Crimson Tide would need.

Vanderbilt (1-1) stayed close with a defense that allowed Alabama 94 yards through the first two quarters and only 26 in the third quarter, intercepting two passes off Kitchens.

The Commodores were hurt repeatedly by penalties and 45 dropped passes as Alabama got its

first shutout in the series since a 41-0 victory at Tuscaloosa in 1980.

Vandy got across midfield four times but wound up going backward and settling for punts.

The Crimson Tide had its longest drive of the night in the fourth quarter when Kitchens hit Quincy Jackson with a 45-yard pass to the Vandy 14, nearly doubling his passing yardage. Shaun Alexander capped the 97-yard drive with a 1-yard run with 8:30 left and Alabama led 17-0.

Kitchens was 9-of-17 for 106 yards. Brian Cunningham also kicked field goals of 48 and 45 yards for Alabama.

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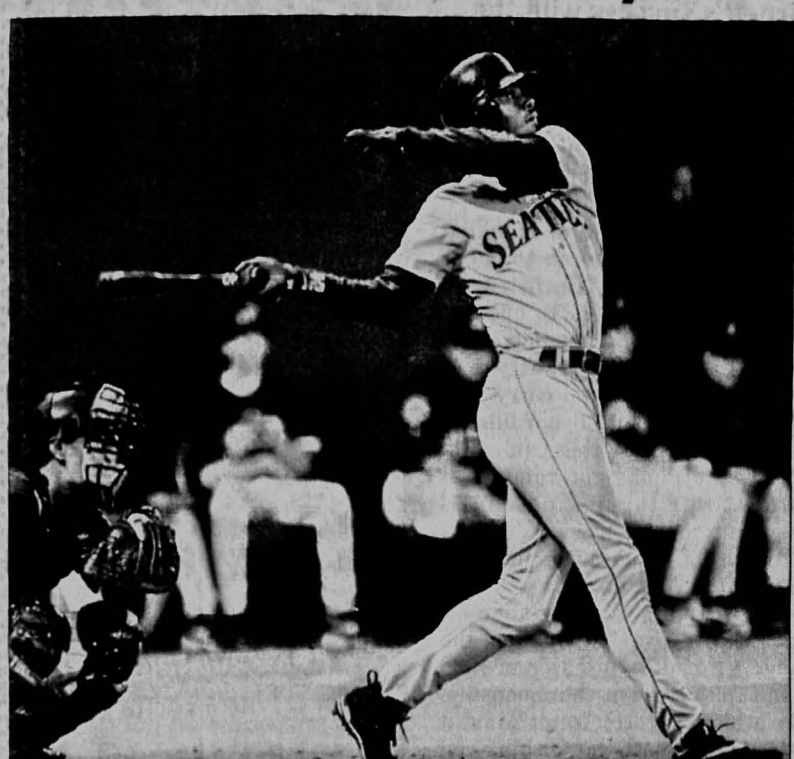
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Baseball

So many homers, so little time



Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press

Seattle's Ken Griffey, Jr. follows through on his career-high 50th home run against Minnesota on Sept. 7.

■ Ken Griffey Jr. and Mark McGwire, both sitting with 50 homers, are chasing Roger Maris' record.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Watch Mark McGwire at the plate and witness brute force. A big guy with a grunt and grimace, he is Mr. Muscles.

See Ken Griffey Jr. and savor the sweetest swing in baseball. Diamond studs in both ears, he is Mr. Smooth.

Two completely different packages — by power hitting standards, that is — but the same result.

Both at 50 home runs, both with 2½ weeks left in the chase for Roger Maris' record of 61 in 1961.

"Let's just savor the moment now," McGwire said after hitting No. 50 on Wednesday. "And if it happens, it happens."

"But there's only been a dozen guys get to 50," he said. "It's tough enough to hit 50 without thinking about getting to 61."

Maybe, but that's what most

everyone else is talking about. Because when it comes to riveting races, there's only one big one in baseball, and it's not whether Houston can hold off Pittsburgh in the NL Central or if Milwaukee can catch Cleveland in the AL Central.

For McGwire to match Maris, he'll need 11 home runs in his last 17 games for the St. Louis Cardinals. Sounds like a lot, but remember this — in his last 15 games, McGwire has hit 11.

Griffey had 16 games left, going into Thursday night's game for Seattle.

Meanwhile, if McGwire passes Maris, will fans mark it with an asterisk? McGwire got the chance to play 165 games this year because of his July 31 trade from Oakland to St. Louis.

Either way, McGwire is the first player to hit 50 home runs while playing for two teams in a season. With 34 homers for the A's and 16 (in only 81 at-bats) for the Cardinals, he also could become the first player to lead one team in homers and rank second on another club in the same year.

No doubt, it would look odd for McGwire to set the major league record but not officially win a homer title in either league. Still, he joined Babe Ruth as the only player to hit 50 in consecutive seasons.

McGwire hit 52 last year for Oakland.

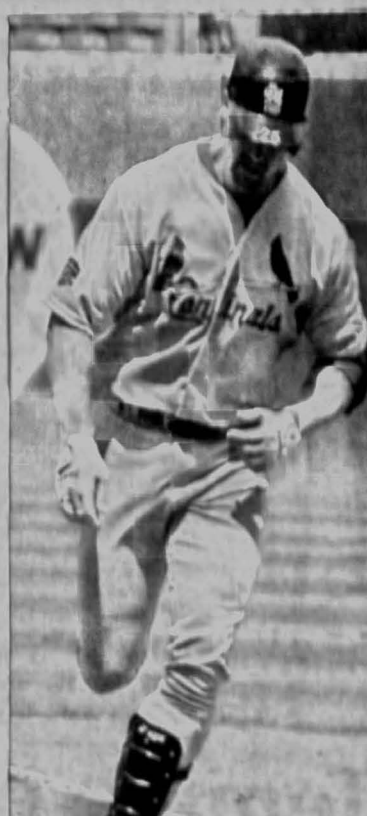
"Any time you can have your name associated with Babe Ruth, it's a pretty awesome thing to think about," McGwire said. "I'm blown away. I'm sort of in awe of myself."

Griffey already has six homers in September, and needs 12 more to top Maris. Only once in history has a player hit 18 home runs in a month, with Rudy York doing it for Detroit in August 1937.

Wherever McGwire and Griffey go these days, the crowds are cheering for them to connect.

In Kansas City this week, Royals fans booed when Jim Pittsley walked Griffey on four pitches.

"Under the circumstances, I can see it," Griffey said. "Everybody wants to see the home run. You know it's a big thing for baseball. You've got a couple of guys going for something that's been standing for a while."



Darryl Bush/Associated Press

Mark McGwire rounds third after hitting his 50th homer Wednesday.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP



Dave Hammond/Associated Press

New York Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez dives to catch a grounder hit by Baltimore's Brady Anderson Thursday.

Yankees 14, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill had three RBIs apiece in a nine-run sixth inning as the New York Yankees handed the Baltimore Orioles their most lopsided loss of the season.

The victory cut the Orioles' lead over New York in the AL East to 7 1/2 games and kept Baltimore's magic number to clinch the division title at 12.

New York was 0-7 against Baltimore this season before winning at home 10-3 Sunday. For an encore, the Yankees hammered the Orioles in a game that was reminiscent of last season, when New York won 10 of 13 against Baltimore.

Jeter had a three-run double and O'Neill hit a three-run homer in the sixth, the Yankees' biggest inning of the year. New York got six hits and four walks off three Baltimore pitchers.

Andy Pettitte (17-7) allowed one unearned run and five hits in seven innings.

White Sox 7, Indians 5

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the seventh inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians, who swept three from the White Sox last weekend in Cleveland, still lead second-place Milwaukee by 5 1/2 games in the AL Central. Chicago trails Cleveland by 6 1/2 but is nine games back in the loss column.

With one out in the seventh, Frank Thomas walked and Albert Belle — hitless in his previous 13 at-bats against his former team — lined a double that finished Charles Nagy (14-10).

Alvin Morman relieved Nagy, and Ventura hit his first pitch for a two-run single to put the Sox ahead 6-4. After an intentional walk to Mike Cameron, Jorge Fabregas followed with a run-scoring single.

Jim Thome hit his 38th homer off Keith Foulke (2-0) in the eighth to make it 7-5.

Rangers 7, Twins 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez homered three times in a game for the first time in his career and Roger Pavlik pitched six shutout innings as Texas ended a five-game losing streak.

Rodriguez had two-run homers in the third and sixth and added a solo shot in the eighth for his 19th of the season. His five RBIs tied a career high set in 1993.

Pavlik (3-4) won for the first time since April 24 in his second start since missing almost four months following right elbow surgery. Elbow soreness knocked him out of the Rangers' rotation following a start on May 6, and Pavlik did not return to the active roster until Sept. 2.

Pavlik gave up only two hits — singles by Ron Coomer and Chuck Knoblauch. He struck out two and walked three.

Athletics 8, Blue Jays 7

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rookie Ben Grieve singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of ninth inning, giving the Oakland Athletics a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Thursday.

Grieve's infield hit capped a two-run rally against reliever Kelvim Escobar (2-1).

With one out, Miguel Tejada reached on third baseman Tom Evans' error. Jason McDonald followed with a single that sent Tejada to third, and McDonald took second on the throw.

A passed ball by Benito Santiago made it 7-all, and Dave Magadan walked. Grieve then hit a roller toward third base that scored McDonald.

Grieve is 14-for-40 (.350) since the A's promoted him to the majors. T.J. Mathews (6-2) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

Giants 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Kent's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave San Francisco a victory over Philadelphia, moving the Giants into a first-place tie in the NL West.

The Giants are tied with the Los Angeles Dodgers with 16 games left. The Dodgers didn't play Thursday.

After Barry Bonds singled to open the ninth, Kent hit his 27th homer of the season off Jerry Spradlin (3-7). The win went to Roberto Hernandez (3-1), who got one out in the eighth. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 36th save.

The Giants have won five of their last six and 10 of 16. Kent's homer broke the team record for home runs in a season by a second baseman, topping the mark set by Rogers Hornsby in 1927.

Trailing 3-0 after six innings, the Giants scored one in the seventh and two in the eighth to tie the game.

Mets 9, Expos 5

NEW YORK — John Olerud hit for the cycle and drove in five runs as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos.

Olerud hit an RBI double in the first, a single in the third, a solo homer in the seventh and a bases-loaded triple in the eighth.

Olerud is the seventh Met to hit for the cycle, and the first to do it at Shea Stadium since Tommie Agee on July 6, 1970. Alex Ochoa hit for the cycle at Philadelphia on July 3, 1996.

Edgardo Alfonzo had three hits and three RBIs for New York, which moved to within 5 1/2 games of idle Florida in the NL wild-card race.

Rick Reed (12-8), who lost four of his previous five decisions, tied his career high with nine strikeouts and walked only one in 7 1-3 innings. He allowed four runs and eight hits before leaving with one out and a 6-2 lead in the eighth.

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SANDBERG/Few days left at Wrigley

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to do — get in the World Series."

Sandberg, who batted .385 in Cubs' playoff trips in 1984 and 1989, laments it, as well. When he's finished Sept. 28, he will have played on just three winning teams with the Cubs since joining them in 1982.

"That's really the only thing I feel I missed. I had fun playing this game, I've enjoyed just about everything I could possibly enjoy except for not being in the World Series," he said.

"I regret that, not only for myself, but for the fans who come out here every day. And just not having a World Series here at Wrigley Field, that's kind of a shame."

Even during the years of losing,

Sandberg never changed his approach to the game. He came early and prepared to play.

"He never missed a day of work," first baseman Mark Grace said. "He never missed a day of ground balls, of batting practice, even when he was fatigued or if it was hot or whatever."

"He hit more home runs than any second baseman in the game, and he didn't stand there and admire them and watch them, and he doesn't show up an opponent," Grace added.

"It was his professionalism," Dunston said. "There are not many professionals in the game anymore, who play the game like it's supposed to be played. You don't show up anybody, you're not waving at

cameras after you hit a home run."

In the clubhouse, the otherwise low-key Sandberg is a notorious prankster. Hot foos were one of his specialties, says former teammate Rick Sutcliffe.

"He had this one butane thing that would send a plume of flames of about two feet so he could get you from long distance," Sutcliffe said.

When rookie third baseman Kevin Orie went on an injury rehabilitation assignment this year, he opened up his traveling bag to find it brimming with every souvenir imaginable, like coffee mugs and key chains. Compliments of Sandberg.

"He always throws a pleasant surprise in my locker every other day, so it keeps on your toes," said Orie.

De La Hoya p belt on the line

■ Oscar De La R wants to be the f ever to knock out "Macho" Camacho

By Ed Schuyler Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya doesn't just want to be "Macho" Camacho.

"My goal is to become a man to knock him out," Hoya, who will defend his welterweight title Saturday, said. "Camacho has been a top fighter from junior high (130 pounds) to middle school. Not only has he no one out, only three men have ever beaten him in 68 fights."

The unbeaten De La Hoya had to go the distance in 25 fights. He's failed to knock out opponents in his last three fights. Miguel Angel Gonzalez of the WBC super lightweight title fought him Jan. 18 and again in June 14. De La Hoya won both fights. He's also won against David Kamau. Criticism over his decision against Whitaker has stung De La Hoya.

"When I fight Whitaker, I'll be a champion."

New product

By Steve Herron Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The May won't be the same without the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In yet another breakthrough at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the race track is planning to qualify winners for the race.

Speedway president said Thursday the change was intended to lure back drivers and drivers from the relationship Auto Racing Trust. Instead, he said, it was had been considering years.

"Given the changing of motorsports, the events worldwide, we're opportunity to look at this business," George says.

"We looked at a changes, for the benefit of the sport and the fans, and it's remaining competitive. Pole-day qualifying will be on the Saturday of the first week of practice."

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"My goal is to become the first man to knock him out," said De La Hoya, who will defend the WBC welterweight title Saturday night.

Camacho has been in with some top fighters from junior lightweight (130 pounds) to middleweight (160).

The unbeaten De La Hoya has had to go the distance only four times in 25 fights. He, however, has failed to knock out opponents twice in his last three fights — against Miguel Angel Gonzalez in defense of the WBC super lightweight title Jan. 18 and against Pernell Whitaker when he won the welterweight title April 12.

Camacho knocked down and stopped Sugar Ray Leonard in the fifth round March 1, but Leonard was coming off a long layoff and was only a shadow of his former



Lennox McClendon/Associated Press

WBC welterweight challenger Hector Camacho, left, snuggles up close to boxing promoter Bob Arum, center, as they get together with WBC welterweight champion Oscar De La Hoya Wednesday.

(probably next year) I'll knock him out," De La Hoya said Thursday. "From now on, I'm going out there looking to knock my opponent out. I want it to be an entertaining fight Saturday night, and the best way to do that is to knock someone out who's never been knocked out before."

Trying to please the fans, of course, can get a fighter in trouble. The 24-year-old De La Hoya stands 5-foot-11 and has a five-inch height advantage over the 35-year-old Camacho.

Camacho knocked down and stopped Sugar Ray Leonard in the fifth round March 1, but Leonard was coming off a long layoff and was only a shadow of his former

fighting self. Camacho was able to load up against Leonard, while movement will be important against De La Hoya.

"I've got my quickness and sharpness back," said Camacho, who weighed 158 pounds against Leonard, but who will be fighting within the 147-pound welterweight limit Saturday night. In his last six fights, Camacho has weighed from 152 to 160 pounds. He last weighed 147 pounds when he fought a technical draw against Sal Lopez Jan. 16, 1996.

Camacho appears to be in splendid shape.

De La Hoya acknowledges that Camacho's left-handed style can make him a difficult opponent, but

he said, "His speed has decreased and that's good for me. Macho Camacho is not as difficult as Whitaker. I think he's slower than he used to be."

The fight, hosted by Caesars Palace but to be held in the Thomas & Mack Center, is the featured bout on a pay-per-view card. In another 12-rounder, Raul Marquez of Houston defends the IBF middleweight title against Keith Mullings of Brooklyn, N.Y., subbing for injured Yory Boy Campos of Mexico.

Friday night at Caesars Palace, Steve Johnson of Denver defends the WBC lightweight title against Sal Duran of Mexico. Appearing in a six-round welterweight bout will 18-year-old Hector Camacho Jr.

New practice schedule tops list of Indy changes

By Steve Herman Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The month of May won't be the same at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In yet another break with tradition at the Indianapolis 500, practice and qualifying will be halved starting next year as the speedway competes for race fans' money and attention.

Speedway president Tony George said Thursday the change was not intended to lure back the top teams and drivers from the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams series. Instead, he said, it was a move he had been considering for several years.

"Given the changing environment of motorsports, the increased events worldwide, we're taking this opportunity to look at the way we do business," George said during a trackside news conference.

"We looked at a number of changes, for the benefit of our fans, first and foremost, and for the benefit of remaining competitive."

Pole-day qualifying, as usual, will be on the Saturday ending the first week of practice. The final

qualifications will be the next day, eliminating the second week of practice and the traditional third and fourth days of time trials.

The final practice session, known as Carburetion Day, will still be on the Thursday before the race.

In 1998, the track will open for practice on May 10, with qualifications May 16-17, Carburetion Day on May 21 and the race on May 24.

There had been speculation about the shortened schedule and resulting decreased costs might help ease a return of CART, which has boycotted Indianapolis the past two years because of other changes made by George after he launched the new Indy Racing League.

Earlier this year, George said the IRL no longer would reserve a certain number of spots in the lineup for IRL regulars, which was one of the main early objections by CART.

But a difference in the chassis and

engines used by the rival race groups still presents an obstacle.

George said he didn't think the change in practice and qualifying alone would attract car owners of the other series.

The changes are intended to recapture intensity at the race, he said.

"I don't think it's that the event itself has been diminished ... it's just the changing times," George said.

"If you could plot a trend, I think you would see that the crowds, for whatever reason, were beginning to drop off even when the CART teams were here," he said. "It kind of went up and down, but even when they were here in the early '90s, and up until '95, the trend had started going down."

"I attribute that as much to competition for people's time and money as anything."

Tony George Indianapolis Motor Speedway president

Many businesses reported decreased revenue during May because of the CART-IRL split, but the race has remained sold out with crowds estimated at more than 300,000. The speedway doesn't disclose attendance.

CART spokesman Ron Richards wouldn't comment specifically on the speedway move.

"When you look at the situation philosophically where IRL went and where CART is, there are still several issues about the state of our sport," Richards said. "Certainly some of those dealt with the speedway, but there were other considerations, and still are, that have to be resolved before we could get together."

An official with a prominent CART team, who spoke on condition he not be identified, called it an "interesting development, certainly, but I think they still haven't addressed the rules issue. ... At the end of the day, you still need a different car and engine package" at Indianapolis.

"This is definitely a move that is good for the competitors that are running there," he said.

HAWKEYE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men's Cross Country

Today: The Iowa women's cross country team opens up the season at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill. Competition is set to begin at 5 p.m.

Meet Notes: This will be the Iowa coaching debut of Sarah Swails, who makes the coaching jump from the high school ranks. Swails' last coaching stint was at Iowa City West high school. Iowa will be without sophomore Alienor Gilchrist. Gilchrist will take the week off to nurse a nagging injury. Highly touted freshman Haley Newbrough will make her Hawkeye debut after red-shirting last year. The Illinois State course will be one of the flatter courses the team will see this season.

Coaches Quote: "We are not close to being mid-season ready at this point," Swails said. "I'm just going to assume that the summer work everyone put in will be enough. We started three weeks ago at 40 miles a week and we've increased that so we'll see."

Next Week: Iowa hosts the Iowa Open Saturday, Sept. 20, at Finkbine Golf Course. — by Chuck Blount

Soccer

This week: After suffering its first loss of the season last weekend at the Northern Illinois Fall Tournament, the Iowa soccer team will be looking to rebound when it travels to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Sunday, Sept. 14. Kickoff is scheduled for noon.

Game Notes: Wisconsin-Milwaukee will bring a 2-0 record into Sunday's matchup. The Panthers are coming off a 16-0 trouncing of Western Illinois. UWM recorded 58 shots on goal, while not allowing Western Illinois a single shot. Iowa won't be the only Big Ten opponent UWM faces this weekend. The Panthers also take on Minnesota today.

Two Hawkeyes are among the Big Ten conference statistical leaders. Beth Oldenburg ranks third in scoring with eight points while Jenna Sorensen is tied for fourth with seven. As a team, Iowa ranks third in the Big Ten in scoring (12 points) and sixth in goals against average (1.25).

Coach's comments: "Last weekend's tournament showed us a lot about our team," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "The Kent match indicated where our program stands in comparison to other first-year teams. Our game against Georgia State showed where the team needs to be as it heads into the most difficult part of the schedule. Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a fine team and we will have to defend well as a team because they will be the most athletic team we have faced."

Next Week: Iowa will begin Big Ten play by hosting Illinois, Friday, Sept. 19. The Hawkeyes will also host Iowa State, Sunday.

— by Becky Gruhn

Field Hockey

This week: Two weeks after the Hawkeyes' last game, the Iowa field hockey team will head out east to Philadelphia, Penn., this weekend to take part in the Temple Invitational. Coach Beth Zvonek's team will face a big test against the two-time defending champion North Carolina Tarheels at 11 a.m. Saturday. Iowa will then take on either Delaware or Temple the next day.

Game notes: Iowa forward Kerry Lessard scored two of the Hawkeyes' four goals in their 4-0 blanking of Miami of Ohio on Labor Day. Iowa owns a 1-9 record against North Carolina, with the lone win coming at the 1992 Temple Invitational. Iowa's 5-0 opening day loss to Ball State was the team's worst defeat since 1987. Coach Beglin has a 163-35-3 (.814) record at Iowa.

Coach's comments: "I feel that we're really, really focused," Iowa coach Beglin said. "We really wanted the two weeks off in terms of preparing for the tournament, for us that was a bonus. I think the team is ready, and we're intending to come to play. I want to see them be hungry this weekend. North Carolina has a terrific team, but they still have to beat us on the field — reputation alone won't do it. Certainly we're the underdog, but our players are looking forward to the opportunity to crack 'em."

Next Week: Iowa will host the Hawkeye Invitational September 20-21 at Grant Field. Iowa will take on Pacific in the first round and then play either Kent State or Southwest Missouri State.

— by Tony Wirt

Volleyball

This week: The young Hawkeye volleyball team will travel for the first time this season as it prepares to face tough competition at this weekend's Iowa State Tournament in Ames. Iowa will take on the University of New Mexico today at 1 p.m. and Central Michigan at 6 p.m. Saturday Iowa will challenge Rutgers at 4 p.m., and finish the weekend against Iowa State.

— by Andy Hamilton

Game Notes

Coming off a three game winning streak, the Hawkeyes look to add more victories to their preseason record. With starting setter Barb Zvonek nursing injuries, Shannon Smith will most likely see considerable playing time at that position. Senior standout Jennifer Bell will also be looked upon as a leader.

Coach's Comments: "I think this is a real important weekend," co-head coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "If we can put together a successful weekend, go 4-0 or 3-1, we can use this to build towards the Big Ten, because it's a very competitive weekend. We're playing some traditionally good volleyball teams. I think it will give us a lot of confidence in our abilities. I look for this to be a really good experience for us."

Next Week: The Hawkeyes will return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday night to face Bradley at 7 p.m. Next weekend Iowa will travel to Tennessee to participate in the University of Tennessee Classic.

— by Megan Manfull

Women's Golf

This week: The Iowa women's golf team travels to East Lansing, Mich., for the Spartan Invitational, Saturday and Sunday.

Meet notes: Sixteen teams are competing, including Big Ten teams Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa. The 54-hole tournament format is set up with 36 holes to be played on Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m., and the final 18 to begin at 8 a.m., Sunday. Iowa's line-up consists of sophomores M.C. Mullen, Stacey Bergman and Kelli Carney, along with junior Aimee Maurer and freshmen Katherine Mowat and Meghan Spero.

Coach's comments: "We've played this particular course a lot, with the Big Ten and the Lady Northern being played there," coach Diane Thomason said. "The four (upperclassmen) who've been there know the course, so I feel good. I'm anxious to see where we are and where we need to start working."

— by Andy Hamilton

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HELP WANTED

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The Iowa football team does not intend on letting history (aka last year's loss to Tulsa) repeat itself

BY CHRIS SNIDER
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Sept. 21, 1996, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry stood in the shower of an abandoned locker-room under Skelly Stadium in Tulsa, Okla., explaining to reporters how his team, an 18-point favorite, lost to Tulsa.

Nearly one full year later, in the plush confines of the Jacobson Building on the campus of the University of Iowa, Fry was still trying to explain exactly what happened.

"Our guys were focused, ready to play," the 68-year-old Hawkeye coach said. "But when you look at the film, you can see they didn't play with the same enthusiasm and determination (as Tulsa).

"Particularly in critical down situations, we really looked ... dumb."

The Hawkeyes had ample opportunities to win or at least tie the ballgame. Twice in the fourth quarter, Iowa drove the ball inside the Tulsa ten-yard line, needing only a touchdown to tie. And twice in the fourth quarter, the Hawkeyes turned the ball over on downs inside the ten-yard line.

Although the Hawkeyes went on to a nine-win season that included a trip to the Alamo Bowl, that one loss still seems to haunt the team.

Another regular season win in all likelihood would have put Iowa in the Outback Bowl. Instead, the Outback Bowl bypassed the Hawkeyes for a Michigan team with the same record.

Hawkeye defensive lineman Jared DeVries said Fry has made it perfectly clear that he doesn't want a repeat of last year's

performance.

"Coach Fry, he's got a sore gut from that loss," the junior from Aplington, Iowa, said. "It's just one of those things that stuck with him and he doesn't want to lose to them again."

Fry said he has been reminding his team and his coaching staff on the Tulsa game since spring practice. The Hawkeye coach said Wake Forest's second straight upset of Northwestern last week reiterated the

importance of not assuming his team will be motivated on its own.

"(I've been) riding them hard as to what Tulsa can do," Fry said. "We won't know until Saturday whether it pays off or not, but my coaching staff has taken more flack from me. After all, if we win that ballgame last year, we win 10 ballgames."

A major factor in Tulsa stepping up to beat Iowa was the emergence of Golden Hurricane quarterback John Fitzgerald. After a shaky start to the season, Fitzgerald hit on 22-of-37 passes for 357 yards against the Hawkeyes.

Golden Hurricane receivers Wes Caswell and Damon Savage combined to catch 11

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Iowa junior defensive lineman Jared DeVries



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Tulsa coach Dave Rader was all smiles during last year's game, but the Hawkeyes plan on giving him little to be happy about this year.

passes for 221 yards. All three players are back this year.

Iowa safety and team co-captain Kerry

Cooks, who said the Tulsa passing attack "tortured" the Iowa secondary, said this game will be one of redemption.

"They guys are motivated," Cooks said. "They know what that loss did to us. There's not much that I need to say, just remind them what Fitzgerald and some of those receivers did to us. It was an embarrassment to us, as far as the secondary and overall defense."

One theory in sports is that teams learn from a loss. After a week off, the Hawkeyes followed the Tulsa game with a weak showing in the first half against Michigan State at home. Iowa had to rally from a 17-0 deficit to win the game.

"I'd like to think we could have learned on the run with a win, maybe squeaked one out in overtime and still won and still learned," DeVries said.

DeVries, who said he will draw upon the loss as motivation at times in the game, is not worried about a repeat of what happened last year, particularly because this year's team is a little more mature.

"We're kind of a business-like attitude," DeVries said. "This team is a little bit different than last. I think we'll prepare for every game like we need to. I think that was evident against UNI."

But Fry is not taking anything for granted.

"There's not anything that you can take for granted nowadays with young people, on or off the field, in the classroom, downtown or anything else," he said.



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Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman tries to elude a Tulsa defender last season.

TULSA 27, IOWA 20

Sept. 21, 1996, Skelly Stadium, Tulsa Oklahoma

Iowa	Team Stats	Tulsa
14	First Downs	23
48-217	Rushes-Yards	42-107
357	Passing Yards	149
366	Total Offense	464
22-38-1	Passes	10-21-0
5-42.0	Punts-average	7-40.4
2-0	Fumbles-lost	4-1
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RANDY REINERS

Reiners debuts as top Big Ten quarterback



THE REINERS FILE

- Sophomore
- Quarterback
- Fort Dodge, Iowa
- 6-foot-3, 200 pounds
- 1994 Des Moines Register elite-team all-state
- 1994 Gatorade Player of the Year
- Currently leads Big Ten quarterbacks with 300.1 passing efficiency
- Completed 5-of-7 passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns in debut against UNI

Hayden Fry knew he had a talented quarterback for the 1997 season, so it's not surprising to see a Hawkeye at the top of the Big Ten's passing efficiency leaders.

What is surprising is that the conference's top passer is Iowa's backup quarterback, sophomore Randy Reiners, who has an astronomical 300.1 efficiency.

Yes, Reiners is statistically the top passer in the Big Ten after one week. Okay, so Reiners threw only seven passes in Iowa's season opener against Northern Iowa, completing five for 112 yards. But the fact remains — Reiners' debut in a Hawkeye uniform was impressive.

Fry's preseason assumption is still accurate. Iowa's starter, Matt Sherman, is second in the conference with a 205.8 efficiency. Sherman completed nine of 16 passes for 167 yards and three touchdowns.

"I got lucky on a couple long passes," Reiners said. "It'll change this week. Hopefully Matt will get his stats up and be back to where he should be."

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Reiners threw for two fourth-quarter touchdowns. He hooked up with Richard Willock five seconds into the period for a 26-yard touchdown, and later threw 27 yards to Richard Carter for six more points.

The assumed heir apparent to Sherman, who is a senior, Reiners had 4,385 passing

yards during his career at Fort Dodge (Iowa) High School. As a senior, Reiners was named Iowa's Gatorade Player of the Year.

The UNI game was Reiners' first live action in three years. He redshirted in 1995 and was Iowa's third-stringer last season.

"There was a lot of rust," Reiners said. "It was just fun to play in front of 70,000."

Reiners' rust caused him to make a potentially critical mistake at the end of the first half. After Trevor Bollers rushed to UNI's one-yard line with less than 10 seconds remaining, Reiners failed to alert the referees that he wanted a time-out.

The clock ran out and Iowa took a 38-0 lead into halftime. In a close game, the mistake could have been costly.

"Randy should have gotten in the face of the ref to call the time-out," Fry said. "He called it in time, but the officials didn't recognize it."

Reiners agreed. "That just shows why I have to get in the ballgame," he said. "I haven't played for three years, and I made a mistake."

Take away that one blunder, however, and it was impossible not to be optimistic following Reiners' performance. Sherman is considered one of the top signal-callers in the conference, and Iowa has high hopes for Reiners.

Compared to their Big Ten counterparts, Iowa quarterbacks have had a disproportionate amount of success in recent years.

Seven of the last 14 first-team all-Big Ten quarterbacks have been Hawkeyes.

"Matt should be the Big Ten's leader this year, and I'm looking forward to backing him up," Reiners said. "If he has to come out for a play, then I have to go out there and hopefully there wouldn't be much difference between us."

Sherman, who has started since his freshman year, couldn't help but notice Reiners' solid play against the Panthers.

"We knew he could do it physically," Sherman said. "Mentally we just didn't know where he was with the offense. But he went out and had a lot of success."

Hawkeye fans hope and pray Sherman will remain healthy, but if something should happen to him, Reiners is confident he can do the job.

Fry went through a quarterback controversy at mid-season last year. Many fans and reporters thought Fry should give backup Ryan Driscoll a chance after Sherman struggled against Northwestern at home.

No such controversy will develop this season, if Fry has anything to say about it.

"Randy's just coming on as a quarterback," Fry said. "There's no comparison at this point."

Healthy competition is good, as it can improve the starter. But Reiners understands what he has to do this season.

"Matt's a great quarterback," Reiners said. "He's proven himself. My role is to learn as much as I can from him."

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Iowa backup quarterback Randy Reiners

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 Wisconsin - "I remember the last time we beat Iowa. Wait, I guess I don't. Go Packers!"
 Northwestern - "Wake Forest is a non-conference game."



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1. **Cash.** Scalpers do ride around on Rollerblades, but they don't take American Express.
2. **Music.** Don't count on picking up a decent radio station in the middle of Indiana.
3. **Plenty of Hawkeye gear.** Show your school spirit and piss off the locals at the same time.
4. **Blanket and warm clothes.** Wisconsin+November=Brrrrr.
5. **Empty cans.** 10-cent deposit in Michigan.
6. **Map.** Unlike in Iowa not all gas station attendants speak English.
7. **Clean underwear.** Do your friends a favor. Respect mom's wishes.
8. **Grill and plenty of food.** Someone has to teach those Michiganders how to throw a tailgate.
9. **Lots of beer.** You can't buy it after 9 p.m. in Wisconsin.
10. **Camera.** It's a way of remembering the weekend when your memory fails at the tailgate.
11. **Condoms.** The locals may be friendly.
12. **Running shoes.** In order to get a clean get away when Iowa upsets Ohio State.
13. **Big Iowa flag.** I claim this state in the name of Hayden Fry.

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Nov. 15 at Northwestern
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Your guide to hitting the road with the Hawkeyes

AT IOWA STATE

When: Sept. 20
Where: Ames, Iowa
Stadium: Jack Trice Stadium
Capacity: 43,000
Ticket info: the game is sold out
How to get there: Take I-80 to I-35. Go North on I-35 to US 30 and take that to US 69, go North. You'll be in Ames a short 135.5 miles.
Tourist info: Ames is "Where the world meets!" You can visit the Botanical Gardens and the Farmhouse Museum. If your lucky, you might be able to catch a concert or show at C.Y. Steven's Auditorium.
Where to hang out: Iowa State has its fair share of watering hole, such as People's Bar and Grill, Cy's Roost. But if you feel like bustin' a move, Tazzles might be the bar for you.
No tickets? Watch the game here: The best places to watch the Hawkeyes embarras ISU are at either Cy's Roost or the Dean's List.
Why you should go to this game: Hey, it's another chance to watch the Hawkeyes beat up on the lowly Cyclones. What more reason do you need. Well, for one, it's the closest game, so there is no reason not to go. And you can drop in on your old high school buddies who made the wrong decision as to where to go to school.

AT OHIO STATE

When: Oct. 4
Where: Columbus, Ohio
Stadium: Ohio Stadium
Capacity: 89,841
Ticket info: the game is sold out
How to get there: Take I-80 east to I-280. Go south on I-280 to Illinois. Take I-280 east to I-74 till you reach Indiana. Go east on I-74 to I-465. Take that north to I-70 and take that east to Broadway. Iowa's longest road trip will take you 552.6 miles away from Iowa City.
Tourist info: If you are bored during your stay in Columbus, live out every college kids dream—Visit the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. Enjoy a complimentary Anheuser-Busch Brewery tour, and learn about the long natural brewing process. Open year round Monday thru Friday. For some good shopping, the City Center is one of the best shopping centers around.
Where to hang out: You can't miss with Damon's Sports Bar or BW3, or just hanging out on High Street for that matter, but the best spot is High-Beck, located in the German Village. If you want to move-it, move-it, shake it down to the Yucatan Liquor Stand.
No tickets? Watch the game here: Damon's or BW3.
Why you should go to this game: The embarrased Iowa two years ago, so you can bet Hayden Fry will have his team ready this year.

AT MICHIGAN

When: Oct. 18
Where: Ann Arbor, Mich.
Stadium: Michigan Stadium
Capacity: 102,501
Ticket info: the game is sold out
How to get there: Leave Iowa City going east on I-80 to I-280. Take that south until you reach I-74. Take that east to I-80 (yes I-80 again) to I-94. Take that all the way to Ann Arbor. If you get lost in Michigan, just look at your hand.
Tourist info: If you always wanted to see yourself on the big screen, venture down to the Ann Arbor Area CVB. Visit the Live ArborCam! The ArborCam is located downtown on Liberty and Main (The Parthenon is on the right). This live image will refresh automatically every 2 minutes so sit tight and you'll make it on TV. I bet this could be really fun when the bars let out. Spin the cube in the middle of campus. It will change your life.
Where to hang out: Groove on into Scorekeepers and the Touchdown Cafe early in the evening and head on over to The Nectarine and Rick's for some dancing later that night.
No tickets? Watch the game here: Scorekeepers.
Why you should go to this game: This should be one of the better games of the year, with the Hawkeyes having a good chance to knock off a national power in their own backyard.

AT WISCONSIN

When: Nov. 8
Where: Madison, Wisc.
Stadium: Camp Randall Stadium
Capacity: 49,256
Ticket info: the game is sold out
How to get there: Go north on State Route 1 to US 151. Then take that to US 61 and go north. Take US 61 to US 151 and go northeast until you reach US 12. Go east on US 12 to US 151 for a third time and then go north all the way to Madison. If you get too bored, count all the cows. It will keep you real busy.
Tourist info: For the person that loves to eat and read, Madison is the place for you. You'll have no problem fulfilling your passions. Madison has the most restaurants per capita of any city in the United States. Also Madison ranks second in the nation in per capita book purchases.
Where to hang out: Hang out at Brothers, State Street Brats or Mad Hatter's and see how the No. 2 party school in the nation (according to Princeton Review) lives it up. More adventurous patrons might want to try Bullwinkle's for a night of bumping and grinding with the locals.
No tickets? Watch the game here: The Stadium Bar. It's right across the street from the stadium. How convenient.
Why you should go to this game: This is always a popular trip for Hawkeye fans because, well, the Hawkeyes always win.

AT NORTHWESTERN

When: Nov. 15
Where: Evanston, Ill.
Stadium: Ryan Field
Capacity: 49,256
Ticket info: the game is sold out
How to get there: Now this is an easy one. Take I-80 east to I-88. Take that east to I-294. Go north on I-294 until Dempster St. Take Dempster east into Wildcat country. If you get lost or need a ride just ask one of the million students from the suburbs of Chicago.
Tourist info: Go pray for a Hawkeye victory at The Bahai Temple, it doesn't matter what religion you are, they take'em all. Or head to Lakeville. It's a big, beautiful park with plenty of picnic area.
Where to hang out: Get out early because everything closes at 10 p.m., except Burger King. There are only two bars in town and the best one is The Keg. But don't worry, there is this little party town close by. You may know it as Chicago.
No tickets? Watch the game here: Gary Barnett's in the Omni Orrington Hotel. It's the only big screen around.
Why you should go to this game: Two years ago, NU students threw snowballs at Hawkeye players on the sideline. Forget the game. This means war.

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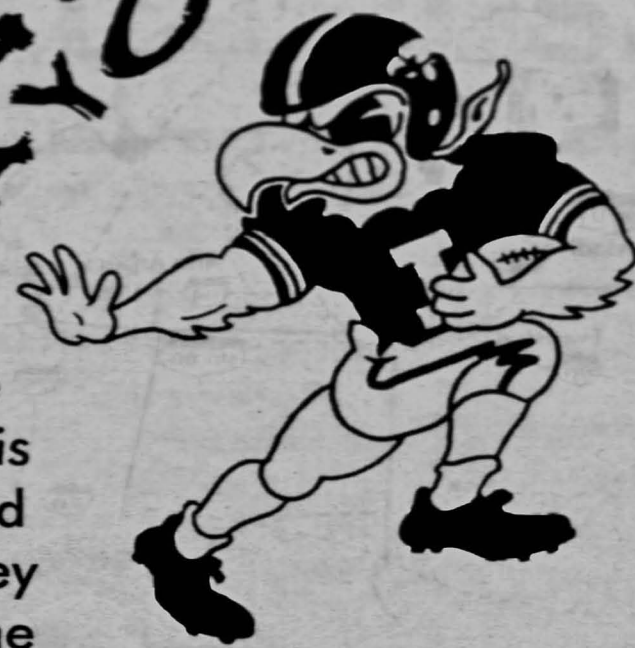
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Michigan will represent Big Ten with big victory

Three Big Ten coaches found out last weekend the bigger and better your conference is, the more small schools want to knock you off. Northwestern, Illinois, and Purdue all fell victim to schools they were favored to beat, while Wisconsin managed to squeak by Boise State on a last-second touchdown last weekend.

NO. 8 COLORADO AT NO. 14 MICHIGAN
This game is clearly the golden gem in this week's Big Ten contests. Unfortunately, it's the last contest in the three-game set the two schools started four years ago. In those four years, this has built into one of the top non-conference rivalries in the country. From Kordell Stewart's "The Catch" in 1994, to last year's 20-13 Michigan win, in which an attempted "The Catch Part II" was swatted to the ground. Brian Griese will start as the signal caller for Michigan, and lead the Wolverines to a big win. **Michigan 20, Colorado 17**



Wayne Drehs

This week, as long as you aren't looking for good football. The winner will in return get a false sense of security about the rebuilding of their program, while the loser gets to cry. Two weeks ago against lowly Hawaii, the Golden Gophers looked horrid, falling 17-3, while the Cyclones enter the war with Minnesota 0-2, fresh off an impressive 56-10 loss to Hawaii. Iowa State hasn't won a road game since 1991. The drought continues. **Minnesota 24, Iowa State 20**

DUKE AT NORTHWESTERN
Minus all-American wide receiver D'Wayne Bates, Gary Barnett knows his Wildcats aren't a Big Ten champion caliber team. That was clearly evident in last weekend's 27-20 loss at Wake Forest. Barnett and his Wildcats have gone back to the fundamentals, in hopes of getting Northwestern back on track. For the first time ever as a college coach, Barnett had his team practice in pads on a Monday this week. "No matter who we play, we have to execute better or we will lose," he said. "I don't care who we play." Relax, Gary, it's Duke. **Northwestern 21, Duke 10**

BOWLING GREEN AT OHIO STATE
It's been two weeks since John Cooper lashed out at his team for their poor effort in the opener against Wyoming that the Buckeyes won 24-10. Now his team has surely improved, and built up some chemistry to tear down a smaller Mid-America Conference opponent. Watch out Big Ten, the Buckeyes are starting to roll. **Ohio State 59, Bowling Green 7**

TEMPLE AT PENN STATE
Coach Joe Paterno says this Temple team is the best he's ever seen, but that doesn't mean much. The Nittany Lions are the top team in the land, and they showed why last weekend in a 34-17 win over Pittsburgh. The Nittany Lions didn't play remotely their best game last weekend, and still managed to win easily. The true sign of a champion. Paterno was displeased with the running game last weekend, so watch for a big game from tailback Curtis Enis. **Penn State 49, Temple 17**

NOTRE DAME AT PURDUE
Former Boilermaker coach Jim Coletto is now the offensive coordinator under new coach Bob Davie at Notre Dame. Coletto left West Lafayette saying he was burned out and needed a rest, but then jumped right on with the Irish. Go figure. If Purdue was any good, they could pull some kind of "Let's get the old coach" type thing, but they are not. **Notre Dame 38, Purdue 10**

WISCONSIN AT SAN JOSE STATE
The Badgers and Ron Dayne had all the hype in the world during the preseason, but fell flat on their face against Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic, and needed a last-second touchdown to beat Boise State last weekend. With Ron Dayne back and ready to get the Heisman train started again, the Badgers will win...barely. **Wisconsin 21, San Jose State 20** Wayne Drehs is a UI junior and DI sports writer.

THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN / JUMBOTRON



Members of the Iowa band are shown on Iowa's \$2 million Jumbotron, located on the north scoreboard at Kinnick Stadium.

Hayden Fry: Where's Jumbo?

BY CHUCK BLOUNT THE DAILY IOWAN
"I couldn't hear it or see it. I'm like an old mule with blinders on." Iowa football coach Hayden Fry

The new Iowa football Jumbotron and scoreboard at Kinnick Stadium — the administration had mixed feelings, the players and fans found the replays enjoyable, but the coach has no idea where it is. "What do you call that thing? Jumbo?" Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry said. "I didn't even notice Jumbo during the whole game. I don't even know where it's located." With a colossal 20- by 24-foot viewing screen and a \$2 million price tag, Fry may have been the only person in the stadium that didn't have a clue of its existence as "Jumbo" made its debut last Saturday at the Iowa-UNI game. Although he never had the time to sit back and watch any of his pinpoint passes while he was on the field, Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman liked what he saw out of the big screen. He just didn't have much time to enjoy. "It is kind of nice, to see coverages during like time-outs, but time really comes into factor when you're on the field," Sherman said. "We don't really have time to sit back and watch replays while we're on the field, because you spend all your time getting ready and calling the next play." Back-up quarterback Randy Reiners admitted to taking a few extra glances at Jumbo, but said it was only a matter of circumstance (Iowa already up 38-0). "I think it's pretty cool," Reiners said. "It's a lot more relaxing out there when you're winning like that." With the ability to instantly flash replays seconds after the blow of the whistle, and the increased bang for the sponsorship buck with audio capabilities, the athletic department saw the project as an obligatory ingredient to improving the football experience at Kinnick. "We kind of approached it from the perspective of the fan in row four at the north end zone trying to catch the action of a play in the south end," said Rick Klatt, assistant athletic director in charge of external affairs and overseer of the Jumbo project. The system has added features that will be on display this Saturday against Tulsa that were inoperative for the UNI game. Features such as updated individual stats, video highlights from games across the country and other graphic visual information will be available. Klatt found gratification in the visual benefits to the Jumbo, but was anything but impressed with the audio quality of the system. Throughout the game, the audio system seemed to be at an ear-shattering level. "To say that we were disappointed would be a big understatement," Klatt said. "None of it performed at a level that met our expectations. Many timing problems came up because as of early Saturday morning the project wasn't entirely completed. "We are kind of taking this at a learning curve and everything will be better Saturday, and there will be even more improvement the game after that." Like the super large screen didn't catch Fry's eyes, his ears didn't pick up on the loud audio system either. A possible repercussion from the lick put on the Texan in the first quarter. "Everybody was trying to tell me how loud it was and all that and I couldn't tell," Fry said. "I couldn't hear it or see it. I'm like an old mule with blinders on." In the eyes of Fry, the only thing he wants to know is where he can see who's winning the ballgame. "Which side the scoreboard's on is all I care about," Fry said.

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Low-fat menu keeps Hawkeyes fit

For as long as Hayden Fry has been a Hawkeye, Connie Murray has been keeping his teams fed

BY BECKY GRUHN
THE DAILY IOWAN

For 19 years, Connie Murray has performed an almost daily duty that might make even the strongest soldier flee with fear — the task of preparing menus for Iowa's hungry Hawkeye football team.

It's an operation known around the UI campus under the code name "training table."

Having served players for nearly two decades, Murray has noticed trends in the Big Ten just from observing the players walking through the line.

"They (the players) don't weigh nearly as much nowadays as they used to," she said.

Murray can take some of the credit for the slimmer Hawkeye teams of the 90's.

"In 1993, Hayden Fry came to me and told me he wanted leaner, meaner and faster players," Murray said. "So we went to an emphasis of offering more high carbohydrates, lower fats and proteins."

But Murray says one of the keys of creating a healthier menu wasn't just changing the food, but rather changing the location of where the food was placed.

"One big thing that we did is that we moved the desserts to the dining room," the food service manager said. "We used to have a big bowl of ice cream waiting for them when they came through the line, and they were usually starving when they got there and would just fill up on that."

"Now they are full before they even see it."

Murray says she was surprised by how well the players adapted to the low-fat menu. Her biggest worry now though isn't counting calories but rather keeping players from different regions of the nation happy.

"We really noticed that when the Texas players, for example, started coming that they were requesting different items than what the Iowa players like," Murray said. "They just love country fried steak. They always want that as a choice when we have



Iowa's Jared DeVries is served food at training table Wednesday night at Hillcrest dorm. BRIAN MOORE THE DAILY IOWAN

regular steak."

A popular feature Murray added to the menu is Senior Plan-A-Meal night held on Tuesdays during the fall. Senior football players are able to request the entire menu, but according to Murray, there is one catch.

"Things like caviar, lobster and beer are not a choice," the 19-year veteran said. "But we have gotten a few requests for miniature lobster tails and crab legs and things like that."

Although Murray says training table rotates menus much the same way as regular dorm food service, there is one difference.

Pregame meals never change.

"On Fridays before home games we always have a small 6 oz. New York strip steak, spaghetti with meat or meatless sauce, Corn on the cob or corn of some sort, broccoli, garlic bread and a dessert," Murray said.

"It's tradition."

"Training table is great. The food is awesome. Right up there with home-cookin'. I'm from Texas you know and we have pretty good meals down there but I guarantee you that Connie and the rest of her staff have done a real good job of providing us with good nutritious food that we can definitely stay healthy with. It helped me put on weight my freshman year, but now it's helping me maintain it."

Iowa junior Matt Hughes

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date	opponent	kickoff TV	score
Sept. 6	Northern Iowa	11:35 ESPN Plus	66-0
Sept. 13	Tulsa	1:05 ABC	
Sept. 20	at Iowa State	2:35 ABC	

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Team	Cl	Pl	Yds	Att	TD	Yds	Att	TD
Ill.	QB	1	1,200	113	10	1,200	113	10
Nebraska	QB	2	1,150	110	9	1,150	110	9
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BACK IN BLACK (and gold)

After tearing his anterior cruciate ligament two years ago, Tarig Holman returned to the Hawkeye lineup Saturday in grand fashion.

By WAYNE DREHS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two interceptions are not what Tarig Holman will remember most about his first college football game, which came against Northern Iowa last Saturday. That piece of memory instead will contain the opening kickoff.

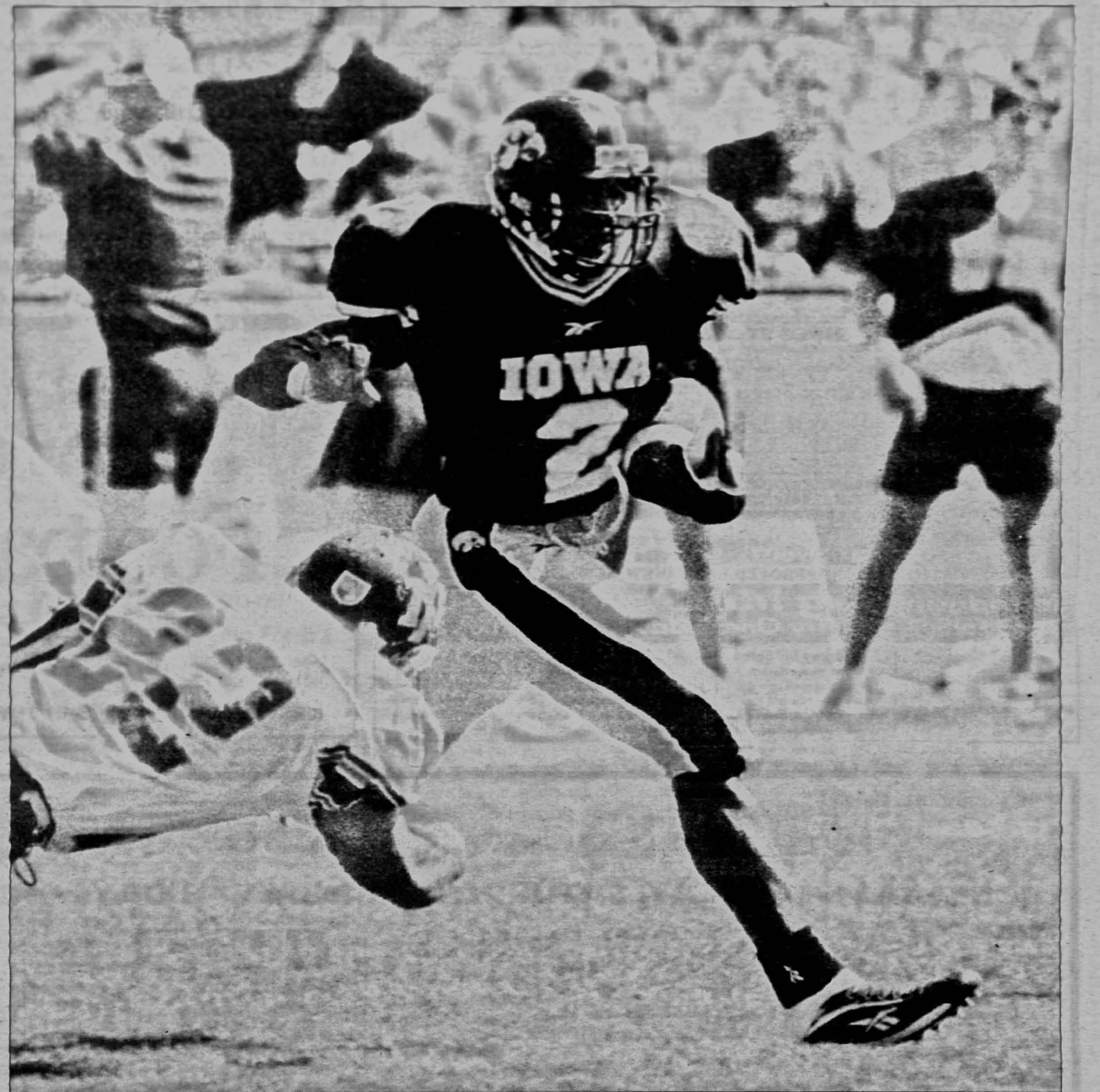
It was that play that marked the return of Holman, an all-state defensive back in high school, to the game of football. A game he hadn't played since the final down in the New Jersey High School Championship in 1994.

Holman redshirted his freshman year in 1995, and tore his anterior cruciate ligament toward the end of the year. Last season, scar tissue from the reconstructive surgery forced him to have the knee scoped a second time, and he missed the entire season.

But Saturday, the injury wasn't on Holman's mind — UNI was. And on that opening kickoff, Holman managed to sprint down the field, fight off a few blockers and make Iowa's first tackle of the 1997 season.

"It was just a great feeling to be out there making plays," Holman said. "I can't put it into words. And all the hard work I went through to get back made it even more gratifying."

The road back wasn't an easy one for Holman, who had used his legs for athletic success all throughout his life. His junior year he was the New Jersey 55-meter hurdle champion, and his senior year he didn't win the title, but turned in a time of 7.32, the state's best mark of the year.



Tarig Holman returns one of his two interceptions against UNI last Saturday.

PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The guidance of former teammate and fellow defensive back Tommy Knight, who had the same ACL injury occur to him twice, though, made it easier. Knight now starts at cornerback for the St. Louis Cardinals after being drafted No. 9 in last spring's NFL Draft.

"When it first happened, to not be able to walk, it's frustrating and you have your doubts," Holman said. "But as I saw the progress, I felt I could do it. And you know what Tommy's doing, and the kind of money he's making now, so I knew it could be done. Now I use it as motivation. When I get tired, I think back to last year, when I couldn't even run."

off after being forced out of the pocket by Anthony Herron. Holman just happened to be in the right place at the right time. His second interception, however, was a little more impressive.

"They had been running fades all game, and I knew they were going to try to do it again," Holman said. So I just tried to make a play."

That he did, leaping into the air and snatching the ball away from the intended Panther receiver.

The two picks place Holman first in the Big Ten, and second in the nation in interceptions, as Iowa's second-string cornerback. Senior Plez Atkins, who ranks No. 6 on the Hawkeyes all-time pick list with 10, is the starter.

"It's a weird situation," Holman said. "We were talking about that the other day and joking around. I just see it as trying to take advantage of my opportunities when I get in there."

"Plez and Eddie Gibson (left cornerback) have taught me a lot. And they've earned

their position so right now I know I'm the back-up."

Holman sees his greatest asset on the football field as a combination of the talents that Atkins and Gibson both possess.

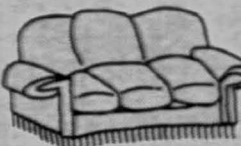
"I'm the in-between guy," Holman said. "Plez is a good cover corner, and Ed is a really good tackler, and I feel like I'm in-between those guys. I'm good at both."

And as far as his health, Holman couldn't feel better about how far his knee has come along.

"This has got to be one of the best places to be," Holman said. "The best doctors, a huge hospital, a great lifting program. I feel I'm just as good, if not better than I was before."

"And going out and practicing against guys like Richard Carter, Damon Gibson, and Tim Dwight everyday gives you confidence. I know that if I can stop them, I can cover anybody."

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No rematch in sight for Panthers

Iowa found 66 reasons not to play Northern Iowa again

By JAMES KRAMER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Don't expect the Iowa football team to play Northern Iowa again anytime soon. As it was, the Panthers were not included on either of Iowa's 1998 and 1999 schedules. Then Iowa trounced UNI, 66-0, in a walloping mismatch last week at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa coach Hayden Fry doesn't want the Division I-AA Panthers to endure that kind of torture ever again.

"Other people schedule the games, but in all fairness to UNI, we obviously have a big advantage," Fry said. "Theoretically, a team in that division shouldn't do that well (against a Div. I team)."

When UNI came to Iowa City in 1995, the game was much more competitive. The Panthers actually led, 3-0, early in the game after a blocked punt led to a field goal. Iowa went on to win, 34-13.

Two years later, it was absolutely no contest. Iowa dominated every possible aspect of the game, racking up 658 yards of total offense. The Hawkeyes took a 38-0 lead into halftime before Iowa's second- and third-string players scored four more touchdowns in the second half.

Mike Dunbar's first game as UNI's head coach was a forgettable one. Still, Dunbar graciously complimented Iowa's all-around dominance. He also attributed the blowout to the talent differential, rather than the Hawkeyes padding their stats.

"That score got out-of-hand because of us, not because of them," Dunbar said.

"I wouldn't really want to play them again. They play hard, but we've got the numbers on them."

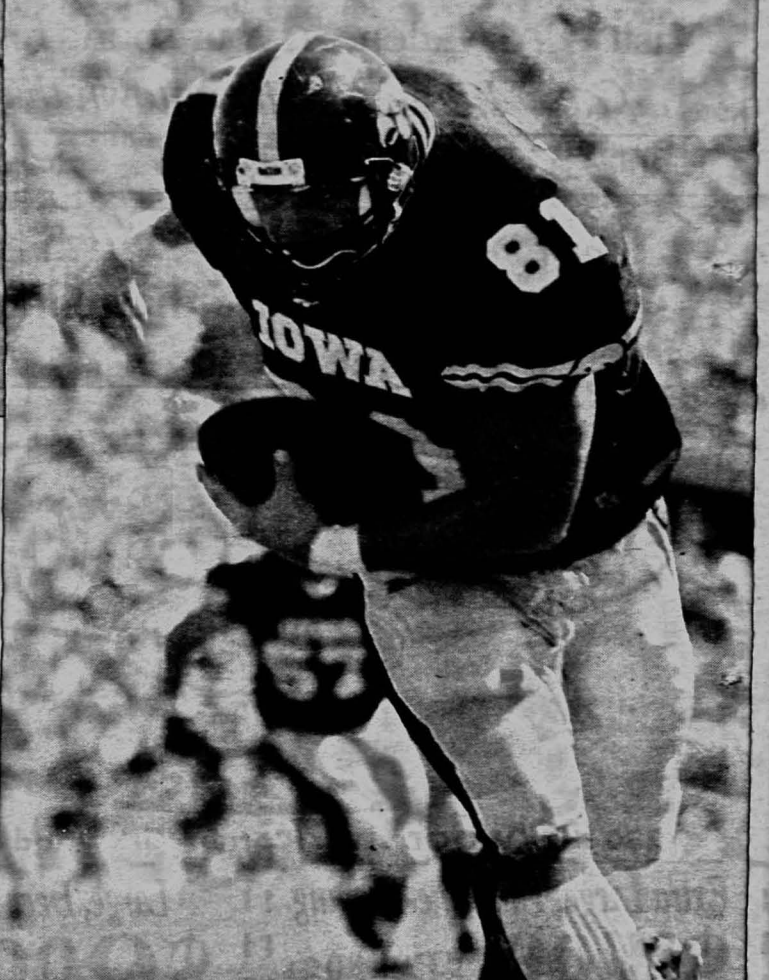
Iowa football coach Hayden Fry

IOWA-UNI FACTS

Iowa leads the series, 12-1 and has won 12 straight games. Northern Iowa's only win in the series came in the only game played in Cedar Falls. Northern Iowa received \$200,000 for playing the game. Iowa's 658 yards total offense tied fifth on its all-time list. Iowa played three true freshmen: DT Anthony Herron, OL Ben Sobieski and kicker Chad Johnson.

"I wouldn't really want to play them again. They play hard, but we've got the numbers on them."

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry



IOWA'S LARGEST MARGINS

Opponent	Year	Score
Iowa Teachers	1914	95-0
Coe	1908	92-0
Iowa Wesleyan	1890	91-0
Cornell	1904	88-0
Des Moines	1913	76-0
Northwestern	1905	72-0
Grinnell	1913	78-6
Iowa Teachers	1904	69-0
Iowa Teachers	1900	68-0
Northern Iowa	1997	66-0
Northwestern	1981	64-0

Above: Iowa senior wide receiver Tim Dwight leaps to make a wide-open catch in the end zone against UNI Sept. 6. (PETE THOMPSON)

Right: Junior tight end Chris Knipper looks downfield after making a catch against the Panthers. (KIM SILBERNIK)

"UNI helped the secondary out a lot, it exposed us to a lot of passes," safety Kerry Cooks said. "But the speed of the game is going to be a lot different (in future games)."

Quarterback Matt Sherman, who had three touchdown passes, took an extended rest for most of the second half as backup Randy Reiners saw his first action as a Hawkeye.

"It was a game where you can still gain some confidence, which our guys did," Sherman said. "I don't know if an Arizona prepares you better or a UNI. As a player, it's fun because you get a lot of guys in the game."

Iowa defeated Arizona, 21-20, in last year's season opener.

Playing an I-AA team made it difficult to determine how good the Hawkeyes will be this season. But one player, running back

Tale of the Tape

Total Offense
Iowa 658 yds
UNI 238 yds

Passing Offense
Iowa 278 yds
UNI 178 yds

Rushing Offense
Iowa 379 yds
UNI 59 yds

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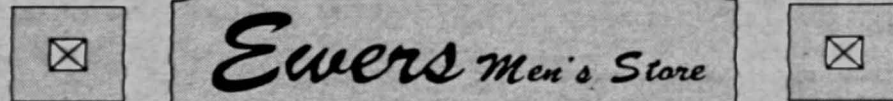


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Question marks remain for Iowa kicking game

By SCOTT LESTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although the Iowa offense scored 66 points and the defense posted its third shutout in four games against UNI, there are still some questions for Hayden Fry and his Hawkeyes — particularly on special teams.

"Fundamentally we're very sound in all phases of the game," Fry said. "The guys that did the poorest job were the kickoff coverage."

Without naming names, Fry said three guys in particular didn't know how to get off the blockers or didn't squeeze to the football, but that was due to inexperience. The kickoff coverage team gave up 269 yards on 11 kicks.

The kickoff coverage isn't the only concern Fry has. There are question marks as to who will punt, kickoff and attempt long field goals.

"Our whole formula is to try to get guys as much experience as we can in preparation for the Big Ten," Fry said. "We want to get to the point where everybody feels comfortable with what they are doing."

The reasons for the concerns are because of the lack of action. Due to the rout, the Hawkeyes had few opportunities to practice special teams. Iowa only punted three times, attempted one field goal and received one kickoff.

Austin Wheatley will continue to do the

punting for the Hawkeyes. Wheatley punted three times for 138 yards, a 46-yard average against UNI. His longest punt went for 59 yards.

"He (Wheatley) just punted three times.

He hit one better than I thought he would and two not as good," Fry said. "We're going into this ballgame and play it by ear. We'll go with Wheatley early and then give Doug Miller a chance."

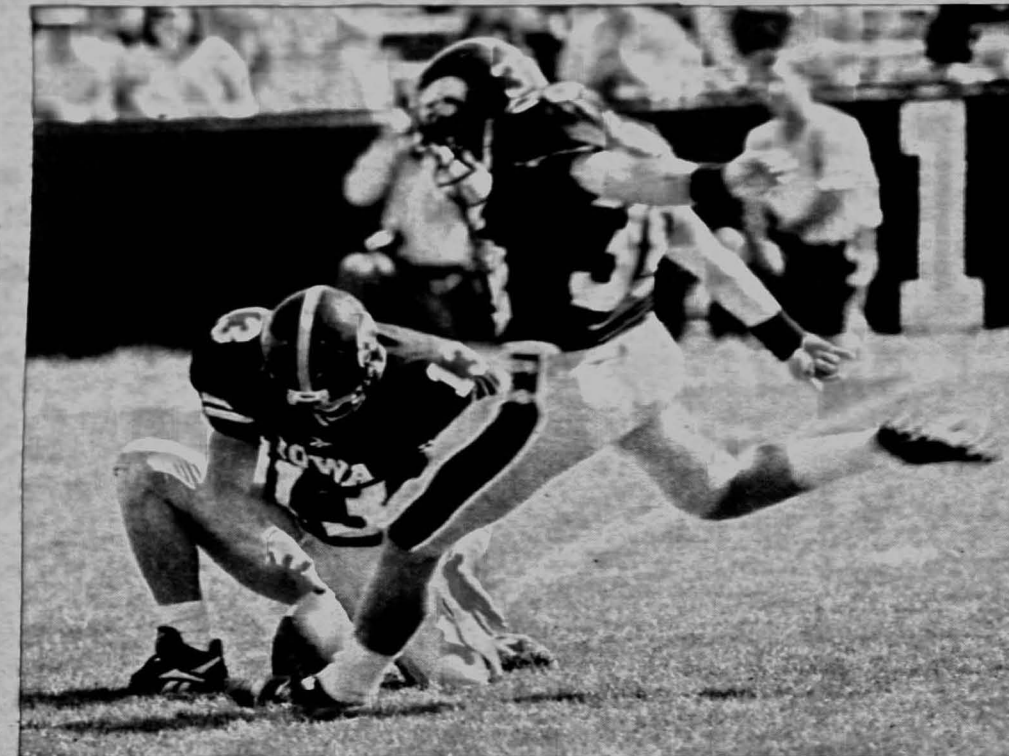
Greg McLaughlin and Chip Johnson will share the kickoff duties for the Hawkeyes.

"We'll keep giving two guys the opportunity in hopes to have everything settled by the Big Ten," Fry said. "If the kickoff guy isn't doing a good job, we'll get someone else. Until we establish some consistency, that is what we are going to do."

Zach Bromert has the short field goals and PAT job wrapped up. He has made 79-of-81 PATs, including 33 straight, but longer field goals are something different. His 40-yarder against UNI was the longest

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Hayden Fry on a kicker's mindset



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Iowa junior Zach Bromert hits one of his eight point after touchdown attempts against Northern Iowa.

of his career.

"I was really sweatin' that 40 yard kick, and I believe he had to grunt to get it over the crossbar," Fry said.

Bromert hasn't really been tested yet, but in a long-range situation Fry said Bromert would get the call — depending on how he was hitting in pregame warm-ups and also the wind factor.

Behind Bromert are McLaughlin and Johnson.

"Flip a coin between McLaughlin and Johnson, both have real strong legs but aren't as accurate as Bromert," Fry said.

Fry said he doesn't tell his kickers much, even when wind direction changes, because he hates to disrupt their routine.

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Tulsa looks to repeat last season's upset

Golden Hurricane return several skilled players who helped knock off the Hawkeyes

By ANDY HAMILTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dave Rader knows Tulsa football as well as anyone.

He played high school football in the city and then moved to become the quarterback for the Golden Hurricane. Now in his 10th year as the Tulsa head coach, Rader knew the significance of last season's 27-20 win over Iowa.

"I knew how good a football team it was that we beat last year," Rader said. "There is a lot more evenness in college football today, that's what helps make a Tulsa beat a team like Iowa."

The Hawkeyes came into the game ranked No. 18, but back-up quarterback John Fitzgerald picked the Iowa secondary apart for 357 yards on 22-of-37 passing, the only 300-yard performance allowed by Iowa all season.

"We weren't really that poor," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Those people played extremely well last year. As you saw, we went on to develop a very fine defensive ballclub. What they did before or after, we're not responsible for."

Fitzgerald season wasn't the same after the Hawkeyes left town. He failed to throw

1996 RESULTS	1997 SCHEDULE
L at SMU, 10-17	L at Cincinnati, 24-34
L at Oklahoma State, 9-30	Sept. 13, at Iowa
W Iowa, 27-20	Sept. 20, Missouri
W at Oklahoma, 31-24	Oct. 4, Rice
W Colorado State, 20-14	Oct. 11, UTEP
L BYU, 30-55	Oct. 18, at TCU
L at Utah, 19-45	Oct. 25, at Colorado State
L New Mexico, 23-34	Nov. 1, Utah
L TCU, 24-31	Nov. 8, at BYU
W at UTEP, 38-21	Nov. 15, SMU
L at Rice, 14-42	Nov. 22, at New Mexico

another touchdown pass the rest of the season, but he gained the respect of the Hawkeyes after his brilliant performance.

"Boy, he's got an arm," Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries said. "He can fling it on the run. He's got pinpoint accuracy. He's good."

Fitzgerald wasn't as successful in the Golden Hurricane's season opening 34-24 loss at Cincinnati. He completed 18-of-40 passes for 277 yards, but he got very little support from the running game, which accounted for just 88 yards.

While the Tulsa offense couldn't move the ball on the ground, the Golden Hurri-

cane defense allowed 362 yards rushing against the Bearcats.

One of Rader's biggest concerns against Iowa is stopping the Hawkeye rushing attack, which tallied 379 yards in its season opener against Northern Iowa.

Tailback Tavian Banks led the Hawkeyes and now leads the nation with 203 yards rushing and his success has drawn an intriguing comparison from the Tulsa head coach.

"It's hard to believe, but Iowa is probably better at running back," Rader said. "I think the styles between Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks are the same, but Banks is faster. It kind of reminds me of Oklahoma State a few years back. Everybody was glad that Thurman Thomas was gone, until they played against Barry Sanders."

Tulsa coach Dave Rader on Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks

that played a big role in Tulsa's win over the Hawkeyes.

Running back Reggie Williams rushed for 106 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown. Williams is not listed in the Tulsa two-deep this week after only carrying the ball once for no gain against Cincinnati.

Receivers Wes Caswell and Damon Savage combined to catch seven passes for 221 yards and a touchdown against Iowa.

that total with his 27-tackle performance against Cincinnati. Strong safety Adonis Peil chipped in with 13.

The Hawkeyes big win over the Panthers and Tulsa's loss might not be a good omen for Iowa. Last year Tulsa went into the Iowa game with an 0-2 record after losing to SMU and Oklahoma State and Iowa entered the game 2-0.

"They've got the main people that defeated us last year returning," Fry said. "Tulsa usually plays its best two or three games of the year after being defeated. They've got a great tradition of bouncing back."

Fitzgerald isn't the only player returning that played a big role in Tulsa's win over the Hawkeyes.

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Caswell injured his knee in the first quarter against Cincinnati and is listed as questionable against the Hawkeyes.

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