

The Daily Iowan



Today: High 48, Low 40
Saturday: High 70, Low 53

Friday, October 24, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

the DI TODAY

SPORTS

Measuring up the line
After long, strange trips to Ohio State and Michigan — both of which resulted in losses — the 18th-ranked Hawkeyes have a well-deserved home game Saturday against a struggling Indiana team. See PreGame.



ARTS

No future in the future
Man, not as Superman, but as Underdog, is what drew Ethan Hawke to the "Gattaca" project. The movie revolves around a society where progeny are designed in petri dishes, diseases are eliminated and more desirable traits are engineered into the population. Faith births are only suited for janitorial work. See story, Page 8B.

VIEWPOINTS

Coming to America
Columnist Karrie Higgins ponders how Buddhism is being adapted to fill America's empty soul.

Dispelling the Mexican myth
In a dispatch from Mexico City, Sarah Leuck tries to destroy some of America's myths about its neighbor to the south. See Viewpoints, Page 8A.

out front

Fall back
Be sure to set your clocks and watches back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

SOUND BITES

Global warming
"Make no mistake, the problem is real. And if we do not change our course now, the consequences sooner or later will be destructive for America and for the world."
— President Clinton, presenting a modest strategy for combating global warming by gradually reducing greenhouse gases over the next two decades

The "sweatshop" Mir
"A Russian cosmonaut is a galley slave, a human being deprived of any rights."
— Rostislav Bogdashinsky, a Russian space psychologist who has spent 35 years working with cosmonauts, describing the aging Mir space station as a "sweatshop" and accusing Russia's Mission Control of having provoked the space collision in June by overloading the Mir's exhausted crew

the INDEX

Arts & Entertainment	8B
Classifieds	6B
Comics & Crossword	8B
Etc.	2A
State	3A
Nation	4A
Sports	1B
Movies	5B
Viewpoints	8A

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Former student linked to hacking

A former UI student is being investigated for a break-in that occurred in the UI computer system in late August.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

Former UI student Rajib Mitra is now in a Wisconsin jail after violating his probation for allegedly hacking his way into the UI computer system. Originally from Brookfield, Wis., Mitra, 19, is linked to the September shutdown of the UI blue computer system, which was a violation of his two-year probation in Wisconsin. As a

result, he has been in custody since late September, Brookfield Police Lieutenant Tom Hudock said.

"Iowa contacted us in early September, they identified the person as Rajib," he said. "His probation agent was contacted and he was ordered back to Wisconsin."

Mitra, who withdrew from the UI Tuesday, was involved in a hacking incident at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1996. As a senior in high school, he obtained 169 passwords from his home and used them to access student and faculty e-mail accounts.

He was convicted and sentenced to two years probation in January 1997, UWM Detective Art Koch said. Then in September, unauthorized

entry was detected in the UI computer system, Systems Support Manager Rex Pruess said.

"The system was shut down for six hours and 2,500 passwords were changed," he said. "There was no evidence they would be cracked, it was just a precautionary measure."

Due to federal student privacy laws, Pruess could not confirm whether or not Mitra was linked to this incident.

Although a criminal complaint has been filed, no charges have been made concerning Mitra's involvement at the UI, Waukesha County, Wis. District Attorney Tim Westphal said.

"No individual has been named," he

UI Hacker's History

January 1997: Mitra is convicted of hacking into six accounts and sentenced to two years probation.

Late September 1997: UI officials contact Wisconsin police to report the computer hacking incident once Mitra was linked to the Blue system. He is then taken into custody for probation violations.

1996: Rajib Mitra, as a senior in high school, taps into e-mail at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

September 1997: Mitra is allegedly linked to hacking into the UI's Blue computer system. 2,500 passwords were changed as a precautionary measure.

Oct. 21, 1997: Mitra withdraws his registration from the UI.

Source: DI Research

Hail to the Court

The King and Queen are scheduled to be crowned tonight on the Pentacrest.

By Greg Kirschling
The Daily Iowan

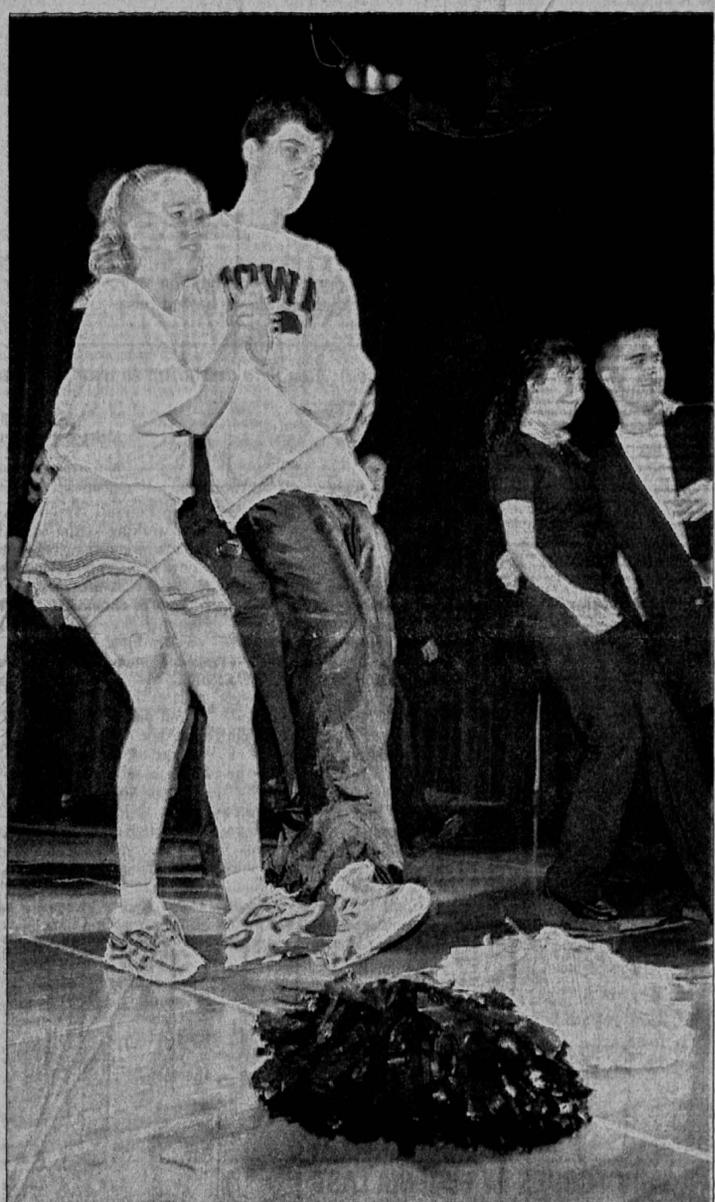
Ask the eight Homecoming royalty candidates what they like best about the UI, and the answers are almost entirely unanimous. They like the "diversity" of the campus.

To get a sense of the diversity of this year's court, read on. They were selected from the 41 students who applied (30 women, 11 men).

The King and Queen will both be crowned tonight, on the west side of the Pentacrest at the pep rally following the parade. The two winners were chosen by a panel of faculty, students and community members after interviews held earlier this week.

Amy Anderegg
Major: biomedical engineering
Select extracurriculars: Society of Women Engineers, Habitat for Humanity, Women in Science and Engineering
Favorite spot on campus: The Field House (recreational center)
Plans after graduation: Work in industry for a couple of years, then come back and get a masters in biomedical engineering.
If she were queen for a day, what would she change and why?: "I would demand that every class and every lecture would be interesting, fun and exciting."

Jennifer Blair
Major: history, pre-law, with a



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Greek community show their school spirit during the annual Iowa Shout held at the IMU Thursday night. Iowa Shout was part of the Homecoming Week activities that are scheduled to climax with Saturday's football game between Iowa and Indiana.

Dubuque Street construction halted

Alternate Kinnick Stadium Routes

The Dubuque Street Bridge is closed for construction. Allow for possible delays in your itinerary. Some possible routes (outlined in white) —

- 1st Avenue route from I-80
- Prairie Du Chien route (through I.C.) from I-80
- Melrose Avenue route from Hwy. 218

Source: DI Research

A Dubuque Street construction project that normally causes headaches for UI students will be stopped due to the festivities this weekend.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

The construction on North Dubuque Street that is wreaking havoc for some UI students will be put on hold this weekend.

The city has barricaded the road to two lanes while they install water lines for the new water system. Beginning Saturday however, there will be two southbound lanes and one northbound lane open, and the existing pedestrian walkway coming from Mayflower will not be obstructed.

Doug Ripley, a traffic engineer for Iowa City, said he does not see any extra problems compared with a regular football weekend.

"People are just going to have to be considerate and be a little patient. It is a construction zone," he said. Davidson encourages drivers who normally use North Dubuque Street to try other ways out of town, such as

homecoming EVENTS

Tonight's events
Homecoming parade: 6:15 p.m. on Washington, Clinton, Jefferson and Dubuque streets, ending at the Old Capitol.
Homecoming Celebration: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Open house at the Union with free refreshments.
Pep Rally: after the parade, featuring the Hawkeye Marching Band, pomps, cheerleaders and coaches. Homecoming Queen and King will also be announced.
Fireworks Extravaganza: after the pep rally at Hubbard Park, with seating on the west lawn of the Pentacrest.

Tune in to cable changes

TCI cable announced plans to upgrade Iowa City's cable, but some customers aren't willing to pay for more channels.

By Erin Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Some UI students say they will not pay more money for better cable — even if the changes mean more channels and better reception.

TCI recently announced a \$6.5 million upgrade to its system which would bring digital cable, clearer pictures and more channels — up to 78 — for an increased price.

TCI General Manager Arlene Heck said the company hasn't decided how much rates will increase. However, some estimates put the increase at \$5 to \$7 more a month.

UI junior Amy Lawrence said she only subscribes to basic cable because of the cost and the amount of time she watches TV.

"I'm in college and I'm supposed to be studying, not watching TV," she said. "I wouldn't want to pay more for cable since I don't watch TV that much anyway."

UI senior Diane Zillman said she also subscribes to basic cable from TCI.

"Right now I only get basic cable because it's way too expensive for everything," she said. "There are not that many good channels anyway. I wouldn't get cable if I had to pay more."

See TCI, Page 7A

Student enters guilty plea

A former UI student pled guilty to harassing a teaching assistant in the UI Department of Classics.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

A former UI student has pled guilty to harassing a Classics Department teaching assistant after accepting a plea bargain last week.

Theodore M. Fox, 37, of Iowa City, was charged with third-degree harassment May 14 after he allegedly contacted the unnamed TA the day before. Fox was under a no-contact order that was served on April 25 — 18 days prior to the incident, court documents said.

Fox's attorney applied for a deferred judgment Oct. 17 as part of the plea agreement. The deferred judgment is scheduled to be ruled upon by the judge within a week.

A deferred judgment would place Fox on probation for a year. After the probation he may apply to have the judgment deleted from his record.

Prosecuting Intern Tim Richards said he expects it to be approved. The plea agreement was offered to Fox earlier, but he had refused it, Richards said.

Richard Zimmerman, an attorney for Fox, said Fox thought it was time to conclude the case.

See PLEA, Page 7A

Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** Fun Feature, ♦ **Monday:** Wild Card, ♦ **Tuesday:** UI Department, ♦ **Wednesday:** Pop Quiz???

people in the NEWS

A unusual case of spousal abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jones was knocked cold by a huge pane of plastic while watching husband Wayne Gretzky play hockey and had to be carried bleeding from Madison Square Garden on a stretcher.

The actress spent the night in a hospital with a mild concussion and a cut lip after she was hit on the head Wednesday night. She checked out Thursday, accompanied by Gretzky, who played the last six minutes of the game before rushing to her side.



Gretzky

As the star scorer for the New York Rangers watched from the bench, a 6-foot-by-6-foot protective pane was knocked from its moorings when a player slammed into the rink's sideboards.

Paramedics treated Jones, 36, at her seat before carrying her off. A woman sitting close to her also appeared to be injured but did not require hospital treatment. Play resumed after a 10-minute delay, and the Rangers went on to lose to the Chicago Blackhawks, 1-0.

Ms. Gretzky has appeared in several movies, including "The Flamingo Kid," "American Anthem" and "A Chorus Line." She married Gretzky in 1988 and they have three children.

Estes needs to get out of Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Simon Estes isn't allergic to Iowa. It's the ragweed that keeps forcing him to cancel concerts.

The bass-baritone said Wednesday night that severe allergies to ragweed first encountered during a Sept. 16 concert in Iowa City seemed to clear up when he left his native state and sang in Europe. He returned this week for performances around Iowa, but his voice gave him problems again.

He checked with four doctors and the culprit was the same each time: ragweed.

Estes said doctors assured him there's nothing wrong with his voice. They told him he needs to take a rest and get out of Iowa until frost takes care of the ragweed pollen.

Clooney to be married

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rosemary Clooney will return to her Kentucky hometown to wed longtime companion Dante Di Paolo next month.

Bob Hope, Tony Bennett, Linda Ronstadt and Debbie Boone are expected, though Clooney's nephew, "ER" and "The Peacemaker" hunk George Clooney, will not attend, publicist Angie Jenkins said Wednesday.

"I wish there was a way to let the world know that so the paparazzi will lay off," Jenkins said.



Clooney

Clooney, 69, and Di Paolo, 72, will wed in Maysville's St. Patrick Church on Nov. 7, she said.

Di Paolo and Clooney have lived together since 1973. They met when he was the dance instructor for the singer-actress on the set of "Here Come the Girls" in the 1950s. It is the second marriage for both.

it's all in the STARS

Oct. 24, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Kevin Kline, Bill Wyman, F. Murray Abraham, Phil Watson

Happy Birthday: Don't be so hard on yourself. You can only do so much, and you've already overloaded your plate. Back up and set your priorities straight. Pick carefully and do the best job you can and you won't be sorry when you see the results. Your numbers: 6, 13, 21, 30, 34, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need a creative outlet for your high energy. Your interest in children is mounting and the possibility of pregnancy or just having more youngsters around you is evident.

ETC. etcetera

Friday Feature
Vendor on Melrose

For all your Tailgate needs

Vendors at UI football games provide food and fun for famished fans.

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

On a smoking grill next to her fire-red trailer, Linda Stipe cooks up bratwursts and other meat products for hungry football fans.

"We're escaping our problems," she said. "We don't like to do housework, so we come here instead."

Although this is only her second day of working, Stipe said her business provides a much-needed service to UI football fans.

"Football is war," she said. "Men who are going to war need meat."

Stipe is one of several vendors who work on Melrose Avenue during football games. In an atmosphere reminiscent of a miniature Mardi Gras, Stipe and her colleagues provide tasty treats and Hawkeye apparel to roaming fans.

Stipe, an alcohol and drug counselor, and her business partner Mimi Haithcox, a social worker, said their caboose-like trailer allows them a chance to escape from the stress of their lives.

It also allows the two the chance to interact with Iowa City residents — despite a lack of interest in football.

"I hate sports," Stipe said. "We love people. We're great for people. We're experts at working with the appetite disturbed."

Next to Stipe and Haithcox's trailer, Diane Moore is selling turkey tenderloins to customers. The festive atmosphere brings Moore and her family back every year.

"There are lots of people wandering about and having a good time," Moore said.

The drunken students and alumni usually don't cause a problem, she said.

"They're not too rowdy," Moore



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Linda Stipe, a vendor, cooks bratwurst on Melrose Avenue for Iowa football goers when the Hawkeyes battled Tulsa.

Football is war. Men who are going to war need meat.

Linda Stipe
Melrose Avenue vendor

UI football fan Corinna Merritt said the friendliness of the booth's staff and the health product helped to lure her business.

"They're smiling," Merritt said. "Who wouldn't buy food here?"

Meanwhile, Mike Maddux takes a bite out of the food he got from Yolanda's BBQ Egg Rolls.

"Meat on a stick is pretty tough to beat," Maddux said. He said he will probably return before the day is finished.

"I already had one, but I think I'll have another before I go home," he said.

Farther east on Melrose, siblings Meredith and Hap Fennell sell various Hawkeye items at Iowa Game Merchandise, owned by their parents. Their parents are busy working at a larger store up the road.

"We have a pretty good business because of the good location," Meredith Fennell said. Her family has been in business for over eight years.

Hap Fennell, 11, said he has been working at the booth for as long as he can remember and still enjoys it — in spite of the occasional rowdy customer.

"They're obnoxious sometimes," Hap said. "I think it's the alcohol."

The majority of vendors rent space from owners of the property along Melrose Avenue, Meredith said.

"You pay a fee and then get a spot," she said.

Next to the Fennells, Irene Miller is selling a variety of items such as homemade bread and cookies.

Although she has been doing it for three years, Miller said it is still difficult to figure out what customers want.

"It's just a guessing game," Miller said. "One time one kind of item will go, and the next time it won't."

Stipe agrees that the business is definitely a guessing game, but vows she will be back in action for the next Iowa football game.

"We live and die by the meat thermometer," Stipe said.

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HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Doing things at home or at work will be emotionally draining. Try to stick to yourself, get some rest and avoid those who are likely to upset you. Focus on things that you enjoy for a change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to take matters into your own hands. You're good at explaining things to others and getting people back on track. Your loved ones are likely to be in a dither.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Property deals look good. Avoid letting family and friends get involved in your personal life. You can learn valuable information if you sit back and listen to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your need to dramatize situations will cause problems in your relationship. Don't offend the ones you love with your blatant remarks. Be careful not to take your mate for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This will not be the time to take too seriously the criticism that you receive from your partner. Make yourself the best that you can be and ignore what others think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pleasure trips or short jaunts to visit people will be successful. Take heed of the advice given. Your mood will be romantic and your partner will be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will not be the easiest person to get along with. You'll be judged by the way you handle yourself professionally when dealing with colleagues and clients.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunities for romance will flourish through travel. You can gain valuable cultural knowledge through dealing with foreigners. Open your mind to new possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Losses are likely if you have left your financial affairs in other people's hands. It is best to avoid joint ventures, and whatever you do, don't lend to friends or relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend more time with your partner or at least let him or her know how much you care. Jealousy will cause discord if you don't explain your whereabouts or your lack of attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't believe everything you hear about a deal that you want to pursue. Dig a little deeper in order to find out what the possibilities really are.

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

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063. **Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section. **Publishing Schedule:** The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City,

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Iowa gam
Study says Iowans are more addicted to gambling
DES MOINES (AP) — A 10 percent increase in the number of people being treated for gambling addiction reflects the growing acceptance of gambling for Iowans, a state health official said Thursday.
"I think that this is probably the tip of the iceberg in terms of number of people who are getting into more and more problems in terms of excessive gambling," Frank Biagioli, the executive director of Iowa's gambling treatment program.
A state report of gambling treatment for the fiscal year that ended June 30 said 741 people received help for gambling problems at state-sponsored treatment programs. In addition, 229 family members and other concerned people were counseled because of troubled relationships with compulsive gamblers.
LEGAL MATTERS & CASES
POLICE
Josephine A. Coffey, 20, Evergreen Park, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:00 p.m.
Justin M. Logsdon, 20, 12 E. Court, Apt. 508, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:00 p.m.
Kristi L. Olson, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:40 p.m.
Kasey J. Hutchinson, 19, 100 Hillside St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:40 p.m.
Karey M. Hutchinson, 19, 100 Hillside St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:40 p.m.
Cinnamon Zemaitis, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:00 p.m.
Jennifer L. Kempf, 20, 517 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:00 p.m.
Megan E. Hayes, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 11:25 p.m.
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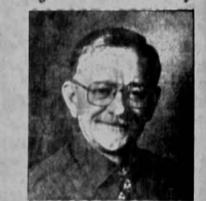
Van Schedule

10:06 S. Entrance Quad
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Volume 129, Issue 83

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Metro & State

Iowa gambling problem grows

Study says Iowans are more addicted to gambling.

DES MOINES (AP) — A 10 percent increase in the number of people being treated for gambling addiction reflects the growing access to gambling for Iowans, a state health official said Thursday. "I think that this is probably just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the number of people who are getting into more and more problems in terms of excessive gambling," said Frank Biagioli, the executive director of Iowa's gambling treatment program.

A state report of gambling treatment for the fiscal year that ended June 30 said 741 people received help for gambling problems at the state-sponsored treatment programs. In addition, 229 family members and other concerned people were counseled because of troubled relationships with compulsive gamblers.

"I think that this is probably just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the number of people who are getting into more and more problems in terms of excessive gambling."

Frank Biagioli, executive director of Iowa's gambling treatment program.

In addition to the state lottery and bingo, Iowa has 15 casinos, including nine riverboats, three race tracks with slot machines and three American Indian gambling halls.

Biagioli said he hopes the number of problem gamblers will level off. "But I think we will keep on see-

ing more people come in for services over the next few years because there is kind of an incubation period, and for some people it takes a number of years to develop problems," he said.

Calls to the state's toll-free hot line for problem gamblers (1-800-BETS OFF) were down slightly during the last fiscal year. Calls dropped from 2,788 the year before to 2,585. Biagioli said the drop is probably because of a reduction in advertising.

The study said 67 percent of the people treated last year were men and 51 percent were married. The vast majority have at least a high school education and 81 percent are employed full time.

"The majority of people who come in for help are here because of a particular form of pressure. In many cases, that problem is debt," said Peter Kuilema, director of Delta Dynamics, which offers counseling to problem gamblers in Des Moines, Pella and Marshalltown.

Nude dancing banned in juice bars

Law upheld despite free expression concerns.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A new state law banning nude dancing at juice bars in the state was upheld Thursday by a federal judge who rejected a challenge on free expression grounds.

"As a judge, my role is not to second-guess the prudence or prudence of that policy," said U.S. District Judge Harold Viator.

Viator conceded the case was a close and difficult call, but he pointed to U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have upheld such bans.

"I predict that a majority of the Supreme Court justices would conclude (the ban) is constitutional," Viator said.

Viator rejected a lawsuit filed by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union in behalf of three juice bar operators and a dancer at one bar. They argued the ban violated free expression rights and was so vague it would allow prosecutors in each county to decide what is art and what isn't.

"This case has attracted some public attention in Iowa and there have been some public comments of public figures and editorial writers to the effect that deciding this case should be easy, although those expressing such a view differ as to how they believe the case should be decided," Viator wrote. "I do not find it so easy."

Randall Wilson, legal director for

"Nude dancing in Iowa is banned as of this afternoon."

Doug Marek
Assistant Attorney General

the ICLU, said no decision had been made on appealing.

"That's a decision for the plaintiffs to make and they have not had a chance to review the decision," said Wilson. "It's always disappointing when you lose."

"Nude dancing in Iowa is banned as of this afternoon," said Assistant Attorney General Doug Marek. "I would assume they would appeal."

The attorney general's office had defended the new law, enacted by the Legislature this year. Marek conceded the issue was close.

"These are never easy," he said.

The fight began more than two years ago when some entrepreneurs discovered a loophole in the state law banning nude dancing in taverns. That law tied the ban to establishments where liquor is sold.

The juice bar operators did not sell alcohol, but only juice and other soft drinks. Customers could bring in their own alcohol and juice bar operators made money by charging a cover charge.

Because they had no liquor license, they could feature totally nude dancing.

Lawmakers this year approved a measure closing that loophole, ban-

ning nude dancing at any business holding a sales tax permit.

The juice bar operators argued that the measure was vague and violated their rights of free expression.

Viator had blocked enforcement of the law while he considered the challenge, but Thursday's ruling allows enforcement of the statute.

The lawsuit had been filed by operators of juice bars in Davenport, Des Moines and Ames, and a dancer at the juice bar in Des Moines.

Viator said there's one case decided by the Supreme Court which is relevant. It was settled on a 5-4 vote backing a ban on nudity.

"From time immemorial, there have been women who publicly performed erotic dances, sometimes nude or nearly nude," said Viator, who cited examples ranging from Salome to Gypsy Rose Lee.

"In this country, when erotic dancing goes nude, it inevitably attracts the legislative attention of lawmakers," said Viator. "Then, just as inevitably, judges, from police court judges to justices of the United States Supreme Court, are called upon in criminal prosecutions and civil lawsuits such as this on to take the constitutional measure of the erotic nude dancing and the prohibitive or regulatory laws."

Wilson warned that the issue is far from settled, as local prosecutors will have to decide when nude dancing crosses the line away from legitimate theater.

"It is going to play out in a series of smaller legal actions," said Wilson.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POULCE

Josephine A. Coffey, 20, Evergreen Park, IL, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:25 p.m.

Justin M. Logsdon, 20, 12 E. Court St. Apt. 508, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:00 p.m.

Kristi L. Olson, 20, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:00 p.m.

Kasey J. Hutchinson, 19, 100 Hillcrest Hall #5110, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:40 p.m.

Karey M. Hutchinson, 19, 100 Hillcrest Hall #5110, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 10:40 p.m.

Jennifer L. Kempthorn, 20, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 11:25 p.m.

Megan E. Hayes, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 22 at 11:25 p.m.

Toni R. Kennedy, 30, 629 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5, was charged with a disorderly house and third degree criminal mischief at 632 S. Dodge St. on Oct. 22 at 11:15 p.m.

Justin C. Fautsch, 20, 1035 E. College St., was charged with driving while suspended and operating while intoxicated at 400 Iowa Ave. on Oct. 23 at 1:12 a.m.

Kristi A. Dostal, 21, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was charged with indecent conduct at Dubuque and Burlington streets on Oct. 23 at 1:47 a.m.

Nicholas A. Petsche, 23, 2120 J. St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at Dubuque and Burlington streets on Oct. 23.

Daniel L. Waltermann, 21, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct at Dubuque and Burlington streets on Oct. 23 at 1:47 a.m.

Marianne F. Miller, 20, Lancaster, PA, was charged with possession of a false driver's license at Iowa and Gilbert streets on Oct. 23 at 1:12 a.m.

MAGISTRATE

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Raquel C. Unser, 108 S. Linn Apt. 25, was fined \$145.

Possession of a fake driver's license — Raquel C. Unser, 108 S. Linn Apt. 25, was fined \$112.50.

Public intoxication — Raquel C. Unser, 108 S. Linn Apt. 25, was fined \$90; Daniel L. Waltermann, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

Indecent Conduct — Daniel L. Waltermann, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

DISTRICT

Criminal mischief, third degree — Toni R. Kennedy, 629 S. Johnson Apt. 5, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with a traffic control device — Andrew S. Osborn, 10 Mayflower Hall Apt. 115, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with official acts — Nicholas A. Petsche, 2120 J. St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while suspended — Dane A. Yirkovsky, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic in Room 155 of the Union from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Public Access Television will sponsor an Iowa City City Council candidates forum in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 9:30 a.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Halloween Story Time with Debb" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of Library at 10:30 a.m.

Iowa Film will show "Thief of Baghdad" in Room 203 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 1:30 p.m.

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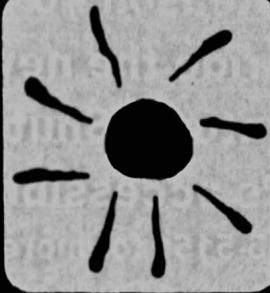
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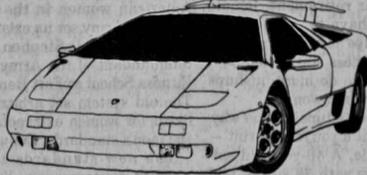
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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

Nation

Nanny accused of murdering baby

An English nanny denies shaking the baby enough to cause injury.

By Dave Howland
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A 19-year-old English nanny charged with murdering a baby by shaking and slamming his head testified Thursday that her job could be frustrating but that she never hurt the child.

"I love kids," Louise Woodward said.

Ms. Woodward said 8-month-old Matthew Eappen frequently toppled over and might have hit his head when he fell near the steps of his playroom the day before he was hospitalized in February.

Ms. Woodward said the only time she ever shook the infant was the day she found him in his crib, gasping for breath and turning blue. He died five days later of head injuries, his brain oozing through a crack in his skull.

"I was clapping, and when he wouldn't respond to me I lifted him up and shook him," said Ms. Woodward, shaking her hands for a few seconds.

"He was unresponsive," she said as she began to cry. "I was really frightened. I panicked."

The au pair's testimony came near the end of her dramatic first-degree murder trial. If convicted, she faces mandatory life in prison.

Prosecutors have portrayed Ms. Woodward as a teen who was fed up with long working hours and a fussy baby and took out her frustrations on the child on Feb. 4. Her lawyers have argued that the fatal injury might have happened weeks before.

The au pair, dressed in a royal blue suit, with her brown hair pulled back with a headband from her round, pudgy face, spoke quietly, occasionally biting her lip and drinking water from a paper cup. At times, she smiled nervously.

Asked repeatedly if she ever shook, hit, slammed or did anything else to hurt Matthew, she replied, "Never."

Ms. Woodward said that on the day Matthew was hospitalized, he had been cranky and sleepy all day and refused to eat or take a bottle. When she touched his face, he



Ted Fitzgerald/Associated Press

An emotional Louise Woodward wipes her eyes as she recounts infant Matthew Eappen's struggle for breath.

screamed — something she had never seen him do before.

Ms. Woodward said she earned \$115 a week taking care of the Eapens' two children, with her days spent going to the park, singing, reading and doing "everything to fulfill their needs."

But her testimony also confirmed an underlying history of tension between the au pair and the Eapens, mostly over curfews.

Sunil and Deborah Eappen — both doctors — testified earlier in the trial that they were unhappy with Ms. Woodward because of her late hours, and had issued her an ultimatum about being more diligent a week before the baby died.

Ms. Woodward backed up that account, but noted she told the couple when she interviewed she would

Ex-Munchkin injured in Florida car crash

The wife of an 'Oz' Munchkin died from car wreck injuries.

PENNEY FARMS, Fla. (AP) — The wife of the dwarf actor who played a Munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz" died of injuries suffered in a car accident that critically injured her husband.

Marie Raabe, 82, died late Wednesday at University Medical Center in Jacksonville, where she was taken after the accident.

Her 82-year-old husband, Mein-

hart, was in critical condition at Columbia Orange Park Medical Center, but officials said he appeared to be improving.

From 1929 to 1932, Mrs. Raabe worked as a member of Rose's Royal Midgets, the largest midget troupe in vaudeville.

Raabe (pronounced robby) was one of the 124 Munchkins in the 1939 movie classic and one of only nine who had speaking parts.

Raabe and his wife were injured near their retirement community of Penney Farms early Tuesday.

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Army changes fitness requirements for women

Women soldiers held to slightly higher physical standard.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It may be only a small victory for women in the Army gender wars, but the top brass has declared one field of fitness parity with men.

Situps.

Whether in basic training, at mid-career or near retirement, female soldiers will have to do the same number of situps as men to meet the Army's new fitness standards. Men will still have to do more pushups and run faster than women.

It will take 53 situps, by the way, to make the cut if you're a recruit — male or female. A 40-year-old soldier can get by with 38 situps, and 27 are required at age 60.

These and other adjustments are not meant just to make it tougher for women. They also raise the standards for men in some age categories. The idea is to modernize a system of fitness standards the Army believes had become outdated.

The new standards are to take

effect next October. They differ for each of 10 age categories; in some, standards are being lowered, but most changes result in tougher requirements, officers said.

"These are tough, realistic standards," Maj. Gen. William J. Bolt, commander of the Army Training Center and Fort Jackson, S.C., told a Pentagon news conference Thursday.

The changes are the result of five years of Army study and reflect generally higher levels of fitness by American women in the 13 years since the Army set its existing standards, said Col. Stephen Cellucci, commandant of the Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning, Ga. The old system set arbitrary standards for women extrapolated from the men's standards, Cellucci said.

The new standards take into account contemporary knowledge about physiology, training and injury prevention, the officials said. They also address a longstanding source of irritation for male soldiers, many of whom resent lower standards for women.

In a report last month reflecting results of a survey of male and female soldiers, an Army panel reported widespread complaints by

women of sexual discrimination but also found that males felt aggrieved by some types of sex bias. Among that was what many male soldiers saw as too-easy physical standards for women.

The fitness test sets a baseline for physical qualifications in the Army. More specific minimum levels of strength and endurance are set for specific jobs in the service.

Under current standards, a 25-year-old man is required to do 40 pushups and 47 situps in two minutes and run two miles in 16 minutes, 36 seconds. A woman the same age has to do 16 pushups, 45 situps and run two miles in 19 minutes, 36 seconds.

The new system will require a 25-

year-old male to do the same 40 pushups as now and three more situps. He will have to run two miles in the same 16 minutes, 36 seconds. A female soldier of the same age will have to do one more pushup, five more situps, and run two miles in the same 19 minutes, 36 seconds.

Soldiers can finish basic training with fitness results slightly below the Army minimum but must meet the minimum by the time they finish their next training assignment.

Bolt said under the current standards, only 6 percent of soldiers score 290 points or more out of the maximum 300 points possible in the fitness test, which is administered every six months during a soldier's career.

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Natural M

A promising new HIV drug may develop, according to a new stud

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Resear have identified a natural molecule that prevents HIV from infecting cells, a basic discovery that could eventually lead to new types of AIDS drugs or vaccine.

The molecule, discovered by a team led by famed AIDS researcher Robert Gallo, works against HIV by physically blocking the virus from invading lymph and other types of blood cells.

Gallo's team at the Institute of Human Virology at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, identified three similar molecules all called chemokines. But the molecule is much more effective because it protects all the cells attacked by HIV, Gallo said.

Flooding the body with chemokines could create a barrier between HIV and its target cells, thus, prevent the virus from spreading its deadly infection.

Bill to lo

Clinton administration backs the push for a national blood-alcohol standard.

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a national drunken-driving standard Tuesday that would force two-thirds of the states to toughen their laws to meet federal highway money.

A bill pending in Congress would make all states set their drunk-driving thresholds at a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent, three-fourths of the states and the District of Columbia now use a minimum of 0.10 percent to determine whether a driver is legally drunk.

Fifteen states already use the 0.08 percent limit, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said in a news conference. And he said drunken driving deaths declined an average of 16 percent in the first five states to adopt the

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Nation

Natural Molecule may protect cells from HIV College students are graduating with increased debt totals

■ A promising new HIV drug may develop, according to a new study.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have identified a natural molecule that prevents HIV from infecting cells, a basic discovery they say could eventually lead to powerful new types of AIDS drugs or even a vaccine.

The molecule, discovered by a team led by famed AIDS researcher Robert Gallo, works against HIV by physically blocking the portal used by the virus to invade lymphocytes and other types of blood cells.

Gallo's team at the Institute of Human Virology at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, earlier identified three similar molecules, all called chemokines. But the new molecule is much more effective because it protects all the cell types attacked by HIV, Gallo said.

Flooding the body with these chemokines could create a barrier between HIV and its target cells, and, thus, prevent the virus from spreading its deadly infection, Gal-

lo said. "Its breadth of activity and its potency will make it more important than any of the other chemokines found so far," Gallo said in an interview.

But he emphasized that before chemokines can be tried against HIV in humans, the molecules must be extensively tested in monkeys against a related virus called SIV. Such testing could take several years.

Discovery of the new chemokine comes just as doctors report that some AIDS viruses are developing a resistance to the three-drug combination that has successfully suppressed HIV in thousands of patients. That combination of reverse transcriptase and protease inhibitors works against the virus inside the target cell.

Chemokines would work against HIV by preventing the virus from entering those cells. The virus is thought to be less able to develop a resistance against this blocking action.

The discovery "sounds very promising" as a new type of treatment against the disease, said Patricia D'Souza, an AIDS researcher at the National Insti-

tute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"This chemokine appears to inhibit the viruses that appear early, as well as those that develop later," said D'Souza. "It might be really valuable in preventing infection, as well as preventing the progression of the disease."

The study by Gallo and his team will be published Friday in the journal *Science*.

Chemokines have been the subject of intense study by AIDS researchers since the discovery a decade ago that the molecules somehow work to suppress HIV, and are secreted by immune-system blood cells in response to HIV infection.

Their natural function is to attach to white blood cells, which are the body's major disease fighters, and guide those cells to the site of an infection.

Earlier research showed that chemokines attached to white blood cell surfaces at the same points, called receptors, that were used by the HIV virus. The scientists also found that some strains of HIV concentrated on one type of receptor, while other strains targeted other receptors.

Gallo and his team earlier identified three chemokines that were able to block an HIV strain that mainly attacked macrophages, one type of blood cell.

The new chemokine is able to block not only the HIV strains that attack macrophages, but also the virus that attacks T-cells, the principal warrior of the immune system and the primary target of HIV, Gallo said.

"This chemokine is so broad that it also blocks SIV," or simian immunodeficiency virus, the monkey equivalent of HIV, human immunodeficiency virus, said Gallo. "That means we can go right into testing on monkeys. This is a major step forward."

If the chemokines prove effective, he said, it may be possible to control HIV infection with periodic injections of a "cocktail" of several types of chemokines.

"It would be like using insulin shots to control diabetes," said Gallo.

It may also be possible to create a vaccine that prompts the body to produce high amounts of the HIV-specific chemokines. That, in theory, could prevent the initial HIV infection.

College students are graduating with increased debt totals

■ Study finds college students deeper in the red than originally thought.

BOSTON (AP) — College students are graduating with more

debt than ever, a burden affecting their lifestyles and job choices, according to a survey of 2,500 students in several states.

Tuition and fees at public and private colleges have increased an average of 25 percent for the period, which is one reason for the students' debt increase.

Another factor is that more of today's financial aid comes in the form of loans rather than grants.

The survey was conducted by Braintree-based Nellie Mae, the largest nonprofit provider of student loans in the country. A report of the findings was prepared for release today.

The average total debt of the students studied was \$18,800, compared with \$8,200 in a comparable survey by Nellie Mae in 1991, *The Boston Globe* reported Thursday.

In 1981-82, federal grants made up 54.6 percent of student financial aid, and federal loans 41.4 percent. By 1995-96, federal grants made up only 39.7 percent of financial aid, and federal loans 58.9 percent.

Most of the students interviewed were in Massachusetts, New York and California, where the cost of college typically is higher than in other areas. The average student debt in Massachusetts is \$20,000.

Three days before Christmas 1995, their 9-year-old daughter, Ashley, was struck and killed as she waited for her school bus by a driver whose blood alcohol content was near the 0.08 level, Mrs. Frazier said.

"Please believe me, and believe the experts, 0.08 is a lot of alcohol and a lot of impairment," she said, her voice breaking with emotion.

fields that haven't given them the kinds of wages they need," said Diane Saunders, Nellie Mae's vice president of public affairs.

"And these pressures are affecting the way they make other decisions about their careers and their lives," she said.

An increasing number of students are putting off such things as buying a car or a house, or moving out of their parents' house, the study found.

Some graduates are working outside their fields to make enough money to pay off their debts. Bridget McDonald, 24, graduated from Boston College

in 1995 with a degree in elementary education, and about \$20,000 in student loans.

She told the *Globe* she can't find an education job that would pay enough for her to pay her bills, including \$285 a month in loans. She works as an administrative assistant at an insurance company, and wonders whether she can afford to go to graduate school.

"I'm not in the career I want to be in, and that's the biggest effect my loans have on me right now," she said.

The survey found that the average debt for student borrowers, who went to public four-year colleges was \$13,000, compared with \$17,500 for those who went to private colleges.

For those who went to graduate school, the average debt was \$24,500, and for those who went to a professional school, it was \$48,500.

Borrowing for graduate schools, especially in the fields of law, medicine or business produced the most dramatic increase, said Sandy Baum, a Skidmore College economics professor and a survey consultant.

Bill to lower blood alcohol standard to 0.08

■ Clinton administration backs the push for a national blood-alcohol standard.

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a national drunken-driving standard Thursday that would force two-thirds of the states to toughen their laws or lose federal highway money.

A bill pending in Congress would make all states set their drunken-driving thresholds at a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent. Two-thirds of the states and the District of Columbia now use a minimum of 0.10 percent to determine when a driver is legally drunk.

Fifteen states already use the 0.08 percent limit, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said at a news conference. And he said drunken driving deaths had declined an average of 16 percent in the first five states to adopt the low-

er limit — Utah, Oregon, Maine, California and Vermont.

"The president is ready today to sign this legislation," Slater said.

Some opponents contend the bill would trample on states' rights. Industry groups also oppose it.

The American Beverage Institute said some states have rejected the lower limit because it doesn't work and would punish responsible social drinkers.

"When people see the facts they will operate as most state legislatures have operated and they will reject 0.08 as meaningless," said Rick Berman, general counsel for the institute that represents restaurant operators.

He added that eight of 10 states with the best records against drunken driving last year used the 0.10 percent blood alcohol level.

Under the bill, all states would have to make 0.08 percent the legal limit by 2000 or risk losing a portion of their federal highway dollars.

The change would mean the difference between five drinks and

four drinks in one hour for a 170-pound man on an empty stomach. A 137-pound woman would reach 0.08 percent after three drinks in an hour, sponsors said.

"Nothing in this bill asks people to stop drinking. It tells drunks to stop driving," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., a prime sponsor.

Last year, more than 17,100 people died in alcohol-related vehicle crashes nationwide, about 41 percent of all traffic deaths, officials estimate. Nearly 42,000 people were killed on the nation's roadways.

Of the total deaths, about 9 percent, or more than 3,700, involved drivers who were under the 0.10 percent limit.

The bill's advocates say studies show that up to 600 such deaths could be prevented annually with a national 0.08 percent law.

Lautenberg said he hoped to get the measure inserted into a multi-billion-dollar highway funding bill working its way through Congress.

Lautenberg said he was applying

the same approach used in 1984 to get a national minimum drinking age of 21. The tactic was used again in 1995 to encourage states to enact laws making it illegal for anyone under the legal drinking age to drive with measurable amounts of alcohol in their bodies.

"This isn't about states' rights," said Katherine Prescott, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "This is about saving lives."

Brenda and Randy Frazier of Westminster, Md., said they know that drivers can become significantly impaired at the 0.08 percent level.

Three days before Christmas 1995, their 9-year-old daughter, Ashley, was struck and killed as she waited for her school bus by a driver whose blood alcohol content was near the 0.08 level, Mrs. Frazier said.

"Please believe me, and believe the experts, 0.08 is a lot of alcohol and a lot of impairment," she said, her voice breaking with emotion.

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For more information, contact CIN at 335-3301 or cin@uiowa.edu, or stop by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 24 Phillips Hall.

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October 26, 1997, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Davenport, Iowa Memorial Union

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Nation & World

Algerians vote locally to end violence

Algeria held its first local vote since the violence started.

By Elaine Ganley
Associated Press



A woman has her fingerprint taken as her signature for the voting registration book after she voted for local elections in Asidi Erais, Algeria, 20 miles east of Algiers, Thursday. Voters chose local leaders Thursday for the first time in a nearly 6-year-old Muslim insurgency.

ALGIERS, Algeria — As thousands of soldiers kept an eye out for terrorists, Algerians picked candidates Thursday in the first local elections since 1990 — the last of four votes aimed at squelching an Islamic revival that has mushroomed into a relentless and bloody revolt.

Security forces kept a discreet watch on voting areas in the capital, but were out in force in some suburbs that have been flashpoints for violence.

Soldiers in camouflage patrolled near the decrepit schoolhouse that served as a polling station in Eucalyptus, at the start of the so-called "Triangle of Death" just south of Algiers. The region — a stronghold of the most militant Islamic faction — has been the focal point of the insurgency that has killed an estimated 75,000 people in nearly six years.

Violence wracking Algeria was a favorite theme of many of the candidates — 10 of whom were killed while campaigning — and the dominant reason cited by voters for going to the polls.

"I'm voting above all for safety, so that my children don't die with their throats slit," said Farah, a 36-year-old teacher and mother of three.

"If I came here to vote, it's to make the country stronger," said a stooped 88-year-old woman, Tala Malek Yamina, in El Harrach, a working class suburb that has been the site of numerous bombings. "I voted for Algeria. It's my duty."

The Interior Ministry said 55.7 percent of the country's 16 million voters had cast ballots as of 6 p.m. It was the first vote for local and regional officials since 1990, when the Islamic Salvation Front swept into the political spotlight with a resounding victory, taking nearly half of all city halls and all major cities.

The now-banned party called for a boycott of Thursday's vote for some 15,000 local and regional assembly representatives. More than 84,000 candidates were running nationwide. Final results were not expected before Friday.

The pro-government National Democratic Rally won June legislative elections, taking 157 of the 380 seats. International observers noted numerous cases of fraud.

While security forces battle Islamic insurgents, President Liamine Zeroual, a retired general, has undertaken a vast restructuring of the nation's political institutions that — under a veneer of democracy — gives the president greater control and squashes militant Islam.

Thursday's election brought the country full circle, following a presidential vote in 1995 and a referendum on the constitution in 1996. But was unlikely to snuff out violence blamed mainly on the Armed Islamic Group, the radical insurgency faction that has claimed responsibility for a series of brutal massacres since

August around the capital.

The winners of the latest poll will serve as a pool from which two-thirds of the members of a new upper house of parliament will be drawn. Zeroual will pick the other third — giving him virtual control of the legislature.

Nearly half the winners will replace appointees of the military-backed government that fired Salvation Front representatives in a crackdown on fundamentalists poised to win a January 1992 legislative vote. The army canceled that vote, triggering the insurgency.

The Islamic Salvation Army, the Salvation Front's military wing, called a unilateral cease-fire Oct. 1. "Politically, socially and institutionally, terrorism is being isolated," Foreign Minister Ahmed Attaf told reporters.

Security forces have worked for weeks to clean out an Armed Islamic Group stronghold in Ouled Allel south of Algiers, uncovering a labyrinth of tunnels, bunkers, bomb-making factories.

Rome Ancient Roman theme park plan unveiled

ROME (AP) — Lions will eat Christians and gladiators will die by the sword once again in ancient Rome — at least through state-of-the-art special effects at a new theme park.

The \$258 million "Roma Vetus" project, announced this week, will have palaces, forums and thermal baths built to three-quarter scale, as well as an 180,000-seat amphitheater.

Visitors will be able to watch chariot races, gladiatorial contests and even Christians being eaten by wild animals — thanks to Oscar-winning special effects wizard Carlo Rambaldi, who created E.T. for director Steven Spielberg.

All signs of modern life, including electricity, motor vehicles and plastic will be banned, said the Milan-based company behind the project, Filmholding. The park will be lit by gas, its only hotel will be heated by water from a nearby thermal spring, and its food will be similar to what ancient Romans ate.

Roma Vetus, due to be completed in two years, will cover around 1,460 acres and provide an estimated 5,000 new jobs. It will be located 60 miles northeast of Rome in the countryside near Orvieto.

Glimpse at the Globe



to pull survivors from the water. Crewmen aboard the container ship Summer Wind retrieved two empty life rafts but were unable to pick up a third crowded with sailors who had abandoned their slowly sinking ship.

Nine crew members were adrift on the raft and the other six, clad in life jackets, were bobbing nearby in 50-degree, two-story seas about 420 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland, rescue officials said.

The 15 sailors were forced to abandon the freighter MV Vanessa in the North Atlantic after its cargo of chemical fertilizer changed positions as the vessel was battling rough seas, whipped up by 47 mph winds.

"At this point, we don't know whether those in the water are dead or alive," said Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Chamberlain, a rescue official in Halifax.

A Canadian military plane had dropped a survival kit to the sailors. Rescue officials also had dispatched a fisheries patrol vessel and an Aurora aircraft to aid in the rescue effort.

canada

Rescuers unable to recover 15 crewmen from sunken freighter

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Fifteen sailors were afloat in churning North Atlantic seas Thursday after the cargo on their freighter shifted, causing the vessel to list and eventually sink.

A bobbing light their only guide, rescuers late Thursday tried unsuccessfully

congo

Republic of Congo leader returns to capital, asks for help rebuilding

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — The Republic of Congo's new military leader swept into its devastated capital Thursday in a looted Mercedes, promising to seek international aid and imploring citizens to help "restore brotherhood" to

the country. It was Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso's first appearance in Brazzaville since his Cobra militia seized the central African capital and the country's second-largest city, Pointe Noire, from President Pascal Lissouba last week.

In brief comments to thousands who gathered outside his Brazzaville home, Sassou-Nguesso, riding in a car seized from his predecessor's government, promised to end the looting that has continued to traumatize the city. He also appealed to civilians who fled the fighting to return home.

"We fought the enemy and we have won, the criminals fled. Now we have to get Brazzaville back on its feet," Sassou-Nguesso said. "We must restore brotherhood, we must work together and listen to each other. Congo must become what it used to be."

Sassou-Nguesso said he was asking the international community to help rebuild the devastated city, but added that repairs were needed for more than infrastructure.

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Congress debates new dollar design

For a dollar coin, lawmakers are wondering: Lady Liberty or a real woman?

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lady Liberty, or a real woman: Who should go on the front of a new dollar coin?

That's the question confronting lawmakers as legislation providing a replacement for the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin gains momentum in Congress.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., wants the coin to depict the Statue of Liberty, located in New York harbor.

"It would represent a powerful and wonderful tribute to freedom and the women of America," he said.

But two of the Senate's nine women — Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill. — said Thursday they want a real woman on the coin, not just sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's 151-foot representation of the abstract concept of liberty.

"We need a real role model for

our young people, both boys and girls," Boxer said.

Their ally is Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., one of the Senate's most conservative members.

"If we take the Susan B. Anthony dollar out of circulation, no U.S. currency will bear the likeness of a woman," he said. "I think this would be a terrible ... slight to the women of the United States."

No one's arguing, though, for keeping the Anthony dollar, minted from 1979 to 1981. Americans rejected it because it looked and felt too much like a quarter.

A replacement is needed because use of the Anthony dollar in U.S. Postal Service machines and by big-city transit authorities has reduced the government's stockpile to about a 2 1/2-year supply. That's how long the U.S. Mint needs to design and test a new coin.

After a spirited exchange between D'Amato and Boxer, the committee left the design decision to the Treasury secretary. By voice vote, it unanimously approved a gold-colored dollar coin, with an edge different from the quarter's — smooth, for instance, rather than ridged. The

panel attached the provisions to a bill authorizing production, from 1999 through 2008, of quarters commemorating the 50 states.

The full House already has approved the quarter bill and the dollar provisions have been introduced as separate legislation by Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., chairman of the House Banking monetary subcommittee. House and Senate banking aides were optimistic Congress would authorize both new dollars and new quarters before recessing early next month.

The dollar legislation permits paper dollars to continue circulating, avoiding a dispute that has blocked an Anthony replacement in the past. If it heats up, however, the design debate could delay the new coin.

Boxer, Moseley-Braun and Faircloth are writing an amendment for the Senate floor requiring the new dollar coin depict a woman of historical significance.

They aren't specifying which woman, but their aides have talked about a statue of Anthony and two other 19th century suffragists, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Coast to Coast



new york

Worldwide financial markets rocked by plunge in Hong Kong

NEW YORK (AP) — A panicky stock sell-off in Hong Kong reverberated Thursday throughout Europe and the United States, where the Dow plunged almost 230 points before rebounding slightly.

It was the fifth-worst point drop in the Dow's history, though not even close to the largest percentage drop.

In Hong Kong, which analysts had believed was immune from the financial turmoil rocking the rest of Southeast Asia, the Hang Seng index of blue-chip stocks dropped 10 percent for the day, a plunge of 1,211.47 points to 10,426.30.

It now is down 23 percent for the week, following major meltdowns across Asian stock and currency markets that began this summer.

Florida

Mysterious tumors threaten endangered sea turtles

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Giant sea turtles just off the coast have been seen covered with a gruesome growth of

california



Nick U/Associated Press

Janet Luna watches a Metrolink commuter train pass a makeshift memorial that neighbors have created in the memory of three-year-old Alexes Elaine Robles and 22-month-old Deziree Andrea Soto, two days after the half sisters were struck and killed by a train in Upland, Calif., Thursday. Neighbors like Luna have rallied in defense of the children's mother, Jackie Robles, who is facing felony child endangerment charges and believe a fence would have prevented the tragedy.

gray, bulbous tissue. The mass — half the size of the turtle itself — is slowly starving the animal by covering the eyes it uses to find food.

The growths, noncancerous tumors called fibropapillomas, have turned up in alarming numbers on sea turtles all over the world, and researchers are scrambling to find a cure while there are still

turtles left to save.

The tumors themselves don't kill as much as they smother. Eyes and noses get covered. Lungs and the heart are constricted by the tumors on the inside. The turtle found by the boat captain was not only blinded, but the mass also covered its rectum, preventing it from eliminating waste.

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"One of Australia's major and obviously most provocative dance troupes." —The New York Times
SDC, with a three-piece band on the stage, explores the relationship between dance and live percussion in a full-evening's work called **Free Radicals**.
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ARREST/M

Continued from Page 1A

The local police department is investigating the matter." The incident that occurred at UI was referred to the Brook Police Department after it determined the files had accessed from Mitra's home.

"There's a lot more to what's going on than even I knew at Koch said.

In the Wisconsin incident, would "cloak" his mail so the ers of the accounts wouldn't be using them, Koch said.

"There was some evidence used the accounts to hide accounts," he said. "We found sages in the accounts from him

TCI/More cha

Continued from Page 1A

Heck said anytime there change in the cable lineup, day notification of rate change required.

Currently, the cable service \$14.65 a month for basic service. Extended service, not including premium channels, runs \$24 a month, whereas premium service which includes everything, additional \$13.

The TCI upgrade will increase number of TV channels available from 38 to 78, Heck said. TV channels will be reserved for cable, which digitally compresses channels into one analog stream.

Digital cable subscribers will be required to use a converter box and hear the channels, Heck said.

To determine which channel 17,000 TCI subscribers in City would like to see added, will survey 200 random households by telephone or mail approximately next month, Heck said.

COURT/Ge

Continued from Page 1A

minor in economics and an international business certificate. Select extracurriculars: Volunteer Program at Honors Program Service Chair for the Mortar & Pestle Honors Society, member of Phi Kappa Phi Society, flautist for the university band.

Favorite spot on campus: West steps of the Old Cap because my sister is a freshman here and we meet there on days and Wednesdays and lunch and watch people walk by.

Plans after graduation: Take a year off for an internship in DC, come back to Iowa for law school. If she were queen for a what about the UI would change and why? "I'd have students be the administration a day so that we could appreciate how difficult it is to run the university, but also so we could voice our own concerns as students."

Jolynne Roorda Major: chemistry and art Select extracurriculars: Heye Marching Band (public relations asst.), research at the Center for the Book (in the paper factory)

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ARREST/Mitra back in Wis.

Continued from Page 1A

The local police department is investigating the matter." The incident that occurred at the UI was referred to the Brookfield Police Department after it was determined the files had been accessed from Mitra's home. "There's a lot more to what was going on than even I knew about," Koch said. In the Wisconsin incident, Mitra would "cloak" his mail so the owners of the accounts wouldn't know he was using them, Koch said. "There was some evidence he used the accounts to hide other accounts," he said. "We found messages in the accounts from him."

TCI/More channels, more money

Continued from Page 1A

Heck said anytime there is a change in the cable lineup, a 30-day notification of rate changes is required. Currently, the cable service costs \$11.65 a month for basic service. Extended service, not including premium channels, runs \$24.88 a month, whereas premium service, which includes everything, is an additional \$13. The TCI upgrade will increase the number of TV channels available from 38 to 78, Heck said. Twelve channels will be reserved for digital cable, which digitally compresses more channels into one analog space. Digital cable subscribers will be required to use a converter box to see and hear the channels, Heck said. To determine which channels the 17,000 TCI subscribers in Iowa City would like to see added, TCI will survey 200 random households by telephone or mail approximately next month, Heck said.

Strange activity noticed on numerous accounts was traced to Mitra's home phone number, Koch said. A search warrant was obtained and when Mitra's room was searched, a list of account holders and their passwords was found in April 1996. "The list was our evidence of break-ins to the accounts," Koch said. Mitra was arrested and charged with three of the 169 accounts, Koch said, and he was convicted of two of the counts and sentenced to probation for two years. "I think the challenge was to see if he could actually do it, and how many files he could break into," Koch said.

PROJECT/Construction halted

Continued from Page 1A

Hoover Highway and Prairie du Chien Road. "These areas will still be congested, but we're still trying to get people to use alternate routes," he said. According to the project's contractor, the two-lane traffic currently running from Park Avenue to Mayflower Residence Hall will be widened to three lanes during the Homecoming weekend. After this weekend, the road will return to two lanes and Mayflower residents will continue to deal with the congestion. UI freshman Kevin Nash said he has noticed delays in Campus service, but has been pleased with the pedestrian walkway.

PLEA/Harassment trial ends

Continued from Page 1A

"I think he felt it has gone on too long and it was time to end it," he said. The incident in May was minor, as Fox only tried to introduce two people to the TA, Zimmerman said. But Richards said the alleged harassment had been ongoing for at least a year. The TA wanted the ordeal to be over and wasn't concerned that the guilty plea might be removed from his file, Richards said. "She was interested in keeping him from harassing her," he said. As in most harassment cases, the no-contact order was placed on Fox, and is scheduled to run through the term of the probation, Richards said.

Richards noted that this is not a case of stalking, only a harassment case. In Iowa, a person must be convicted of harassment three

times before it can be considered stalking.

Fox last attended the UI in May as a senior, according to the UI Registrar's office.

A trial date on the harassment charge was rescheduled for today after a Sept. 12 date was postponed when Fox failed to show up.

Fox was at the courthouse when the trial was scheduled but left before it could begin. Zimmerman said he got tired of waiting.

After he failed to show up a warrant was issued for Fox's arrest, but it was withdrawn after the police found him at his home.

Two other trial dates were set for the case, Richards said. In both instances conflicts with witnesses had prevented the trial from going forward.

Third-degree harassment is a simple misdemeanor, which carries a fine of \$90 to \$150.

COURT/Get to know the UI's Homecoming candidates

Continued from Page 1A

Favorite spot on campus: W161 of the Art Building, Sculpture studio

Plans after graduation: Going to grad school to study art conservation or sculpture.

If she were queen for a day, what about the UI would she change and why?: "Every student here, whether new, old, or returning, would feel very confident in ability to learn and be excited about learning."

Anne West Major: political science Favorite spot on the UI campus: "The river. I row."

Select extracurriculars: Rowing team, orientation student adviser, tour guide for the Bowman House.

Plans after graduation: Law school If she were queen for a day, what about the UI would she change?: The periodic table in the Chemistry Building in room 300 ("It's not right. It's old. It's not updated.")

Jolynne Roorda Major: chemistry and art

Select extracurriculars: Hawk-eye Marching Band (public relations asst.), research at the Center for the Book (in the paper facility),

tutoring.

Favorite spot on campus: W161 of the Art Building, Sculpture studio

Plans after graduation: Going to grad school to study art conservation or sculpture.

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If she were queen for a day, what about the UI would she change?: The periodic table in the Chemistry Building in room 300 ("It's not right. It's old. It's not updated.")

Palestine Students (GUPS) for last 2 years, Interfraternity Council, Dance Marathon, volunteer at UIHC

Favorite spot: Woodpecker Trail, out by the Reservoir

Plans after graduation: Law school If he were king for a day, what would he change about the UI?: "I'd probably give free parking to everybody and make about 12 more parking lots."

Dan Beck Major: biology and pre-medicine

Favorite Spot: Anywhere near the Iowa River

Select extracurriculars: Interfraternity Council, Student Government senator, Student Alumni Ambassador.

Plans after graduation: Spend a year doing research projects and hospital work; then, medical school.

If he were king for a day, what would he change about the UI?: "A lot of other schools have a general meeting place, and I know we have the (IMU), but we should have some place that could bring together students and that could offer them a diverse group of activities that would give them something to do."

Jeff Clayton Major: journalism and political science

Favorite spot on campus: Erica Fogue's rooming house

Select extracurriculars: Student Government, Sigma Nu fraternity

Plans after graduation: Work as a reporter for a year, then go to law school.

If he were king for a day, what would he change about the UI?: "I'd return everyone's tuition money and throw a party on the Pentacrest."

Scott Mikesell Major: biochemistry and pre-medicine, with a chemistry minor.

Select extracurriculars: Free Medical Clinic volunteer, UIHC volunteer, morale captain for Dance Marathon, former president of Sigma Nu fraternity

Favorite spot on campus: The walkway underneath the dental building

Plans after graduation: Medical school

If he were king for a day, what about the UI would he change?: "I think that I would change the differences that exist between different student organizations."

1997 Distinguished International Lecture Series announces the third in a series of four lectures

Labor in the Global Economy

Saskia Sassen will speak on **Labor in the Global Economy: A Feminist Analysis**

Saskia Sassen is a Professor of Urban Planning at Columbia University and serves on the faculty of the School of International and Public Affairs. She is the author of: *Mobility of Labor and Capital (1988)*, *The Global City, New York, London, Tokyo (1991)*, *Cities in a World Economy (1994)*, *Losing Control? Sovereignty in an Age of Globalization (1996)*. She is currently working on a book entitled *Immigration Policy in a World Economy*.

Professor Sassen is an Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor.

Lea Vanderveide, the faculty respondent, is a Professor in the UI College of Law.

October 27 5:15 pm Old Capitol Senate Chamber

Co-sponsored by the Global Studies Program, The University of Iowa International Programs, Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professorships Program, UI Department of History and UI Labor Center.

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Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso's...
comments to thousands who...
Nguesso said he was asking the...
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city, but added that repairs were...
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Viewpoints

Of monkeys and men — a love story

As was pointed out on this page a couple of weeks ago, this is the panting season. Leaves are dropping like brokers on Black Monday, and the crisp wind carries on it the scent of Labatt's. Dog walks through Hickory Hills have a longing, desperate quality to them, as if the set of fellow dog-walkers were composed of '70s swinger-parties survivors: "That's a nice Akita. Say, you wanna party?" Horniness permeates our air like soot in Indonesia, and it's lovin' or the highway for you, mon frere.

In the South, where every man loves every other (ahem), the temperature varies between kinda chilly, nice and really, really hot. The kinda chilly is the key. It's never really so cold that cuddling becomes a necessity, rather than a pre- and post-coital nicety. Not the case in Iowa. You must cuddle, and often, or you will die. I may indeed die if I continue in my present solitary condition. At least I'll suffer horribly. My cat does what he can, generating a little warmth — and a good deal of fur and drool. But a cat can only take you so far, legally.

This is the sentence where for no apparent reason I segue abruptly to a very personal story about my earliest sexual encounter.

I was 16, a junior in high school. The Trummy & Hopper Circus was passing through town, and she was passing with them. She was 17 and worked with the monkeys. Specifically, her job involved measuring food, grooming and collecting poop. A natural match for me. I sneaked past the diminutive security guard, who was busy guzzling a Lone Star, and into the canvas hallways behind the big top. Then I saw her. I'll call her Lupita.

She wasn't educated, but she had a sweet smile and deep, vacant eyes. She was sharing plantain mush with a chimp named Pinkie. We got to talking about travel and monkeys. Mainly monkeys. She took me to her sleeping poach. The interior was plastered in posters of an old movie called "They Call Me Bruce," and the floor was thickly carpeted with tissues, banana peels, small branches and Ayn Rand novels.

We talked about political and delousing methodologies. I told her how I wanted to run away to England and become a consulting detective. She told me about objectivism, and we both laughed until our sides hurt. Something clicked on that hot summer afternoon. It was Lupita's handcuffs, clamping so tight that I still carry a scar today. Later, retelling the story to friends (surprise, surprise), I was chastised both for not giving out Lupita's phone number and for taking advantage of someone beneath my social class. Until that point, for reasons of privilege, and probably willful blindness, I hadn't put much stock in the existence of any distinct social classes and hardly believed that anyone could have less class than I.

That was a long time ago. I've been sexually involved with a number of people since then. What has stayed with me is the thought of class taboos, or perhaps more properly, categorical taboos. By this, I mean the gossip, jokes and insults that invariably followed any sexual encounter I had with someone outside of my social category. (The insults came from friends, not partners, thank you very much.) I could not, naturally, keep the encounters to myself. Stone me if you will, but check your own sin quotient first.

If I was a kicker, then I had to date kickers. If I was a hipster doofus, then I had no business dating a preppie. And this continued after high school and through college. I've never had very thin skin and have generally sought out anyone who attracted me, so the barbs didn't do much harm. But I wonder about others who aren't so adventurous, who are more content grazing safely with the herd and avoiding the jackals at the pasture's border. Scarlet letters abound still, in subtler forms, and it pains me to imagine the sensual, emotional and intellectual experiences lost to these people due to fear of stigma.

Here's where my advice comes in. You should condition it on any moral, religious or hygienic dogmas you hold dear.

- 1) Sleep with everyone you can.
- 2) Don't feel bad about it.
- 3) Practice safe sex.
- 4) Settle into a stable relationship with a single partner and maintain it as best you can for as long as you can.
- 5) If the circus comes to town, check it out.

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

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

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"This case has attracted some public attention in Iowa and there have been some public comments of public figures and editorial writers to the effect that deciding this case should be easy, although those expressing such a view differ as to how they believe the case should be decided. I do not find it so easy."

U.S. District Judge Harold Victor, in a decision banning nude dancing at juice bars.



A cautionary message for The Union

The Union, considered by one magazine study one of the top 100 college bars in the nation, recently finished up a two-week recess and is once again serving up drinks and music for its patrons.

Why the break? Well, the bar had little choice.

The Iowa Department of Commerce's Alcoholic Beverages Division shut down the establishment after investigating an after-hours party that took place March 16. The result was a 14-day revocation of the bar's liquor license.

This is the second time that the bar has been stripped of its license. Previously, there was a seven-day revocation in November 1993. The latest situation, however, drips with irony.

The bar was not punished because of habitual service to underage drinkers, as one might assume. Rather, it was apprehended as the result of a party it held for its own employees.

The event lasted from 2 to 6 a.m., hours when alcohol sales are prohibited by Iowa law. Consequently, the bar received a \$2,000

The two-week layoff wasn't voluntary — it was the result of illegal practices that the Union must make sure do not happen again.

fine as well as the aforementioned suspension.

Last week, the bar re-opened to much hoopla — on '80s night nonetheless. The bar offered coupons to patrons and placed a full-page ad in *The Daily Iowan* to announce its triumphant return. With all the surrounding fuss, it is easy to forget why they were gone in the first place.

The two-week layoff wasn't voluntary — it was the result of illegal practices that the Union must make sure will not happen again.

Things could have been worse for the bar. It was apprehended for a relatively trivial breach of the law, and not for the weighty infraction that is associated with providing alcohol to minors. In addition, the lapse in business conveniently

occurred during a period in between home football games, thus causing less harm to business.

Now, Homecoming weekend has arrived. The bar is back in business, the football team is back in town and all seems well for the Union. Concern, though, is still in order for a bar that has recently had its license revoked for the second time in four years. When will the next violation occur?

Before the Union gets back on its high horse, it must take precautions to ensure that no further misdeeds will take place, and that the patrons that helped earn its lofty ranking are not cheated. In light of the latest developments, it is hard to tell whether this bar is truly the best in town or just another shady establishment.

The Union must regard its recent punishment as a wake-up call, and make certain that no further transgressions take place. The Union should remember that no matter how esteemed it may be, it will never be above the law.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Buddhism being used to satisfy America

When I was 7, I saw a commercial for a plastic spaceship modeling kit. It came with special glue, sticker decals and 30 plastic pieces to assemble. I had to have it.

It took a month and a half to save the money, which wasn't bad for a 7 year old in my neighborhood. Mother took me to Kay-Bee toys, where the girls' aisle looked like Valentine cards. I marched proudly to the opposite end of the store, into the war toys section. Hiding among plastic bazookas, miniature army men and G.I. Joe tanks was a shelf with three modeling kits. I took one down, thinking it felt lighter than the commercial made it look.

Three hours later, the spaceship was assembled, and I was bored.

I went outside to work on the bug graveyard my friend Daryl and I had made. The neat rows of rocks with painted epitaphs felt more real than any toy a store could offer. I took some pebbles from our crumbling, pot-holed street and constructed a border around the cemetery. "Why did I ever want that modeling kit?" I asked myself.

Many Americans have experienced the same disappointment after buying something. It's a feeling on which our capitalist system thrives. We feel incomplete without the latest Beanie Baby, computer model, brand of jeans. So we pile into the family station wagon, drive to the strip malls and department stores for a quick fix. But the "quick fix" doesn't last much longer than it takes to rip the tags off a new sweater. Our dissatisfaction returns tenfold when we think of the money we have spent, the things we still want.

The emptiness of our internal landscape has been ignored, replaced with a hyper-awareness of the emptiness of our external environment: empty slot on the CD shelf, empty drawer in the jewelry box, empty mailbox, not enough money in the bank.

It is no surprise so many Americans are turning to Buddhism, a religion whose followers seek to overcome desire. There is a sense that meditation, the simple awareness of breath, could alleviate more suffering than a new gym set or console television. However, the movement has drawn some criticism.

American Buddhists rely on meditation more than any other practice, ignoring or rejecting beliefs such as karma. Critics call this too easy, a form of guiltless agnosticism. Perhaps they have forgotten how much Buddhism changed when it spread from China to Japan. The Japanese made it their religion, transforming it into Zen, and Americans are doing the same thing.

Natalie Goldberg tells the story of her spiritual journey from sleepy suburban kid to Zen Buddhist/Jew/writer in the book, "Long Quiet Highway." She knew her life path was Zen, but the more she meditated, the more connected she felt to her Jewish heritage. Her teacher simply said, "That makes sense. The more you sit, the more you become who you are."

American followers of Buddhism are still discovering who they are, what the essence of this culture is. "Eventually, for Buddhism to take root in the United States," Goldberg says, "it would have to become American Buddhism. That would evolve slowly. It would grow to include feminism, gay and lesbian culture, psychology, apple pie, African-American spirituals. It would be up to us to figure out what was essentially American, what was culture, and what was Buddhism, to taste its essence beyond Tibetan or Japanese culture, but first we had to sink into Buddhism in the culture it had lived in. Japanese and Tibetan cultures came with Buddhism to America; they were inseparable."

The critics of American Buddhism simply haven't given it enough time to blossom. According to *Time*: "In 1938, a Japanese monk, noting that it took China three centuries to adopt Buddhism from India, said a rock and waiting for it to take root."

Perhaps the truly disturbing trend in American Buddhism is the way capitalism has "cutesified" the faith. Just about any "alternative" store carries expensive Buddha incense burners, zazen pillows, cheesy postcards. It is not unlike the way Christianity has been cutesified by the sale of porcelain angels with pastel robes and golden harps. It brings us right back to filling our shopping bags when we should be filling our souls. Whether we nourish our souls through reading a poem, spending time with friends, going to church or sitting zazen, it will always be more satisfying than buying a new pair of clogs or a fake-gold Buddha statue.

The American Buddhists have begun a difficult journey. They will face much hardship and criticism along the way for going against the tide of their culture. Instead of questioning their spirituality, we should question the structure of our society. When a civilization thrives on dissatisfaction and greed, it is bound to be restless. It is doomed to fail its people.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Karrie Higgins

Letters to the Editor

DiFranco story was unfair to her fans

To the Editor:

While perusing the Tuesday edition of the DI, I was caught off guard by Mose Hayward's flippant remarks in the front page Ani DiFranco story.

Hayward's loaded statements regarding feminist's "bitching" and DiFranco fans' "man-hating" nature were unsubstantiated and inappropriate. That sort of biased commentary belongs in an editorial article, not an objective news story.

Though Hayward's opinions may be welcome in a forum for promoting stereotypes and labels, such as in the unfortunate Rush Limbaugh "feminazi" school of public address, they are not welcome in a news report that is supposed to relay factual information.

Hayward printed an unjust generalization suggesting DiFranco's feminist audience, as a group, hate men. A statement like "a feminist's bitching" insinuates that feminists do not speak, but habitually and bitterly complain.

Too many have wrongly misconstrued the feminist cause into a negative, women-against-men faction. Feminists seek equal opportunity, not tyrannical rule placing females over males.

Feminists want to show that women possess as much strength as men and

deserve the freedom to exercise equal rights.

Feminists endeavor to speak out and make their voices heard in many different ways. "Bitching" and "man-hating" is neither an objective nor accurate way to characterize them.

Carol Lindene
Iowa City

An open letter to Matt Sherman

To the Editor,

When I first read James Kramer's article in the Monday issue I was appalled.

I was going to angrily write about how the nature of the attack on Matt Sherman was uncalled for and highly upsetting but then it was brought to my attention that this type of response would be unproductive.

So I have concluded to write a response directed at Matt Sherman himself.

Matt, I can only hope that you didn't come across this article but I have a feeling that is wishful thinking. So I would like to tell you that all things happen for a reason and the Hawks were not meant to win the game on Saturday or they would have.

I also would like to say that no mat-

ter how much responsibility is put on the quarterback, football is a team sport, any way you look at it.

Remember that the author of this article doesn't know you; he only knows what he sees on the field. No one knows what you go through but you, the team, and the coaches that are there with you every day in practice.

I know it is probably very difficult to separate an attack on your performance from an attack on you, but you have to try.

You have so many people who look up to you, more than you will probably ever know.

You have already accomplished what most people just dream about.

You deserve respect for that, and no matter what the media says I know that there are a lot of people out there that do respect you.

Don't let the lack of compassion of one opinion article make you doubt that this is true.

Put your heart and soul into the rest of the season and you can never regret what happens in the end.

After all when it's all said and done people will remember you for your heart, your determination, and your hard work. Good luck and God bless.

Jessica Volkman
UI student

readers

SAY Sting or Puff Daddy?



"Sting. It was his song to start with."
Stephanie Dodd
UI freshman



"Puff Daddy. He's more up to date."
Jessica Luvaas
UI sophomore



"Sting definitely. I've never heard of Puff Daddy."
Mark Adams
UI junior



"Puff Daddy has a better beat."
Brad Hill
UI freshman



"I don't like either of them."
Erin Lindner
UI sophomore

The ca

This is an important the UI's year — because the Hawke the gridiron of Kin um on Saturday.

or not you're a football fan, coming creates a ripple rhythm of the campus. Sure, are due and tests are scheduled few can make plans for Friday without at least considering effects of the Homecom Parade. No doubt, it will block city streets this year as it has for decades.

Many of you are getting ready for Homecoming in time-honored ways. You're building floats, planning parties, erecting the corn monument — or, at least, gawking at it. What is this strange edifice that's sprouted on the west Old Capitol? Some of you will argue of the insurgence of alumni pride on the UI campus. Can afford to smile, you're this probably don't even remember term is!

I'm here to tell you that we've had our share of Homecoming managed to get beyond their 100. And, before you know

Destroy about th

A woman from Boon in Mexico for 25 years that before she came this country was "their burro." Maybe the pieces of culture the two countries has improved.

But many North Americans, central state, hang onto stereotypes and visualizations that far from reality. So, on your way to Cancun (the resort town in the Iowa City restaurant) try to forget you ever believed the myths.

Myth #1: Spanish is just English with o's on the end of the words.

This is why we have a foreign language requirement at the UI. Spanish is a completely developed and sophisticated mode of communication than the mother tongue they share many of the "Beer-o" will not get you a century of Spanish classes, many in speaking it using the same English. Mexicans are generally we make because most here as a show of respect, but to actually try to speak the familiar feel of English on the Spanish English. There are far more our language than American.

Myth #2: The Siesta. My roommates and I are proud to be in Mexico City who can take a siesta else is usually using the loo get through the traffic so they're lucky can drive home and back to rest and run just like us. In however, there are several offices close so workers can go (siesta) lunch and then sleep a bit.

Myth #3: Mexicans are dirty. The wonderful realization that a foreign country is that no thing, no matter how hard we the idea that Mexicans are lazy and rooted in racism, but none by people who lack firsthand are. It's possible, I suppose, that siesta is in part the origin of are lazy, but their days are active, at least here in the capital 10 p.m. than 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

complained that the indigenous was their labor that constructed cathedrals and palaces (the ones record time. As for the cleanliness issue, meet a population that smells like a population of people who are vict many people I see must spend their best. Behind most people

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Viewpoints

The campus comes alive with Homecoming spirit

This is an important week in the UI's year — and not only because the Hawkeyes return to the gridiron of Kinnick Stadium on Saturday. Whether or not you're a football fan, Homecoming creates a ripple in the rhythm of the campus. Sure, papers are due and tests are scheduled, but few can make plans for Friday night without at least considering the effects of the Homecoming Parade. No doubt, it will block city streets this year as it has for decades.

Many of you are getting ready for Homecoming in time-honored ways. You're building floats, planning parties, erecting the corn monument — or, at least, gawking at it. What is this strange edifice that's sprouted on the west lawn of the Old Capitol? Some of you will even take note of the insurgence of alumni beaming with pride on the UI campus. "Yeah, they can afford to smile," you're thinking. "They probably don't even remember what a midterm is!"

I'm here to tell you that we do remember. We've had our share of big tests and managed to get beyond them. You will, too. And, before you know it, you'll be

awaiting the UI Alumni Association's invitation to return to Iowa City for Homecoming as eagerly as I do.

Homecoming is an important time of the year for an important constituency — alumni. Why should alumni matter to you or to the University? The biggest reason might be that alumni represent a willing resource for this institution and for its students.

Organized under the umbrella of the UI Alumni Association, alumni help recruit students to the University through ASIST (Alumni Seeking Iowa Students), sponsor scholarships through local Iowa Clubs, help both students and alumni expand their job networks and explore career opportunities, foster lifelong fellowship among Iowa alumni, and promote pride in the UI. Through its magazine, "The Iowa Alumni Quarterly," and its website (<http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iowalum>) the Alumni Association serves as a gateway to the University of Iowa.

Let me describe some concrete examples of how alumni help the university.

Last year, alumni in the Des Moines/Golden Circle Iowa Club planned a careers fair during semester break.

Although careers fairs normally take place in the Iowa Memorial Union, we moved this one west. We invited Des Moines-area employers to showcase their companies and career opportunities to current students and Iowa alumni in January, the month when most Iowa students are home for the holidays.

We wanted to address the "brain-drain" problem that afflicts our state, give students a jump on finding internships and summer employment, and offer central Iowa alumni the chance to explore career opportunities available right in their own backyard. The event turned out to be an unqualified success for everyone. Employers told us they made 30 job offers as a result of meeting qualified candidates at the fair. It worked so well last year that we're planning a second careers fair, to be held Jan. 10, 1998, at the Des Moines Convention Center.

In 60 communities across the country, the UI Alumni Association's Iowa Clubs work to promote fellowship among Iowa alumni. While each club takes on its own character, many clubs raise money so they can provide scholarships to local students attending the UI. They sponsor UI outreach events, as well as host receptions for President Mary Sue Coleman. And they have fun.

In November, alumni in the Cedar Rapids Iowa club will enjoy a UI Libraries presentation called "The Poison Pen —

Mystery and Mayhem," and alumni in dozens of other cities will gather to watch games, have theatre nights, group outings, do charity work and have good times — all year long.

Because the UI Alumni Association works so hard to keep people connected — whether it's keeping alumni in touch with each other or involved in their alma mater — the University of Iowa becomes a presence in communities way beyond the borders of the state of Iowa. Who can overlook the power of an association that brings Iowa alumni in New York City together for a walking tour of the Big Apple? Who can ignore the sounds of alumni cheering another Hawkeye touchdown during a game-watch party at Fuzzy's in Kansas City or at the Crystal City Sports Pub in Arlington, Virginia?

It's not too early for you to become a member of the UI Alumni Association, and I encourage you to join. Did you know that more than 3,000 Iowa students already belong to the Alumni Association?

Student members get a lot for their money — a stylish T-shirt, a subscription to "The Iowa Alumni Quarterly," a handful of useful coupons and special offers, and the pride of belonging to a great big Iowa family. To join, simply call the UI Alumni Association at 335-3294.

And, after you leave Iowa City — when you're teaching in San Diego or Washington, DC, selling mutual funds in Philadelphia, building homes in Boston, running a graphics firm in Chicago, working on humanitarian issues in Russia, or practicing law in Des Moines — my guess is that you'll want to come back to campus for your own Homecoming Weekend. You'll tell your kids about the good old days when you were a student at the UI, you'll stand beside a downtown street and sing the "Fight Song" when the Hawkeye Marching Band passes by, you'll note in amazement how much the campus has grown, and you'll depend on the UI Alumni Association to keep you in touch.

Yes, Homecoming is a big week on campus. It's more than a football game. It's a celebration of friendships formed, careers forged, dreams fulfilled, and an education received from a great institution.

Come up and talk to some of our "old grads" this week. You'll be amazed at how much we have in common. And, if you happen to meet an engineering graduate from the 1950's, ask about the Corn Monument. Just like the Homecoming Parade, it's Iowa tradition.

Bill Boyd, an attorney with Nyemaster Law Firm in Des Moines, is president of the University of Iowa Alumni Association. His father, Willard "Sandy" Boyd, was president of the University of Iowa from 1969 to 1981.



Bill Boyd

Destroying misconceptions about the Mexican culture

A woman from Boone, Iowa, who has lived in Mexico for 25 years told me recently that before she came here her vision of this country was "Juan and Juanita with their burro." Maybe by now, because of all the pieces of culture the two countries share, the situation has improved.

But many North Americans, especially those in our central state, hang onto stereotypes and visualizations that are far from reality. So, on your next trip to Cancun (the resort town or the Iowa City restaurant) try to forget you ever believed these myths.

Myth #1: Spanish is just like English with o's on the ends of the words.

This is why we have a foreign language requirement at the UI. Spanish is a completely developed and separate form of communication than the mother tongue, even though they share many of the same Latin roots.

"Beer-o" will not get you a cerveza. And even after years of Spanish classes, many Americans still insist on speaking it using the same sounds as they would in English. Mexicans are generally tolerant of mistakes we make because most attempts are viewed here as a show of respect, but it aids communication to actually try to speak the language without the familiar feel of English on the tongue. When in doubt, speak English. There are far more Mexicans who know our language than Americans who know theirs.

Myth #2: The Siesta.

My roommates and I are probably the only people in Mexico City who can take naps after lunch. Everyone else is usually using the long afternoon break to get through the traffic so they can eat. Those who are lucky can drive home and back, but many can't. They eat and run just like us. In smaller communities, however, there are several hours of the day where offices close so workers can go home for a long (and huge) lunch and then sleep a bit before returning.

Myth #3: Mexicans are dirty and lazy.

The wonderful realization that comes from visiting a foreign country is that no nationality is any one thing, no matter how hard we may try to stereotype. The idea that Mexicans are lazy is both ridiculous and rooted in racism, but nonetheless one espoused by people who lack firsthand knowledge of the culture. It's possible, I suppose, that the tradition of the siesta is in part the origin of the idea that Mexicans are lazy, but their days are actually far longer than ours, at least here in the capital — more like 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. than 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spanish conquistadors complained that the indigenous people were lazy, yet it was their labor that constructed Nueva España's cathedrals and palaces (the ones that still stand today) in record time.

As for the cleanliness issue, I don't think I've ever met a population that smelled so sweet. With the exception of people who are victims of abject poverty, many people I see must spend hours to look and smell their best. Behind most people I pass on the street

trails a cloud of cologne or perfume, and both women and men generally do their hair. Far more than in the U.S. this culture tends to value looking made-up and dressed-up, even if there's not a lot of money available to buy expensive clothes and cosmetics.

Myth #4: Mexican food is too hot to handle.

Not everything here is spicy; a better description would be flavorful. Sweet is sweeter, fruit is fruitier, and everything has a sauce or seasoning that the diner can add. Most Mexicans have in fact built up a tolerance to spicy foods over the course of their lives, judging by the way young children gobble up chicharones swimming in hot sauce. (However, I have met some Mexicans who don't like spicy food.) But since the tongue of steel is learned rather than inherited, gringos, too, can enjoy chile without tears. If they take it slow.

Myth #5: The Mexican sense of humor is best exemplified by a man in a bee costume yelling "Cómo me duele."

Day-to-day Mexican humor is very sophisticated and usually far over this Spanish-as-a-second-language speaker's head. Word play and political references are apparently roll-on-the-floor funny for the people who get them — a contrast to the importance of bathroom humor in the United States. Dirty jokes have their place though, and it seems every Mexican knows at least one Pepito joke, which center around the foolish (and usually gross) behavior and comments of Pepito, a little boy selling eggs outside a church. "Los Simpson," where the famous bee man appears via the Spanish channel, have been excellently dubbed in Spanish so they retain their humor. The show is a hit here and a good example of what Mexicans find funny.

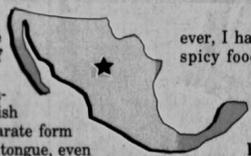
Myth #6: Mexicans are all the same race.

It seems to me that most of the people I see every day wouldn't be recognized as Mexican on the streets of the U.S. Most Mexicans are mestizo, which usually means a mix of European and indigenous blood. But mestizo really just means mixed, and this country has seen slaves, immigrants and adventurers from all four corners. For example, the Spaniards brought African slaves to Mexico and trade with the Philippines facilitated immigration from Asia. In colonial times, mixing was common and interracial marriage largely accepted, and some Mexicans today have kinky hair or almond-shaped eyes. Much later, the post-Revolutionary Mexican government began to receive Protestants from Europe, which means that Mexicans can also be blonde and light-skinned, especially here in the city.

Untruths like these are what gringos should try to exterminate as we head into the next millennium. With Spanish as the fastest-growing language in the U.S. and an ever-expanding web of connections with our neighbors to the south, believing in these myths won't get us anywhere. Especially when the people of this country know us so well.

Sarah Leuck is a UI junior studying in Mexico City.

From Mexico City
Sarah Leuck



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*Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney stock on hand. This discount does not apply to the following: Catalog, Sale merchandise, Clearance merchandise, Value Right Merchandise Tignanello® Hand bags, Hanes®, No Fear® Sportswear, Royal Velvet® by Fieldcrest®, Starter® Apparel, JNCO® Men's Levi's® Jeans or in combination with any other JCPenney certificates. As always, credit purchases are subject to review.



Iowa fact
Former Iowa
quarterback
Chuck Long ranks
No. 24 all-time in
NCAA passing
touchdowns.

Friday, October 24, 1997

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today

Golf
Las Vegas Invitational, Third Round, 2

NBA
Chicago Bulls vs. Philadelphia 76ers at
N.C., 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Hockey
Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks, 7

Saturday

College Football

Indiana at Iowa, 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2

Pittsburgh at Rutgers, 11 a.m., Sports

Boston college at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.

Ch. 7

Virginia Tech at West Virginia, 2:30 p.m.

Ch. 2

Northwestern at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m.

Ball State at Northern Illinois, 3 p.m.,

SportsChannel.

Howard at North Carolina A&T, 4 p.m.,

Florida State at Virginia, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Dragon at USC (joined in progress), 10

SportsChannel.

Auto Racing

NASCAR AC-Delco 200, 1 p.m., TNN.

Golf

Las Vegas Invitational, Fourth Round,

ESPN.

World Series

Cleveland Indians at Florida Marlins, 6

p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

NBA

Chicago Bulls vs. Sacramento Kings, 7

SportsChannel.

Sunday

Auto Racing

NASCAR AC-Delco 400, 11:30 a.m., TN

NHRA Houston Nationals, 4:30 p.m., T

NFL

Baltimore Ravens at Washington Redskins

p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Indianapolis Colts at San Diego Charge

KWWL Ch. 7.

Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Bucca

p.m., FOX.

Atlanta Falcons at Carolina Panthers, 7

Golf

Las Vegas Invitational, Final Round, 4

College Volleyball

Michigan at Ohio State, 4 p.m., Sports

World Series

Cleveland Indians at Florida Marlins, 6

necessary), 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

HEADLINER

Rodman signs with the Bulls

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Never the worm is sticking around for one more season — Dennis Rodman on Thursday signed a contract to stay with the Chicago Bulls.

After contenting himself with a few weeks of intrajob cross-dressing, Rodman headed back to the Bulls.

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Iowa fact
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Friday SPORTS

MIDTERM EXAM: The 1997 college football season hits the halfway point, Page 5B

23
sports quiz
When was the last
time the Iowa foot-
ball team lost to
Indiana?
Answer Page 2B

Friday, October 24, 1997

The Daily Iowan

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today

Golf
Las Vegas Invitational, Third Round, 2 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Chicago Bulls vs. Philadelphia 76ers at Chapel Hill, N.C. 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Hockey

Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Saturday

College Football

Iowa at Iowa, 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2

Pittsburgh at Rutgers, 11 a.m., SportsChannel.

Boston college at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Virginia Tech at West Virginia, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

Northwestern at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Bell State at Northern Illinois, 3 p.m., SportsChannel.

Howard at North Carolina A&T, 4 p.m., BET.

Florida State at Virginia, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Oregon at USC (joined in progress), 10 p.m., SportsChannel.

Auto Racing

NASCAR AC-Delco 200, 1 p.m., TNN.

Golf

Las Vegas Invitational, Fourth Round, 4 p.m., ESPN.

World Series

Cleveland Indians at Florida Marlins, Game 6, 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

NBA

Chicago Bulls vs. Sacramento Kings, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Sunday

Auto Racing

NASCAR AC-Delco 400, 11:30 a.m., TNN.

NHRA Houston Nationals, 4:30 p.m., TNN.

NFL

Baltimore Ravens at Washington Redskins, 12 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Indianapolis Colts at San Diego Chargers, 3 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 3 p.m., FOX.

Atlanta Falcons at Carolina Panthers, 7 p.m., TNT.

Golf

Las Vegas Invitational, Final Round, 4 p.m., ESPN.

College Volleyball

Michigan at Ohio State, 4 p.m., SportsChannel.

World Series

Cleveland Indians at Florida Marlins, Game 7 (if necessary), 6:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.

HEADLINER

Rodman signs with the Bulls

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Never the retiring type, Dennis Rodman is sticking around for one more season.

Dennis Rodman on Thursday signed a one-year contract to stay with the Chicago Bulls, ending two weeks of intrigue over the future of the tattooed, cross-dressing, rainbow-headed rebounder.

After contemplating retirement, the 36-year-old forward decided to try to help the Bulls go for their third straight NBA title and sixth in eight years.

"The players and the people of Chicago, they gave me a lot, so I figured I might as well come back and give them one more year," said Rodman, who has led the league in rebounding — and suspensions — the last six seasons. "The people of Chicago and the players... other than that, I wouldn't have come back at all."

He agreed to the contract two weeks ago but delayed signing until Thursday. Why? "Just to make sure in my mind that my interest was still there," he said. "You've been in this league so long and you've done so much, you've got to find some motivation to keep you going."

"I've just got to go out there, get on the court, get around the guys, get around the atmosphere, get my feel for the game again. Once I get on the floor, I'm not going to give less than 100 percent."

Though Rodman will accompany the team to Chapel Hill, N.C., for Friday night's exhibition game against Philadelphia, he said he probably won't play.

SOUND BITE

"He's free-spirited and a wild man. He's my type of guy."
Jared DeVries
Iowa defensive lineman on Hawkeye quarterback Randy Reiners

READ, THEN RECYCLE



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterback Randy Reiners (above) will make his first career start Saturday against Indiana.

Back to business

■ After three weeks away from home and two straight losses, the Hawkeyes are ready to get back to winning.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The amiable environment of Kinnick Stadium may never have felt as cozy as it will this weekend.

After long, strange trips to Ohio State and Michigan — both of which resulted in losses — the 18th-ranked Hawkeyes have a well-deserved home game Saturday against a struggling Indiana team.

Sherman may be back within 2-3 weeks, See Page 2B

Iowa's 86th homecoming contest is scheduled for 11:20 a.m., and will be televised to a regional audience by ESPN.

Losing twice to top-10 teams smothered the Hawkeyes' Rose Bowl chances. Regrouping is of utmost importance.

"We just gotta make sure that we're focused and have that stuff behind us," offensive lineman Mike Goff said. "It's over."

A week ago, running back Tavian Banks said losses to both the Buckeyes and Wolverines would result in a "mediocre season." With all due respect to the nation's leading rusher, Banks' teammates beg to differ.

"I don't think those two losses will set the tone for the season," safety Eric Thigpen said.

Goff also took exception to Banks' statement.

"I very much disagree with that," Goff said. "You can't sit there and base your whole season on two games. That's stupid."

indiana at iowa

GAME INFO

Where and when

• Kinnick Stadium, Saturday, 11:20 a.m.

Series

• Iowa leads 34-22-4

TV

• KGAN Ch. 2 (ESPN Regional)

Radio

• KCXIC AM 800



Kerry Cooks, who snatched his second interception of the season last week, said his job as a co-captain has taken on new meaning.

"This is one of the reasons why these guys elected me a captain," he said. "We're gonna see how much character this Iowa team really has."

Iowa (4-2, 1-2 Big Ten) will face a Hoosier team hungry for any kind of success. Indiana (1-6, 0-4) has faced one of the toughest schedules in the nation thus far, losing to North Carolina, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State.

"Our guys are hanging in there," Indiana first-year coach Cam Cameron said. "They know we're outmanned a little bit. This thing's not going to get turned around overnight."

Indiana's defense did not look over-matched last week against Ohio State. Despite losing, 31-0, the Hoosiers recorded 16 tackles for loss, five sacks and two interceptions. Iowa did not sack a Buckeye quarterback even once.

Cameron's team uses a Double Eagle Flex, a pressure-oriented defense once popular in the NFL. Indiana is the first Iowa opponent this season to use the

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B

IOWA SOCCER

Hawks keep up their intensity

■ Iowa, which defeated Cornell 7-0 Thursday, is attempting to finish strong by sweeping its final four games.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa soccer team did not qualify for the Big Ten tournament. So instead, the Hawkeyes are using their final four games to create a tourney of their own.

Round one was all Iowa as the Hawkeyes blasted Cornell College Thursday, 7-0. Iowa improved its record to 6-10 overall.

"We're calling this our NCAA or Big Ten tournament," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "In the future we plan on being in the Big Ten tourney and there once you lose, you're out. This last part of the season we want to go 4-0 and take that kind of intensity into every game."

Iowa dominated from the beginning, putting its first goal on the board after only eight minutes of play. Overall, the Hawkeyes outshot the Rams by a whopping 42-1 margin.

After suffering five straight defeats, Iowa forward Jenna Sorensen was relieved to be on the opposite end of a shutout.

"It was nice to play a game where we could play a little more offense and not always be the underdog," Sorensen said. "It was nice to dominate someone else for a change. But we probably should have finished more of our shots."

The overwhelming performance was a storybook ending for Sorensen. The senior scored two goals in her final game at the Iowa Soccer Field.

"I wish I could play another year but it's not really practical," Sorensen said. "Today was a nice way to end the home season because it's been four or five games since we won. It's great to finish with a win."

Iowa goalkeeper Gabe Mauren recorded her fifth shutout of the season. Mauren had to worry more about keeping warm in the frigid conditions rather than making saves as Cornell never posed a threat offensively.

Even though Cornell College is merely a Division III program, Gabbert felt her team didn't approach the game with that mindset.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

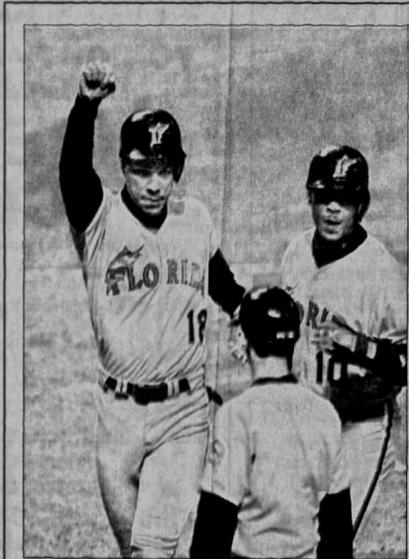
Iowa's Lisa Audino heads the ball during Iowa's 7-0 victory over Cornell Thursday at the Iowa Soccer Field.

"I think our team did a good job of keeping our intensity level high throughout the game and really attacking them throughout," Gabbert said. "Even when our reserves went in, the level didn't drop too much."

Round two of the "Hawkeye Tournament" will be Sunday when Iowa travels to Kansas. Gabbert calls Thursday's win a confidence-booster and is hoping her team can repeat the performance.

"It's always nice to see the ball go into the net," the Iowa coach said. "But Kansas is definitely a good team. They've had a couple of years to build their program. They are also in a strong conference. It will be a good test for us to see a newer program in the Big 12 against a new program in the Big Ten and see how well we can com-

See SOCCER, Page 2B



Ed Reinke/Associated Press

Florida's Moises Alou, left, approaches the Marlins dugout after his sixth inning home run Thursday.

Marlins are one win away

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thanks to their lucky charm Orel Hershiser, the Florida Marlins are just one win away from their first World Series title.

Moises Alou shook Orel and the Indians with another three-run homer, and rookie Liván Hernandez and the Marlins held off Cleveland 8-7 Thursday night to give Florida a 3-2 edge.

The 22-year-old Hernandez, boosted by some Cuban food sent earlier in the day from Miami by singer Gloria Estefan, allowed seven hits and left in the ninth. Reliever Robb Nen gave up David Justice's two-run single and Jim Thome's RBI sin-

The series:

Florida leads series 3-2.

The run-down:

Florida took a lead it never surrendered on a three-run homer off Cleveland's Orel Hershiser by Moises Alou.

Up next:

Cleveland at Florida, 7:07 p.m. Saturday on NBC.

gle before finishing for his second save. "I have faith in Robb that he'd get the job done," Alou said.

See MARLINS, Page 6B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Indiana beat Iowa, 27-20, in 1994.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	7	3	1	15
Washington	7	2	0	14
New Jersey	5	3	0	10
N.Y. Islanders	3	3	2	8
N.Y. Rangers	2	4	4	8
Florida	2	5	2	6
Tampa Bay	2	6	2	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	8	2	1	17
Detroit	7	1	2	16
Phoenix	4	3	1	9
Toronto	2	6	1	5
Chicago	2	7	0	4

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	4	3	1	11
Carolina	3	4	2	8
Montreal	3	4	2	8
Chicago	3	4	2	8
Ottawa	3	4	2	8
Colorado	3	4	2	8
Pittsburgh	3	4	2	8
Detroit	3	4	2	8
San Jose	3	4	2	8
Calgary	3	4	2	8

THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	4	3	1	11
Tampa Bay	4	3	1	11
Florida	4	3	1	11
Ottawa	4	3	1	11
New Jersey	4	3	1	11
St. Louis	4	3	1	11
Washington	4	3	1	11
Detroit	4	3	1	11
Carolina	4	3	1	11
San Jose	4	3	1	11
Calgary	4	3	1	11

FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	5	3	1	13
Tampa Bay	5	3	1	13
Florida	5	3	1	13
Ottawa	5	3	1	13
New Jersey	5	3	1	13
St. Louis	5	3	1	13
Washington	5	3	1	13
Detroit	5	3	1	13
Carolina	5	3	1	13
San Jose	5	3	1	13
Calgary	5	3	1	13

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	6	3	1	15
Tampa Bay	6	3	1	15
Florida	6	3	1	15
Ottawa	6	3	1	15
New Jersey	6	3	1	15
St. Louis	6	3	1	15
Washington	6	3	1	15
Detroit	6	3	1	15
Carolina	6	3	1	15
San Jose	6	3	1	15
Calgary	6	3	1	15

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	7	3	1	17
Tampa Bay	7	3	1	17
Florida	7	3	1	17
Ottawa	7	3	1	17
New Jersey	7	3	1	17
St. Louis	7	3	1	17
Washington	7	3	1	17
Detroit	7	3	1	17
Carolina	7	3	1	17
San Jose	7	3	1	17
Calgary	7	3	1	17

WORLD SERIES BOX

MARLINS 8, INDIANS 7				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Florida	0	20	0	0
Cleveland	0	13	0	0

NFL GLANCE				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	6	1	0	12
Kansas City	5	2	0	10
Seattle	4	3	0	8
Oakland	3	4	0	6
San Diego	3	4	0	6

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	6	1	0	12
Carolina	4	3	0	8
New Orleans	2	6	0	4
Atlanta	1	6	0	2

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	7	2	0	14
Cincinnati	6	3	0	12
San Francisco	7	2	0	14
Carolina	4	3	0	8
New Orleans	2	6	0	4
Atlanta	1	6	0	2

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	8	1	0	16
Cincinnati	7	2	0	14
San Francisco	8	1	0	16
Carolina	5	2	0	10
New Orleans	3	4	0	6
Atlanta	2	5	0	4

FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	9	0	0	18
Cincinnati	8	1	0	16
San Francisco	9	0	0	18
Carolina	6	1	0	12
New Orleans	4	3	0	8
Atlanta	3	4	0	6

THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	10	0	0	20
Cincinnati	9	1	0	18
San Francisco	10	0	0	20
Carolina	7	2	0	14
New Orleans	5	3	0	10
Atlanta	4	4	0	8

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	11	0	0	22
Cincinnati	10	1	0	20
San Francisco	11	0	0	22
Carolina	8	3	0	16
New Orleans	6	4	0	12
Atlanta	5	5	0	10

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	12	0	0	24
Cincinnati	11	2	0	22
San Francisco	12	0	0	24
Carolina	9	4	0	18
New Orleans	7	5	0	14
Atlanta	6	6	0	12

MONDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	13	0	0	26
Cincinnati	12	3	0	24
San Francisco	13	0	0	26
Carolina	10	5	0	20
New Orleans	8	6	0	16
Atlanta	7	7	0	14

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	14	0	0	28
Cincinnati	13	4	0	26
San Francisco	14	0	0	28
Carolina	11	6	0	22
New Orleans	9	7	0	18
Atlanta	8	8	0	16

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	15	0	0	30
Cincinnati	14	5	0	28
San Francisco	15	0	0	30
Carolina	12	7	0	24
New Orleans	10	8	0	20
Atlanta	9	9	0	18

FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	16	0	0	32
Cincinnati	15	6	0	30
San Francisco	16	0	0	32
Carolina	13	8	0	26
New Orleans	11	9	0	22
Atlanta	10	10	0	20

THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	17	0	0	34
Cincinnati	16	7	0	32
San Francisco	17	0	0	34
Carolina	14	9	0	28
New Orleans	12	10	0	24
Atlanta	11	11	0	22

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	18	0	0	36
Cincinnati	17	8	0	34
San Francisco	18	0	0	36
Carolina	15	10	0	30
New Orleans	13	11	0	26
Atlanta	12	12	0	24

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	19	0	0	38
Cincinnati	18	9	0	36
San Francisco	19	0	0	38
Carolina	16	11	0	32
New Orleans	14	12	0	28
Atlanta	13	13	0	26

MONDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	20	0	0	40
Cincinnati	19	10	0	38
San Francisco	20	0	0	40
Carolina	17	12	0	34
New Orleans	15	13	0	30
Atlanta	14	14	0	28

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	21	0	0	42
Cincinnati	20	11	0	40
San Francisco	21	0	0	42
Carolina	18	13	0	36
New Orleans	16	14	0	32
Atlanta	15	15	0	30

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	22	0	0	44
Cincinnati	21	12	0	42
San Francisco	22	0	0	44
Carolina	19	14	0	38
New Orleans	17	15	0	34
Atlanta	16	16	0	32

FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	23	0	0	46
Cincinnati	22	13	0	44
San Francisco	23	0	0	46
Carolina	20	15	0	40
New Orleans	18	16	0	36
Atlanta	17	17	0	34

THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	24	0	0	48
Cincinnati	23	14	0	46
San Francisco	24	0	0	48
Carolina	21	16	0	42
New Orleans	19	17	0	38
Atlanta	18	18	0	36

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	25	0	0	50
Cincinnati	24	15	0	48
San Francisco	25	0	0	50
Carolina	22	17	0	44
New Orleans	20	18	0	40
Atlanta	19	19	0	38

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	26	0	0	52
Cincinnati	25	16	0	50
San Francisco	26	0	0	52
Carolina	23	18	0	46
New Orleans	21	19		

UI Sports

Hawkeye rowers look to heat up Iowa River College

■ The Iowa crew will host the 1997 Head of the Iowa regatta Sunday, with 29 races scheduled.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Simply in terms of results, the Iowa women's crew can not improve much on its dazzling 1996 Head of the Iowa regatta performance.

The Hawkeyes dominated their home event last year, winning gold medals in the Open 4, Open 8 and Novice 8 events. Coach Mandi Kowal is hoping for more of the same in this year's event, mostly because of the timing of the regatta — the team's last of the fall season.

The seventh annual Head of the Iowa is scheduled for Sunday at Lower City Park. Races start at Crandic Park and end at the Iowa Memorial Union footbridge.

"I want them to race very hard," Kowal said. "We're going to set goals specific for each event. This is our last race before we go inside."

There are 29 races scheduled, the first starting at 8:45 a.m. Racing will continue throughout the day until at least 4:30 p.m. Fans wishing to see Iowa teams race should



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa crew practice on the Iowa River earlier this fall. The Hawkeyes host the Head of the Iowa on Sunday.

attend between 2-3 p.m.

Iowa is one of 19 teams in the competition, 13 of which are college squads. The Hawkeyes will have two teams in the Open 8, four in Open 4 and three in Novice 8.

Last year's event drew about 500 spectators, Kowal said, and she hopes for an even larger entourage this weekend.

"What's nice is that we can tie it into the Homecoming festivities," Kowal said. "I hope people consider it as a closing of the weekend."

The recent temperature changes are not a big concern for the Hawkeyes. The Head of Iowa workers, which number over 70, could be affected more.

"We've raced in colder weather,"

Kowal said. "If it's above freezing, it doesn't bother our rowers. But it's tough on the volunteers and workers."

Still, the Hawkeyes would appreciate favorable conditions.

"I don't mind snow as long as the water's calm," Kowal said. "It'd be great if it was sunny and 60 degrees."

Iowa competed in the Head of Charles last weekend in Boston, Mass., and finished 15th in the 64-team Club 8 race. In the Championship 8, Iowa was 26th out of 50 boats.

The final event Iowa has scheduled this fall, the Head of Elk, is for Novice rowers only. That race is held Nov. 2.

what to watch for at the HEAD OF THE IOWA

Facts and figures

• **The regatta:** UI annual's fall regatta, the Head of the Iowa

• **The course:** The 2.5 mile race is held Sunday, Oct. 26 on the Iowa River. Rowers start the course one after the other about 15 seconds apart. Whoever completes the course in the shortest amount of times wins.

• **The competitors:** 21 universities and clubs are expected to participate in 27 events.

• UI crews compete in the Open Women's Four at 11:05 a.m., the Novice Women's Eight at 2:05 p.m. and at the Open Women's Eight at 3:05 p.m.

Regatta Watching 101

The crew that's making it look easy is probably the one doing the best job. Here's what to watch for:

- Continuous, fluid motion of the rowers.
- The motion must not have a discernable end or beginning.
- Synchronization.
- Rowers strive for perfect synchronization in the boat.
- Clean catches with the blade.

■ AP College Football Writer Richard Rosenblatt reviews the highs and lows from the first half of the 1997 season.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Halftime!
On the final weekend of October and with wintry weather on the way, here's a sampling of highlights from the college football season:

HEISMAN FIVE

1. PEYTON MANNING, QB, Tennessee: Despite another loss to Florida (33-20), Manning remains the heavy favorite to give the Volunteers their first Heisman trophy. Manning, 162-of-259 for 1,975 yards and 10 TDs, has thrown for 300-plus yards in each of the Vols' six games.
2. RYAN LEAF, QB, Washington State: On the final weekend of October, Leaf completed only 13 passes — for 337 yards and a school-record tying five TDs — in a 37 victory over California. He's the mainstay of the 10th-ranked Cougars (6-0) are the Pac-10's unbeaten team and have equaled the highest ranking in history.

He's a Sunday quarterback, playing on "weekends," one Pac-10 official said.

Also, Leaf has the top Heisman campaign — a single leaf mailed to about 700 voters — in the Pac-10.

3. TIM COUCH, QB, Kentucky: Didn't long for Couch to catch on to new coach Mumme's pass-happy offense. The sophomore, 229-of-340 for 2,506 yards and 20 TDs, has stirred interest in Wildcats' football.

4. RANDY MOSS, WR, Marshall: Although playing in the Mid-American Conference, sophomore's 17 TD catches — five short of a record of 22 set by Houston's Manny Williams in 1989 — are impressive. Tough to tally his numbers slipping much if he played for the 25 team. He has 54 catches for 1,003 yards and 13 TDs.

5. JACQUEZ GREEN, WR, Florida: Green has been the star for the Gators, pulling in 20 TDs in last week's win at Auburn. He has a TD pass, caught a TD pass and a TD in the 24-10 win.

6. STEVE PRICE, QB, Louisiana State: Green has 42 catches for 627 yards and 10 TDs, along with three other TDs — one in a running and one on a punt return.

UPSETTING U

Looking back, some games that were not so one-sided as they seem. Such as Notre Dame — the Irish are under new coach Bob Davie — or Alabama — the Crimson Tide is 3-3 under new coach Don Rose. Put Colorado, Miami and Texas in the same category.

1. LSU 28, FLORIDA 21 (Oct. 11): The seemingly invincible Gators marched into Death Valley ranked No. 1 and owners of a 10-game SEC winning streak. But the 14th-ranked Tide averaged a 56-13 loss in '96 by scoring two TDs in a 93-second span of the fourth quarter to break a 14-14 tie.

Prior to the game, the Tigers lost to Auburn (Sept. 20) and narrowly beat Vanderbilt (Oct. 4).

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Honorable mention: North Carolina 33, Syracuse 31, OT (Aug. 30); Toledo 30, Ohio State 27 (Sept. 6); Northwestern 19, Michigan 17 (Oct. 18).

NEAR MISSES

Every season, there's dozens of would-be Heisman winners, where heavy underdogs are poised to pull off the upset but

Iowa to face two Big Ten foes

■ The Hawkeyes will host both Wisconsin and Illinois this weekend.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team is at a pivotal point in the season. With the first half of Big Ten play coming to a closure, Iowa sits at 1-7 in the conference. The Hawkeyes hope to add victories this weekend as they host Wisconsin (16-2, 7-1) and Illinois (12-6, 3-5) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I hope to see a major turnaround," junior Katie O'Brien said. "We're at the point where either we're going to flush this season or really try and come back. So, hopefully, we'll put it together."

Friday and Saturday's games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wisconsin will enter Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday night ranked eighth in the nation. While Illinois isn't as much of a threat to Iowa, its outside hitters will pose a challenge for the Hawkeyes. Iowa was 0-2 against both teams last season.

"Illinois is not as strong of a volleyball team as Wisconsin, in terms of experience and how physical they are," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "But they are a force to be reckoned with. It will be a battle of the outsiders with Illinois, but Wisconsin can hurt you from everywhere. We need to show



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Katie O'Brien spiked over the defenders hands earlier this season.

up. We need to serve tough and block well."

After last Friday's loss to Michigan State, Iowa took Saturday off and have since had a full week of practice.

"I think last weekend was a good time for everyone to go home, visit their families, think about it, and put everything into perspective," said O'Brien, who leads the Hawkeyes with 78 total blocks. "So

I think we're more mentally with it, and ready to play."

While the record shows little glory, a number of Iowa players have excelled on the court. Lone senior Jen Bell leads the Hawkeyes with 260 kills, and her career total now stands at 1,156. She currently ranks seventh on Iowa's all-time kill chart.

Setter Barb Zvonek said she expects Bell to continue to take charge again this weekend. However, a number of teammates have displayed positive play in practice.

"I look for Jen Bell, Katie Panhorst, and Julie Williams to play well this weekend," Zvonek said. "Julie's been doing really well in practice. Everybody's been working really hard. But there's a few that just shine and have been working that little extra."

Big Ten rankings show the Hawkeyes trailing Northwestern. Ranked tenth in conference standings, Iowa leads only Purdue, who has yet to win a Big Ten match.

While the Iowa staff hopes a win will change the momentum of the season, they understand this weekend's games are in the hands of the players.

"As a staff we're very patient, and we'll wait as long as it takes," Schoenstedt said. "But the team's got to decide that they're going to be willing to fight hard for that breakthrough win. And that's all there is to it."

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Hawks want revenge

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Revenge will be on the minds of the Hawkeye field hockey team this Sunday at noon when Big Ten Conference rival Northwestern invades Grant Field.

The Wildcats snapped a nine-game losing streak against Iowa when they blanked the Hawkeyes 1-0 on October 12.

"It doesn't matter what a team's record is, the rivalry still exists," head coach Beth Beglin said. "When we went there, we were on a role after just beating Penn State and Ohio State, but we got beat. That was something that was really hard for our team to take, and I think they will definitely use that as motivation."

A little bit of desperation may be setting in on the Hawkeyes as well. With the Big Ten Tournament rapidly approaching, Iowa will

begin seeing some must-win games.

The road to the NCAA Tournament is through the Big Ten tourney, and the Hawkeyes would love to have the first round bye.

"This game is crucial for our team," senior co-captain Melissa Miller said. "For one, it'll give us momentum going into our next couple games. Second, we need to win two of our next three games to be in the top two of the Big Ten and get the first round bye in the tournament."

To avenge their loss to the Wildcats, the Hawkeyes are looking to step up their level of attack and put some pressure on the Northwestern defense.

The last few games, coach Beglin has watched the Hawkeyes keep the ball in their zone, but not get the amount of shots they needed. During practice this week, she made sure that her team was made aware that it needed the killer instinct this weekend.

ing the surface and I expect some great performances in the future."

Overall, Iowa's roster of 22 consists of 15 freshmen and sophomores. That stat may be intimidating for some coaches, but Bolich find it to work to her advantage for the future.

"We're bottom heavy but that's a good thing," Bolich said. "We're looking to improve upon what we did last year. Our returners from last season have made a big commitment to improving. We're gonna see great progress this season."

Last season Iowa suffered a 187-106 loss to Minnesota. The Golden Gophers swept first place in every event except for the 200-yard freestyle relay. Minnesota went on to finish thirteenth at the NCAA championships and returns the nucleus from that team.

But Bolich is confident her young swimmers can give Minnesota a

Women's Tennis

This Week: After a three-week break, the Iowa women's tennis team will compete in the Georgia Tech Quadrangle in Atlanta, Georgia today through Sunday. Iowa will be looking to improve upon its successful outing earlier this month at the Notre Dame Invitational.

Tourney Notes: Freshman Megan Kearney enters the tournament with a perfect 7-0 record. Kearney won the flight four singles championship three weeks ago at the Notre Dame Invitational. Senior Carolina Delgado will enter the tourney with a 4-2 record. Delgado also recorded a singles championship at the Notre Dame Invitational and teamed up with junior transfer Emily Bampton to dominate the No. 2 doubles finals.

The Hawkeyes will compete against seven other schools including North Carolina State, Mississippi State, Florida State, Tulane, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Georgia Tech.

Coach's Comments: "The key for success this weekend is for everyone to play within their range. Sometimes our athletes try to do too much, playing like a pro instead of what they're truly capable of at this time of the season."

Coming Ahead: The Hawkeyes will compete at the Rolex Regionals in Madison, Wisconsin, Nov. 6-9.

strong competition.

"I think we can race with them," the Iowa coach said. "We've been training extremely well and have seen weekly improvement. All I'm looking for from my team is 100-percent effort and I think we'll be all right."

Because the season is still in the infant stages, Bolich isn't setting specific goals for her team. The only goal she stresses is constant improvement, no matter how minor it may be.

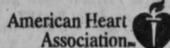
"We want to focus more on the process than the end result," Bolich said. "We want to improve our racing skills. It's still very early on in the season and we just want to strengthen how we swim our races. We're looking to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses and go from there."

"Our motto is the outcome will take care of itself."

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The preferred pizza of the Iowa Hawkeyes

Women swimmers to open season

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan

Many times an athletic team likes to open the season against a lesser opponent to build confidence — but the Iowa women's swimming team doesn't have that luxury.

The Hawkeyes open the 1997-98 season tonight against the 1997 Big Ten runner up Minnesota Golden Gophers. The meet will begin at the UI Fieldhouse Pool at 6 p.m.

Second-year Iowa coach Mary Bolich got a sneak preview of her team last weekend in the Iowa Shootout. Freshman Loredana Zisu, a 1996 Olympic finalist for Romania in the 200-yard butterfly, set a new Iowa record in the 200 butterfly.

"I was quite pleased to have a freshman come in and break a school record in her first meet of the season," Bolich said. "She's just scratch-

Spurrier

■ Florida quarterback Doug Johnson returned from suspension this week but hasn't been handed back his starting spot.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Not the return of suspended star Doug Johnson has cleared up confusion at quarterback for the ranked Florida.

A week after Johnson served a one-game suspension for a civil violation, he returned to practice and to a head coach not ready to commit on a starter for the Gator's next game Nov. 1 against Georgia Tech.

"I don't have to make that decision today," Steve Spurrier said when asked if Johnson was still a starter. "We'll make the decision whoever the best player is to win the ball game."

With Johnson watching from the sidelines, Florida got over its first Southeastern Conference win in three years with a 24-10 victory over Auburn.

Neither freshman Jesse Ponder nor fifth-year senior Noah Brinkley was particularly sharp. And Johnson said Tuesday evening after

College Football

River College Football's Midway Report

AP College Football Writer Richard Rosenblatt reviews the highs and lows from the first half of the 1997 season.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

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HEISMAN FIVE

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2. RYAN LEAF, QB, Washington State: Leaf, 105-of-184 for 1,885 and 19 TDs, is one of the most exciting players in the country. Last week, he completed only 13 passes — for 332 yards and a school-record tying five TDs — in a 63-37 victory over California. He's the main reason the 10th-ranked Cougars (6-0) are the Pac-10's only unbeaten team and have equaled their highest ranking in history.

3. TIM COUCH, QB, Kentucky: Didn't take long for Couch to catch on to new coach Hal Mumme's pass-happy offense. The sophomore, 229-of-340 for 2,506 yards and 29 TDs, has stirred interest in Wildcats' football. Last week, he set a school record with 428 yards passing in a 49-14 victory over Northeast Louisiana.

4. RANDY MOSS, WR, Marshall: Although playing in the Mid-American Conference, the sophomore's 17 TD catches — five short of the A-record of 22 set by Houston's Manny Hernandez in 1989 — are impressive. Tough to ignore his numbers slipping much if he played for a top 25 team. He has 54 catches for 1,003 yards, including a 13-catch, 205-yard, school-record five-TD effort in a 42-16 win over Ball State.

5. JACQUEZ GREEN, WR, Florida: Green has been the star for the Gators, pulling off a plethora of sorts in last week's win at Auburn. He threw a TD pass, caught a TD pass and ran for 1 TD in the 24-10 win.

Green has 42 catches for 627 yards and nine TDs, along with three other TDs — one passing, one running and one on a punt return.

UPSETTING U
Looking back, some games that were upsets don't seem so upsetting anymore. Such as anyone beating Notre Dame — the Irish are 2-5 under new coach Bob Davie — or Alabama — the Crimson Tide is 3-3 under new coach Mike Daboise. Put Colorado, Miami and Texas in the same category.

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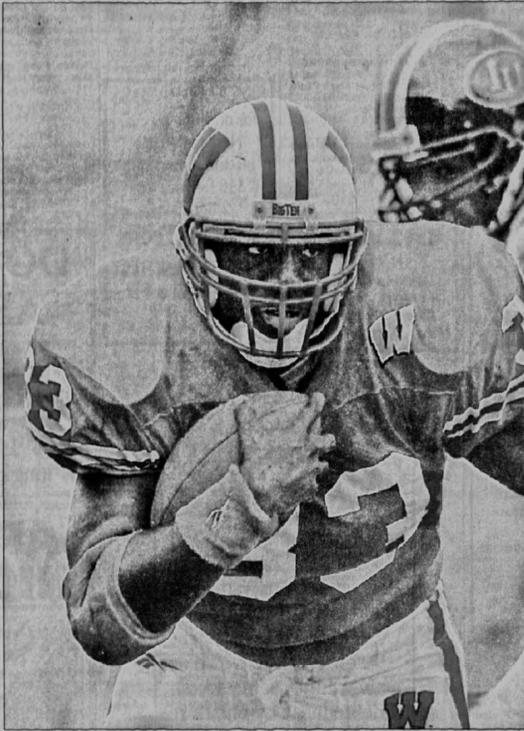
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Honorable mention: North Carolina State 32, Syracuse 31, OT (Aug. 30); Toledo 36, Purdue 22 (Sept. 6); Northwestern 19, Michigan State 17 (Oct. 18).

NEAR MISSES

Every season, there's dozens of woulda, coulda, shoulda games, where heavy underdogs are poised to pull off the upset but can't



Morry Cash/Associated Press

Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne breaks away from Indiana defensive end Aaron Williams for a touchdown earlier this season.

quite finish it off.

1. PENN STATE 16, MINNESOTA 15 (Oct. 18): Yes, the narrow win dropped the Nittany Lions from No. 1, but the Gophers should have won. They led 15-3 in the fourth quarter, but a fumble at their 10 led to Curtis Enis' TD with 3:59 left — his second of the period — as the Nittany Lions, 24-point favorites, survived.

2. LSU 7, VANDERBILT 6 (Oct. 4): Vandy scored with 12 seconds left, but was penalized twice for delay of game as it tried to get off a game-winning 2-point conversion. So the kicker came on, LSU blocked the 30-yard extra point try and the Tigers came away with the win at Nashville.

3. COLORADO 20, WYOMING 19 (Sept. 27): At the time, the Buffaloes were No. 16 and down 19-10 late in the game. But Ben Kelly returned a kickoff 99 yards for a TD and Jeremy Aldrich kicked an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left at Boulder.

Honorable mention: Mississippi 24, Central Florida 23, OT (Aug. 30); Wisconsin 28, Boise State 24 (Sept. 6); Kansas State 23, Ohio 20 (Sept. 13).

LET'S HEAR IT FOR:

1. WASHINGTON STATE (6-0): Washington was supposed to be the undefeated team in the Pac-10, not the Cougars. But Ryan Leaf is throwing touchdowns at a pace that could land the high-scoring Cougars (40.8 points per game) in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1931.

and Missouri and are 3-3.

DEFINING GAME

1. NEBRASKA 27, WASHINGTON 14 (Sept. 20): At the start of the season, three teams — Penn State, Florida and Washington — were picked as the top title contenders. Nebraska was not among the top five in most preseason

victories over UCLA and Southern California marked the first time Washington State has beaten both schools in the same season.

2. MICHIGAN (6-0): For a team with four losses in each of the past four years, the Wolverines are doing very well in '97.

The defense, under new coordinator Jim Hermann, is second nationally in scoring and total defense, allowing 8.3 points and 207.7 yards per game. The Wolverines already have wins over three teams that were in the Top 25.

3. OKLAHOMA STATE (6-0): Looking for their first bowl game since 1988, the Cowboys went out and beat Texas and Colorado the past two games and are off to their best start since 1945.

Honorable mention: Purdue (5-1); New Mexico (6-1); Kentucky (4-3).

EYE-OPENER

1. UCLA 66, TEXAS 3 (Sept. 13): At Austin, Texas, the Longhorns came into the game ranked 11th, the Bruins were 0-2. What happens?

UCLA hands Texas its worst home defeat in 105 years of Longhorns football, prompting coach John Mackovic to say: "What do you say to friends and family who see this score?"

Cade McNown threw a school-record five TD passes, Skip Hicks ran for four TDs and UCLA led 38-0 at the half.

Since that game, the Bruins have won five in a row and are ranked 13th, while the Longhorns lost to Oklahoma State

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Associated Press

Ryan Leaf

picks, and wore No. 6 in The Associated Press preseason poll.

But the Huskers went to Seattle as an underdog for the first time in four years and dominated Washington, with Scott Frost running for two TDs and the defense holding the Huskies to 43 yards rushing.

Now, Nebraska is No. 1 and aiming for its third national title in four years.

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

1. NOTRE DAME (2-5): After a lovefest preseason with Davie, plus a season-opening win over Georgia Tech in their renovated stadium, the Irish posted their first four-game losing streak since 1963.

"I honestly don't know what the hell is going on. I'm at a loss for words," Irish center Rick Kaczinski said after a loss to Stanford.

After a 45-21 win over Pittsburgh, the Irish lost to Southern Cal 20-17 last week.

2. ALABAMA (3-3): DuBose has his work cut out for him, too. First there was a 17-16 loss to Arkansas at Tuscaloosa, then Kentucky stunned the Tide 40-34 in OT at Lexington, Ky., the Wildcats' first win over 'Bama since 1922.

Last week, Tennessee outclassed 'Bama 38-21 for its third straight win over the Tide and second straight blowout at Birmingham.

"Obviously, we've got a long way to go before we're in their class again," DuBose said of the Vols.

3. MIAMI (2-4): The Hurricanes, winners of four national titles since 1983, beat a weak Baylor team before dropping four in a row for their longest losing streak since World War II.

A 47-0 loss to Florida State was Miami's worst since a 70-14 defeat by Texas A&M in 1944.

STILL SEARCHING

On Sept. 20, Duke ended a 15-game losing streak — longest in I-A at the time — with a 20-17 win over Army.

Five teams are still looking for their first win this season: ILLINOIS (0-6), IOWA STATE (0-6), NORTHERN ILLINOIS (0-7), RUTGERS (0-7) and TEXAS CHRISTIAN (0-6).

Powlus wonders where things went wrong

Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus, who was supposed to bring glory back to South Bend, finds himself winding down a disappointing Irish career.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ron Powlus, the quarterback who was going to win national championships and Heisman Trophies, left Notre Dame Stadium with boos and jeers ringing in his ears.

His parents and wife were heckled so unmercifully last weekend that his mother was in tears. As if that weren't bad enough, he got demoted two days later.

Oh sure, he's still Notre Dame's starting quarterback, but back-up Jarious Jackson — who has yet to throw a pass this year — will get plenty of playing time this weekend against Boston College (2-5).

It has not been a good week. Then again, it hasn't exactly been a good four years, either.

"It's no fun to walk on the field and get booed, and walk off and get spit on," he said. "To me, this is another challenge, another test, another obstacle to overcome in my life."

Notre Dame as the most heralded high school quarterback in the country. He was going to lead the Irish to the promised land of national championships. ESPN analyst Beano Cook predicted he'd win not one, but two Heisman Trophies.

But things unraveled quickly. He missed his entire freshman season with a twice-broken collarbone, and two games of the 1995 season with a broken arm. He's 24-15-1 as a starter. Notre Dame has lost more games in his four years than it did from 1987-93.

"He has been remarkable to me the way he has handled every situation," coach Bob Davie said. "I would hope my son would grow up to be like Ron Powlus, and I mean that sincerely ... He is a remarkable young man that has been through a lot of things that not everybody knows about."

Powlus came back for a fifth season with hopes of finally winning a national championship and improving his standing in the NFL draft. And with a new offense practically made for his talent as a drop-back passer, the season looked promising.

Instead, everything fell apart. The Irish are averaging 361.7 yards of offense per game, down from the 463.3 yards they averaged last year. They've scored a total of just 10 points in the third quarter. The running game is going nowhere, and without a breakout receiver, the passing game has been mediocre at best.

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al championships. ESPN analyst Beano Cook predicted he'd win not one, but two Heisman Trophies.

But things unraveled quickly. He missed his entire freshman season with a twice-broken collarbone, and two games of the 1995 season with a broken arm. He's 24-15-1 as a starter. Notre Dame has lost more games in his four years than it did from 1987-93.

"He has been remarkable to me the way he has handled every situation," coach Bob Davie said. "I would hope my son would grow up to be like Ron Powlus, and I mean that sincerely ... He is a remarkable young man that has been through a lot of things that not everybody knows about."

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ArtsEntertainment

Always the underdog

Actor Ethan Hawke says there is a similarity between his life and his overachieving character in "Gattaca."

By Amy Selwyn
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ethan Hawke has absolutely no future. That is, unless he can fool people into believing his genetic composition is, well, perfect.

Ethan Hawke? No future? Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

Don't tell that to Andrew Niccol, the New Zealand

screenwriter/director who has cast Hawke in the upcoming sci-fi thriller, "Gattaca."

Hawke plays Vincent Freeman, a "faith birth" — or non-engineered individual — in a society where progeny are designed in petri dishes, diseases are eliminated and more desirable traits are engineered into the population. Faith births are only suited for janitorial work.

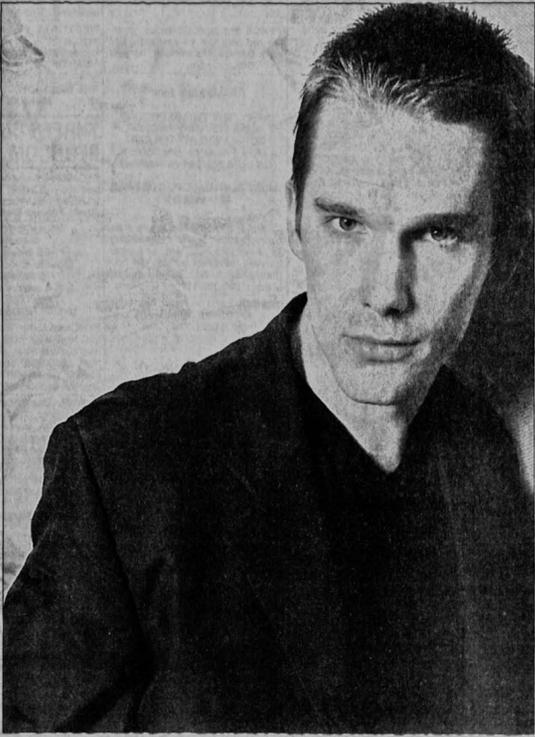
Though Vincent wears eyeglasses, a sign of genetic inferiority, he refuses to accept he is only as good as his DNA profile. Through determination and ingenious subterfuge, Vincent passes for a genetic elite, getting himself selected to navigate Gattaca Corporation's mission to the planet Titan.

Then, just seven days away from realizing his dream of space travel, Vincent emerges as the leading suspect in the murder of Gattaca's mission director. Can Vincent manage to sustain the deceit and, through sheer will, make it to Titan? And can he do it without revealing he is frightfully near-sighted?

In an interview, the 26-year-old Hawke talked about "Gattaca," gene pools, perfection, the Dalai Lama and magazine covers.

"All of us have been told we can't do things we want to do," says Hawke. "It's the whole question of whether or not we can find the strength to go ahead and believe in ourselves."

Man, not as Superman, but as Underdog — that's what drew Hawke to the "Gattaca" project. The actor says he wanted to explore



Jim Cooper/Associated Press

Ethan Hawke tries to double-cross Big Brother in "Gattaca."

the question of how individuals realize dreams in the face of overwhelming odds.

And, this busy actor, whose credits include critical successes like "Dead Poet's Society," "A Midnight Clear" and "Reality Bites," says he's quite familiar with the underdog role.

Hawke was born in Austin, Texas, then moved to Princeton, N.J., as a young boy. He started taking acting classes at Princeton's McCarter Theater, landing his first professional acting job at age 13 in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Hawke's screen debut followed shortly when he was cast at 14 in the film "Explorers." He's been working steadily since then, though Hawke says it hasn't been smooth sailing.

"I've had my share of people telling me I'm absolutely no good at all. I've got those stories," Hawke admits, laughing. "I went in for a soap opera, and the person at the soap opera called my agent

and asked, 'Why would you send such an untalented, snotty little creature in here?'

"Or, like when my friends and I were starting a theater company. Everybody told us, 'Don't do it. It's going to be awful. You don't know how to direct a play. You don't know how to put on a play. The theater's going to be dumpty. Nobody's going to come.' And, of course, the first play we did had a cast of 12 and an audience of four people. But the play was pretty good."

People love to see underdogs triumph, says Hawke. The victories convince us, if only for the duration of a two-hour film, that greatness is within our grasp.

"It's so difficult for us to believe in ourselves," he admits. "We're all so filled with self-doubt and self-loathing. To actually go, 'No, I'm clear with myself. I know what I want and why I want it. I know I can do it. Or I'm sure as hell going to try.'"

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Sinfeld	Football	Meego	G. Hines	Step/Step	Nash Bridges	Ripcord	News	Late Show w/Letterman	EXTRA	
KWWL	News	Wheel	Players: Con Law	Dateline NBC	Homicide				News	Heroes	Tonight Show	
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	The Visitor	Millennium	Star Trek				Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Costly
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Sabrina	Boy/World	You Wish	Teen Angel	20/20		News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline
KJIN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	Market	In Iowa	Antiques Roadshow		Business	Red Dwarf	Blake's 7	(11:05)
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Coach	Coach	An Officer and a Gentleman	(R, '82) *** (Richard Gere, Debra Winger)	The War of the Roses	(9:45) (R, '89) ***						
UIV	France	Spanish	Little Men	(40) ** (Kay Francis, Jack Oakie)	Time/Grow	News						
DISC	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Disc. News/Storm	Fangst	Justice Files	Wild Discovery						
WGN	Matters	Coach	Taking Care of Business	(R, '90) **	News	Beverly Hills, 90210						
CSPAN	Close Up	Primetime Public Affairs			Primetime Public Affairs							
BRV	Francesca	ArtsBreak	Raw Footage	The Last Temptation of Christ	(R, '88) *** (William Dafoe, Harvey Keitel)	Inside Actor's Studio						
BET	Planet Groove	Top 20	Hit List	Comicview	Rap City Top 10	227						
FAM	The Waltons	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	3 Stoooges						
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Motor Madness			Dallas	Motor Madness						
ENC	Roxanne	(PG, '87)	Vertigo	(PG, '58) **** (James Stewart)	Sophie's Choice	(9:15) (R, '82) *** (Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline)						
AMC	The Getaway	(PG, '72) *** (Steve McQueen)	The Sun Also Rises	(8:15) (57) *** (Tyrone Power)	Invasion of the Body Snatchers							
MTV	Fight Right	Week/Rock	Beavis	Beavis	Yo!	Live From the 10 Spot	Mattrock	Beavis	Beavis			
USA	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Mad Dog and Glory	(R, '93) *** (Robert De Niro)	Army of Darkness	(R, '92) ** (Bruce Campbell)						
FX	Miami Vice	The X-Files: Hamburg	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files: Dod Kalm	NYPD Blue					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Happy Day	Wonder Yr. Bewitched	Love Lucy	Odd C'ple	Taxi	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Van Dye	
TNT	Lois & Clark	Above the Law	(R, '88) ** (Steven Seagal)	Bolting Point	(9:10) (R, '93) ** (Wesley Snipes)	Duel	(11:10) (PG, '71)					
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Sports	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks	(Live)	SportsCenter	Roll-Over	SpeedWA					
AAE	Law & Order	Biography	America's Castles	The Grand Tour	Law & Order: Bad Faith	Biography						
SPC	Pregame	NBA Preseason Basketball: Chicago vs. Philadelphia	(Live)	NBA Week	The Slant	Back Table	Football	Hardcore Football				
LIFE	Cures for Cancer	Unsolved Mysteries	Escape From Terror		Homicide	The Place						
UNI	Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Aqui y Ahora	A Traves	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Inside the NFL	Mission: Impossible	(PG-13, '96) ** (Tom Cruise)	Acts of Betrayal	(97)	Chris Rock	Mr. Show	Taxicab				
DIS	Kazaam	(PG, '96) *	The Preacher's Wife	(PG, '96) **	Cindy	(9:40) (78) *** (Charlene Woodard)	Movie					
MAX	House of Cards	(5)	Surviving Picasso	(R, '96) ** (Anthony Hopkins)	Never Say Never Again	(PG, '83) ** (Sean Connery)	Contest					

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



World Series ratings in big slump

This year's World Series may be the least watched in television history, but it's still helping NBC's ratings.

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe NBC should be happy there won't be a World Series sweep.

Even though this year's series is on pace to be the lowest-rated ever, baseball gets better ratings than the No. 1 prime time network does on any night other than its vaunted Thursday lineup.

NBC's highest-rated entertainment show last week, other than Thursday night, was No. 29 "Caroline in the City" — which drew 2.26 million fewer viewers than Game 1 of the World Series.

But even in regard to Thursday night, Don Ohlmeyer's wish for a sweep last week may be misguided.

Ohlmeyer, the president of NBC West Coast, said pre-empting that night's highly rated shows hurts continuity at the network. But what he failed to point out is that even without the World Series last year, NBC did not show "Seinfeld" but a repeat of "ER." And in non-sweeps months, NBC has no problem showing weeks of repeats in a row.

What Ohlmeyer also failed to mention is that the World Series has fared well the past two years against "Must See TV" — as Thursday night is known. Fox's Game 5 of the Yankees-Braves World Series drew 4 million more viewers

Top-rated tv shows of the fall season

1. "ER"
2. "Seinfeld"
3. "Veronica's Closet"
4. "Friends"
5. "Home Improvement"

source: Nielsen Media Research

than "ER." The highest-rated game in the 1995 series was also Game 5 played on, you guessed it, Thursday night.

Despite those numbers, there is some validity to what Ohlmeyer said, mostly because it costs so little to air a repeat.

"NBC gets more money for ads on an 'ER' repeat than it does for a World Series," said Steve Grubbs of the BBDO ad agency, which buys advertising time on television.

This year's series, without a big media market such as New York or Los Angeles, or a team with a national following such as the Atlanta Braves, has a 14.0 rating through three games, the lowest three-game rating ever. This underscores the fact that the World Series is no longer the ratings behemoth it once was. An event that drew 56 percent of the viewing audience as recently as 1980 is drawing 25 percent this year.

"Baseball lacks a strong appeal to the younger demographic," Grubbs said. "Baseball's core audience is dying and they are not regenerating it with younger fans." Baseball commissioner Bud

NBC gets more money for ads on an 'ER' repeat than it does for a World Series.

Steve Grubbs
of the BBDO ad agency

Selig said he was concerned about the ratings.

"Everybody's ratings in every sport go down every year because of cable, because of the proliferation of events," Selig said. "I want to see how the World Series plays out. I'm told the ratings for tonight and tomorrow night should be quite good."

Baseball has had difficulty attracting young fans, partly because games drag on — witness the 4-hour, 12-minute Game 3 that didn't end until after 12:30 a.m. on the East Coast.

Selig said baseball would consider earlier starts for World Series games next year, even if it lowers ratings some more.

"We have to improve our demographics. We're trying desperately to do that," he said. "We're not completely in control of our own destiny. Even on weekends, it's hard to clear time because they have other NFL commitments."

The length of the game is not the only problem, Grubbs said.

"Basketball and football are quickly paced games," he said. "Baseball is a slow game that has gotten slower."

Arts

BRIEFS

television

Ford Motor sole sponsor of "Murphy Brown"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Murphy Brown" is grappling with the after-effects of breast cancer surgery and Ford Motor Co. is helping her spread the message about early detection.

The automaker said it will be the sole

sponsor of next week's episode in which Candice Bergen's character deals with her aggravation at the suffocating response of friend Corky after surgery to remove a cancerous lump in her breast.

Ford will run two public service announcements during the CBS show, which will air Wednesday, and four car commercials, said Jim Bright, spokesperson for the Ford Division.

"We asked our advertising agency to try to find another opportunity that would enable us to support a good humanitarian message," Bright said.

It is believed to be the first time CBS has had a sole sponsor for an episode of a show. Cost of the sponsorship was not disclosed.

For was also the sole sponsor of NBC showing of "Schindler's List."

Newhart, Hines television shows renewed

CBS has ordered more episodes of "George and Leo," which stars television veterans Bob Newhart and Judd Hirsch, and "The Gregory Hines Show," CNN reported.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912

ACROSS

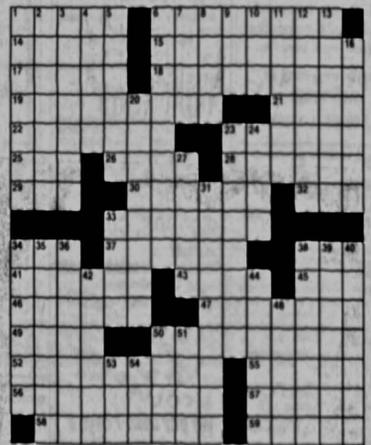
- 1 Honey badger
- 6 Drivel
- 14 Ecole attendee
- 15 Vacation footage, e.g.
- 17 Microscopist's reagent
- 18 Smithsonian specialty
- 19 Dixie desserts
- 21 Cinnabar et al.
- 22 Shiraz resident
- 23 Like some paint
- 25 Armenian President Levon Petrosyan
- 26 First name in humor
- 28 L.A.-based petroleum giant
- 29 D.C. summer hrs.
- 30 Freshman language course
- 32 Stutters
- 33 Cafeteria wear
- 34 Texas A & M rival
- 37 Register
- 38 Spotted amphibian
- 41 Egypt's Church
- 43 Quarries
- 45 Windswept spot
- 46 Not aching
- 47 Marine phosphorescence

DOWN

- 1 Timeout
- 2 Not in its original form
- 3 Server's trolley
- 4 Lake Geneva spa
- 5 'Of Mice and Men' character
- 6 Flexible armor
- 7 To go's capital
- 8 Home of the N.C.A.A.'s Cyclones
- 9 According to
- 10 Pa. nuke plant
- 11 Post-Baroque
- 12 Profiteer's vice
- 13 It helps you get a grip
- 16 Canvas supports
- 20 Lingo
- 23 Crescent-shaped windows
- 24 Module
- 49 Grande, Fla.
- 50 Tropospheric current
- 52 San Antonio arena
- 55 1964 #1 hit
- 56 Energy-saving cooker
- 57 Grant portrayer
- 58 Most clement
- 59 Jurors

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOYS CRABS ONAN
OTOE REGAL NOSE
WHYTEASEJAYSEWE
LOOBGG AVAILED
ARCS ORI KEATS
IMOK FRANCE REA
KAYSESESEDEES
EDA NINETY INNS
SOLAR ARE RDAS
LIE SPAIN
KKIICOO YTTJJU
ELLEOWESEBEEES
PEEN INTER ETEE
TEDS NYETS TESS



Puzzle by Chuck Deodone

- 27 No longer anchored
- 31 Hard to brush off
- 33 Scion
- 34 Takes a dive
- 35 'Hamlet' highlight
- 36 Swank
- 38 French philosopher
- 39 One rummaging about
- 40 Aftershocks
- 44 Despotically
- 48 Thick upholstery fabric
- 50 Roman Zeus
- 51 Scottish uncles
- 53 Scrap
- 54 It makes a lot of certs. Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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NEWER two bedroom loft apartment...

TWO BEDROOM
TWO bedroom, two bathrooms...

DUPLEX FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom. Parking...

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...HMA???
...to participate in...

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GENEVA GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB...

RESTAURANT
GIANNINI'S ITALIAN CAFE is now...

PETS
BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER...

WORD PROCESSING
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AUTO FOREIGN
1983 VW RABBIT, maroon, 4-speed...

APARTMENT FOR RENT
FREE OCTOBER RENT TWO.
One bedroom townhouse...

TWO BEDROOM
SAVE \$200-\$500
VERY NICE TWO BEDROOMS...

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
#1 Three bedroom townhouse...

CONDO FOR RENT
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Arts Entertainment

Kincaid returns to UI to read from memoir

■ Now officially a "serious draw," Caribbean author Jamaica Kincaid is scheduled to read once again at the UI.

By Ben Schnoor
The Daily Iowan

Jamaica Kincaid was born in St. John's, Antigua, in the West Indies, but people will have to brave through the cold to hear the internationally acclaimed writer read from her work tonight.

"It's sort of ironic to be going through the snow to see a Caribbean writer," said Paul Ingram, buyer for Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. "It will be interesting to see if people want to come out in the snow to see her, but I think they will."

Kincaid is scheduled to read from

her most recent book, "My Brother," tonight at 8 in Buchanan Auditorium of Pappajohn Business Administration Building. The reading, sponsored by Prairie Lights, will be free and open to the public. For those who don't want to face the weather, there will also be a live radio broadcast of the reading on WSUI, AM 910.

Kincaid read on the UI campus last year, and Ingram said the success of the reading led to her return this year.

"We had her here last year for 'The Autobiography of My Mother' and she read at Shambaugh Auditorium," Ingram said. "The reason we're having it at an even larger auditorium now is we

were overflowing at Shambaugh. She's a serious draw."

Kincaid has earned a place as one of America's leading literary voices through her highly poetic and powerful writing style, which permeates her novels, short stories and non-fiction work.

"She writes a very strong prose style," Ingram said. "She's very connected to her writing and she's very interested in her West Indian past. There aren't that many strong West Indian writers known in this country, and she's broken that open. Lately she's been doing more and more non-fiction and writing about her family."

"My Brother" is a non-fiction memoir about her brother, a Rastafarian who died after a battle with AIDS.

"She gave a very moving reading (from 'The Autobiography of My Mother') before, and I think this is even a better book," Ingram said.



Jacket photo
Jamaica Kincaid's newest book is "My Brother."

reading
Jamaica Kincaid
When: tonight at 8
Where: Buchanan Auditorium

Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW

"A Life Less Ordinary": ★★ out of ★★★★★

Starring: Ewan McGregor, Cameron Diaz, Holly Hunter, Delroy Lindo and Ian Holm
Written by: John Hodge
Directed by: Danny Boyle

Now playing: Coral IV Theatres, Coralville
Showtimes: nightly at 7 and 9:40

Hip stars, style ensure 'Life' isn't ordinary

Charming as it sometimes is, "A Life Less Ordinary" proves conclusively that its makers never went to middle school.

The guys behind the camera here are the same guys who made "Trainspotting" and "Shallow Grave" — cool stuff, even though the movie midsections are a little flabby. Director Danny Boyle and screenwriter John Hodge build their ugliest beergut this time, all in their efforts to try and make screwball comedy more delectable to the Gen X trainspotters out there.

The story gets off to a visually distinctive start, which is no surprise, considering that the most visually distinctive movie sequence last year was the toilet bowl dive in "Trainspotting." But, once the story kicks in, the stylish bang turns to a mid-movie whimper.

As the story crawls to its halfway mark, a rich heiress named Celine (Cameron Diaz, "My Best Friend's

Wedding") has already aided and abetted her own kidnapping. A lowly janitor and fledgling pulp novelist named Robert (Ewan McGregor, a future "Star Wars" star) is disgruntled when his janitorial duties are taken over by a robot, so he almost unwittingly snatches Celine, the boss' daughter, and heads for the hills.

In true screwball style, she's really the one in charge, and watching the gender reversals provides for some laughs. In the most successful example, she chops wood outside their abandoned cabin hideout while timid, mop-topped Robert reads a drippy romance novel called "Perfect Love."

Things, however, are confused considerably by the presence of two heaven-sent angels, O'Reilly and Jackson (a bizarre Holly Hunter and a placid Delroy Lindo), whose mission it is to "unite man and woman, blah blah blah." As the angels try to bring them together

through "jeopardy," a lot of the movie is "blah."

Mainly what's missing in the middle is cohesion; scenes don't always connect, so the story feels spotty, disjointed and messy. This must be the only romantic comedy with a glib, throwaway close-up of a spurting leg wound.

Still, "Life" passes muster, although it's never as vital as Boyle's previous efforts. Even when they don't make much sense, some of the big set pieces are successful as wacky black comedy. It's almost worth it alone to see Holly Hunter go flying off a cliff clinging to the hood of a car.

The stars are hip, too. McGregor's a fine comedian, blessed with the funniest foreigner brogue since Monty Python. Diaz pumps considerable spit and shine into Celine, who's sort of seen as a feminist Eve, one who literally blows up apples instead of eating them.

Put together, their chemistry

isn't consistent, but they share one smashing out-of-nowhere barroom song and dance, set to Bobby Darin's "Beyond the Sea." Undoubtedly, their hoofing lends the movie a Tarantino/Brady Bunch feel it doesn't need, but it does work. Together, McGregor and Diaz move with a synergy and a synchronicity not seen since old movie musicals. It's welcome, and if only for one sequence, "Ordinary" approaches the extraordinary.

Arts

BRIEF

Here are the box office estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," \$13.1 million.
2. "The Devil's Advocate," \$10.3 million.
3. "Kiss the Girls," \$5.2 million.
4. "Seven Years in Tibet," \$4.8 million.
5. "Gattaca," \$4.4 million.
6. "Fairy Tale: A True Story," \$3.4 million.
7. "In & Out," \$2.86 million.
8. "Soul Food," \$2.2 million.
9. "A Life Less Ordinary," \$2.1 million.
10. "L.A. Confidential," \$2 million.

Associated Press

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9.50%APR	\$377	7.50%	\$363	\$681.00
8.50%APR	\$370	7.50%	\$363	\$338.00

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Good thinking!

weather
Today: High 45, Low 32
Wednesday: High 52, Low 35

Tuesday, October 28
the DI TODAY

inside SPORTS
Monday night double
Chicago and Miami and Green Bay and England squared up Monday night, Page 1B.



ARTS
Dancing into Hancher
The Sydney Dance Company is bringing their innovative contemporary group to Hancher today. The dance is a combination of a percussive drums, bells, gongs, cymbals, tanets, iron sheets, and even the 16 dancers with an athletic theatrical edge. See story, Page 1B.

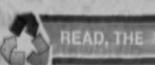
ET CETERA
Engineering Department
Engineering it tough — the program and students have less frustration. UI's Engineering program attracts a faster rate than the national average. Find out the differences between engineering majors. See story, Page 1B.

VIEWPOINTS
Go Jets!
Dave Barry looks at the curious case of disintegrating stealth bombers.
Feminism is not a...
Columnist Kati Phillips wonders if feminism hasn't quite caught up with the times. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front
SOUND BITES
Jiang visits the U.S.
"I believe that through the joint efforts of China and the U.S., my visit will deepen our mutual understanding, broaden our common ground and promote friendship and cooperation between our two countries, and that China-U.S. relations will enter a new stage of development."
— Chinese President Jiang Zemin on Sunday en route to Hawaii for a 10-day visit.

Congress nears end
"There is absolutely no reason for Congress to continue to be in session."
— Rep. David Obey, D-Ohio, as the 105th Congress approaches its Nov. 7 adjournment.

the INDEX
Arts & Entertainment
Classifieds
Comics & Crossword
Etc.
Metro & State
Nation
Sports
Movies
Viewpoints





FROM THE EDITOR

HAWKEYE PREGAME

Iowa vs. Indiana
October 24, 1997

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Two losses don't ruin a season

If the Iowa football team is having trouble finding motivation for the remainder of the season, and after handing last week's game to Michigan it shouldn't, might I offer a theme: Anywhere but Texas or bust.

The Hawkeyes have proven that they're not a Rose Bowl quality team, but they've also proven that they're good enough to avoid another trip to the Alamo Bowl or, I shouldn't even say this, the Sun Bowl.

Iowa's mission is clear — run the table, go to a New Year's Day bowl game in Florida. Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry says that any bowl game is a good one, but you can bet the house, the farm and the pickup truck that Fry would not be ecstatic about another trip to his home state of Texas. You've seen one oil well, you've seen them all.

At least one Hawkeye, senior wide receiver Tim Dwight, said the team will use the media's negative reaction to quarterback Matt Sherman's performance at Michigan last week as a rallying point the rest of the season. For Dwight's and the rest of the team's sake, I hope this is not true. Lesser teams need rallying points like

The Hawkeyes lost a couple of games, but the prospects for a New Year's Day bowl game are still good



Chris Snider

this and this Hawkeye team is not a lesser team. Iowa is better than every team remaining on its schedule, just as Ohio State and Michigan were better than Iowa.

What the Hawkeyes need to do is realize that they lost to better teams and don't need motivation just to go on with their season. Fry may call pollsters "idiots," but those pollsters who said Iowa would not win the Big Ten title this year, which I think is about all of them, are looking pretty good right now.

Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan are still the top teams in the conference. One of them will go to the Rose Bowl. One will likely go to the Bowl Alliance. The Hawkeyes best hope right now is that the third team in that group collapses and loses three games.

If this happens and Iowa can win the rest of its games, the Hawkeyes should go to the Citrus Bowl. Of course, there is still a chance the Citrus Bowl would take one of the big three teams over Iowa even if

Iowa has a better record, but the Hawkeyes will have to deal with that if the time comes.

And even if the Hawkeyes don't make the Citrus Bowl, they should at least go to the Outback Bowl. Both bowls are in Florida (which is not in Texas) and both are on New Year's Day.

The Hawkeyes haven't been to a Jan. 1 bowl game since after the 1990 season. I'm tired of paying twenty-dollar covers for Iowa City bars on New Year's Eve. It's time to ring in the New Year in a new state.

Of course, running the table the rest of the year won't be easy.

First of all, Sherman is out. Say what you may about Sherman, he's a solid, experienced quarterback who knows the Iowa system.

Randy Reiners is a wild, energetic player who is going to be a great quarterback in the future. And he's going to do a great job for the Hawkeyes this season, but he is not at Sherman's level yet.

Also making the remainder of the season difficult will be Iowa's remaining schedule. What looked to be a relatively easy frolic through the perennial conference losers is looking more and more difficult each week.

Purdue, Northwestern and Minnesota are all playing inspired football. Wisconsin, which is more than due to knock off the Hawkeyes, is also looking solid.

It's not going to be an easy road to whatever bowl the Hawkeyes are playing for. Even if it is in Texas.

HAWKEYE POSTGAME

ON THE WEB

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

Visit us at:
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Wolverines will top rival Michigan State

All the Big Ten eyes this week-end again focus on the state of Michigan, where the Wolverines all but ended Iowa's Rose Bowl hopes a week ago.

This week, Lloyd Carr's 5th-ranked squad travels across the state to East Lansing, where it squares off with No. 15 Michigan State. The Spartans were upset by unranked Northwestern last weekend.

The Wolverines could make it consecutive weeks eliminating a Big Ten team from the Rose Bowl chase with a win. But it won't be easy.

Neither team looked impressive last week, and both will look to make a statement in the 90th meeting between these two rivals.

The Michigan defense and defensive coordinator Jim Herrmann especially want to send out a message after giving up a season-high 24 points to the Hawkeyes last week.

"Our attitude is that we are not going to be scored on," Michigan safety Marcus Ray said. "Coach Herrmann's a fiery guy. He wants perfection. We've taken to that."

A pair of experienced, senior quarterbacks in the Spartans' Todd Schultz and

the Wolverines' Brian Griese will anchor the two offenses. Schultz is 88 of 143 for 987 yards and 10 TDs, while Griese is 104 of 160 for 1,217 yards and 10 TDs.

The Spartan offense is more diverse than the Wolverines, with Sedrick Irvin starring in the running game. The sophomore has run for 591 yards on 114 carries, five of which have culminated in a touchdown.

So what could be the x-factor in the game? Home-field advantage. The hosting team has won the last five meetings, with Michigan leading the series 58-26-5. In addition, the ESPN GameDay Crew will broadcast live from East Lansing to help get the people in green all charged up.

But it won't be enough.
Michigan 20, Michigan State 13

PURDUE AT ILLINOIS

When the Illinois athletic department tabbed this game as Homecoming a few years back, they had to be thinking "cake walk. No problem. Boilermakers... they are not good."

Times have changed. The Illini now find themselves as the tenants in the Big Ten cellar, and Purdue is in a three-way tie with Michigan and Penn State for first place. Yes, first place in the Big Ten.

The Boilermakers are off to their best start since 1978 and they jumped back into the Top 25 this week for the first time since 1984. They are ranked No. 22.

Quarterback Billy Dicken leads the Big Ten in passing yards per game (271.0), total

offense (315.8) and is the conference's top rushing quarterback with 269 yards. For his efforts in last week's 45-20 drubbing of Wisconsin, the senior was named Big Ten offensive player of the week.

As bright as things are in West Lafayette, they are quite dark and grim in Champaign. The Illini have dropped 12-straight games dating back to last year, the second longest streak in school history.

The lone reason for Illini fans to cheer has been Robert Holcombe, who became the first Illini with four consecutive 100-yard rushing games when he ran for 104 yards against Penn State two weeks ago.

One man vs. One team. Hm...
Purdue 38, Illinois 21

NORTHWESTERN AT OHIO STATE

These two teams finally get to square off after taking the last two Big Ten Conference titles. During the Wildcats' title runs, their Big Ten schedule kept them away from Ohio State, a team many thought they couldn't have beaten.

"We would have loved to have played them the last two years, particularly two years ago when they go to the Rose Bowl and we stay home," Ohio State coach John Cooper said.

Now, the Buckeyes sit at 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference, while the Wildcats are 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten.

Northwestern's upset of Michigan State last weekend has brought the excitement back to Evanston, where coach Gary Bar-

nett still thinks his squad can reach a bowl game. The only problem? A game with the Buckeyes this week, with Penn State anxiously waiting around the corner next week.

Cooper is still cautious. "They've got players in that program that know how to win," Cooper said Tuesday. "You look at how they played against Michigan State and you wonder how in the world they ever lost any games."

Coop, you'll learn Saturday.
Ohio State 34, Northwestern 23

WISCONSIN AT MINNESOTA

Its very simple how important this game is for both teams. On the line is the Paul Bunyan Axe trophy, the most coveted piece of hardware in the North Woods.

Wisconsin has held the trophy for the past year, and there's no way Ron Dayne wants to turn in his flannel. He's quietly putting together another stellar season, racking up 1,088 yards and 14 touchdowns. The Badgers are coming off their loss at Purdue last weekend, which knocked them out of the Top 25.

Minnesota, on the other hand, was one fumble and one point away from upsetting No. 1 Penn State last week.

Despite almost winning in Happy Valley, the Gophers still are not good. Bunyan stays in Madison.

Wisconsin 42, Minnesota 31

Wayne Drehs is a UI junior and a DI football writer.

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Wolverines will top rival Michigan State

THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

22 PREGAME — The Daily Iowan — Friday, October 24, 1997

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In the hours after the

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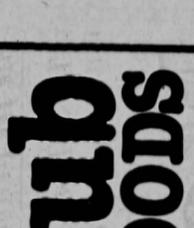
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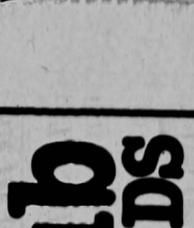
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HAWKEYE PROFILE

BIG TEN OUTLOOK

Their Rose Bowl hopes may be over, but the Hawkeyes will try to put consecutive losses to Ohio State and Michigan in the past and get on with the season.

Moving on

BY BECKY GRUHN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries doesn't want to remember anything about last Saturday's 28-24 loss to No. 5 Michigan. He doesn't care that he tallied 10 tackles and exploded past the Wolverine offensive line three times for quarterback sacks.

Those stats mean nothing to him because the Hawkeyes weren't able to walk out of Michigan Stadium with the victory and keep their Rose Bowl hopes alive.

"That's the toughest loss I've ever had to endure," DeVries said. "I don't know how

other players feel, but that was tough for myself being up 14 points at halftime and knowing the defense could win the game and then letting the rest of the team down."

Now, all the Lombardi Award semi-finalist wants to do is replace those memories of what could-have-been. With five games remaining on the schedule, DeVries said that the future, not the past, has to be the focus for the Hawkeyes.

"We have to put that loss behind us, that's the main thing," DeVries said. "We have to forget about Michigan and concentrate on Indiana. We have to quit feeling sorry for ourself. That's over with."

"We have five games left this season and

we have to take full advantage of that. A win will do enormous amounts for this team. That's what we're hungry for. This team hasn't lost that desire yet. It will be there on Saturday."

DeVries, who gave an inspired performance in front of more than 100,000 fans at Michigan Stadium, was noticeably limping each time he returned to the line of scrimmage. Although he said earlier this week that the muscle tear wasn't serious and he'd be in the lineup against Indiana, other key performers will not be.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry confirmed that defensive end Jeff Kramer would miss Saturday's game and that quarterback Matt Sherman is also out.

Sherman's injury means Randy Reiners will take over as the leader of the offense against Indiana. The sophomore quarterback knows that his performance will be a determining factor in how Iowa does for the remainder of the season.

"All my teammates are counting on me to step in there for Matt," Reiners said. "Sherman is our captain and it's hard to clean the slate from last weekend, but it's a new week, new team and we're going to continue on and win this game this week." Senior receiver Damon Gibson said that Reiners will change the complexion of the high-scoring Iowa offense.

"Every quarterback is different," Gibson said. "Randy brings an extra something to the game because he can run. Sherman did a lot of good things, but now if he's out,

and we've got Randy coming in, I think he'll step it up and do a good job."

The offense managed only 187 total yards against Michigan. Iowa coach Hayden Fry knows a repeat performance will not be enough against Indiana.

"I certainly realize as a head coach that we didn't play well on offense," Fry said. "But we were playing against what I believe was the top defense in the nation. We had poor decisions and poor throws. We just got our rear-ends kicked. It was just a bad day."

In Sherman, the Hawkeyes will be losing more than three-years of starting quarterback experience. But DeVries said the team has confidence that Reiners will make up for his lack of game playing time.

"I know what type of kid he is and I know he'll do a fine job for us," the defensive tackle said. "I'm sure he's capable or else coach wouldn't have him as the No. 2 quarterback."

"If Randy needs to play I know everyone will rally around that kid. The offensive line, receivers and running backs will pull behind him. He'll do a fine job, but the defense also has to do their part and we understand that too."

Iowa's setback at Michigan was especially difficult for the 19-year Hawkeye coach to deal with, but Fry doesn't want to turn the defeat into a permanent scar on the Iowa program.

"Hell, it's just a game," the Iowa coach said. "You think it doesn't hurt us? It kills us. But it's not the end of the world. Our kids play hard. We just weren't as good as Michigan."

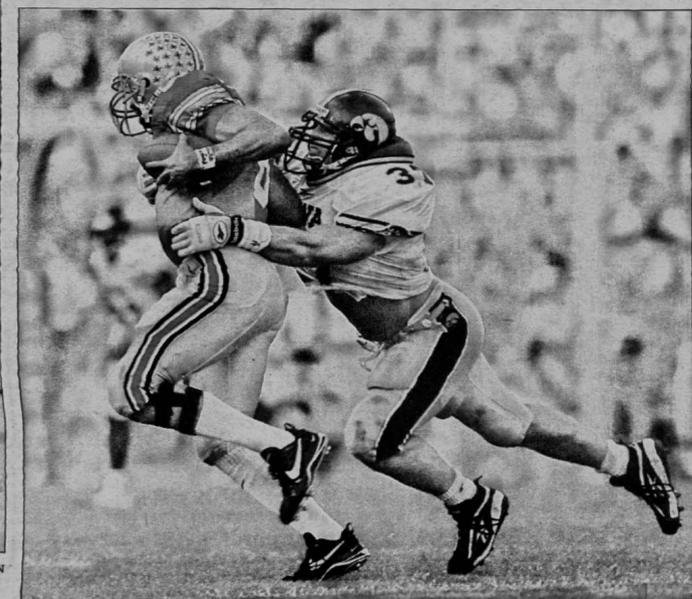
"That's the toughest loss I've ever had to endure."

— Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries on the Hawkeyes' 28-24 loss to Michigan



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's Tavian Banks catches a pass along the sideline late in the game at Michigan last week. Iowa lost the game, 28-24, but Banks entered the record books for reaching 1,000 yards in one season faster than any player in college football history.



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

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4TH ANNUAL FIN FEATHER

THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

Hawkeyes have cure for losses – a win Iowa 45, Indiana 3

It was said that you wouldn't find out how good the Iowa football team really was until consecutive trips to Ohio State and Michigan.

Against Indiana on Homecoming, you won't detect anything new about Iowa's ability to block, run, tackle, kick or pass, but you'll discover the character and heart of the Hawkeyes.



Andy Hamilton

After dawning the season with four convincing wins versus much inferior opponents, everyone in black and gold country had reason to smile. Iowa was ranked No. 8 and led the country in a handfull of offensive categories. Most importantly, when you win and win with style, everyone is happy.

However, it took just two Saturdays to turn those smiles upside down. In those losses to the Buckeyes and Wolverines, I learned a lot about the Hawkeyes.

I realized no matter how good Iowa, or any other team for that matter, is it will always be a struggle to win at Ohio State, where the Horseshoe gets loud enough to wake the dead. Michigan's unyielding defense will carry the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl in spite of their offensive short-

comings. And despite losing to two tremendous teams on the road, the Hawkeyes had victory well within their grasp.

But perhaps the one thing that stood out in these two losses is that Hawkeye fans take a lot of things for granted.

It's easy to forget that the Iowa football program has stayed away from the wrath of the NCAA and the Hawkeye players have avoided run-ins with the law. In the process, Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan are the only Big Ten schools to post more wins than Iowa in the 1990s. I could name more than 75 programs in the country that would love to trade places with Iowa, but due to space constraints I won't.

What was supposed to be Iowa's dream season, the one that was in the makings from the days when Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks signed letters of intent, has been marred by two losses to top-notch programs. Now the coaches are getting second guessed, the players are getting sec-

PICKS TO CLICK VS. ILLINOIS

Chris Snider, Pregame editor – Tim Dwight. He's pissed and I wouldn't want to be a Hoosier.
Andy Hamilton, Pregame editor – Randy Reiners. Buckle up, Hayden. It's gonna be a wild ride.
Becky Gruhn, assistant sports editor – Tavian Banks. He'll increase national rushing lead.
Wayne Drehs, Iowa football writer – Jon LaFleur. He's a pretty big guy.
James Kramer, Iowa football writer – Kerry Cooks. Steady and ready.

ond guessed. Even the media, the second guessers themselves, are getting second guessed.

Nonetheless, there is an abundance of Iowa fans ready to put a stamp on this season and mail it in just because the Rose Bowl chances are about as slim as Dwight skipping Saturday's game to catch a movie.

Throughout the winter, spring and summer and up until the last seconds ticked off the clock in Michigan Stadium, the Rose Bowl was the only thing the Hawkeyes talked about. There was no mention of Florida and the word Texas was only associated with hometowns of several Iowa players. Now every Hawkeye knows it will take nothing short of a miracle to get to Pasadena with two Big Ten losses. At any rate, it will make Iowa a better team.

The Hawkeyes have listened to all of the criticism directed at quarterback Matt Sherman and the offensive line and the

What was supposed to be Iowa's dream season, the one that was in the makings from the days when Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks signed letters of intent, has been marred by two losses to top-notch programs.

costly penalties on Eric Thigpen, Plez Atkins and Raj Clark on Michigan's game-winning drive.

Through the good and bad of the first five games, the Hawkeyes remained close. Now the real adversity has shown up after the loss to the Wolverines and Iowa has drawn even closer. They could have pointed the finger at each other after the 28-24 loss, but instead they've taken all of the criticism to heart and the Hoosiers are just innocent bystanders.

Saturday we will find out the true character of this Iowa team. The Hawkeyes know their main dream is shattered, but that won't stop them from being motivated because they take too much pride in themselves, the program, university, state and the fans who stuck with them through the good and bad.

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Iowa 45, Indiana 3

I was said that you wouldn't find out how good the Iowa football team really was until consecutive trips to Ohio State and Michigan.

"That's the toughest loss I've ever had."

Their Rose Bowl hopes may be over, but the Hawkeyes will try to put consecutive losses to Ohio State and Michigan in the past and get on with the season.

BIG TEN OUTLOOK

HAWKEYE PROFILE

His time to shine

Sophomore Randy Reiners will replace injured quarterback Matt Sherman in the Hawkeye lineup Saturday

By TONY WIRT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The way Iowa football coach Hayden Fry talks about his new starting quarterback, Hawkeye fans might expect to hear The Troggs classic hit "Wild Thing" pumping from the speakers at Kinnick Stadium when Randy Reiners takes the field.

"With Randy, you never know what's gonna happen," Fry said. "Every time he takes a snap Saturday it's gonna be, 'Here we go! I've never had a personality like this guy. What a character.'

"Every morning he wakes up in a new world. I don't even know if Randy's tried to go to bed. He dances every dance."

Fry's players also agree with his assessment. Offensive lineman Mike Goff is interested to see if Reiners brings a little humor to the huddle along with his wide-open style of play.

"Just look at the kid," Goff said. "He's crazy."

Reiners, who is expected to start this Saturday for the injured Matt Sherman, admits to being more laid-back, but insists that he isn't the only one on the team who likes to have fun.

"I think I bring a little free spirit to the team," Reiners said. "You gotta be wild every once in awhile, but I'm not the only one. There's a bunch of them. I like to have fun. It's serious on the Division I level, but you have to have some fun with the guys, give the coaches some gray hairs."

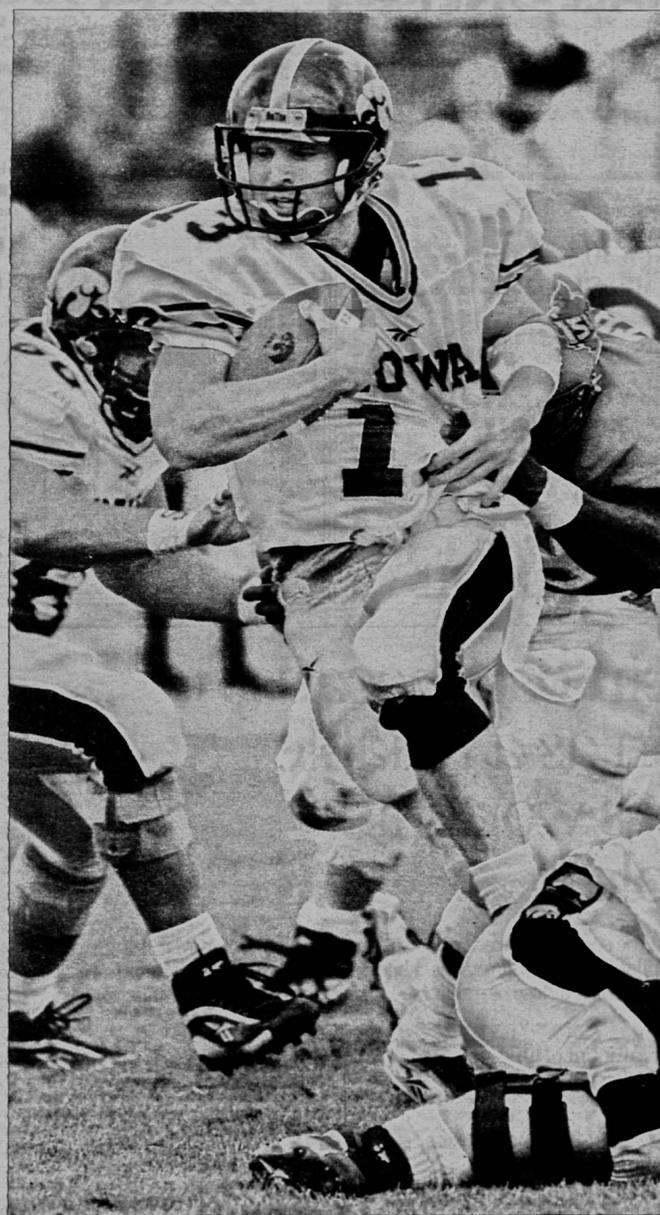
The sophomore will be getting his first significant playing time since he was a standout at Fort Dodge High School.

This year, Reiners has seen action in four games, all after the Hawkeyes had the game safely in hand. Saturday's game against Indiana will bring his first snaps that are not during mop-up time.

While he admits there a lot of pressure being the chief signal-caller, Reiners isn't going to let it change his style of play.

"I can't change my game plan," Reiners said. "You can't go into a game and change the way you play, your heart and soul, the way you've played your whole life. I just like to have fun and play the game as hard as I can, you know, real down and dirty football. If you have to get that extra yard for the first down, you put your head down and do it."

Reiners has never had a problem getting the job done when given the chance. When he was a senior at Fort Dodge, he was named Gatorade Iowa Player of the Year and to the Des Moines Register's elite all-state team running the Dodger's wide-open shotgun offense. He finished his high school career with



Iowa quarterback Randy Reiners runs the ball against Iowa State. Reiners is expected to get his first career start this week against Indiana.

4,385 passing yards and 894 yards on the ground. Reiners was capable of scoring both in the air and on the ground, setting school records in passing touchdowns (34) and rushing touchdowns (33).

The Hawkeyes' offense is more of a conservative system, but Fry knows that every

time his young quarterback drops back, he is capable of bringing out some fireworks, along with some headaches.

"Reiners will make plays you haven't seen around here," Fry said. "But unfortunately that goes in both directions. I can't wait to see Randy out there. I think I was

26 the last time I had ulcers. I just wonder if they'll come back."

Reiners has completed 9 of 14 passes for 209 yards this season. Four of those passes have found the end zone.

Even though his playing time has been at the end of blowouts, Reiners feels it will be very valuable for him this weekend.

"It was really important for me to get in there," Reiners said. "It gave me some confidence and gave some of the other players confidence that I could step in there and do some stuff for them."

He did a good job of convincing his teammates of his ability during his limited action. Many think that it should be a smooth transition from Sherman to Reiners. They know that whoever the quarterback is, the whole team still has to do its job.

"I have a lot of confidence in Randy Reiners," Goff said. "He's not the number-two quarterback for nothing. It's our job to protect whoever's back there — Matt Sherman, Randy Reiners, Scott Mullen, whoever. Heck, if coach Fry wants to get back there, we still have to give him the same protection. It doesn't change a bit, we just have to go out and bust our butt blocking the defense."

Reiners also has plenty of faith in his teammates, especially the players he will be distributing the ball to. He will inherit the ninth-ranked offense in the nation, which includes the nation's leading rusher in Tavian Banks and a solid receiving core.

He knows that with a talented supporting cast like that, his job will be made a lot easier. He claims to have reservations about letting them do most of the work.

"I'd love to just turn around and hand the ball to Tavian," Reiners said. "I might do that a lot. I have no problems handing the ball to number 22 in the backfield, or throwing to number 6 (Tim Dwight), 18 (Damon Gibson), all the wideouts. They are great ballplayers and I'm honored to play with them."

Although he is known for his relaxed attitude, the pressure of Big Ten football is something that is relatively new to Reiners. He admitted that one of the hardest things to do now is get to sleep at night.

"There's a bunch of pressure out there for me, this is Big Ten football," Reiners said. "You've got to have butterflies, but not too many. Hopefully they will be gone. I can't be in a position to be nervous. I've got all my teammates counting on me to step in for Matt, who was a great leader and the leader of this team."

Although he's hurt, Sherman's will play a role on the team. Reiners will be looking to the senior for advice about reads, coverages, and the opponent's defense.

He does not expect to be perfect in his debut, but Reiners expects to use this game as a definite learning experience.

"If I make a mistake, I make it," Reiners said. "I just can't make the same mistake twice. I have to be able to learn from the mistakes and go out and make good plays after that."

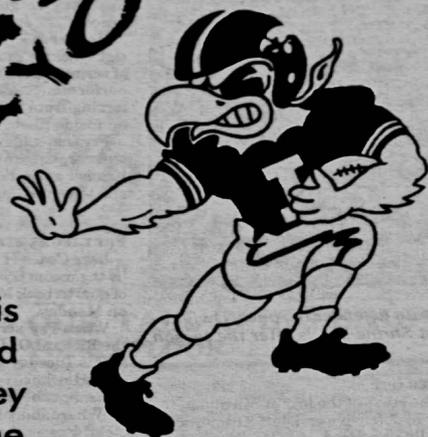
While losing your team's starting quarterback is always hard on a team, Fry is confident that his loose-cannon will be able to lead the team.

"He's a joy, he keeps you loose," Fry said. "He's talented, gifted, tough, crazy. He'll do a good job."

Hawkeyes have cure for losses — a win

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GAME NOTES

Dwight selected for two bowl games

By CHRIS SNIDER AND ANDY HAMILTON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team may be out of contention for the Rose Bowl, but Hawkeye wide receiver Tim Dwight is already guaranteed a trip to at least two bowl games. Dwight has accepted invitations to the Senior Bowl and the East-West Shrine Bowl. He turned down the invitation to the Hula Bowl because he had already committed to the Senior Bowl.

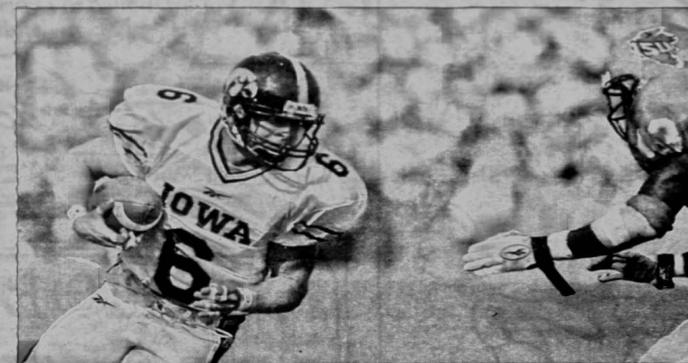
This season, Dwight has 24 receptions for 448 yards and five touchdowns. He also is averaging 17.3 yards per punt return with one touchdown and 41.0 yards per kickoff return.

Dwight had toyed with the idea of going to Florida after the season was over to work his way into better shape for the NFL, but since he accepted these invitations, he is not sure if that will be necessary.

"It won't make any sense if I go down to Florida for one week," he said. "It will be interesting to see how it turns out."

Earlier this season, Dwight was utilized as a defensive back by the Iowa coaching staff, but the senior has not seen action on defense the last few games.

He said he has been injured a bit lately and hasn't been able to practice as much with the defense, so he hasn't gotten into the game. "I'm almost back 100 percent and hopefully I'll be back out there," he said.



Hawkeye Tim Dwight runs around an Iowa State defender in Ames. Dwight will play in the Senior Bowl and the East-West Shrine Bowls after the season is over.

"I was just sore and had some hamstring (problems) once in awhile. It's a situation where this time of year, you've got to stay as healthy as you can and if you've got to take less reps during practice to stay healthy then that's gonna happen. It drives me crazy because when my body starts to fall apart, mentally I get kind of pissed off."

KRAMER OUT
 In the craze of the loss at Michigan, the injury to defensive end Jeff Kramer went virtually unnoticed.

Kramer injured his knee on Michigan's drive for the game-winning touchdown. The junior from Weatherford, Texas, will miss Saturday's game against the Hoosiers. "I don't know how long he'll be out," Fry

said. "It will be a week-to-week thing. They said it was like Ricchard Carter's injury and we got Ricchard back in three weeks. I don't know if Jeff's is that serious or not, but they've got him on crutches and braces."

Kramer finished the Michigan game with eight tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. Fry called it Kramer's best performance as a Hawkeye after transferring from Notre Dame, where he was an inside linebacker.

Fry said sophomore Ryan Loftin and red-shirt freshman Skip Miller will replace Kramer at the defensive end position opposite to senior Jason House.

FRY LAUGHS WITH MEDIA
 Iowa Coach Hayden Fry seemed amused by the media trying to figure out the extent of quarterback Matt Sherman's hand injury on Monday.

When Fry arrived at the press room in the Richard O. Jacobson Athletic Building for his Tuesday press conference, the long-time Hawkeye coach was asking the questions, not the media.

"Where did you all park your motorcycles?" Fry asked the media. "Is that what the Papparazzi rides?"

"I think when I retire, if that ever happens, I'm gonna try to get a job as a reporter," Fry said. "I feel so sorry for all of you people trying to get the skinny or what's going on."

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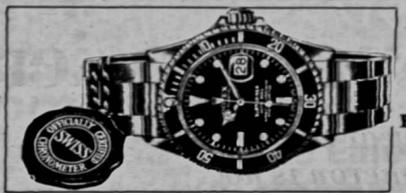
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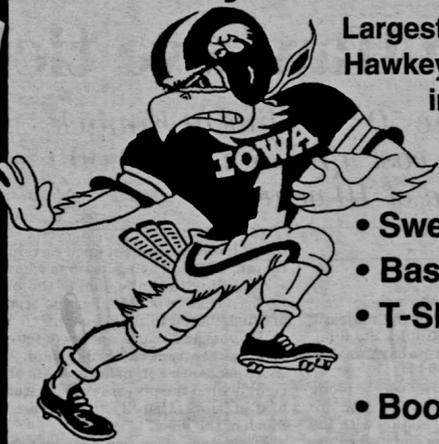
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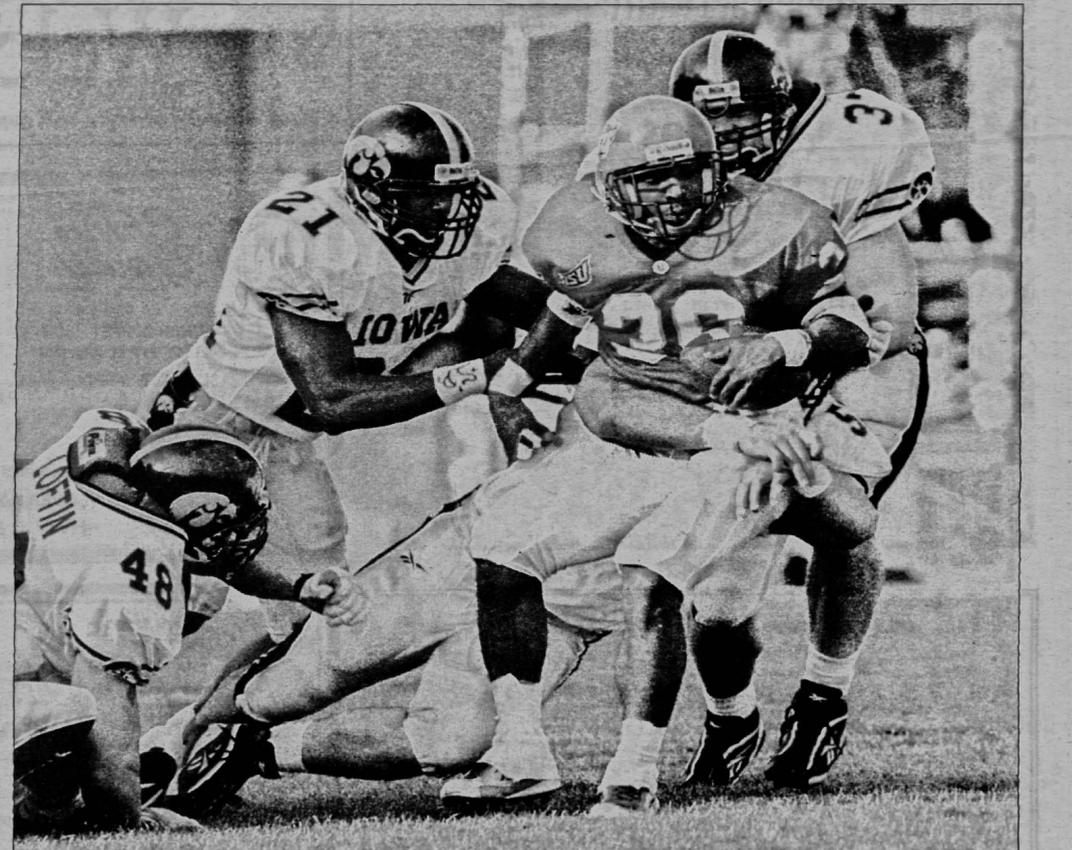
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HAWKEYE PROFILE

"My teammates call me a loner because I basically like to be by myself."
 - Iowa free safety Eric Thigpen

Thigpen stepping up in starting role

Iowa free safety Eric Thigpen, who describes himself as a reformed prima donna, is second on the Hawkeye team in tackles in his first year as a starter



BY CHRIS SNIDER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Iowa football team returned to Iowa City after its first loss of the year, a 23-7 setback at Ohio State Oct. 4, junior free safety Eric Thigpen went for a walk along the Iowa River.

Sitting down under a starry sky near Hancher Auditorium, the river flowing in front of him, Thigpen analyzed the game in his head. When he was ready, he put the loss behind him and enjoyed the night — alone.

"My teammates call me a loner because I basically like to be by myself," said Thigpen, who has made his midnight strolls by the Iowa River a habit during the summer months.

Thigpen is somewhat of a loner on the field as well. His job is to roam freely, the last line of the Hawkeye defense, ready to hit anybody that comes into his zone.

IOWA'S LEADING TACKLERS

Player	tackles
Matt Hughes	56
Eric Thigpen	45
Kerry Cooks	43
Jared DeVries	35
Raj Clark	32
Aron Klein	28
Plez Atkins	28
Jason House	27
Ed Gibson	26
Jeff Kramer	26

In his first year starting for the Hawkeyes, Thigpen is second on the team with 45 tackles, including 31 solo stops. He also has one interception this season, the second of his career.

The fact that Iowa's two safeties are second and third on the team in tackles (strong safety Kerry Cooks has 43) could be an indication that opposing running backs are getting past Iowa's first line of defense or that teams are exploiting Iowa's pass defense. For his part, Thigpen says it's more a sign of his ability to get to the ball.

"I see it as me making plays, but I can't make plays without the other ten guys making plays also," he said. "As a free safety, you're the last line of defense. That's my job. If a running back breaks the line of scrimmage, that's my job to get him down. All I'm doing is doing my job."

Thigpen graduated from Thornridge High School in Dolton, Ill., in 1994 with lofty credentials. He was named a first team all-American by USA Today, Parade and Blue Chip and named Best of the Midwest by the Detroit Free Press.

But those credentials weren't enough to push him to the top of the depth chart. Bo Porter and Damien Robinson held the free safety position his first three years at Iowa, forcing Thigpen to settle for a role on special teams. He considered transferring ear-

Iowa free safety Eric Thigpen (21) teams up with Jon LaFleur (55) and Matt Hughes (37) to tackle Iowa State running back J.J. Moses earlier this season in Ames.

ly in his career, but opted to stick it out, a decision he said he is pleased he made.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Thigpen is getting better every game and like many great athletes, simply had to wait his turn.

"You kind of get your lip out a little bit because you're King Kong coming out of high school," Fry said. "And you are great, but then when you get to college, everybody is a stud."

"But he hung in there."

While hanging in there, Thigpen studied under some quality safeties in Porter, Robinson, Pat Boone and Chris Jackson. He took a page out of each of their books and added it to his repertoire.

But there is still one former Hawkeye he would like to meet and share ideas with — San Francisco 49ers safety Merton Hanks.

"When I first came in, Coach (Bob) Elliott told me I kind of reminded him of Merton Hanks and I guess that was feather in my cap because of all the great things I've heard about him," Thigpen said.

While Thigpen hasn't proven himself the

player that Hanks is yet, he has turned the head of his partner in the Iowa backfield — Cooks.

Cooks saw Robinson blossom into a top-notch player last season and get picked in the NFL draft.

"Eric is tenacious. He's kind of like a line-backer playing safety," Cooks said. "Every time I turn around, he's in on a tackle. He can start out four yards deep, but when the play is made you always hear Thigpen's name being called."

It hasn't always been that way. Thigpen remembers a time when he was more of a prima donna wide receiver than a hard-hitting safety. One of his high school coaches decided it was time to toughen him up, so Thigpen was put in at free safety. He's been in love with the position ever since.

"I like to hit," he said. "I like to make big plays. I felt like you can make big plays on offense, but defense is what wins championships, what makes the team."

Thigpen had offers to play offense in college, but not at Iowa. In the end, he decided that the coaching staff at Iowa made it the best fit for him.

Elliott, who was the secondary coach when Thigpen came in, left after one year and former Iowa and NFL quarterback Chuck Long took over the position. Thigpen had a close relationship with Elliott, who came back to the team and is now defensive coordinator, but said his time under Long has been valuable.

"Coach Long brings to the table things from a quarterback point of view," he said. "He can tell us how he used to read defensive backs which can give us some insights on what other quarterbacks are thinking."

Long's presence has been felt. Last week against Michigan, Iowa intercepted three passes and Cooks and Thigpen led the team with 12 and 11 tackles, respectively. But the end result was another Hawkeye loss.

For Thigpen, another opportunity to think about what went wrong. And move on. Alone.

PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Special teams ignite the Hawkeyes

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HOOSIER PREVIEW / IOWA TICKETS

Young Hoosier team enters Kinnick

First-year coach Cam Cameron is not afraid to play true freshmen; he'll start three of them against Iowa this weekend

BY ANDY HAMILTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cam Cameron heard plenty of reasons not to take the head coaching job at his alma mater Indiana. The football program takes a back seat to Bobby Knight and the basketball team. The state of Indiana isn't a hotbed for blue chip recruits. The fans haven't been filling Memorial Stadium and the Hoosiers only won three games in 1996. But that didn't stop Cameron from leaving his job as the quarterbacks coach of the Washington Redskins.

"We are going to succeed here and do it the right way," Cameron said before the start of the 1997 season. "People can talk about the size of our stadium and our lack of football tradition, but what we're concerned about is the next four or five years of a kid's life," Cameron said. "And I know this — kids want to play rather than sit. And we have opportunities for them to play, right away in some cases." Three true freshman are listed as starters for the Hoosiers against Iowa Saturday. Wide receivers O.J. Conner and Tyrone Browning and running back DeWayne Hogan are skilled players Cameron can build the future around. But Cameron's philosophy centers on playing true freshmen right away, rather than redshirting them and saving their eligibility for when they are playing a more prominent role. "Every guy you redshirt is one less scholar-



Indiana's defensive tackle Damian Gregory sacks Wisconsin quarterback Mike Samuel in the first half Saturday, Sept. 27, 1997, in Madison, Wis.

ship you can offer in a year down the road," Cameron said. "Guys coming in who can help us right away will play. Right now the Hoosiers can only look to

"I know this — kids want to play rather than sit. And we have opportunities for them to play, right away in some cases."
— Indiana coach Cam Cameron prior to the start of the season

the future to accomplish all of the goals Cameron set out to achieve when he took the job. The present hasn't been so bright. Indiana comes into Iowa City with a 1-6 record. Its only win came against Ball State, 33-6.

"Our guys are hanging in there," Cameron said. "Their attitudes have been fabulous. We're just outmanned a little bit." Indiana hasn't gotten any breaks from the schedule makers either. All six of Indiana's losses have come at the hands of teams receiving votes in the top 25, including North Carolina, Michigan and Michigan State. The schedule doesn't get any easier Saturday for the Hoosiers against Tim Dwight, Tavian Banks and the powerful Hawkeyes. The Indiana defense has one way of countering the Iowa speed. The Hoosiers play a Double Eagle-Flex defense similar to the one that gave the Hawkeyes fits against Arizona last season.

"It's just a matter of time before they get the rhythm and the timing down," Fry said. "I really admire Cam because he's staying with it."

Cameron knew that his first season wouldn't be easy with a young team against a difficult schedule. But he knows he will have to overcome a lot of obstacles to get Indiana football where he wants it.

"I don't know if I tried to set any expectations," Cameron said. "I know we're short a little in team speed and I knew the schedule was difficult. This thing's not going to get turned around overnight and I knew that coming in here."

Prime Hawkeye tickets don't come cheap

Tickets on the 50-yard line at Kinnick Stadium can cost upwards of \$20,000 over a period of 10 years

BY CHUCK BLOUNT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Everybody wants those choice tickets 20 rows up on the majestic 50-yard line at Kinnick Stadium. The only question is: Can you afford them? As a rule of thumb in the Iowa athletic department, tickets and seat location are handed out in a direct correlation with the amount an individual has donated to the university over the years. To get to the sacred 50, on average, it will take about \$20,000 over a 10-year period to get there. "Seating has a lot to do with how much you give," said Pam Finke, athletic ticket manager for Iowa athletics. "There are dif-

ferent levels, dependent upon certain criteria ranging from \$40 gifts up to whatever." According to Finke, one of the biggest myths out there is that all of the best seats are distributed to the players.

"Players and coaches only get four courtesy tickets a piece," Finke said. "All of those seats are non-priority seats and are right behind the players so they aren't the best of seats. Usually the players block much of the view."

First-year season ticket holders are generally placed in either the south or north end zones. Season tickets generally don't have a limit in regards to how many are distributed each season.

Iowa students have the best opportunity at getting the best seat location for the

buck. Student seats are distributed according to seniority in the reserved seating area. Seats in the area are good ones, ranging from the 15 to the 30-yard line on the north side of the field, plus they have the convenience of a guaranteed place to sit.

"It was nice to know that I had one waiting for me," UI senior Susan Argyros said. "That way I didn't have to be there an hour before kickoff. What I don't understand is that your seats are determined by seniority, yet my sophomore year we had row one. But who's complaining?"

Students not wishing to chance their seating selection luck with the ticket office also have the opportunity to get general admission seats. In general admission, students with the proper desire and motivation to get into the Kinnick Stadium gates hastily can get the sought after row one seats in the goal line area.

Although most Iowa home games do sell out, tickets are attainable, which is more than can be said about the road games.

For Big Ten road games, only 4,000 tickets are made available to Iowa fans through the ticket office, a common procedure for all teams in the conference. In Iowa's big road games this season against Michigan and Ohio State, the game was officially labeled as a sell-out by June 15.

"The best way to go about getting them is to request them when they send out applications in April," Finke said. "Ticket limits for the games depend upon the host institution, it depends upon who you play and whether or not it's in our best interests to get a certain number of tickets to try to sell."

When students were allowed to pick up their tickets at the start of the fall semester, the only road game tickets left for purchase were for the Northwestern game Nov. 15. Finke's advice for individuals who cannot get road game tickets through the Iowa office is to try to get them through the host school.

"A lot of times it's just easier if we're all out," Finke said. "Usually they will have some, unless it's a real big game."

Young Hoosier team enters Kinnick

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DEADWOOD Football Fans

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Special teams ignite the Hawkeyes

The play of Iowa's special teams has provided the motivational spark by coming up with key plays at the key time

BY SCOTT LESTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Going into the season, the biggest question mark in the Hawkeye arsenal was special teams, especially the kicking game. But now that question mark has transformed into an exclamation mark! Time and time again the special teams provided the spark the team needed against Michigan.

"Our special teams just continues to improve in all phases of the game," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "That aspect is really good, the bad part is we didn't play well on offense."

Iowa's special teams came up with the big plays all day to keep them in the game. The two biggest special team highlights, which lead to Iowa scores, were created by no other than Tim Dwight. To end the first half Dwight, fourth in the nation in punt returns with 17.3 yards per return, took a punt 61 yards for a touchdown to put Iowa up 21-7.

"The run back by Tim Dwight may have been his finest. It was a great, great run and Rob Thein keeps being the key guy throwing the key block," Fry said.

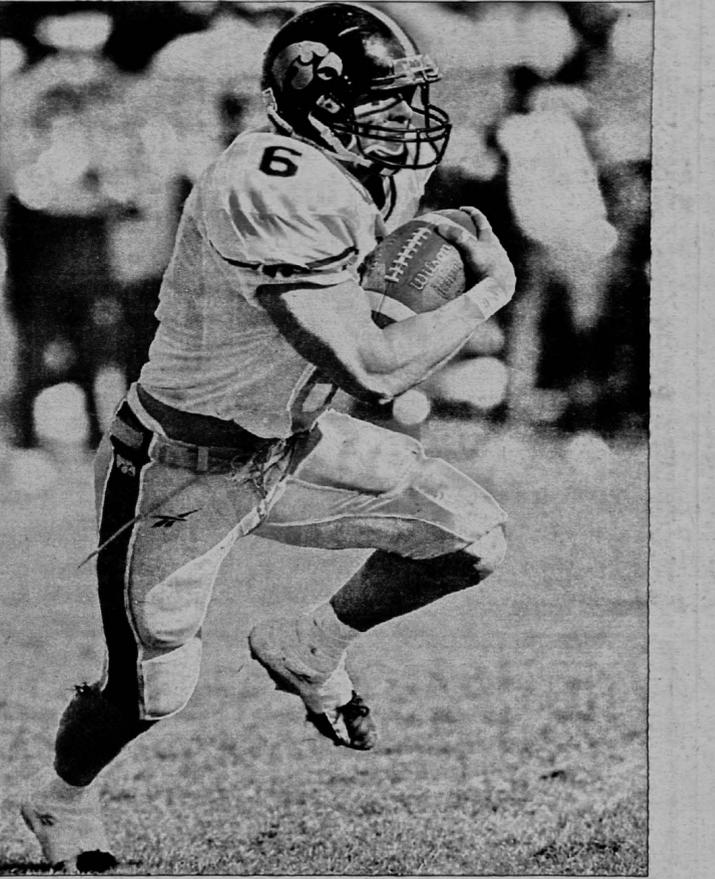
PRIME PERFORMERS

Jason Baker: Ranks ninth in the Big Ten in punting. In six games, he has 25 punts for 1,023 yards for a 40.9 yard average, with one touchback.

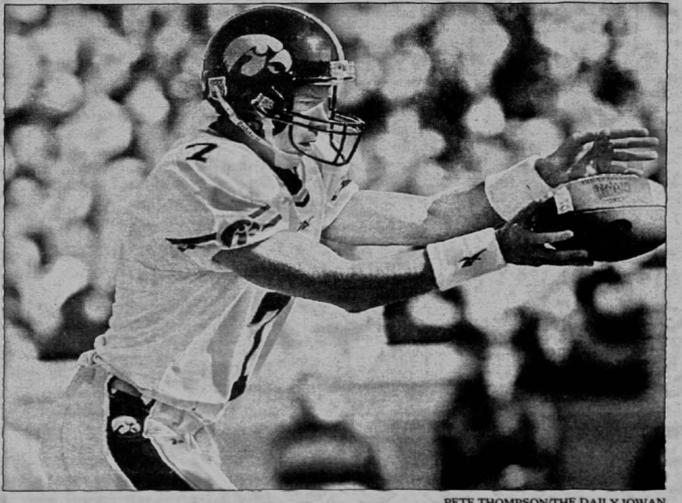
Tim Dwight: Ranks second in the Big Ten and fourth in the nation in punt returns. Dwight has eight returns for 138 yards, a 17.3 yard per return average, and one touchdown.

Tony Collins: The best punt returner in the nation with a 22.4 yard per return average. Collins has eight returns for 179 yards and one touchdown.

Zach Bromert: Ranks second in the Big Ten in field goal percentage with a 83.3 percentage, he's five of six with a long of 40. Bromert is 30 of 32 this season at PATS, and 101 of 105 in his career. He made 35 straight before a miss against Tulsa.



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa return specialist, Tim Dwight, returns a kick against Michigan. Dwight had a combined 162 return yards on three punts and two kickoffs



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa punter Jason Baker attempts one of his eight punt against Michigan in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

the freshman. Thrust into the starting role, Baker has made the best of it and he is also shocked at his current position.

"If you asked me a year ago if I would be punting at Ohio State and Michigan I would have been ... no!" he said.

Baker has been picking up the load from the punting standpoint. He has punted 25 times for 1,023 yards with a 40.9 average.

"Baker is really coming on now, a true freshman, as a punter. In front of 104,000-105,000 people, he showed great poise and did a heck of a job punting the ball," Fry said.

Baker started as receiver in high school and also took on the role as back-up quarterback in emergency situations. He also did all the kicking and punting for his high school team, and that happened by chance and by injury.

"My coach said 'Come here, come kick this ball.' I kicked it and it all took off from there," Baker said.

And it took him to Iowa. Being an Indiana native, the true freshman was recruited by Indiana, but isn't approaching this game any differently.

"Recruited by Indiana wasn't anything that got in depth. I don't think they were too interested at first and I wasn't either," Baker said. "This game is no big deal, a Big Ten game is a Big Ten game, you got to get prepared for it like all the rest of them."

The play of the special teams this year and especially against Michigan is most likely due to hard work and good coaching, but Baker has a different take on the situation.

"It's the team atmosphere here that makes it real easy to relax, it wasn't too big of deal (punting in the Big House), but it was quite an experience."

While the play of the special teams has surprised the media, the fans and maybe even the coaches, Baker knew they could perform like this all along.

"They (the media) didn't give us too much of a chance, but we don't try to pay too much attention to the media. We just do what we got to do," Baker said. "I think that was all just motivation."

Hawkeye stars are leaders off the field

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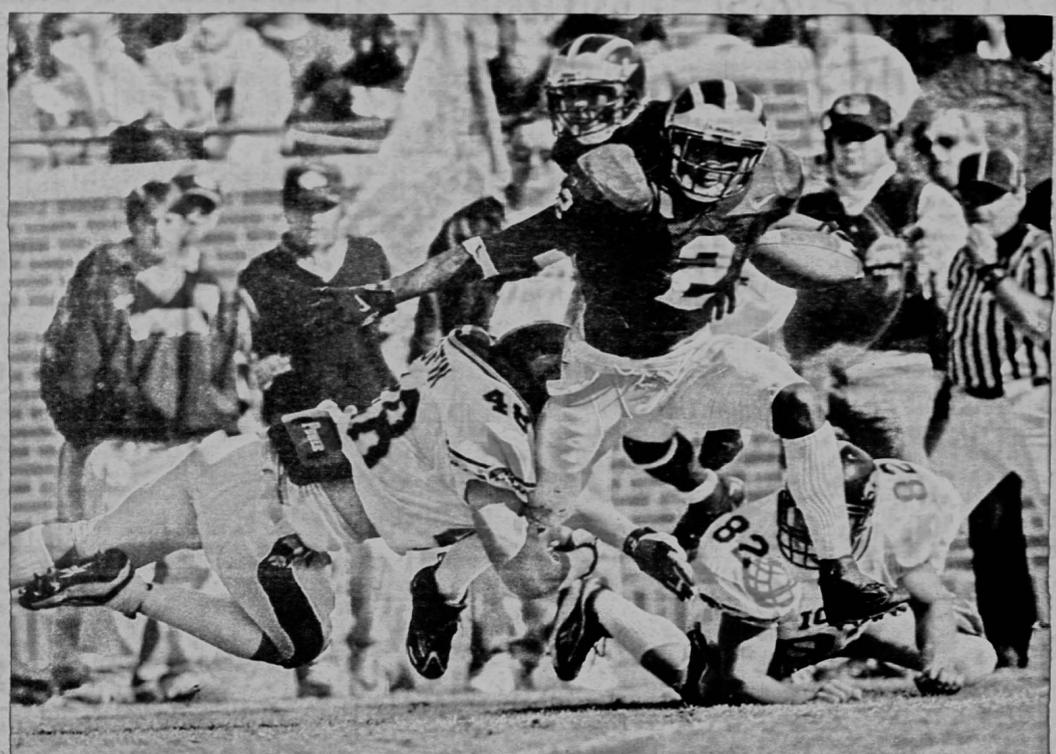
Wolverine 'D' drained Iowa

Iowa and Michigan renewed their series on the gridiron, but the Hawkeyes saw their upset hopes fall short

BY CHUCK BLOUNT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Michigan Wolverines have made a living draining opposing offenses of their confidence, will and desire. They did it to highly touted Colorado. They did it to Notre Dame.

And last weekend, they did it to the Iowa Hawkeyes in a 28-24 victory. The Hawkeyes couldn't run. Aside from a 53-yard touchdown run from senior running-back Tavian Banks, the team only squandered 81 yards on 30 carries (2.7 yds/carry). They couldn't throw the ball. Fifty-seven minutes into the game, Iowa had 25 yards passing before Matt Sherman found some openings on the final drive of the game against a Michigan defense in prevent coverage. Sherman was befuddled by the maize and blue secondary all game, throwing three interceptions, including one that killed a possible game-winning drive. Over the course of the game, he connected on only 8 of 21 passes for 89 yards.



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson (above) returns a punt against Iowa at Michigan Stadium last week in the Wolverines 28-24 victory. Iowa wide receiver Damon Gibson (below) tries to make a catch in front of Woodson. The loss was Iowa's second in a row on the road. Michigan remained undefeated with the win.

"Our offense didn't fire a shot," coach Hayden Fry said. "Overall they whipped us. They flustered our quarterback into making poor decisions, poor throws. They did a good job of baiting our quarterback into thinking the tight end was open. Tavian got 99 yards, but that is just because that's Tavian."

"I certainly realize that we didn't play well at all on offense, but let me emphasize that we played against, in my opinion, the best defensive team in college football — a lot better than Ohio State."

Fry mentioned to the media prior to the game that he had dusted off his old book of exotic plays, but said Michigan simply didn't open themselves up to allow any of them to work. Fry tried to pull off two trick plays throughout the contest. First, he moved Banks into the fullback position for a quick trap play, resulting in the big scoring run; the other, a reverse to Tim Dwight, was almost disastrous, but ended in a two-yard loss.

Yet the Hawkeyes still had a shot at coming away with a victory, thanks to an almost equally dominant Iowa defense and some highlight-material plays from the special teams.

Michigan made the decision to kick the ball to Dwight for a return and Dwight made them pay for it. The senior stand-out, broken loose with big blocks from Rob Thein and Tony Collins, returned a punt 61 yards for a huge touchdown in the waning seconds of the first half.

"The run back by Tim Dwight might have

been his finest, I'm not sure," Fry said. "Their keeps being the key guy with the big block, but most of that was Dwight."

Dwight turned in an encore return performance with a 72-yard kickoff return in the third-quarter that led to an Iowa field goal.

Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries played and looked like the Lombardi Award candidate that he is with 10 tackles (four for a loss), three sacks and a pass break-up. DeVries was rewarded for his performance and was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week.

"He should have been the Big Ten Player of the Week, if not the nation's," Fry said. "I personally think he is the best defensive lineman in America. He's the best we have had since I've been here, and we've had some good ones at that position."

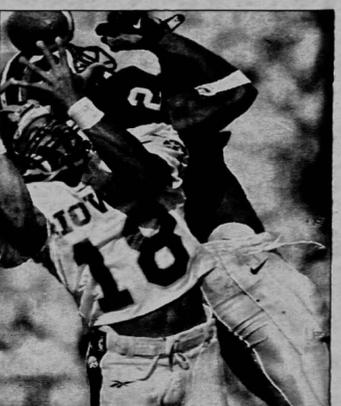
It was perhaps the best game in his illustrious career, but more importantly he did it with a body checkered with various bumps and bruises. The week of the Michigan game, DeVries never had a practice where he went at it for more than four plays, according to Fry.

"I was able to be successful at times, but there were times when everyone looked downright awful," DeVries said. "The final result kind of takes everything away from my performance."

Against the pass, the Hawkeyes defense unleashed its own havoc on Michigan quarterback Brian Griese. The defensive line managed to break through for five sacks while the secondary intercepted three Brian Griese passes. The picks from Kerry Cooks, Ed Gibson and Plez Atkins set up two of the three Iowa first half touchdowns.

"We were upset that we didn't get any turnovers at Ohio State," Cooks said. "We just wanted to come out (at Michigan) and prove to ourselves that we've got a damn good ball club. And we can make plays. And I think we did. The ball just didn't bounce our way in the end."

Injuries took a toll on the Iowa starters throughout the course of the game. Defensive end Jeff Kramer injured his knee and will be out anywhere from 3-4 weeks. Sherman injured his throwing hand and will be out indefinitely pending examination.



	Iowa	Michigan
First Downs	7	21
Rushes-Yards	31-101	52-224
Passing	86	165
Comp-Att-Int	8-21-3	15-27-3
Return Yards	312	130
Punts-Avg.	8-43.3	7-38.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-56	7-80
Time of Possession	24:42	35:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Iowa, Banks 19-99, Burger 4-10, Dwight 1-(minus 2), Sherman 7-(minus 6), Michigan, Thomas 20-129, Howard 13-81, Williams 11-43, Griese 8-(minus 29).
PASSING—Iowa, Sherman 8-21-3-86, Michigan, Griese 15-26-3-165, Thomas 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Iowa, Banks 2-35, Gibson 2-31, Burger 2-4, Knipper 1-9, Dwight 1-7, Michigan, Tuman 7-85, Williams 3-31, Shaw 2-26, Streets 2-24, Howard 1-(minus 1).

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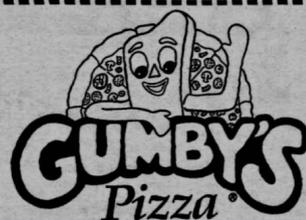
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BANKS AND BURGER

Hawkeye stars are leaders off the field

BY MEGAN MANFULL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Football is Tavian Banks and Michael Burger's passion, but leadership off the field is their true game.

Inspired by Mary Peterson, associate director of Campus Programs and Activities, Banks and Burger have joined forces the past two years as student assistants for the course 'Introduction to Leadership.' While Saturdays they shine on the field, Tuesdays and Thursdays they shine in the classroom, inspiring and educating students in a course that once inspired them as freshmen.

Sitting down during the first day of class, freshman R.J. Meyer didn't know what to expect when he saw Banks and Burger take their seats at the front of the room. When small groups were announced, he was surprised to learn that Banks would be his discussion leader for the semester.

"I thought it was crazy," Meyer said. "First of all, I totally had a wrong impression of Tavian when I met him. I thought he was going to be one of those arrogant, self-centered type of people. I thought he'd be bold and brash. But in reality he's not that way at all. He's almost too humbling."

Neither are teaching to turn heads. Banks and Burger are just paying their dues to a class and a teacher who helped them through some rough times.

When entering the class as a freshman, Burger was frustrated with football as he battled with an injured knee. Initially setting out to study pre-med, he also began getting lost in classes. After a number of talks with Peterson she discovered his love for helping others, especially children, and decided his true calling was teaching.

"Mary Peterson is like my second mom," said Burger, who is now an early childhood and elementary education major. "She gives me advice on things, but yet she challenges me and my outlook on life, on athletics, and on grades. She's one of the greatest ladies I've ever met."

Along with other athletes, Banks and Burger have fought the stereotypes that go along with playing on a high profile team. While stunning fans on the field with their skills, they've also created quite a name for themselves in the classroom.

"The coolest thing I've learned about Tavian was that he wrote poetry, and he read one of his poems in class," junior Katie O'Brien said.

Banks concluded his class one day by reading a poem he wrote in high school. While forgetting the title, he read:

*They are black, white, red and yellow
The colors of the people picked to live here
Some are rotten, some are mean, and some
are bad
The only way to end this is peace through-
out the land
Now if I was President, but that would never
happen
A black man is denied because his skin is
different
Why is the sky blue and the sun shines so
bright*

Knowing Banks as a teammate on the field, Burger was surprised to find out later about Banks' interest in poetry.

"It shows that he has a sensitive side," Burger said. "I knew that he was a sensitive guy, but nothing like that. He wrote a whole

book of poetry in high school. It just shows how diverse he is in all aspects of his life."



BRIAN RAY/
THE DAILY IOWAN

Both players multi-dimensions began to show after completing the leadership course. 'Leadership' focuses on two major components — the first one is learning how to lead yourself and the second is learning how to lead others. Each semester, Peterson also has four student assistants who each have their own group of around 15 students to meet with each Thursday.

"I think this course is going to be one of those lifesavers to help me get through stuff," Meyer said. "At the beginning of the semester it really helped, especially journaling with Mary. It was just a little encouragement here and a little advice there. It's just the little things, but little things add."

Each student is required to keep a weekly journal that either Peterson or one of the four assistants read and react to.

"You get to have a one-on-one relationship with them," Burger said. "I love how you can often connect with them somehow, and make a difference in their lives. With me being a male football athlete, I didn't think they'd feel they could open up to me as much as they have."

While neither claim to be too strict with their students, each have taken their leadership role in the class seriously. While Banks' public relations and public speaking have improved, he's also seen classes from a different angle.

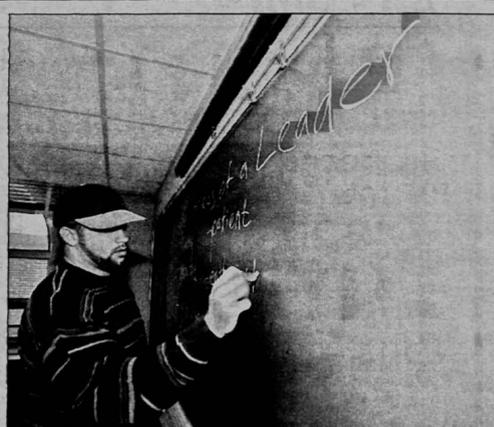
"Since I've been a student assistant I can really understand what teachers are going through," Banks said. "You can see a lot of things that people are doing out there when you're sitting in front of the class. Like when you think that people can't see you talking to your friends, or sleeping, and all that other stuff — they can see."

While Banks and Burger learn the basics of teaching, the students in the class are learn-

BRIAN RAY/
THE DAILY IOWAN

Above: UI freshman Amy Bloomberg talks with teaching assistant Tavian Banks during an Introduction to leadership class Thursday afternoon in the Field House. "I think it's great to see another intellectual side of football players," said Bloomberg.

Right: Michael Burger writes on the chalkboard during class.



ing more than definitions from a textbook. "Having Tavian and Michael as student assistants tells you that athletes are not just dumb jocks," said freshman Nick Wilkes, who is in Banks' small group. "And to have someone like Tavian teaching you, it kind of makes you famous around campus because you have him. It also shows that he is more than just a running back. He's a scholar and a good guy."

While the high profile stature will follow Banks and Burger where they go, Peterson has seen how frustration and stress can build on both of their shoulders. Usually appearing laid back, she can tell when problems are weighing on them heavily, and she often counteracts the problems with talks and jokes.

"I try to do quotable quotes," Peterson said. "Once I heard the TV anchors talking about 'Saturday's Heroes,' Tim Dwight and Tavian were on the screen. So, I said, 'Somebody

called you a hero on national TV. What is that stuff? You're not a hero.' Or on TV they'll say those guys are mature individuals. So I'll say, 'Explain this definition of maturity.' I'll just kid them about what I saw or heard. When Tavian doesn't want to give a response, he's got a great grin and he'll just laugh and say, 'Okay' or 'I don't know, they just said it.' They are both real humble."

Burger and Banks rarely speak of football in the groups, and students have begun to identify each of them with characteristics not seen on the field. While Burger always carries his motorcycle helmet in one hand and book bag in the other, Banks has become less predictable.

"I remember when Tavian wore a bright yellow shirt and some really bright clothes to class, and everybody was making fun of him," freshman Emily Onstot said. "The clothes definitely define Tavian. Everybody looks to see what he has on today."

