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Five years ago, Iowa coach Hayden Fry wouldn't have believed he'd see hometown talent — players born and bred in Iowa — running like greased lightning across Kinnick Stadium.

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Puttin' on the Halloween ritz

From Princess Diana to the "Scream" slasher, locals are going for the bizarre this Halloween.

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Wearing an extra large black flapper dress, a retro "Joan" style wig, black fishnet stockings and wrapped in a black boa, Iowa City resident Mateo Salazar has trans-

formed into "Madame Jackie." An employee at Thingsville, Salazar is immersed in the Halloween spirit as UI students search for the perfect costume.

Store employees are allowed to wear different costumes each day, Salazar said. His favorite costume has been "The Pirate King."

"It gave me the chance to dance and look down on the little sailors that came onto my big boat,"

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costume craziness

What's your most memorable Halloween costume?

Amy Herrig, women's basketball player "Red Crayon" in sixth grade

Ann Rhodes, Vice-President for UI Relations "Red Blood Cell" her senior year of college

Phillip Jones, UI Vice President for Student Services "A hobo" when he was 10-years-old

Matt Snyder, Editor of The Daily Iowan "Ross Perot" last year

R.J. Winkhake, Iowa City Police Chief "A football player" in grade school

UI President "Peggedy Ann" in the late 1970s

"A trench fry" when she was in second grade

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A very Halloween

By Jason Klabacha The Daily Iowan

In the true spirit of creativity, the DI has created a fill-in-the-blank story for your Halloween pleasure.

This is a story of two kids and a dark Halloween nightmare. Tammy and Joe

were friends who decided to go trick-or-treating together. One was

dressed as a and the other as a

Walking through they were looking forward to all the they were

going to get. The first place they went was Mrs. Ferguson's

When she answered the door she had a large in one hand and

Rice Krispy Treats in the other. She told the two as many Rice

Krispies as they wanted, but Joe asked for the large instead. A

Mrs. Ferguson told them to and then slammed the door.

Despite the setback, the two began to loads of candy, especially

which they hated the taste of. The night started out so but the

two did not know what was yet to come.

After successfully getting a bag filled with they decided to go to the

haunted house. At first they tried to ignore their feeling of but it was

not possible. They were as they paid the cashier and walked into the

Someone called out with a bellow from deep within the house.

Their shook with fright as a jumped out at them from behind a

Joe was so scared that he yelled " Tammy helped Joe back

on his and they continued on their journey through the house.

Suddenly, a strange surrounded them. The started to

around and around. Joe and Tammy had never seen such a sight. They started

to run when Tammy tripped over a She stumbled to her feet and the

two continued to

They saw a light at the end of the hall. Joe opened the door and there was a

waiting for them outside. They ran past the as it lunged at

them.

The two were finally safe after their experience. Joe said he was glad

the ordeal wasn't real — it was only a haunted house. What a Hal-

loween

Doctors did not discriminate

Three UIHC doctors did not discriminate by firing Dr. Jon Kerstetter, a Johnson County district court judge ruled.

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

District Court Judge William Eads ruled Thursday that three UIHC doctors did not racially discriminate against former UIHC Radiology resident Dr. Jon Kerstetter during his residency.

The ruling came almost four weeks after an eight-member jury found that the UIHC did not break a contract with Kerstetter after his residency was not renewed.

Kerstetter, 46, of Iowa City, sued three UIHC doctors, claiming he was terminated from the radiology residency program in 1990 because he is Native American, and the termination constituted a breach of contract. The case was filed in 1994.

The three doctors — Dr. Yutaka Sato, Dr. Edmund Franken and Dr. Wilbur Smith — said they were relieved that, after seven years, a judge and jury had ruled in their favor.

"We really feel vindicated," Franken said. "We never felt we did anything racist. Thank God the judge and the jury agreed with us."

Kerstetter alleged the three doctors were racially motivated when they initially refused to fund his participation in a trip to an American Indian physicians conference and scored him intentionally low on residency evaluations. Kerstetter also alleged Smith referred to him as "Chief" in a derogatory manner.

The court found no proof had been presented that the three defendants acted with racial bias against Kerstetter.

Eads also noted in his decision that each of the three had personal connections to persons of other races. Smith has three adopted African-American children, Franken has two Native American brothers-in-law, and Sato is a native of Japan.

"It is difficult to conclude that these men would be racially or ethnically prejudiced," Eads said. "They do not appear to be the type of people who become bigots."

Kerstetter, who now works at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo as an Emergency Room doctor, expressed dissatisfaction with Eads' verdict and said he was looking at his options.

"We're currently considering an appeal," he said. "We'll just have to go from there."

Kerstetter was suing for more than \$1 million in damages to cover what he says were lost wages he would have earned with a radiology career.

Any appeal would go to the Iowa

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KCJJ ends Hawkeye broadcast

Though the football broadcasts have ended, KCJJ's owner said he will still pursue legal action.

By Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

KCJJ radio said Thursday that it will stop broadcasting UI football games, starting with this Saturday's game.

Steve Bridges, owner of KCJJ-AM, sent a letter to Learfield Communications saying the station has not done anything illegal, but will stop because he can't afford a lawsuit.

Bridges said he already owes about \$21,000 in legal bills, and other court costs could bring the total to \$100,000 if a lawsuit occurred.

"If this continued we were going to

have to fight another cease and desist order, and that was going to cost us another \$30,000 to \$50,000.

"The UI ganged up on a little 1,000 watt radio station and said 'KCJJ may be right, but we will bankrupt you.'"

The UI was relieved the broadcasts have ended and didn't think KCJJ would stop until a lawsuit occurred, said Vice President for UI Relations Ann Rhodes.

"I thought they'd want a fight," she said. "We contracted the exclusive rights — he was at odds with those rights."

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At-large seat still up for grabs

With only four days remaining, the at-large candidates can't say who will garner a seat on the City Council.

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

As their campaigns wind down before the Nov. 4th election, Iowa City Council candidates for the two at-large seats say they are making one last push to get their messages out.

After a close primary, incumbent Ernie Lehman and challengers Derek Maurer, Mike O'Donnell and Ross Wilburn say the gap hasn't widened and they will call voters this weekend

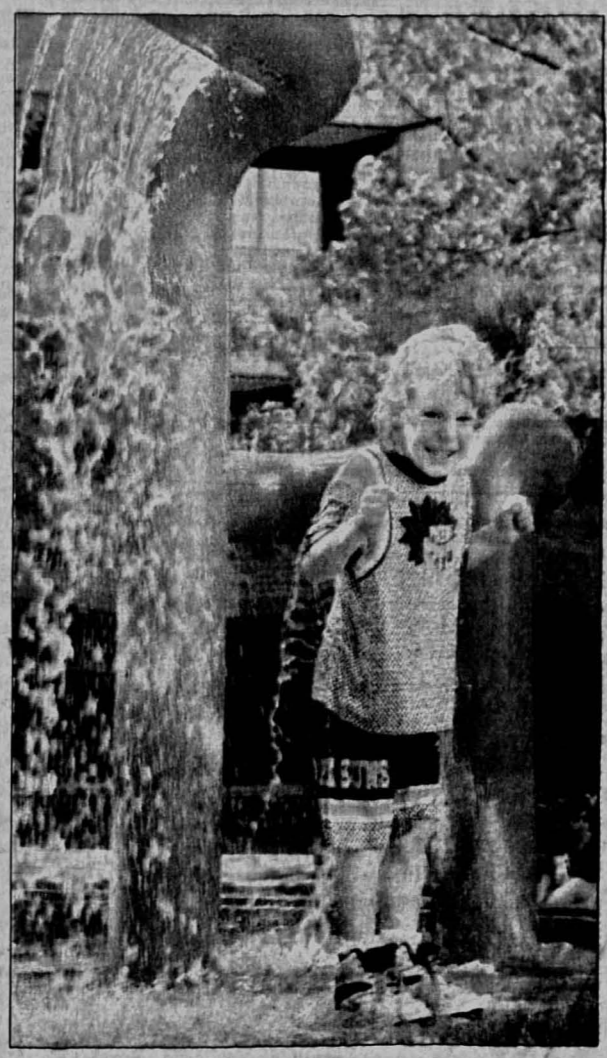
to mobilize support.

"It's hard to predict who will walk away with a victory," O'Donnell said. "All sides have worked hard and are committed to their causes."

The four candidates say they mainly disagree over the best way the City Council can address the needs of the community.

Lehman said the biggest difference between him and other candidates is his extensive experience as a result of

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Downtown landmark may go

Although changes for the Pedestrian Mall fountain are being proposed, city officials say it's too early to say goodbye to the landmark. A consulting firm has suggested replacing the fountain or reconfiguring it into another design.

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Ped Mall fountain: should it stay or go? UI insurance costs rise

City officials say they may vote in November to give the Pedestrian Mall fountain a face lift or completely redesign it.

By Jutta Schausten
The Daily Iowan

City officials say they have not decided if they will remove the Pedestrian Mall fountain that has graced the walkway since 1979. Karen Franklin, director of planning at the Iowa City Planning and Community Development Civic Center, said it could be a possibility, but the project is still in the planning stage. "We don't know about the

specifics yet," she said. Currently, BRW, a Minneapolis-based consulting firm, is working on proposals such as replacing the fountain or reconfiguring the existing structure into another design. The Iowa City Council is scheduled to discuss the proposals Nov. 17. Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said any speculation on the City Council's decision on the issue is premature.

She raised concern about the proposed removal of the fountain. Eighteen years ago, citizens donated money to build the fountain and the city provided the space. "To me, it is very important to treat it more carefully rather than a city project," she said. "I would prefer to keep it, but I have only

one vote on the council." Larry Eckholt, who helped to raise the original \$50,000 to finance the fountain, said he is definitely in favor of keeping it. "It's a result of the community working very hard," he said.

However, Eckholt said he supports fixing the fountain because of safety concerns of children getting hurt while playing on the wet bricks. "From day one (of the fountain's existence) people said it's dangerous," he said. "In my opinion, it isn't more dangerous than anything else on public property."

UI junior Emilie Hearl said as far as she knows no one has ever gotten hurt at the fountain. "I work with a lot with children and they like to play on it," she said. "The city should definitely keep it." Councilor Karen Kubby said she is not ready to decide whether to keep the fountain or not. "There are some historical reasons to keep it and some current to change it," she said. "Only because it was appropriate 20 years ago does not mean that it is still appropriate."

UI insurance costs rise

Insurance premiums for UI faculty and staff will increase next year due to the number of claims being filed.

By John Russell
The Daily Iowan

The cost of becoming sick will be more expensive for UI faculty and staff.

UI employee health insurance premiums will go up Jan. 1 for the first time since 1995 due to an increase in the number of claims filed this year. The average premium increase of the five different insurance options is around 25 percent.

However, when the numbers are averaged over the three years since the last hike, the increase is about 8 percent per year. This is in line with the national health care inflation index, said Sheldon Kurtz, chair of the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee.

"I don't think our experiences are any different than health care across the country," he said. "We try to keep premiums close to the prior year, but sometimes we have to raise premiums."

UI insurance premiums are measured against the total cost of claims that year. This past year the insurance fund fell short, and premiums had to be raised, Kurtz said.

"The amount of claims against the funds we collected from employees of the university were higher this year," he said.

There has been an unexplained rise in common claims as well as

major claims that can cost more than \$100,000. Procedures such as heart and liver transplants, and certain types of cancers like Lou Gehrig's disease dramatically raise costs, Kurtz said.

"We had a few six figure cases which, for us, is unusual," he said. "Basically it has been the greater utilization by everyone of our health care plans."

FRIC committee member Alan Widiss said that the rising cost of health care will eventually have to be addressed.

"There are more and more expensive procedures in health care today," he said. "What we will be looking at over the next 12 months are other approaches to paying for it."

The committee is discussing increased deductibles, co-payments, or increases in the maximum out-of-pocket cost to each insured, Widiss said.

For the most part, UI faculty have responded rather well to the increase, saying they have grown accustomed to rises in cost of health insurance in the U.S.

UI Theatre Arts Professor Alison Ford said she was upset about the premium hike, but there isn't much she can do.

"I'm not crazy about (the increase). I have three kids, but on the other hand, if you don't have insurance you're in trouble," she said.

Thomas Gruca, a UI marketing professor, said that the increase was just part of receiving health insurance.

"It doesn't bother me at all, that's how insurance works," he said. "You spread the risk across as many people as possible."

I. C. Human Rights Commission recognizes local residents

Four local residents received accolades for improving the community at the 14th annual Iowa City Human Rights awards.

By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission recognized citizens who have made a difference in the community at their Human Rights Awards Breakfast Thursday.

The awards recognize local individuals and businesses who have

displayed a commitment to human rights in the area.

Jean H. Shoots, an Iowa City resident, won the Isabel Turner Award for individual contribution to human rights. She has worked with grade school children, senior citizens and UI students during the past nine years.

"I was overwhelmed," she said. "I just couldn't imagine that I did anything that anyone would want to give me an award for."

Shoots, who has among other things been a pen pal for grade school children, stressed the need for volunteerism in the community. "Volunteering is the thing to do,"

she said. "It's something that needs to be done. If you keep trying, there will be some sort of change."

Among the most important criteria for selecting the winners is longevity of service to human rights causes, said Tom Dickerson, Iowa City Human Rights commissioner.

"Several of our people not only contribute their time here, but nationally as well," said Dickerson. "We look at (the candidates) holistically."

Other winners were Ruth Wagner of the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship, who won the Individual Representing a Service Organization award. Prairie Lights also won

the Local Business award for offering books on various human rights-related subjects.

The commission recognized Brian Thomas with the Rick Graf award for helping establish the Habitat for Humanity program in Iowa City, as well as volunteering for the program abroad.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman gave a keynote speech on valuing a diverse community.

Coleman reviewed the UI's progress on such programs as Diversity Day and the Ph.D. in women's studies. She stressed that the UI still has more progress to make.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Janet L. Jensen, 27, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Melrose and Mormon Trek Blvd. on Oct. 30 at 2:28 a.m.

Scott A. Ohmart, 21, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 30 at 12:20 a.m.

Hector M. Moreno, 20, 807 E. Washington St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Oct. 30 at 12:08 a.m.

Andrew R. Kaufman, 27, Dubuque, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at Governor and Jefferson streets on Oct. 30 at 1:57 a.m.

Lisa M. Schneider, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 725, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Oct. 30 at 12:45 a.m.

Amanda J. Lehner, 18, 100 Burge Hall Room 1310, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malones, 121 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 30 at 1:12 a.m.

Kristen A. True, 18, 100 Burge Hall Room 4517, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malones, 121 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 30 at 1:12 a.m.

William J. Corley, 18, 100 Daum Hall Room 5321, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malones, 121 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 30 at 1:12 a.m.

James L. Bizzieri, 18, 100 Daum Hall Room 5321, was charged with possession

of alcohol under the legal age at G.A. Malones, 121 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 30 at 1:12 a.m.

Raymond A. Lynch, 26, 2604 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged with interference with official acts at 2604 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B on Oct. 30 at 4:27 a.m.

Richard A. Jones, 31, Hopkinton, Iowa, was charged with aid and abetting first degree theft and insurance fraud at 1110 DeForest St. on Oct. 30.

Timothy G. Rhodes, 21, 2604 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged with preventing apprehension at Burlington and Clinton streets on Oct. 30 at 2:25 a.m.

Jeffrey L. Facto, 41, 1102 Yewell St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at Ginter and Pickard streets on Oct. 30 at 5:38 a.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Jeffrey L. Facto, 1102 Yewell, no preliminary hearing has been set; Andrew R. Kaufmann, Dubuque, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, fourth degree — Lisa F. Otterbeck, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Aiding and abetting theft, first degree — Richard A. Jones, Hopkinton, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Aiding and abetting insurance fraud — Richard A. Jones, Hopkinton, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with official acts — Raymond A. Lynch, 2604 Bastelt Apt. 1B, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while suspended — Erin M. Bartels, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 9, no preliminary hearing has been set.

MAGISTRATE

Public intoxication — Douglas G. Black, 100 Mayflower Hall Apt. 308A, was fined \$90; Erika E. Messer, 100 Mayflower Hall Apt. 302A, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Erika E. Messer, 100 Mayflower Hall Apt. 302A, was fined \$112.50.

—compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Johnson County Auditor's Office will have satellite voting for the Nov. 4 election in Meeting Room C and the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UI African Students Association will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Chii Ughanze-Onyeagocha, author of "Cancer and the Food We Eat," in the Indiana Room of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

UI Department of Communication Studies and the Project of Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor a talk by Bruce Weber and David Depew, discussing their book "Darwinism Evolving," in Room 205 of the Becker Communication Studies Building from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call 335-2753.

UI International Programs will sponsor a FLARE forum by Judith Liskin-Gasparro titled "Acquisition of Tense and Aspect in Spanish: Exploring Learners' Perceptions" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 335-0335.

Newman Catholic Student Center will sponsor "Dia de los Muertos" ("Day of the Dead") ceremonies in Spanish and English at 104 E. Jefferson St. at 6 p.m. Call 337-3106.

Afro-American and Latino Native American Cultural Center will sponsor a Halloween party for children at 308 Melrose Ave. from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 335-8296.

Iowa Film will sponsor a showing of "Carrie" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 7 p.m. Call 341-5721.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor "Wallyball" and Bible study at the Field House at 7:15 p.m. call 351-7777.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a rally for abortion rights

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Nation

INS drives out a record number of illegal immigrants

A record number of illegal immigrants were forced out of the United States by the Immigration and Naturalization Service last year.

Certainly, the numbers are good news, but the deportations are a very small drop in a huge bucket when you look at 5 million illegal immigrants living in this country.

93 percent over 1995, in part because of a controversial provision in the new law that allows for expedited action with fewer procedural hurdles.

Eastern Iowa raids nab 20 suspected as illegal workers

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)— Federal authorities took into custody 20 men suspected of being illegal aliens during three raids at Cancun restaurants in Coralville, Cedar Rapids and Marion.

The raids were part of a growing effort by U.S. officials to stop illegal aliens from entering Iowa. Alfonso Medina, a co-owner of the restaurants, said he did not know the employees were in the United States without proper documents.

WASHINGTON — The government forced more than 111,000 illegal immigrants to leave the country in the past year, the largest number in U.S. history. Almost half had criminal records.

While complimentary of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's improved performance in expelling undocumented immigrants, some agency observers cautioned that the numbers remain modest. An estimated 5 million foreigners are living illegally in the United States, and their ranks swell by 275,000 each year.

The expedited removals procedure, still under challenge in federal court, granted immigration officials new powers to turn away would-be immigrants and asylum-seekers who arrive at U.S. ports without valid travel documents.

Illinois police end 'Roby Ridge' standoff

Police capture Illinois woman, ending a five-week standoff.

"I think she's probably as relieved right now as we are that this is over," Dugger said. Allen, 51, was then taken to St. John's Hospital in Springfield, about 20 miles west.

Earlier this week, Dugger said his sister is "very sick and she needs medical attention." Referring to their 86-year-old mother, he said: "The only thing she wants, the only thing I want, is for my sister to have a chance to get well."

1997 Distinguished International Lecture Series announces the final lecture of the series

Labor in the Global Economy

Gay Seidman will speak on The Impact of Globalization on Labor Unions in South Africa and Brazil



Gay Seidman is an Associate Professor of Sociology and Director of the Global Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Woman's pregnancy was kept a secret

Town kept a 'conspiracy of silence' to help a pregnant mom of seven.

At Wright Chevrolet where the 27-year-old Kenny works as a billing clerk, salesman Dane Wright and D.J. Wright said everybody at the dealership knew the secret and had no trouble keeping a lid on the news.

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Michael Snodgrass, the faculty respondent, is a Visiting Professor in the UI Department of History.

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But as the pregnancy for the 29-year-old stay-at-home mom entered its 28th week — when doctors believed the fetuses had reached a viable stage — lips started to loosen in this Des Moines bedroom community of 3,200.

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Breaking Maasai woman brutal husband

WASHINGTON — Siyankoi's husband clubbed her last night and she had to be carried to the hospital.

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WASHINGTON — Administration consequences "The barred two U.S. from searching for in defiance of the Iraq refused to back."

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Washington

Senate votes to Clinton vetoes projects.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional attempt to Clinton's use of the line Senate voted overhauled to overturn his elimination construction projects.

Nation & World

Kenyan woman defies tradition

■ **Breaking tradition, Maasai woman takes brutal husband to court**

By George Mwangi
Associated Press

KAJIADO, Kenya — Agnes Siyankoi's husband used a wooden club the last time he beat her. She had to be carried to the hospital.

After 13 years of abuse, the 30-year-old Maasai woman defied the tradition that she silently submit: She took her husband to court.

The case is rare in a country where wife-beating is not only prevalent but also largely condoned.

Siyankoi is a member of the Maasai, a southern Kenyan tribe that views women as property, first of their fathers, then of their husbands. Traditionally, the tribe's men use force to assert their authority, usually without protest from the women.

"If a man does not beat his wife, he is looked down upon as a weakling," Siyankoi said.

But far from being confined to the Maasai, wife-beating is a practice that cuts across class lines in Kenya, without regard to cultural, economic or educational differences. Although the practice, like any other form of assault, is illegal, women who complain face intense social pressure to conform.

"When I run to my father's house after every severe beating, my mother comforts me and tells me to return to him," Siyankoi said. "Look at the scars I've gotten from my father's beatings," she says, telling me it's OK



Khalil Senosi/Associated Press

Agnes Siyankoi, 30, watches children play from the door of her father's home in the village of Mashururu, Kenya, 75 miles south of Nairobi, Sunda. Siyankoi, a Maasai woman, is defying the tradition of submission of the woman to the man in taking her husband of 13 years to court for beating her, declared unconstitutional in Kenya.

for a wife to be beaten."

In a recent survey by the Women Rights Awareness Program, a Kenyan advocacy group, 70 percent of the men and women interviewed said they knew neighbors who beat their wives. Nearly 60 percent said women were to blame for the beatings. Just 51 percent said men who beat their wives should be punished.

"Even in the few cases taken to court, most victims are pressured by relatives and friends to drop the charges, or settle the case out of

court, or change the charge to that of minor assault," said Millie Odhiambo of the Kenyan branch of International Federation of Women Lawyers.

The group hopes the case will lead to greater awareness that domestic assault is a crime.

Siyankoi was betrothed without her consent to a man her father's age while she was still in primary school. She met him for the first time the day he came to take her from her father's house. She was 18 and

Iraq refuses U.S. weapons inspection

■ **Iraq bars U.S. inspectors and the Clinton administration levels a warning.**

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration warned of "serious consequences" Thursday after Iraq barred two U.S. arms inspectors from searching for illegal weapons in defiance of the United Nations. Iraq refused to back down.

"This is a very serious matter and we are not ruling any option out," said James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesperson, as Secretary Madeleine Albright and other American diplomats rallied Russia and U.S. allies to take joint action in the U.N. Security Council.

While the United States and some of its allies were divided only last week, keeping the Clinton administration from pushing through new restrictions on travel by Iraqi officials, the outlook for unanimity this time was far brighter.

In fact, the United States may renew its failed attempt to ban Iraqi officials from international travel, a senior U.S. official said.

Albright telephoned Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, whose government tends to take a more lenient approach to Baghdad, and Rubin reported afterward that "he was very clear with her that Iraq cannot pick and choose who the inspectors are."

As a result, the United States was poised to push for travel curbs or for a declaration in the Security Council on Friday that Iraq had breached the cease-fire. It was a council declaration that opened the way for military action against Saddam Hussein, though in the past the Iraqi president has consistently backed off, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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Head of Arab and International Committee in the Iraqi Parliament

On Thursday, however, Iraq refused to cancel its decision to expel the American weapons inspectors, and warned it was prepared for "a military confrontation" if pushed.

"We have not chosen confrontation. ... We are defending our rights," Saad Kasim Hamoodi, head of the Arab and International Committee in the Iraqi Parliament, told reporters in Baghdad.

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Iraq said Wednesday that 10 American weapons inspectors — who are among 40 inspectors now in Iraq — must leave within a week. The government also asked the United Nations to stop using U.S. reconnaissance planes to monitor Iraqi compliance in eliminating the weapons.

On Thursday, the United Nations said Iraq refused to allow two American weapons inspectors to enter the country.

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said "the entire world is insisting" Saddam comply with

U.N. orders that Iraq not acquire or keep weapons of mass destruction.

"If he doesn't, there will be serious consequences," McCurry said.

Iraq's accusation that the American inspectors were engaged in espionage was rejected by the White House official. "That's a laughable charge," he said. "They are working within the parameters established by the Sanctions Committee itself."

Administration strategists suspect Saddam was counting on a split between the United States and Britain, which wanted tougher sanctions, and Russia, France, Egypt and others that blocked their drive.

Consequently, Rubin publicly cautioned Saddam that this time unanimity against his government was likely.

"This is another case of Saddam Hussein shooting himself in the foot," Rubin said. "He may have thought that because there were tactical differences between us and some of our allies about the need for additional sanctions that this somehow mitigated or changed the determination of all council members that Iraq comply with the requirement of the United Nations."

"The point here is that all members of the United Nations Security Council are united in demanding Iraqi compliance with this special commission," Rubin said.

In Moscow, First Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov told Iraq's ambassador that Russia consistently supports strict observance of U.N. Council resolutions on Iraq, the Itar-Tass news agency reported.

A spokesperson for the Foreign Ministry called Iraqi restrictions on the inspectors "inadmissible."

In Washington, an administration official said France and Egypt also had interceded with Iraq to reverse course.

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Senate votes to cancel Clinton vetoes of military projects.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first congressional attempt to block President Clinton's use of the line-item veto, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to overturn his elimination of 38 military construction projects.

The 69-30 vote exceeded the two-thirds majority the Senate needs to roll back Clinton's line-item vetoes.

But the outcome is less certain in the House, where Republican leaders have been reluctant to be viewed as opposing a power they just granted the president. Top aides there said there were no plans for the House to even consider the measure before adjournment next month, though it could come up next year.

Clinton has stirred up a hornet's nest in Congress by casting 63 line-item vetoes against six bills, mostly affecting defense projects. The power, which he received only this year, allows the president to kill

individual items in bills that otherwise become law.

Arguing to overturn Clinton's line-item vetoes were senators who favored the power but represent states against which he used it. The president's vetoes of 38 military construction projects, cast on Oct. 6, affected facilities in 24 states and would save \$287 million.

Administration officials have conceded that some of the military construction projects that were vetoed were based on erroneous information provided by the Pentagon.

While refusing to tell lawmakers how many were mistakenly erased, the officials have acknowledged that they should not have stricken an Army National Guard facility in Rapid City, S.D., home state of Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle.

Withheld documents say Clinton wanted a database to share with DNC.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than a year, the White House kept documents from Congress that said President Clinton wanted a computer database built with federal money to include his contributors and be "integrated" with the Democratic Party.

The documents produced this week also include typed notes from a high-level White House meeting suggesting some aides did not think putting donor information in a government database was appropriate.

"Why do we need this info in our internal management system? Would it not be more appropriate at the DNC or Re-Elect? (Our recommendation)," the notes state. "DNC" is for Democratic National Committee.

White House officials say those notes were written by one of the aides who helped build the database. They say that even though donor names were put in the database, built with at least \$600,000 in federal money, it was never misused.

"In fact, it was used the way that every White House used lists of names and computer lists to organize accurate lists of people who the White House wanted to invite to official and social events," White House spokesperson Barry Toiv said Thursday.

But the chair of the House subcommittee that has investigated the issue angrily accused the White House of obstructing justice by withholding the documents for more than a year after they were discovered.

During that time, the committee interviewed many witnesses while unaware of the documents. The committee first requested all relevant documents from the White House in August 1996.

"It is startling new evidence about the level of involvement in the White House in regard to this database," Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., said. "And it appears that somebody in the White House counsel's office last year, before the election, made the decision to obstruct justice and conceal evidence."

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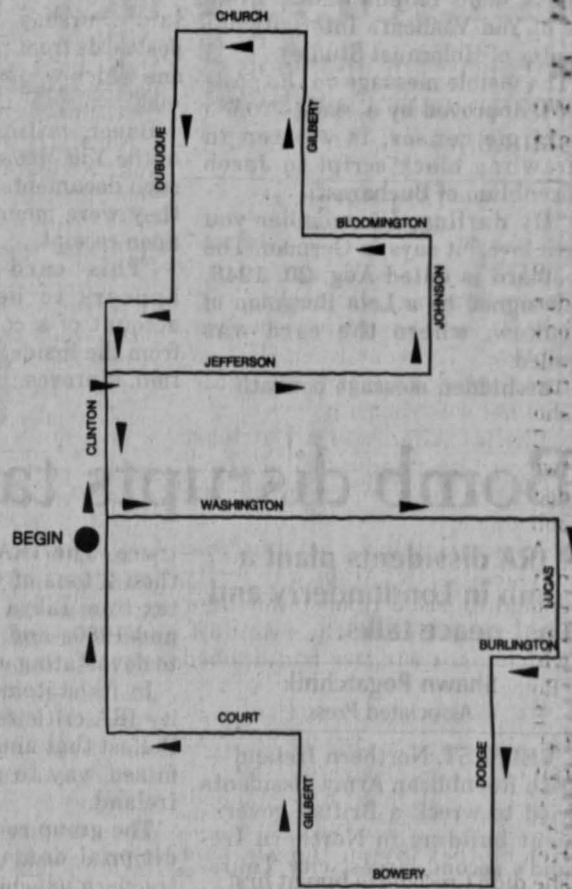
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Secret ink in WWII note

■ Beneath the love letter is a message of resistance in invisible ink.

By Melissa McCord
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Hidden beneath a one-sentence love letter on a 1943 postcard from Poland, a message in invisible ink makes an urgent request for supplies: flare pistols for nighttime escapes, a camera, invisible ink.

In fragmented sentences that read like a horrific poem, the writer makes a wrenching cry for help, vividly describing a Nazi death camp with words like "killing by gas" and "agonizing hell."

The message, which researchers think may have been written by an inmate or escapee from Auschwitz or another camp in occupied Poland, provides a glimpse into the desperate effort to resist the Nazi Holocaust from the very edge of the abyss.

Although many questions about the postcard remain unanswered, it "adds to our knowledge on the activities and modes of communication of the resistance movements," said Yehuda Bauer, director of Yad Vashem's International Center of Holocaust Studies.

The visible message on the postcard, approved by a stamp from a wartime censor, is written in *scrawling black script* to Jacob Rosenblum of Bucharest.

"My darling, I remember you with love," it says in German. The postcard is dated Aug. 20, 1943, and signed by a Lola Bergman of Krakow, where the card was mailed.

The hidden message beneath —

now visible in faded rust-colored letters that change from cramped script to block print — is also written in German and signed simply "Otto."

"Death camp, the rest deceit," it says. "From the night of the witch hunt: hunger, starvation, dog food, oat porridge, a dog's life, an epidemic, torture, torture chamber, degradation, disrespect, violence, incitement, terror, fright, killing by gas, execution ... murder, incinerator, agonizing hell."

"The newspaper arrived ... K is fulfilling his mission," it adds cryptically. "We will do what we have to."

The last paragraph of the message requests "Signal pistols, camera, invisible ink. Urgent."

It ends: "The time has come, the kettle is boiling."

The postcard is from the collection of Theodore Feldman, a Holocaust survivor who died five years ago. Feldman believed the hidden text described the horrors of the Auschwitz death camp.

Feldman's daughter donated the collection to Yad Vashem, where archivist Shaul Greenstein began studying the postcard two months ago.

"This is unique," Greenstein said Thursday. "We have a lot of postcards from this period, but not one which was written in invisible ink."

Bauer, writing in the fall issue of the *Yad Vashem* magazine, said such documents are very rare, "as they were meant to be destroyed upon receipt."

"This card contains what appears to be an eyewitness account of a concentration camp from the inside," he said. "In addition, it proves that there were peo-

ple on the outside who knew a great deal about the lives of those incarcerated."

Greenstein has not been able to identify "Otto." But because of the request for supplies, Greenstein believes he worked for an underground organization — either from inside or outside a Nazi camp.

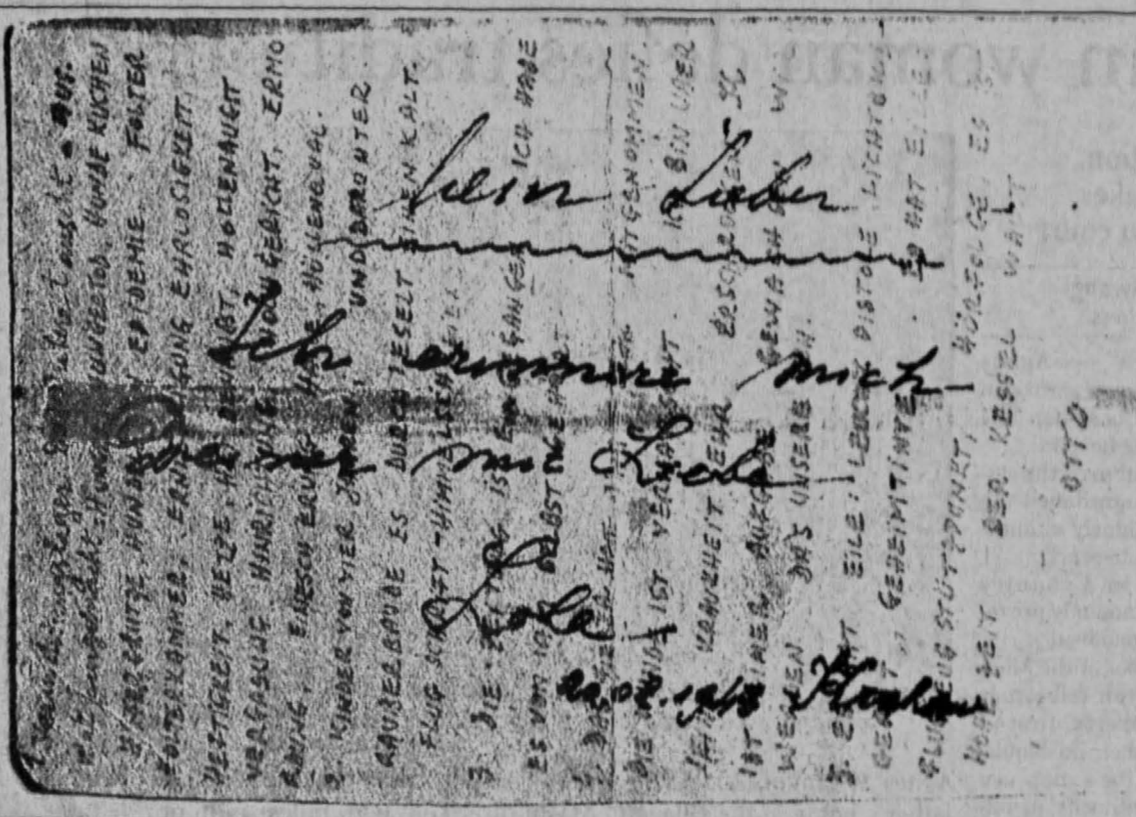
"Otto" could have been a member of the Otto Haas Organization, an Austrian socialist group that opposed Hitler and the Third Reich, he said.

Another possible author is Otto Kusel, a German prisoner at Auschwitz who was classified as a criminal

— giving him more rights than the Jewish inmates, Greenstein said. Kusel worked with the Polish underground movement in Warsaw, which had a base in Romania.

Greenstein said he believes the flare pistols could have been used for signaling in nighttime escapes from Nazi camps. Despite the immense power of the Nazi machine, Jews in the camps did make efforts to resist. At Auschwitz in 1944, inmates set fire to the crematorium and killed several guards before escaping.

However, Greenstein said it was more likely that Otto's message came from a prisoner in a less restrictive camp — or from an escapee. Another possibility, he said, is that it was written by someone on the outside, based on information smuggled out of a



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A postcard from the collection of the Holocaust survivor Theodore Feldman is seen at the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum in Jerusalem Thursday. Hidden beneath the one-sentence love letter on the 1943 postcard from Poland, is another letter written in invisible ink

Bomb disrupts talks

■ IRA dissidents plant a bomb in Londonderry and blast peace talks.

Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army dissidents tried to wreck a British government building in Northern Ireland's second-largest city Thursday, but their bomb failed to explode fully and no one was hurt.

The Continuity IRA, a shadowy group that emerged in 1995 during a previous IRA cease-fire, later claimed responsibility and warned there would be "no peace in Ireland" until their demands were met.

The abortive attack came as Britain announced plans to reform its anti-terrorist laws in response to declining violence in Northern Ireland.

On Friday, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton travels to Belfast to deliver speeches on the importance of women and youth in peacemaking efforts.

A masked gunman had carried a gym bag containing the bomb into an office building in Londonderry, 70 miles southwest of Belfast, and warned a receptionist before fleeing. Police evacuated more than 300 workers.

The detonator went off about 20 minutes later, but police said the bulk of the bomb — about 1.5 pounds of Semtex commercial explosive and two gallons of gasoline — failed to explode.

The presence of Semtex provided the clearest evidence yet that not all members of the mainstream IRA support the current

truce. The IRA smuggled more than 2 tons of Czech-made Semtex from Libya to Ireland in the mid-1980s and has often used it to devastating effect.

In its statement, the Continuity IRA criticized negotiations in Belfast that aim to find a compromised way to govern Northern Ireland.

The group reiterated three traditional demands: All British troops must be withdrawn from Northern Ireland, all IRA prisoners must be released, and politicians must agree on a new constitution to unite the north with the rest of Ireland, which won independence from Britain in 1922.

The Belfast talks began in June 1996 and gained momentum after the IRA resumed a truce in July. The British and Irish governments, which co-sponsor the talks, admitted the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party to the discussions last month.

One of Sinn Fein's senior politicians in Londonderry, Dodie McGuinness, criticized the Continuity IRA for "trying to undermine the peace process."

But pro-British Protestant politicians asserted the attack was part of a Sinn Fein-IRA plan to increase pressure for concessions at the talks.

Also Thursday, a telephoned bomb warning from the Continuity IRA forced police to close down the center of Armagh, 40 miles southwest of Belfast. No bomb was found.

The day after Sinn Fein joined the negotiations, the Continuity IRA claimed responsibility for a 500-pound car bomb that wrecked a rural police station near Armagh.

Ireland elects new president

■ Another precedent is likely as Ireland votes for a new president.

By Robert Barr
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Irish voters chose their next president Thursday, almost certainly electing a woman to succeed Mary Robinson.

With only two of the five candidates showing substantial support in opinion polls, Ireland apparently was choosing either its first president from Northern Ireland or its first from Fine Gael, the nation's second-largest party.

Mary McAleese, a lawyer and academic from Belfast, had a solid lead in late opinion polls and the backing of Fianna Fail, the nation's largest party. She was also the heavy favorite of Irish bettors.

Mary Banotti, a Fine Gael member of the European parliament, was the only other candidate in double figures in the last poll published by *The Irish Times*.

Fianna Fail had monopolized the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, until Robinson won in 1990

with the backing of Ireland's Labor Party. Robinson is now the United Nation's commissioner for human rights.

Some 2.7 million people were eligible to vote this year, and results will be counted Friday.

The early turnout in Dublin was light but voters in the capital faced the added complication of a taxi strike, which snarled traffic.

Thomas Brosnan of Dublin said he voted for McAleese because "she's articulate, she's decisive, and she's from the north." He also believes her election would give meaning to the Irish constitution, which regards Northern Ireland as part of the nation.

Another Dubliner, Kevin Kelly, said he would vote for Banotti — if he voted at all. "It's been a bit of a zilch campaign," he said, adding that Banotti at least had a track record in politics.

None of the other four candidates has held elective office.

An opinion poll published Wednesday in *The Irish Times* showed that McAleese, 46, was the first choice of 37 percent while Banotti, 58, trailed at 24 percent.

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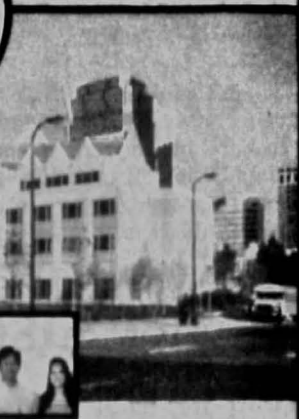
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A shout in the dark about guns

Evil had always been something that I enjoy. Not doing evil to hurt other people, but walking in the shadows, tempting fate and bedding the occasional demon lover. This is why Halloween is my favorite holiday. It's the one day a year when everyone gets to shake hands with the nasty, dirty side of their personality and romp with their evil twins. More importantly, we're all encouraged to run around at night.

Nighttime is my favorite time to walk around by myself and think. It's quiet, and I can be alone with my thoughts or spy into other people's windows. Unlike most women, I am determined not to reserve this pleasure for Halloween.

Most people do not understand why I put my personal safety at risk simply to take a walk, and they beg me to give this habit up. For reasons that I cannot fully explain, this is the one unsafe pleasure that I want to keep more than any other. This is why I have considered buying a gun on several occasions. This does not come to my mind often in Iowa City, as I have walked in such high-risk places as New York and New Orleans, but I realize that luck



Jade Robertson

will probably only take me so far, especially if I find myself living in an urban environment.

The suggestion that I give up my most loved activity because some idiot cannot behave himself makes me very angry. So angry, in fact, that if anyone actually tried to spook me on one of my walks, I would want him to pay very dearly. Perhaps even with his life. It is very tempting to think that a simple purchase would give me the power to continue taking my walks unmolested and without fear.

Of course, things are not that simple. I often forget that simply carrying a gun would not provide me with a magic veil of protection. Eventually, somebody will probably try to mess with me. Perhaps even someone who is also armed. In that situation, would I be able to defend myself knowing that I may kill this other person? It must take soldiers and police officers a great deal of mental preparation to be able to take another human life. Why do I think it would be so easy for me?

...unless the darker side of my personality was in control. Then I may have the opposite problem, and some harmless moron who makes a random comment about my ass may find himself shot full of holes. I've already gotten myself into a lot of trouble when responding to these twits (both with words and by vandalizing their cars), but I cannot let someone be stupid without at least letting them know I'm not happy about it. Why people think they have the right to talk to me as if they know me when we have never met is something I will never understand.

I go back and forth on the issue in my own mind much the same way the rest of the nation does. On the one hand, I see buying my own gun as personally helping to escalate the violence around me. The other part of me thinks the bad people I may encounter are probably already armed and ready to kill me, so I had better put myself on an even playing field with them. After all, isn't it my responsibility to be strong and protect myself if society can't? Should I have to give up my rights to maintain my personal safety?

The idea of purchasing a gun came to me again recently, not because of a scary walk, surprisingly, but because of a random trucker who decided that I really wanted to look at his tongue while I was driving to work. At that time it was just my dangerous anger that made me wish that I was packing. After all, wasn't "Thelma and Louise" enough of a warning to these guys not to mess with redheads? However, if I had been on a road trip by myself, as I have been several times in the past, it quickly would have become a personal-safety issue. Many times I have been frightened to stop my car in unfamiliar places because a rude person may not be harmless.

I am so stubborn that I probably will end up owning a handgun if enough of these situations occur to make me think that I need one. But for now, as much as I appreciate the dark side of my personality, I'm not quite ready to give it the power to kill.

Jade Robertson's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints pages.

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Scare up some real ghosts for houses

Over the Halloween period, many people near and far will shell out a given amount of dollars in order to meander through a darkened, rented out building containing spooky sounds and people dressed in intimidating costumes of ghouls and goblins.

This is the phenomenon that is the haunted house, which has become as much a fixture in our Halloween landscape as pumpkins and trick-or-treaters.

These houses, such as the ones displayed annually by the local Jaycees, can usually be counted on for a cheap scare or two. One question lingers, however — are these houses haunted enough?

Haunting, by definition, is considered to include either a Satanic presence or the existence of poltergeists (or ghosts, if you will). Upon last check, neither the Iowa City or North Liberty haunted houses contained either of these crucial components.

The ghosts currently used by groups such as the Jaycees are simply individuals cloaked by a costume. This is an approach that, frightening to visitors as it

may be, lacks authenticity.

With this in mind, one must wonder: Are we being duped? After all, ghost sightings have been documented throughout the centuries, and tales of real haunted houses are abundant.

Even the Iowa City area is rumored to have its share of haunted dwellings, such as one fabled house not far from City Park. Why, then, are mainstream buildings being utilized for these haunted houses? Does this not hinder the houses' haunting capabilities? Most haunted houses offer a predictable array of costumed volunteers posing in spooky mock-ups of grave sites and the like.

Some wild items such as axes for all to see, and some hide themselves behind barriers before jumping out at the last second in order to startle visitors. False cobwebs, flashing lights and eerie noises are all part of the scene as well. The effect that this system has is to provide entertainment for consumers through a method of deception. The consumer is given the impression that the situation they are in is haunted, when in all actuality it is not.

Granted, this program has proven to be successful, as evidenced by the massive presence of these haunted houses in all reaches of the country. The haunted house is thriving because of both its entertainment value and its notable fundraising capabilities. However, haunted houses still have a long way to go before they can pass themselves off as being haunted.

One step would be to switch the locations of these houses to more haunted venues, such as abandoned buildings or ones that have been certified by witnesses as being haunted.

Another measure would be the implementation of actual poltergeists. This would cut down on costume expenses and provide a livelier experience for the consumer.

The haunted houses currently being displayed certainly have their own redeeming qualities and have their place within the local community. However, improvements should be made at these houses in order to allow for a truly haunting experience.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

Trickle-down-or-treat economics

It's Halloween once again, which means the kiddies will be running around collecting candy and of course, seeing scary movies.

What they will see on the screen, though, is not nearly the kind of movie they could be seeing if the film industry changed just a little bit. To put it bluntly, horror movies need bigger budgets.

It is said that the love of money is the root of all evil, so what better genre to reap the benefits than horror?

An increased cash flow to horror movies would go a long way to improving their quality.

First, money is needed for better actors. Most low-budget films are considered bad because of poor acting. There is no money to pay good or even decent actors but only unknown, first-time actors.

Second, horror is a genre that would profit from the use of computer-generated images (CGI). Of course, CGI effects cost a lot of money. With computer graphics, a dismemberment would look much more realistic and

blood could spurt out like crazy, as opposed to some kind of animatronics with which there is no aura of realism.

So how do these movies acquire such large amounts of money? Well, bigger studios need to pick them up. A trend may have already started with the likes of "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

Movies like these have tight scripts, well-known actors and most importantly, relatively high box-office turnouts. This should make movie studios take notice and want to make more.

Another thing that "Scream" had going for it was that an old-school horror director, namely Wes Craven, was in charge of it. Better directors can do better things with their scripts. For instance, many fans of horror authors such as Stephen King and H.P. Lovecraft have been disappointed in silver screen conversions and would like to see them done better. The better a director is, the more likely it is that a story or book will more faithfully translate into a movie.

The thing is, big-time directors are attracted to big-time budgets, so that is why one doesn't see any big names associated with movies like "Killer Klowns From Outer Space." Large studios can provide the budget that these directors want.

Of course, this is not to say that every horror movie should have an inflated budget, but they should have budgets large enough to create a consistent stream of quality horror films that could possibly establish the genre on the same level as action films.

Recent trends in horror films look promising: more distinguished actors and higher ratings and profits. This is a cue for the bigger movie studios to collect good scripts and high-profile directors and foot the bill for films that cannot live up to their potentials under budget constraints.

So much more can be done with horror... all it needs is a little cash.

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

One lesson we all should remember

The summer before I started college, my first-grade teacher mailed me a card. When I saw "Mrs. Woods" on the envelope's return address, I expected one of those thoughtless, pre-printed graduation cards my aunts and uncles had sent me to be inside the envelope.

But the card was personal. She had written a letter. "I still remember the stories you wrote for my class," she said. "I always hoped you would major in English at college. And continue writing."

I was stunned. Mrs. Woods gave me a detention almost every day for talking to Kyle Louvar and giggling with Rick Mosier during math quizzes. I still remember the swishing of her polyester pants as she stomped toward my desk, the way she tapped a wooden ruler against her hip as she scribbled my name under "DETENTION" on the chalkboard.

She hadn't seen me in 12 years and didn't know the serious student I had become. But something had taken root in that Hiawatha Elementary School classroom. She had seen through the giggly school girl and found my dreams. Writing had always been my passion, and I was hoping to major in English.

I needed her faith. My financial-aid award hadn't arrived yet, and I was terrified I wouldn't have the money for college. I'd been in and out of hospitals for undiagnosed grand mal seizures and hadn't been able to work full time. My father was laid off again, and my mother was working for slightly more than minimum wage at McKinley Middle School's cafeteria.

The week before, a rejection from the University of Northern Iowa Teacher Education Scholarship committee had broken my heart. It would have covered full tuition plus room and board. I had frozen up at the finalist interviews. The other students arrived in fancy suits and dresses, yuppie parents at their sides with perfect, pearly smiles and titles behind their names.

I wore the only "good" outfit I had, a faded cotton skirt with an out-of-season turtleneck. My father couldn't afford time off to come with me, and my mother kept repeating, "This scholarship is your only hope." She probably said that 50 times on the way to Cedar Falls.

It felt like I was climbing Mt. Everest in a wheelchair with frozen brakes. If that scholarship was my only hope, then my dreams, not only of writing and teaching English, but of escaping my parents' working-class sorrow would have to wait.

Lying awake at night, listening to the traffic on Blairs Ferry Road, I thought there was no place for me in Cedar Rapids. I hated the mini-malls and industrial smokestacks, the lack of a writer's community. The local newspaper was focused on football, multiple puppy births and the supreme goodness of the traditional family. I wanted more. Not because this life was worthless, but because the world treated it as such.

Below the hum of traffic, my parents whispered to each other in their bedroom. If I listened closely, I could hear them. This is what I heard the night before my financial aid award arrived:

"Gotta pay the house payment this week, so I can't buy too much meat at the store," Mom said.

My father sighed. "Gas bill's too high, too. I'm not going to the dentist this month."

"Your front tooth is almost rotted. We'll come up with the money somehow."

There was a long silence. A television commercial for Chevy was cut short by my parents flipping the off switch.

"Karrie says she wants to study in Spain," Mom said.

"How the hell is she gonna do that? Win the lottery?"

They never knew I listened.

The next day, an oversized envelope from the UI arrived. I had received a financial-aid scholarship, work-study and a Stafford loan. On the breakdown of cost versus funding, the university calculated my parents' contribution at around \$4,000. My father laughed. "If I had \$4,000," he said, "I'd get my teeth fixed."

But the award was enough to make college possible. I was ecstatic.

Four years later, I'm one semester away from graduation, and I can't afford to attend. I had no money to pay my past-due U-bill before my fall semester financial aid was canceled, and my income is too low to be approved for a loan. Three bank officers have told me to ask my parents for help. I just pick up my backpack and leave.

As I signed the order to withdraw my registration, I heard the words my father said as he dropped me off at Hillcrest Hall my freshman year. "You're the only one in our family that's ever got this far. Maybe I shouldn't have enlisted in the Navy, but I can't take that back. Just make sure you get farther than I did."

I'm haunted by those words now as I search for an identity outside of being a student. If only I had the faith Mrs. Woods has in my dreams. Perhaps that would be enough to help me find myself. But I have lost a little of the faith I once had.

Those of you who complain college doesn't guarantee a good job should drop out, learn what it means to be spit on. You'll find there are other reasons for being here. For some of us, college is about something besides earning a six-figure income. It's about finding a place for ourselves, passion for our dreams, the opportunity to gain respect in this cruel world.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints pages.



Karrie Higgins

readers

SAY What would be your ultimate Halloween costume?



"A dead Spice Girl." Mike Tracy UI sophomore



"A Joey Lawrence fan." Theresa Pedicino UI freshman



"The Statue of Liberty, like the one from that 'Roseanne' episode." Brandy Strunk UI freshman



"The Wicked Witch of the West." Melissa Rajceovich UI freshman



"The Invisible Man." Jay Howe UI junior

Letters to

DI reader

DI dropped with Dwight

To the Editor:
I was extremely displeased with the decision made by the DI to drop Dwight's letter to the Editor. I'm troubled by two things: Dwight's letter to the Editor and the front of the sports section. First, the letter had to be on the bottom of page 20. The DI should have placed it on the front of the sports section. Letters to the Editor should be given appropriate attention. Even though Triplett stated that the letter was a special edition, it was wrong one. This decision leaves a bad range of editorial professionalism now been set for other "community to request the front. The next time I was on page 1A? The editor of the front because he star. The average UI student this special treatment. The other issue that Dwight's response about Kramer's obvious man's play against Miami to respond to the right to Kramer can and size the Hawkeyes. Kramer's column was a DI sports writer this cheerleading story. The arm of the UI. Kramer staff need to stay objective at the school's program realize that the school's decision to unconditional. Leave that to the sports. Here's hoping the editorial evaluations of low editorials where they

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Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

DI readers respond to Kramer's column and Dwight's letter

DI dropped the ball with Dwight letter

To the Editor:
I was extremely disappointed with an editorial decision made by *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 23. I'm troubled by two issues concerning Tim Dwight's letter to the editor that appeared on the front of the sports section.

First, the letter had no business being published on the bottom of page 1B. Second, Dwight's comments concerning staff writer James Kramer's Oct. 20 column on Matt Sherman showed why the sports staff should criticize athletic teams in appropriate instances.

Letters to the editor are meant to appear on the opinion page. Even though sports editor Mike Triplett stated that the placement of Dwight's letter was a special editorial decision, it was still the wrong one.

This decision leaves the *DI* open to a wide range of editorial problems. The precedent has now been set for other members of the UI community to request their editorials be published on the front. The next time Mary Sue Coleman is criticized by the *DI*, will she be allowed to respond on page 1A? The editors placed Dwight's letter on the front because he is Tim Dwight, Hawkeye star. The average UI student would not receive this special treatment.

The other issue that bothers me is the content of Dwight's response. He complained at length about Kramer's obvious displeasure with Sherman's play against Michigan. Dwight had every right to respond to the article, but he fails to see why Kramer can and should be allowed to criticize the Hawkeyes.

Kramer's column was the first piece written by a *DI* sports writer this year that hasn't been a cheerleading story. The *DI* is not a propaganda arm of the UI. Kramer and the rest of the sports staff need to stay objective and continue to evaluate the school's programs closely. Dwight should realize that the school newspaper has no obligation to unconditionally support the Hawkeyes. Leave that to the sports information director.

Here's hoping the *DI* continues to support critical evaluations of Iowa's athletic teams and place editorials where they belong.

Joshua Porter
UI graduate student

Dwight should stick to playing football

To the Editor:

If Tim Dwight's response to James Kramer was the most eloquent defense of Matt Sherman the Iowa football team could muster, it has a lot more to worry about than losing football games.

Although Dwight should be commended for supporting his teammate, the way in which he did it was embarrassing. His letter merely perpetuated the ill-conceived and truly unfortunate stereotype that the label "student-athlete" is nothing more than a contradiction in terms.

By the way Dwight, weren't those same "ignorant" writers the ones who were touting you for the Heisman?

John Bucheit
UI law student

Don't DI columnists have better things to do?

To the Editor:

Is there a code of conduct for *The Daily Iowan's* columnists these days? Presenting a point of view that one can respectfully disagree with is fine. However, when columnists are allowed to engage in pointless navel-gazing about personal problems or below-the-belt attacks on well-known athletes, it only serves to tell the public that it's probably no accident journalism majors receive the lowest (and fewest) salary offers of all college graduates.

Sam Granato
Iowa City resident

Dwight should realize Kramer's right to write

To the Editor:

After reading Tim Dwight's letter to the editor on the front page of sports section (*DI* Oct. 23), I was struck by two aspects of it. The first was his unwavering support of Matt Sherman and the rest of his team. The second was his intolerant and threatening tone.

I think it is commendable that Dwight supports his teammates and thinks of the football team as a family. It shows he is committed and feels responsible to the team. It is rare in today's world to see people willing to take responsibility for themselves let alone a group of people.

However, the tone with which the letter was written was inappropriate. I would like to think that when people attend the UI they would receive an education that allows them to become tolerant of opposing views and develop a vocabulary large enough to preclude the use of terms such as "piss-ant".

James Kramer is entitled to his opinion of Matt Sherman, just as Tim Dwight is. To suggest that Kramer is incapable of writing about college football because he has never played is ridiculous. If this logic were true, we could not vote for, or have an opinion about a political candidate unless we had run for office ourselves. I know that some people thought that Kramer was accurate in his assessment of Sherman, while others thought he was too harsh.

Kramer is free to write what he feels is true without fear of whether the members of the football team will tolerate it or not. When Dwight suggests that Kramer should keep his mouth shut, his pen in his pocket and never write like that again, it appears that he is attempting to intimidate him into complying with Dwight's wishes.

Dwight is seen as a role model by many of the children in Iowa. The best illustration of this may be the number of kids wearing his No. 6 jersey to any given home game at Kinnick Stadium.

Writing inflammatory and foreboding letters to the editor to state his case is not the best example that Dwight could be setting for them. He would be better off to ignore the media members that offend him and to give interviews to those he favors. Through this method, he could advance his cause without having to look like a reactionary.

Michael Koch
UI student

Kramer was correct; Dwight was wrong

To the Editor:

I just want to thank James Kramer for voicing the opinion of about 80 percent of all UI fans.

I'm also going out on a limb to say that Tim Dwight's major isn't journalism. Tim, "your" a great football player, but you need to learn this isn't communist China. Reporters in the United States can criticize people. I guess if Dwight had his way, all sports writers would have to run a few wind sprints and lift some "weight" before they could write a story.

If I were Dwight, I would have broken Sherman's hand long ago. Heck, when he came into the season he was a Heisman trophy candidate, but other than the Iowa State University game, he has barely been an offensive threat. Yes, you may say, well, Dwight has been double-covered all year. I don't think Randy Moss is having any trouble with the double coverage. Maybe Marshall University has a decent quarterback?

One last thing to anyone how has or will be signing a letter of intent to play college sports. If you can't take any criticism then don't go out. The difference between me and a college athlete is that I actually had to pay for my school myself, was expected to go to class and pass tests. While Matt Sherman has a free ride. So as long as I buy tickets to sporting events, I have the right to say that I hope Sherman never plays another down for the UI.

Matt Marckmann
Norwalk, Iowa, resident

Praise for Dwight; criticism for DI

To the Editor:

Good for you Tim Dwight!
Having not seen a copy of *The Daily Iowan* in some time, it isn't surprising that you are still publishing the same overly opinionated egotistical sludge that you have for years.

When you graduate and if you are able to land a job in journalism, you will fit right in with low lifes like Mike Hlas and Diane Nolan of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

You kids fail to realize this is a college newspaper! You are not writing for *The New York Times* or *The Boston Globe*.

The arrogance that you come off with is sad, and if this is your idea of journalism, you should seek employment elsewhere. Supporting a team or cause goes a lot further than the negative tripe you print.

In his letter Tim Dwight showed more guts, heart and sheer integrity than he will ever display on a football field. Sadly you and a majority of the media will never see it either.

The sports writers write like they invented the game of football when in fact most probably haven't played a down or were never part of a team standing on the sidelines. The band doesn't count, either.

In closing, I think Bobby Knight summed it up best when he said, "The best four years a sports writer ever spent was in the fourth grade."

David Bogs
Cedar Rapids resident

Keller knows not of what he writes

To the Editor:

After reading Patrick Keller's column "Bat Blunder" (*DI*, Oct. 23), I just had to voice my displeasure with him for his treatment of the "Batman" director Joel Schumacher.

Does Keller know what kind of pressure is involved in making multi-million dollar summer blockbusters?

Does he think that Joel wanted to make a bad movie?

Has Keller ever made a big-budget movie?
I didn't think so.

Making movies is hard work, movies are made with cameras, lights, ACTORS, STUNT MEN, CELLULOID.

We true "Batman" fans don't want "bandwagon" fans like him anyway. We "true" fans stand by our "Batman" movies good or bad, and since we are not involved in the making of the movies, we are in no position to praise or criticize.

Brad Griffith
UI student

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Nation & World

Au pair found guilty of baby's murder

A British au pair was convicted of murder in a baby's death.

By Leslie Miller Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In a case that riveted audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, a 19-year-old British au pair was convicted of murder Thursday by shaking a baby in her care.

It took jurors three days to convict Louise Woodward of second-degree murder in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen.

Woodward broke down as one of her lawyers, Andrew Good, embraced her.

"I didn't do anything," Woodward said through loud sobs.

Woodward told them she had been "a little rough" with the child, a statement she has denied making.

Woodward, who took the stand on her own behalf, was unflappable as she denied doing anything to harm

The conviction carries a sentence of life in prison with a chance of parole in 15 years.

Woodward's parents sat stone-faced after the verdict was read.

The three-week trial captivated audiences in the United States and in Britain, where trials are not televised and viewers were transfixed by the gavel-to-gavel television coverage afforded the case.

Middlesex Superior Judge Hiller B. Zobel set sentencing for Friday morning.

The prosecution's case relied on experts who testified that medical and autopsy reports showed the baby's injuries were caused by being shaken violently and having his head slammed against a hard surface.

Police officers also testified that Woodward told them she had been "a little rough" with the child, a statement she has denied making.

Woodward, who took the stand on her own behalf, was unflappable as she denied doing anything to harm

the child. Medical experts called by her lawyers testified that there were no external signs of trauma; they said the baby had a previously undetected head injury that could have been reopened by minor jarring.

Bolstered by what they considered to be a strong case, defense attorneys adopted an "all or nothing" strategy and asked the judge to bar the jury from considering a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Over prosecutors' objections, Zobel agreed and gave jurors only three options: convict Woodward of either first- or second-degree murder, or acquit her.

Woodward, from the small farming town of Elton, England, was 18 when the baby died. The murder charge was seen by many in her homeland as part of a rush to judgment against her.

"She's incapable of an act of cruelty like that," Hazel Mayambakason of Elton told CNN. "This is unacceptable."

Black farmers allege USDA discrimination

The USDA was ordered to produce documents on black farmers complaints.

By Curt Anderson Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ordered the Agriculture Department to produce thousands of documents detailing discrimination complaints by black farmers after government lawyers refused to agree to a mediated settlement of the cases.

The order Thursday by U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman means that lawyers for the black farmers will for the first time have written evidence of the more than 1,000 complaints brought over alleged inability to get farm loans and other government assistance.

Friedman issued the order after Justice Department attorneys said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman would not agree to take the complaints into court-supervised mediation, preferring that USDA officials gradually work through each of them administratively.

USDA failed to reach a previous goal of June and, as of earlier this

month, had resolved just 71 cases out of the backlog. But Susan Lennon, a Justice Department trial attorney, said USDA's new goal is to resolve each of the complaints by July 1, 1998.

"Mediation at this stage is not appropriate," Lennon said. "Secretary Glickman is already committed to resolving that backlog."

Friedman, who previously indicated he was likely to certify the lawsuit as a class action for all the black farmers, warned the government lawyers that they should seek a mediated settlement because USDA has already publicly acknowledged there was past discrimination.

"This may not be the best course on the government's part," Friedman said. "It seems counterproductive to go down this road if (Glickman) is committed to resolving each and every case."

But Friedman said he would not order mediation because of the government's opposition.

"If their arms are being twisted and that's the only reason they're in the room, not a lot is going to happen," the judge said.

Alexander Pires, attorney for 14 black farmers who filed a federal

lawsuit, is seeking to represent all farmers alleging discrimination by USDA. He said that the documents would allow him to determine how many black farmers had filed complaints and to locate them.

"We will know who the plaintiffs are and we'll be able to identify the class," Pires said.

Friedman directed that Pires get the documents within 15 days, although that deadline could change if USDA has difficulty finding them all. The agency has previously encountered problems locating many of the complaints, many of which were simply shelved and forgotten about years ago in hundreds of county USDA offices.

One of the farmers who filed the lawsuit, Tim Pigford, 47, of Riegelwood, N.C., said USDA's process of resolving complaints is so sluggish that "we'll all be dead and gone" before it is finished.

"If they want to do the right thing, they will mediate the case," Pigford, one of two dozen black farmers who attended Thursday's hearing, said of the government lawyers. "I don't understand why the government is wasting the court's time when they have admitted discrimination."

What to do about the Yangtze: Dam it

China's giant Three Gorges Dam rises from the Yangtze with the creation of a dam for hydroelectric power.

By John Leicester Associated Press

YINXINGTUO VILLAGE, China — Cui Shanchang's house radiates history — a warm, family history that envelops the visitor like a hug.

Grains of rice from harvests past are trampled into the packed earth of its front yard. Cui's forebears built the house and he was born under its tiled eaves.

The 65-year-old farmer, his wife, son, daughter-in-law and grandchild. For this home and its history, however, time is running out. The house, its orchards of mandarin orange trees and its sweeping view over the Yangtze River are to be flooded by the world's biggest hydroelectric project.

The Cuis are among at least 1.2 million people being moved to make

way for China's Three Gorges Dam. The giant barrier across the Yangtze, the world's third longest river, will create a 370-mile-long lake in central China's famed Three Gorges.

The project is so important to Chinese leaders that Premier Li Peng will be on hand Nov. 8 when engineers close the main course of the river to begin work on the central section of the dam. The event, to be broadcast live on Chinese television, will mark a major milestone in the dam's round-the-clock construction.

When completed in 2009, the dam's 26 generators will transform the Yangtze's power into electricity to feed China's booming economy. Its 600-foot-high, 1.2-mile-long wall is also designed to help control the deadly floods that regularly sweep down the river.

The \$24.5 billion project is also hugely controversial. Critics in China and abroad argue it is ill-conceived. They lament that it will flood important archaeological sites and partly inundate the Three Gorges' soaring cliffs and narrow canyons, scenery that has inspired

generations of Chinese poets.

The critics say flood control and hydropower could be achieved at less cost and with less disruption to people's lives and the environment by fortifying existing dikes and building smaller dams upstream.

But Chinese leaders have dreamed of damming the river since early this century. Revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung mused in a poem about "walls of stone" that would hold back "clouds and rain till a smooth lake rises in the narrow gorges."

Li, who trained as a hydroelectric engineer, is among leaders who have staked much prestige on turning Mao's dream into reality. They won grudging legislative approval for the plan in 1992 and have stifled criticism of the project at home.

Chinese officials portray the project as a struggle between man and nature.

"We are going to conquer the Yangtze," said Shen Wenfu, an official with the Three Gorges Project Development Corp. "In the past we didn't have that power. Now we do."

KCJJ/Station decides legal battle too costly

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Another radio station, KXIC, through Learfield Communications, owns the exclusive rights to official radio broadcasts of Iowa games.

KCJJ had been broadcasting UI football games from Grizzly's Southside Pub, 1210 Highland Court, since the season began. They defended the broadcasts saying they were not doing play-by-play of the game.

Bridges says once something is shown on television, it is in the public domain.

Learfield, the university and the two networks disagreed.

Learfield and university officials maintain the action violated Learfield's exclusive broadcast rights while ABC and ESPN have said the pirate broadcasts amount to copyright infringement.

The latest announcement ends two months of battles between KCJJ and Learfield lawyers who threatened legal action if the broadcasts did not stop.

In the letter, Bridges says Learfield, the university, ABC and ESPN "have successfully waged a campaign of economic warfare against my radio station" but added the battle may not be over.

"Do not make the mistake, how-

ever, of thinking that this battle is over," he wrote. "I will reserve my right to seek legal remedies against Learfield, the university, ABC and ESPN for using their wealth and power to harass my station and infringe on its constitutional right of free speech."

KCJJ also had been providing tapes of its broadcasts free to other stations around the state, although Bridges stopped doing that two weeks ago in the hope of appeasing Learfield and the others.

"We sincerely tried to cooperate," Bridges' letter said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article

UIHC/Judge finds in favor UIHC doctors

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Supreme Court, which would have to rule whether or not the case was heard fairly. Kerstetter has 30 days to file.

Kerstetter's attorney, Marc Moen, said Kerstetter would most likely make a decision about an appeal sometime next week.

Eads' ruling is, in a way, more important than the breach-of-contract ruling, the defendant's council, Asst. Attorney General CeCe Ibsen, said.

"This finding is personally more gratifying, because it was against them as an individual," she said. "To be vindicated on charges of racism is important to them."

It was a relief to have the "black

cloud" lifted from over the doctors' heads, Sato said. He said he was hopeful they could make good come from the experience.

"I think we should use this lesson for future education and make sure this kind of thing doesn't happen again," Sato said.

The trial has been a very hard time, Smith said. But he said he also found positives in the experience.

"A lot of friends have rallied around us, saying 'We know this didn't happen,'" he said. "When you go through hard times, you really find out who your friends are."

Also pleased with the judge's decision was Director of UIHC Information Dean Borg.

"(The decision) documents the efforts that the entire University

puts forth in making sure everyone is treated equally," he said.

The jury ruled on the breach-of-contract claim Oct. 3, after deliberating for more than seven hours.

Kerstetter had asserted he was in a four-year residency program, and that the UIHC was contractually obligated to allow him the full four years of the residency. By not allowing him to attend for the full four years, he claimed the UIHC had broken his contract.

But the UIHC contended residency contracts were on year-by-year bases, and Kerstetter's contract was not renewed for a third year due to poor performance.

The jury was not allowed to rule on the racism claim because Iowa law prevents them from doing so.

CANDIDATES/At-large candidates vie for seat

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four years on the council.

He painted O'Donnell as the most conservative candidate, but sees Wilburn and Maurer as more liberal than himself.

Wilburn, who characterizes himself as having a liberal to moderate viewpoint, said Lehman will probably win one of the available seats, but the second seat is still up for grabs.

"As a moderate, I think my chances will increase with a larger turnout, so I want to encourage everybody to vote and let them know that their vote matters," Wilburn said.

Lehman said the biggest difference in philosophies lies between him and Maurer.

As a councilor, he said he has encouraged public input in the early decision making process of issues affecting Iowa City citizens. However, the image of the council has been tarnished by last minute groups who protest their decisions.

"There comes a time when we have

to act," Lehman said. "It gets very frustrating when there are groups that disagree in the final phase of a project, who want us to go back and do everything all over again."

Maurer said he has tried to make the distinction between himself and the other candidates clear by basing his platform on the necessity for more balance on the council.

He has consistently opposed the sales tax, calling it a regressive measure, and he has advocated citizen activism on issues over the First Avenue extension.

As a self-proclaimed advocate of progress to city government, Maurer says he will represent the concerns of all Iowa City residents by reaching out to them — something that his "well-funded competitors" have not committed themselves to do.

"I want Iowa City voters to ask themselves whether or not the City Council is representing them and to think about the seven people that they will elect to represent their community," Maurer said.

"Do they really want five business owners on the council? We

need to make sure we balance business with all of the other constituencies in the community."

O'Donnell said he refuses to run his campaign by attacking the current City Council, but says some members have let personal agendas get in the way of progress.

As the only native Iowa City resident running for the council in the at large race, O'Donnell said he knows how the issues will affect Iowa City in the long run.

"I haven't criticized the council, I just believe I could do a better job," he said. "I want to work hard to make downtown more user-friendly and reduce the cost of living in Iowa City."

Wilburn says his experience with many Iowa City groups and committees gives him a wide knowledge pool to draw on as a councilor.

The future of the city depends on the way the councilors can put their agendas aside and work on solving problems, he said.

"I want to reach out to as broad of a constituency as possible by being flexible in a way that avoids gridlock," he said.

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Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics, 7 p.m., SportsChannel, TNT.
Utah Jazz at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m., TNT.
Saturday
College Football
Minnesota at Michigan, 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 2
Purdue at Iowa, 11 a.m., ESPN2, TCI Ch. 4.
Kansas State at Texas Tech, 11:30 a.m., FOX.
Penn State at Northwestern, 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
Navy at Notre Dame, 12:30 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.
Georgia at Florida, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.
Ohio State at Michigan State, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Southern Mississippi at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
Big Twelve game of the week, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.
West Virginia at Syracuse, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Washington State at Arizona State, SportsChannel.
Soccer
Sweden vs. U.S. Women's National Team, from Chattanooga, Tenn., 11:30 a.m., SportsChannel.
Golf
The Tour Championship, Third Round from Houston, Texas, 12 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Auto Racing
NASCAR Craftsman Truck GM Goodwrench/Delco Battery 300, from Phoenix.
NBA
Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., WGN.
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Boxing
Hasim Rahman vs. Obed Sullivan, Heavyweights, from New York, 10:30 p.m., HBO.
Juan Suberanes vs. Wilfredo Negron, 10:30 p.m., Univision.

Sunday

NFL
Baltimore Ravens at New York Jets, 12 p.m., KWWL Ch. 7.
St. Louis Rams at Atlanta Falcons, 12 p.m., FOX.
Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers, 3 p.m., FOX.
Detroit Lions at Green Bay Packers, 7 p.m., ESPN.
Golf
The Tour Championship, Final Round from Houston, Texas, 1 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.
Auto Racing
NASCAR Dura-Lube 500 from Phoenix, 1 p.m., TNT.
College Volleyball
Iowa at Purdue, 4 p.m., ESPN.

HEADLINER

Vikings trying to settle ownership dispute

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are looking elsewhere for a solution to their unusual ownership structure, and that means the team could be headed elsewhere, too.
The Vikings' 10 primary owners, unable to find someone among them to meet the NFL's mandate of a 30 percent owner, secretly have been trying to sell the team for two months.
"We have to explore all the possibilities," John Skoglund, one of the owners and chairman of the board of directors, said Wednesday. "I think eventually we have to sell."
Whether the buyer — the Vikings already have listened to five suitors and have rejected one offer — would keep the team in Minnesota or move it to another city is uncertain.
The millionaire owner of the Twin Cities television station WFTC, Channel 29, has a standing offer of \$150 million to purchase the Vikings and keep them in Minnesota, the Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported today.
Red McCombs, the founder of the San Antonio Spurs and former owner of the Denver Nuggets, said he made the offer six weeks ago and was rejected.

SOUND BITE

"If somebody at your office doesn't show up, that doesn't mean that you stop working."

Mario Elie
of the Houston Rockets on teammate Charles Barkley's current holdout

READ, THEN RECYCLE

A whole new Purdue

Upstart Purdue brings a top-20 ranking and a high-flying offense into Saturday's battle with the Hawkeyes.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Purdue at Iowa

GAME INFO

- **Where and when**
Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Kinnick Stadium
- **Series**
Purdue leads 47-21-3
- **TV**
TCI Cable Ch. 4
- **Radio**
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Flash back 16 years, if you will, to Hayden Fry's third season as Iowa's head coach. The impossible dream came true — the Hawkeyes had a winning record and earned a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The buzz on the Iowa campus in the fall of 1981 was probably quite similar to that of the Purdue campus today. Fry led Iowa to its first winning season since 1961, making it cool to be a Hawkeye fan again.

First-year coach Joe Tiller has done virtually the same thing this year for the 6-1 Boilermakers, who travel to Iowa City this weekend to face No. 15 Iowa at Kinnick Stadium. Saturday's game, which is scheduled for 11:35 a.m., will be televised on ESPN2 nationally, and TCI channel 4 locally.

Thanks in part to a high-powered offense, No. 18 Purdue (4-0 Big Ten) is assured of its first winning season since 1984.

Well, technically, it was 1994. But that was only because of Purdue's forfeit victory over Michigan State. This year, Boilermaker fans feel like they've earned it.

"As you might expect, there's an air of excitement on campus," said Tiller, whose Wyoming team was 10-2 last year. "Our students have been waiting for Purdue to have a little success."

Iowa (5-2, 2-2) is also enjoying a successful season, despite two disappointing losses to Ohio State and Michigan. Hawkeye players and coaches aren't really sure what to think of Purdue's resurgence, what with the teams not having played each other since 1994.

"They've always had good personnel, and they've always played hard,"

defensive end Jason House said. "So I'm not that surprised."

"I think it's a credit to (former coach) Jim Colletto, too," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "I think he recruited better than he thought he did."

Colletto, now a Notre Dame assistant, apparently pulled in a few offensive gems before departing. Quarterback Billy Dicken leads the Big Ten in passing yardage, and speedy Brian Alford is tops among conference receivers.

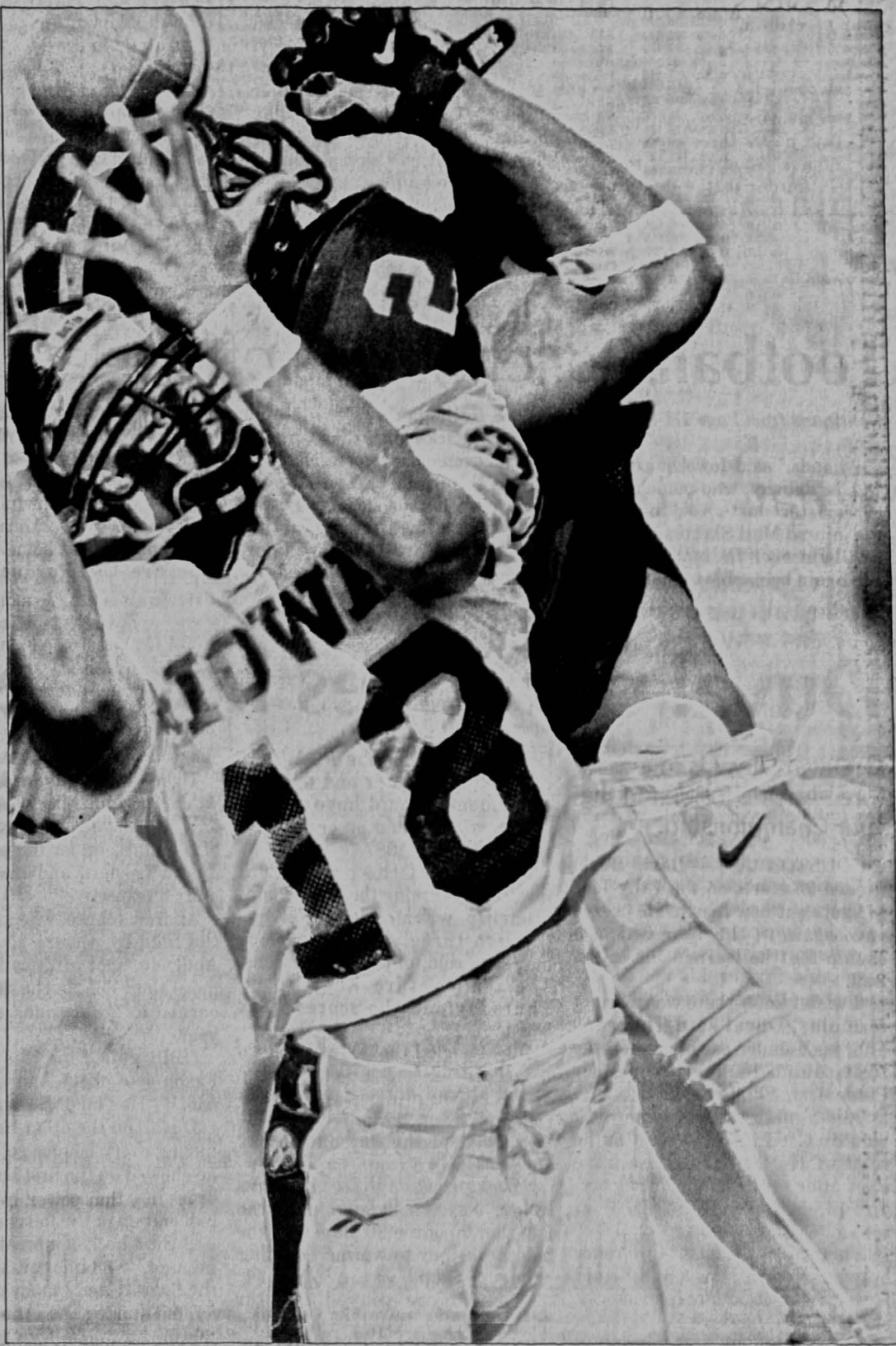
Purdue's defense, although not nearly as heralded, is also a capable unit. The Boilermakers forced Illinois into seven turnovers last week in a 48-3 rout.

"When you really put a microscope on Purdue, you'll find out that they have scored quite a few points because of other people's mistakes," Fry said.

Turnovers could, indeed, be a key factor between Purdue and Iowa, the former leading the Big Ten in turnover margin (+9) and the latter ranking second (+8).

"I definitely have to keep the ball in

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan
Iowa receiver Damon Gibson goes up for a pass against Michigan defensive back Charles Woodson in Ann Arbor. Gibson is one of Iowa's big-play threats hoping to step up Saturday.

NBA SEASON PREVIEW

Coaching debuts highlight '97 opener

Bird, Pitino and Daly are back. But what about Barkley?

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

Larry Bird is back. So are Chuck Daly and Rick Pitino. No one is quite sure about Charles Barkley, though. Maybe, not even Barkley.

Bird begins a new chapter in his basketball career Friday night when he makes his debut as coach of the Indiana Pacers in one of 14 games on opening night in the NBA.

Daly and Pitino return to the NBA sidelines, charged with breathing new life into the Orlando Magic and Boston Celtics.

Barkley, meanwhile, was pondering retirement on the eve of the season, leaving the Houston Rockets, at least for the moment, in limbo.

Bird's Pacers open at New Jersey. Daly and the Magic are at home against Atlanta. Pitino's opener may

'97 final standings:

- Chicago Bulls, 69-13
- Utah Jazz, 64-18
- Miami Heat, 61-21

Tonight's highlights:

- Chicago at Boston
- Utah at L.A. Lakers
- New York at Charlotte



be the toughest assignment of all, at home against Michael Jordan and the defending champion Chicago Bulls.

And Michael Jordan, who will be without injured teammate Scottie Pippen for a few months, is energized in his bid for a sixth title.

"I'm gearing myself up for a long season — all 82 games and 15 playoff games," he said. "I don't know what burnout is. I haven't burned out so far, so why worry about it?"

Houston opens at home against Cleveland, with no guarantee Barkley will be there. The 14-year veteran spent Thursday at his Phoenix home, weighing his

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IOWA MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Wieczorek, Hawkeyes fired up for Big Tens

Highly-ranked Iowa faces a real test against the Big Ten's best this weekend in Columbus.

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

The success enjoyed by the Iowa men's cross country team this season has indicated that this may be coach Larry Wieczorek's best in his 11 years of coaching at Iowa.

On Saturday, at the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio, the team will have the opportunity to prove it.

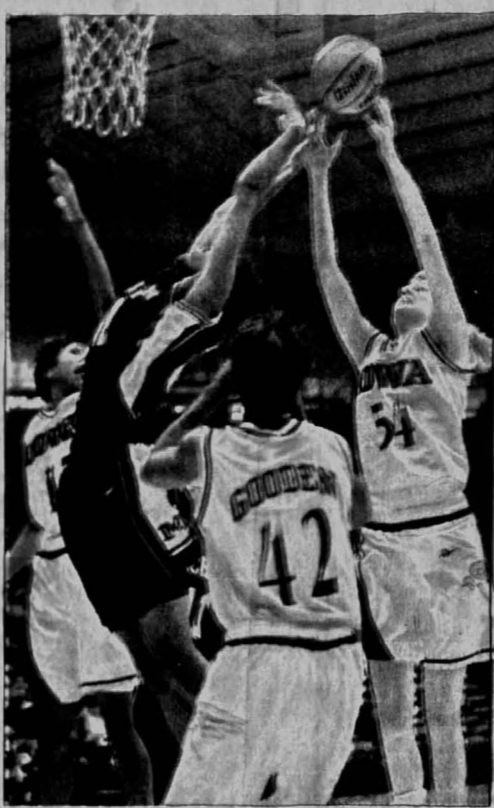
The field at the championship meet

is loaded, four teams hold top-25 rankings in Michigan (No. 3), Wisconsin (No. 6), Michigan State (No. 7) and Minnesota (No. 24). Iowa itself is ranked highly at No. 27, and has already upset Minnesota earlier in the season, leading Wieczorek to believe that a fourth-place finish would be a highly reasonable, if not expected performance.

"Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State are going to be tough," the former Iowa runner turned coach said.

"The Big Ten Championship is not only our most important race of the season, but it's the most difficult. Talent wise

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's defense swarms a Michigan offensive player last season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tipoff '97

Iowa women vs. SKA Samara

The groundwork for any championships or titles the Iowa women's basketball team hopes to win in 1997 will begin to be laid Sunday.

That's when the Hawkeyes will host SKA Samara, a club team from Russia. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Not much is known about the team from Russia, other than they present challenges in size for the Hawkeyes. On their last exhibition run against US colleges, SKA Samara went 10-0.

Tickets are available at the door, with the cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for college-aged students and seniors, and \$2 for youths. The first 5,000 fans through the door will receive a free team poster and a special prize compliments of Wendy's.

Following the game, there will be a photo and autograph session with the Hawkeyes. At last week's Big Ten Conference media day, Angie Lee's Hawkeyes were picked to finish second in the conference behind Illinois. The Fighting Illini received 125 votes, while Iowa received 94.

—Wayne Drehs



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior J.R. Koch goes up toward the basket during last season's action against Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Black and Gold Blowout

Last year, Carver-Hawkeye Arena was filled with a fireworks display before the Iowa men's basketball team's intrasquad Black and Gold Blowout.

This year, freshman Ricky Davis may be providing the fireworks.

Davis, a high-flying swingman from Davenport North, joins freshman Dean Oliver in making his first appearance on the Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor in front of a packed audience. They'll team up with and against incumbents Ryan Bowen, Guy Rucker and Kent McCausland to name a few, Saturday following the Iowa football game.

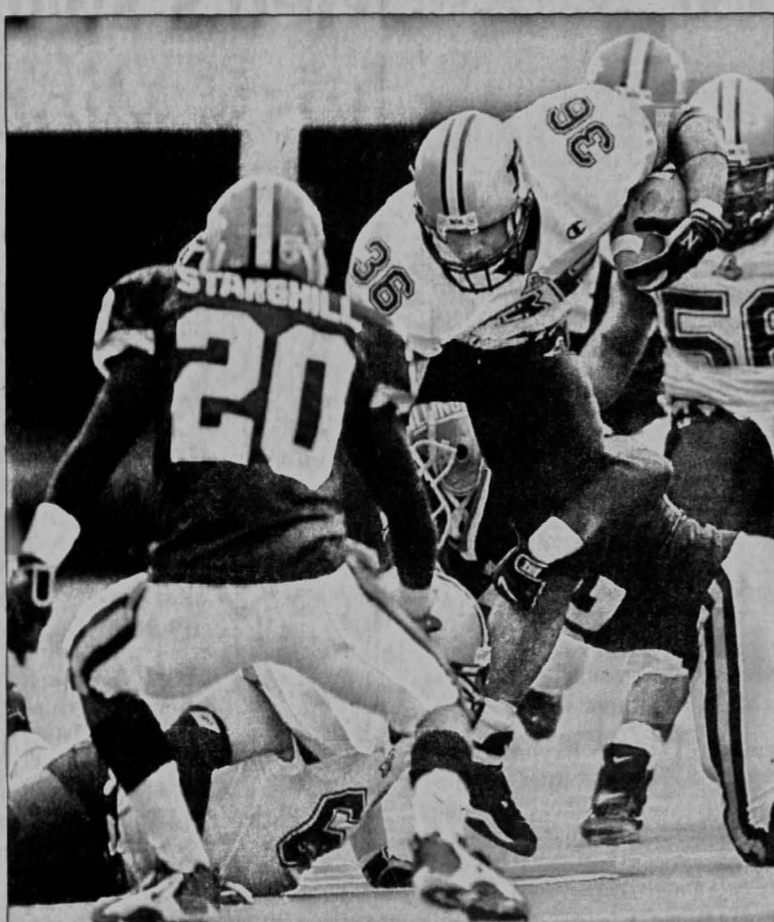
While no starting positions will be won or lost during the scrimmage, which pits a split Iowa squad against one another, there will be some interesting intrasquad battles. Oliver is battling sophomore Ryan Luehrsmann for the starting point guard job.

Davis wants to earn a starting job as well. McCausland and Darryl Moore will try to fend him off at the 2 and 3 spots.

—Mike Triplett

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IOWA - PURDUE NOTES



Frank Polich/Associated Press

Purdue's Ed Watson (36) leaps through the line of scrimmage en route to a short gain against Illinois during the second quarter last Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

DeVries unsure of future plans

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

As the sacks and tackles for loss pile up, so do the questions regarding Jared DeVries' future plans.

Will the defensive tackle scamper off to the professional ranks or stay with the Hawkeyes next season? At this point, DeVries isn't saying much.

"It's something I'll look into at the end of the season," DeVries said. "It's always a possibility, but I don't want to take away from the season. I owe it to myself to finish up."

DeVries, a 6-foot-4, 265-pound junior, also owes it to himself to weigh both options. The Aplington, Iowa, native has become a dominant force on the Iowa defensive line. Through seven games, DeVries has 12 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and six sacks.

What makes those statistics even more impressive is the fact that DeVries has played with an injured leg most of the season.

"It would be wonderful to see how good he can really be if he ever got completely healthy," coach Hayden Fry said.

In his career at Iowa, DeVries has recorded 291 yards in tackles for loss, a school record. DeVries is two sacks away from surpassing the school's all-time leader, Mike Wells, who had 33.

In each of his last two weekly

press conferences, Fry labeled DeVries the best defensive lineman he's had in his 19 years at the Iowa helm.

"He definitely could play professional football," Fry said. "But he could play for the Hawks, too."

Elliott hopes for best ... When a powerful offensive team like Purdue comes to town, a defense can only hope to keep the floodgates closed. Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott is taking this approach.

"You can't dominate their offense," Elliott said. "I don't think anybody can. You just have to slow

it down."

The 6-1 Boilermakers have averaged 50.7 points per game in their last three contests.

Mixed feelings ... Iowa players had varying reactions to their 62-0 victory over Indiana last weekend. Some felt a convincing win was needed after two straight heartbreaking losses, but at least one player wasn't quite sure. DeVries didn't feel a blowout was necessary.

"I think it got a little out of hand," he said. "I don't know if beating up on somebody is a great confidence booster."

AROUND THE EASTERN CONFERENCE

Miami Heat

(AP) — When Heat coach Pat Riley looked to the bench last season, there wasn't much there. Depth was the overachieving team's biggest weakness.

What's on the bench this season will be a problem again. Alonzo Mourning will start the season there and is expected to miss at least 12 games — and maybe the first 25 — after having surgery on his left knee.

Riley thought the team was bolstering its bench with several off-season moves — including the additions of center Duane Causwell and forward Terry Mills — but now the moves will bring him a temporary starter.

"It's going to be very competitive. I don't know how the smoke is going to clear," Riley said about who might be on the floor when the Heat open their season Friday against Toronto. "There are not going to be any guarantees on the part of anybody assuming that (he's) going to play."

The Heat are coming off their best season ever in which they finished 61-21, won the Atlantic Division title and went further than most expected.

Mourning isn't the only one giving newcomers and bench players more opportunity this season.

New York Knicks

What the Knicks are is a more experienced, deeper team than they were last season. They should hope they are a smarter team, too, after learning a painful lesson about the NBA rule mandating a suspension for any player who leaves the bench during a fight.

Most of the Knicks forgot about that rule during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals last May in Miami. An altercation between Charlie Ward of New York and P.J. Brown of Miami led to four Knicks players leaving the bench and drawing one-game suspensions. Along with Ward's suspension, it ultimately was the club's undoing.

Coach Jeff Van Gundy has coined a phrase for it — "Pulling a Knick" — that could be applied to any of their maladies over the past half-decade.

Every year, it seems, the Knicks do something to self-destruct, and add another number onto the championship drought that now



Clint Keller for the Associated Press
Larry Bird coaches the Indiana Pacers during the preseason.

stands at 23 seasons.

This season, the coach wants the learning-like history to end. And the way to do that is for every player to push his ego aside and make a sacrifice "for the good of the team," he said.

"At the end of the season if they don't like their role, we will try to work something out," coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "It's going to be a challenge for us."

Cleveland Cavaliers

This city is still starved for a championship, any championship. The Cleveland Cavaliers think Shawn Kemp is just the man to deliver it.

The Cavaliers, who have fluctuated between boring and mediocre in recent years, took a bold step toward erasing both perceptions this winter.

"This team isn't a loser," said Kemp, acquired amid a flurry of bold off-season moves that gave the Cavs a new look and renewed hope for a title someday. "It's won for so many years and it's just a matter of time. As you see the organization has made so many changes, you have to open your eyes a little wider."

Sure, more fans will stream through the turnstiles at staid Gund Arena, eyes focused keenly on the floor. But will they see a new style from coach Mike Fratello? In saying good-bye to all five starters from last year's team, did the Cavs say good-bye to boring basketball, too?

"We have a lot of challenges," said Fratello, whose teams set modern-day NBA records for fewest points allowed the last two seasons.

Indiana Pacers

In preseason practices, Larry Bird has demanded the same intensity he demonstrated during a 13-year playing career that included three NBA championships, three Most Valuable Player awards and nine all-NBA first team selections.

The early indications were good as Indiana closed its exhibition schedule with five straight victories and finished 6-2. The Pacers open the season Friday night at New Jersey.

"We got a lot done in the preseason, now we've got to carry it over into the season and build on our accomplishments," Bird said. "I've been happy most of the time with the effort, but we've got a lot of room to improve."

The Pacers held the opposition under 88 points five times, below 100 in their last six games and limited opponents to 35 percent field goal shooting in the last three games.

Orlando Magic

Penny Hardaway was a sight to behold, imposing his will to keep the Orlando Magic alive in the NBA playoffs.

He hit shots in heavy traffic, drove to the basket and made trip after trip to the foul line in back-to-back Michael Jordan-like performances that reaffirmed his status as one of the league's brightest young stars.

Orlando dropped the first-round matchup to the Miami Heat in five games. But Hardaway, at least temporarily, settled a simmering debate over whether he can best serve the team as a point guard or scorer.

The Magic should have an even much better idea after this season, when the fifth-year pro will be asked to take as many shots as necessary to carry the offense while new coach Chuck Daly molds the club defensively.

NBA/Several teams have new-look lineups

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ditions after being arrested last weekend for allegedly throwing a bar patron through a window.

Friday night's other openers have Milwaukee at Philadelphia, Toronto at Miami, New York at Charlotte, Washington at Detroit, Golden State at Minnesota, San Antonio at Denver, the Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, Seattle at Portland, Utah at the Los Angeles Lakers, and Dallas at Vancouver.

Of the three new coaches, Bird had the best preseason, guiding the Pacers to a 6-2 record. Daly's Magic finished 4-4 while Pitino's reconstruction project in Boston got off to a 1-7 start.

Other teams changed coaches as well. Larry Brown moved from Indiana to Philadelphia, P.J. Carlesimo went from Portland to Golden State, Mike Dunleavy switched from Milwaukee's front office to Portland's bench, Denver hired

longtime assistant Bill Hanzlik and Sacramento picked Eddie Jordan.

Barkley's situation was unclear on the eve of the new season.

"Right now, I'm leaning toward retirement," he told the Houston Chronicle. "If the league is not going to stand by me, then I'll just say thank you very much and move on."

Barkley said he was upset the league is considering suspending him.

"Am I sure (about retiring)?" he said. "No. But right now, I'm leaning that way. Can I walk away? I don't know. I'm going to think long and hard about this."

"Sure it's disruptive. You don't know if he'll show up or not," teammate Clyde Drexler said. "It just came at an inappropriate time when we were getting ready to start the season. He made a mistake and he's trying to evaluate his choices."

Besides Pippen, a few other big names are sidelined with injuries.

Alonzo Mourning of Miami (knee) and John Stockton of Utah (knee) will be out for several weeks after off-season surgery. Shaquille O'Neal of the Lakers will miss the start of the season because of a strained stomach muscle.

Perhaps the league's most intriguing newcomer is No. 1 draft pick Tim Duncan, who has seemed to fit right in alongside rejuvenated David Robinson with the San Antonio Spurs.

In New York, the Knicks reshaped their team, trading all of their four draft picks of the last two years to acquire center Chris Dudley and forward Chris Mills.

Shawn Kemp was shipped to Cleveland in a three-team deal that moved Terrell Brandon to Milwaukee and Vin Baker to Seattle. Phoenix picked up Antonio McDyess in another three-team deal that moved Wesley Person and Tony Dumas to Cleveland and four draft choices to Denver.

Charlotte signed free agents Bobby Phillips and J.R. Reid. Chicago picked up Scott Burrell to fill in for Pippen. Brian Williams moved to Detroit and Chris Mullin was traded to Indiana. Free agent Rick Fox signed with the Lakers and Terry Mills signed with Miami.

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HAWKEYE ROUNDUP

Volleyball

This week: The Iowa women's volleyball team will travel to Ohio State and Purdue this weekend. Tonight they will face the Buckeyes at 7 p.m., and Sunday they will resume play against the Boiler-makers at 4 p.m. Sunday's game will be televised on SportsChannel.

Team Notes: With three-quarters of the team recovering from the flu, the Hawkeyes enter Friday night's game lacking strength and preparation time. The Hawkeyes look to avenge an early loss to Ohio State, but are primarily focusing on their match up with Purdue, who the Hawkeyes beat earlier in the season.

Coach's Comments: "For us to be successful, we've got to beat Purdue," coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "We traditionally have a very spirited rivalry with them. There's going to be a lot of energy there. They want to beat us. With us and Purdue pretty close in talent level, they think they can get another Big Ten win, and we think we can get another Big Ten win. I expect it to be a battle, and I hope our team has the composure and the poise to go and win on the road."

-Megan Manfull

Field Hockey

This week: The Hawkeyes will finish up their regular season this weekend with games at Ohio State and Penn State. Coach Beth Beglin is hoping to see some improvement from her Hawkeyes, who have lost three of their last four games. Iowa has beaten both teams already this year, with both teams falling 4-3 at Grant Field. The game against the Buckeyes begins at 4:00 Friday afternoon in Columbus and the game with the Nittany Lions starts at noon in Happy Valley.

Game notes: Iowa junior forward Kerry Lessard is third in the nation in both goals (23) and points per game (3.64). The Hawkeyes own a 35-1 series advantage over Ohio State, while their record against Penn State is more even at 14-8. Goalkeeper Lisa Cellucci leads the Big Ten in save percentage (.824). Freshman Jen Foley recorded her first career hat trick two weeks ago against Southwest Missouri State.

Coaches comments: "These two games are huge," Beglin said. "It's now or never. We still have an opportunity to be in the top two of the Big Ten, if we win both this weekend. Also, one of the biggest things you want going into tournament play is some type of momentum. You want to feel good about how you're playing."

-Tony Wirt

Crew

This week: The Iowa women's crew competes in the Head of the Elk regatta Sunday in Elkhart, Indiana. It is the Hawkeyes' final competition of the fall.

Meet notes: Only Iowa's novice rowers will travel. Iowa's varsity teams finished their fall season two weeks ago at the Head of Charles regatta in Boston, Mass. The event is only the second for the novice rowers this season.

Coach's quote: "It's really important to have another competition," novice coach Lisa Glenn said. "This is a very young group, which bodes well for the program."

-James Kramer

Men's Tennis

This week: Four members of the Iowa men's tennis team play in the four-day Rolex Invitational in Champaign, Ill., which starts today. The event is the final competition on Iowa's fall schedule.

Notes: Iowa's representatives to the exclusive tournament are Tyler Cleveland, Jake Wilson, Girts Auskaps and Jason Dunn. Cleveland and Dunn will play singles and doubles, the others singles only. The Rolex traditionally brings together the best talent in the Midwest. Coaches submit candidates and a tournament committee makes a final decision. Each of the Hawkeye players are newcomers to the team. Auskaps is a junior college transfer and the others are freshmen. The tournament uses a single-elimination format.

Coach's comment: "There are no bad players in this tournament for certain," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "We've had a really good fall season, and I'd like for us to finish strong. But whether we do or don't, it's been a good fall season."

-James Kramer

Soccer

This week: The Iowa soccer team won't have to endure that pesky "first-year" label much longer. The Hawkeyes finish their inaugural season this weekend when they travel to New Orleans to face Tulane today, and then take on Southeastern Louisiana Sunday.

Game Notes: Iowa has yet to gain a victory on the road. The Hawkeyes are 6-11 overall and coming off a disappointing 3-2 overtime loss to Kansas last Sunday. Tulane is 5-10-1 overall and 2-7 in Conference USA. Iowa goalkeeper Gabe Mauren will go against a familiar foe as he faced Tulane last year in Conference USA action as goalkeeper for the University of Cincinnati.

Coach's Comments: Everyone is disappointed with the loss to Kansas," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "It put us in the position that we are still looking for our first win on an opponents' field. Our final chance to do that will be against Tulane today. Southeastern Louisiana has a very solid team that has been playing well. Winning our matches this weekend could help us end our season on a high note, but it will be challenging."

-Becky Gruhn

X-Country/ Big Ten meet

Continued from Page 1B
the Big Ten could be the toughest conference in the country."

Iowa's top-three has been money in the bank all season. Jared Pittman, Stetson Steele and Chad Schwitters have ran together in triple fashion, with each stepping their race up to fill in for one another. Any one of the trio has yet to place outside of the top-20 this season in any race, most often they can all be found in the top-12.

"I think if you make the top-20 (at the Big Ten's), you've done a good job," Wiecezorek said. "All three of those guys should be in that top-20, and of that, one could be in the top-seven (1st team All-Big Ten) and another in the following seven (2nd team All-Big Ten)."

The fourth and fifth positions,

Tough task ahead for women's swimming

■ Indiana and Illinois present difficult challenges for the Iowa women's swimming team today.

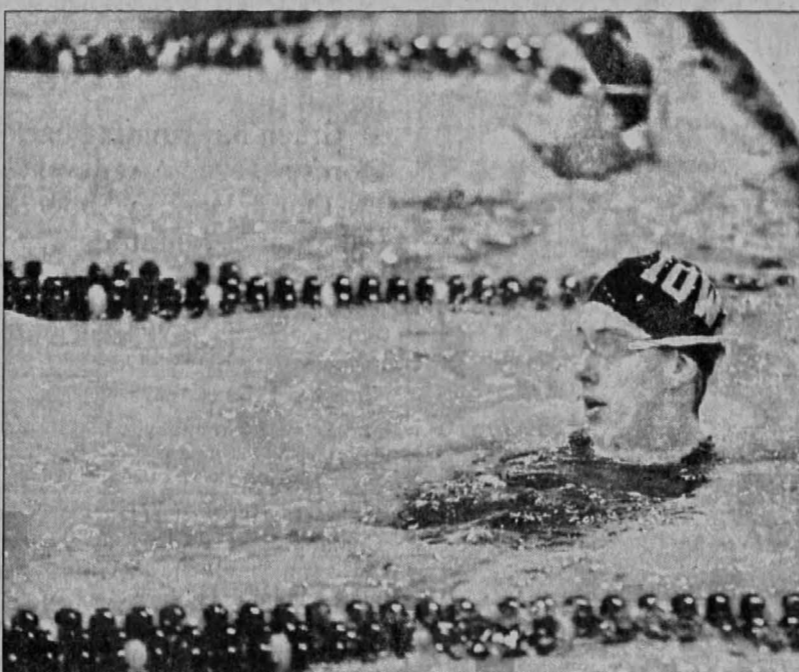
By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Racing is the name of the game this afternoon as the Iowa women's swim team looks to take both Indiana and Illinois by storm.

Loaded with enthusiasm, pride, and focus, the Hawkeyes will pull out all tricks as they face the two Big Ten rivals at the Fieldhouse pool at 3:30 p.m.

Illinois, who placed sixth at the 1997 Big Ten Championships, will arrive in Iowa City with 21 letterwinners in tow. Indiana comes off victories last week over Ball State and Purdue.

"I think we have the opportunity to give Indiana and Illinois a good run for their money," second year Iowa coach Mary Bolich said. "We can swim right along with both



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team, seen above against Minnesota last weekend hosts Illinois and Indiana at the Fieldhouse Pool today.

teams. It'll just come down to who races best, and who has the strongest finish at the end."

The team is looking forward to hitting the water against the Big Ten opponents. Holding at least ten practices a week with only Sunday's off, the swimmers put in two a day practices three to four times a week.

The 1997 team has only fied off of the long days of practice. While the level of difficulty has increased throughout practice hours, intensity has rose gradually within the team.

"The first two months of practice have been really good," junior Sara

Cotter said. "From day one we've been practicing a lot harder than last year, and we're a lot more focused. I wouldn't even compare our season so far to last year. It's so much better."

After long months of practice, the Hawkeyes said they are looking forward to the fresh competition that Indiana and Illinois will bring to their pool.

"The biggest thing is competing," junior Lyndsey Lewman said. "It's nice to be in the water with other teams after all the practicing we've been doing. People feel different than they did last year, and we're entering the water with pride."

Men's swimming hosts Minnesota

■ The Iowa men's swimming team will face off against Big Ten power Minnesota Saturday at the Fieldhouse Pool.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

No one can tell Iowa's men's swimming coach Glenn Patton that his team is taking the easy road to start the season.

While many teams like to start off with a few easier meets and work their way into the season slowly, the Hawkeyes are opening up by hosting nationally-ranked and perennial Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota this Saturday at 10 a.m.

"I guess we are going to be realistic from the start," junior Dan Abel said. "We're going to know exactly where we stand, and where we have to go from there. It can only make us better. They're a very tough school."

Minnesota was forced to take second place in last year's Big Ten meet when Michigan edged the Golden Gophers by 17 points, the closest finish in over a decade.

The visitors from the north will bring some of the top returning relay teams in the country into Iowa City this Saturday. Minneso-

ta's 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays, along with the 200-yard medley relay team all won Big Ten titles last year.

While Iowa is expecting a big challenge this weekend, the team's attitude is very positive going into their first scored meet of the year.

"It's tough," captain Tyler Holcomb said. "It's definitely going to be a tough meet, but we're ready to swim fast."

To counter the Golden Gophers solid lineup, the Hawkeyes will look to some of their freshmen to step up and help the returning swimmers with a contribution.

So far, they have looked good. Slovenian import Marko Milenkovic has made a big impact on the team, posting the team's top times in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard butterfly, and the 200 and 400-yard individual medley.

Freshman Jay Glenn has also made his mark with the Hawkeyes, leading the team in the 50-yard freestyle.

While the younger team members have been doing well in the preseason, they have yet to experience what Big Ten competition is really like, and the coaching staff will be keeping a close eye on how they handle things this weekend.

Women look to improve

■ The Big Ten meet presents a tough challenge for the Iowa women's cross country team.

By Chuck Blount
The Daily Iowan

It hasn't exactly been the most exciting or successful season thus far for the Iowa women's cross country team.

A team that had a lot of promise at the start of the season, injury after injury chopped the strength of the team in half. Amazingly, the team managed to come through and pull off a team championship at the Coe Invitational. Disappointingly, in the other three meets they have raced in they finished in the bottom of the standings.

However, coach Sara Swails still feels that her team can improve upon last year's ninth-place finish when Iowa head to the Big Ten Championships Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. "I think that we'll be improved," Swails said. "We were ninth last year and we are going into the meet with the attitude that we're not going to be there again. We're going to rise above that."

After scouting the Big Ten field, Swails looks to Indiana and Ohio State as teams comparable to Iowa. Teams she feels her team can go out and beat.

The Iowa women haven't competed in two weeks and in those two weeks Swails plan was to emphasize strength and extra speed work for the conference meet.

That work, along with the regaining of services from Julie Wuorinen may result in an entirely different Hawkeye cross country team.

"Things are better," Swails said. "Julie's back and she's running extremely well. I think we are healthier than we've been and we are more disciplined in the mental aspect of visualizing what we need to do."

Individually, Mandy Vitense will be looked upon to lead the team to finish, just as she has done all season. The junior will be gunning for All-Big Ten status, which Swails feels will be a reasonable goal.

"You have to get in the top-14 to be all-conference and that could be a very positive goal for her," Swails said.

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SanFran will drop struggling Cowboys

AP football writer Dave Goldberg predicts the San Francisco 49ers to beat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in what has become one of the NFL's top rivalries.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

For most of the '90s, the San Francisco-Dallas game has decided home field for the NFC championship game.

At the rate the Cowboys are going, they might not even make the playoffs, let alone the title tilt. They're 4-4 and their 1-4 record against their division puts them in a very poor tiebreaker situation.

That's one reason they're 7-point underdogs when they go to San Francisco on Sunday, an unheard of spread this decade in this series.

But is it too much?

The 49ers have won seven straight, all in their division, which is the worst in the NFL. Dallas' problem is scoring, not defense; the Cowboys are second to San Francisco in fewest yards allowed. And the offenses they've been playing are a lot more potent than the ones offered by teams like New Orleans, Atlanta, Carolina and St. Louis, the teams the 49ers have been beating up.

"We all understand the caliber of players and the team that they have," says Steve Mariucci, the 49ers' young coach, who has been able to use the first half of the season as an extended training camp.

One of the high-caliber players, Troy Aikman, will play despite a concussion in last week's 13-12 loss in Philadelphia (unless Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, decides to sit him out, as he did with Steve Young earlier this year).

Chances are the 49ers will win — the Cowboys have to produce more than a bunch of field goals by Richie Cunningham. But it may be by less than a TD.

49ERS, 20-15
Pittsburgh (plus 3) at Kansas City

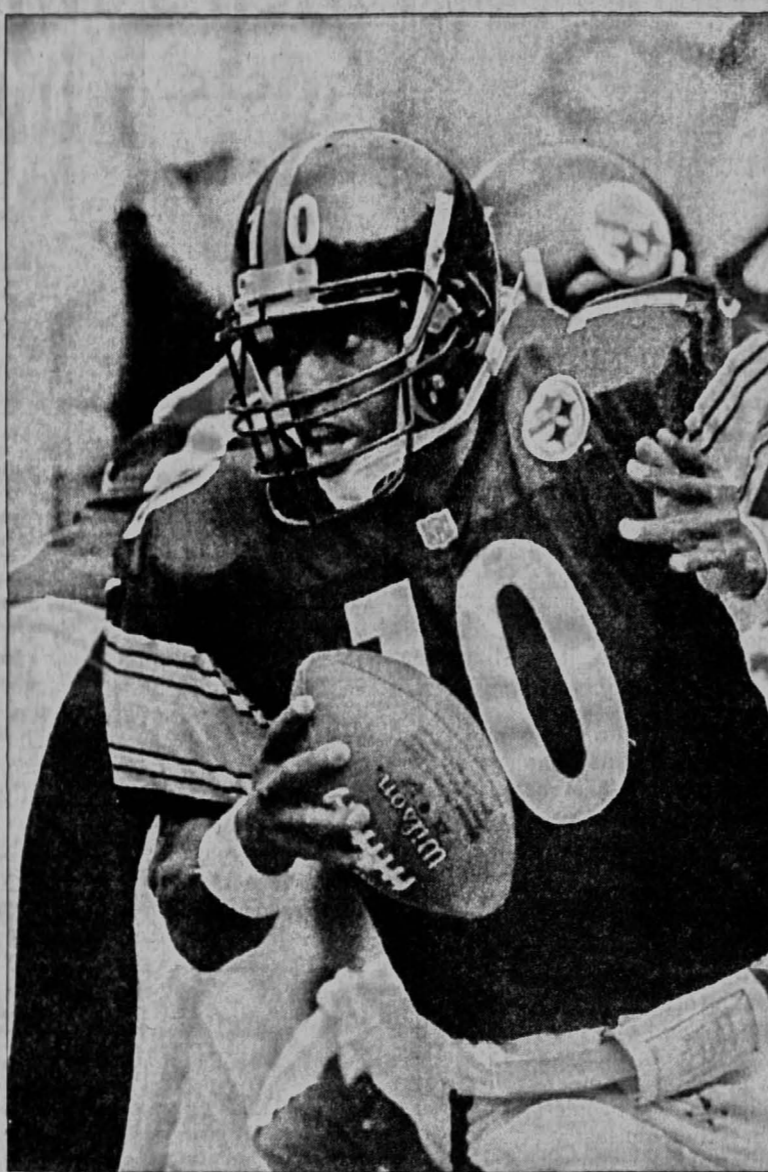
As it should be, the three points are for home field. Pupil (Bill Cowher) vs. mentor (Marty Schottenheimer).

MENTOR (Chiefs) 18-17
Detroit (plus 10) at Green Bay Did the Packers wake up in New England? Or will Bobby Ross do what Pete Carroll didn't do at the 1-yard line with Curtis Martin and run Barry Sanders?

PACKERS, 31-20
Seattle (plus 9 1/2) at Denver

Will the field at Mile High be cleared of the snow?

BRONCOS 34-28
New England (plus 1 1/2) at



Keith Kracokic/Associated Press

Pittsburgh and quarterback Kordell Stewart (10) are three point favorites to beat the Chiefs in Kansas City Sunday.

Minnesota

Maybe Pete Carroll has learned that you run on first-and-goal from the 1.

VIKINGS, 27-24
Jacksonville (minus-2) at Tennessee

The Jags have lost two straight, the Oilers have won three. Jacksonville QB Mark Brunell has dislocated finger.

Law of averages.

JAGUARS, 23-20

Miami (plus 1 1/2) at Buffalo

The only thing Dan Marino and Alex Van Pelt have in common is that both went to Pitt.

DOLPHINS, 24-16

Baltimore (plus 5) at New York Jets

Bill Parcells will not allow Bam Morris to run wild.

JETS, 32-19

Tampa Bay (minus 4 1/2) at Indianapolis

At least Paul Justin hasn't slugged an ex-Buffalo quarterback.

BUCS, 13-12

Washington (minus 3 1/2) at Chicago

Nor Turner at Dave Wannstedt — the offensive and defensive coordinators on Jimmy Johnson's first title team in Dallas.

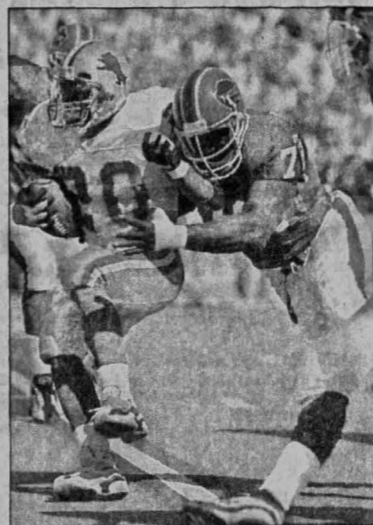
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BEARS, 21-20

Philadelphia (minus 4 1/2) at Arizona

The Eagles had to go to overtime two weeks ago at home to beat the Cards after Jake Plummer burned them in regulation. Plummer's back and so are the Eagles.

EAGLES, 17-12



Don Heupel/Associated Press

Buffalo will get defensive end Bruce Smith back Sunday when they play host to division rival Miami.

Oakland (plus 3) at Carolina Does Kerry Collins pass for 409 yards like Warren Moon did against the Raiders?

PANTHERS, 24-22

San Diego (pick 'em) at Cincinnati

The Bengals are too busy arguing among themselves ...

CHARGERS, 24-23

St. Louis (plus 3) at Atlanta

Dan Reeves' quarterback du jour is ...

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Oprah show makes Levens a star

Green Bay running back Dorsey Levens' went on the Oprah Winfrey Show to tell America about his aching heart.

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Flowers and an ever-growing stack of letters fill Dorsey Levens' locker, and they don't have anything to do with his gutsy, starring performance at New England.

He can thank Oprah Winfrey for his newfound popularity.

Levens overcame a painful chest injury and rushed for 100 yards, grabbed a team-leading seven passes, and scored two touchdowns in Green Bay's 28-10 dismantling of the Patriots on Monday night.

But this is no ordinary fan mail filled with congratulatory notes and football cards to please sign.

These letters are filled with photos and phone numbers and pleas of a very different kind.

These fans don't care so much about his great game on Monday night or about how Levens is the NFL's fourth-leading rusher with a career-best 696 yards and a 4.7-yard average halfway through his first season as a starter.

These fans got to know him on Oprah's popular afternoon talk show last week.

"Basically it was about how hard it is to find a woman who is inter-

"They were basically telling me how pathetic I was that I couldn't get a date and had to go on national TV to get one. They were hollering some stuff at me."

Dorsey Levens
Green Bay running back on the response he got in New England following his appearance on Oprah



Levens

ested in you for you and not your money and fame," said Levens, just another wealthy, single athlete whose been looking for love in all the wrong places.

Levens, a 27-year-old, fourth-year pro from Georgia Tech — whose hobbies, by the way, include movies, bowling and fishing — has taken as much grief for his romantic plea as he's gotten overtures from woosers. You know, the ones who insist they're not like all those other shallow types who are after him just for his riches.

Clips of the show, which aired on Oct. 23, were inserted into a pregame highlight reel the team watched at its hotel in Providence, R.I., on Sunday night.

When Levens hit the field for warmups to see if he could withstand a sprained S-C joint connecting the collarbone to the breast bone, he was heckled mercilessly by the crowd at Foxboro Stadium.

After his 6-yard touchdown catch opened the scoring, the fans in the end zone really let him have it.

"They were basically telling me how pathetic I was that I couldn't get a date and had to go on national TV to get one," said Levens, who mockingly raised his hand to his ear as though he couldn't hear the insults.

"They were hollering some stuff at me. I was like, 'I'm in the end zone. Now, what can you say?'" Levens recounted. "They were still hollering, but it was funny. I enjoyed it. I mean, those guys were hilarious. It was all in good fun."

When Levens returned to work Wednesday, there was a note in his locker from trainer Pepper Burris that was addressed "Oprah."

There also was a stack of love letters, along with a fresh bouquet that made him the envy of his single teammates who are maybe a little lovelorn themselves.

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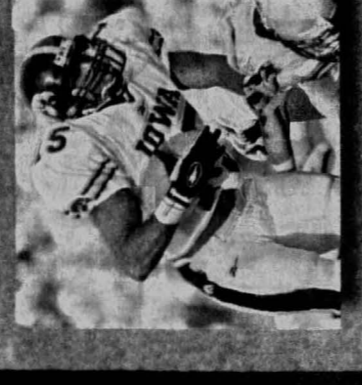
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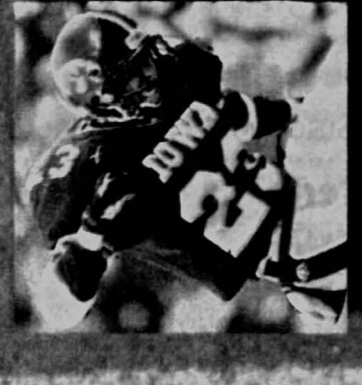
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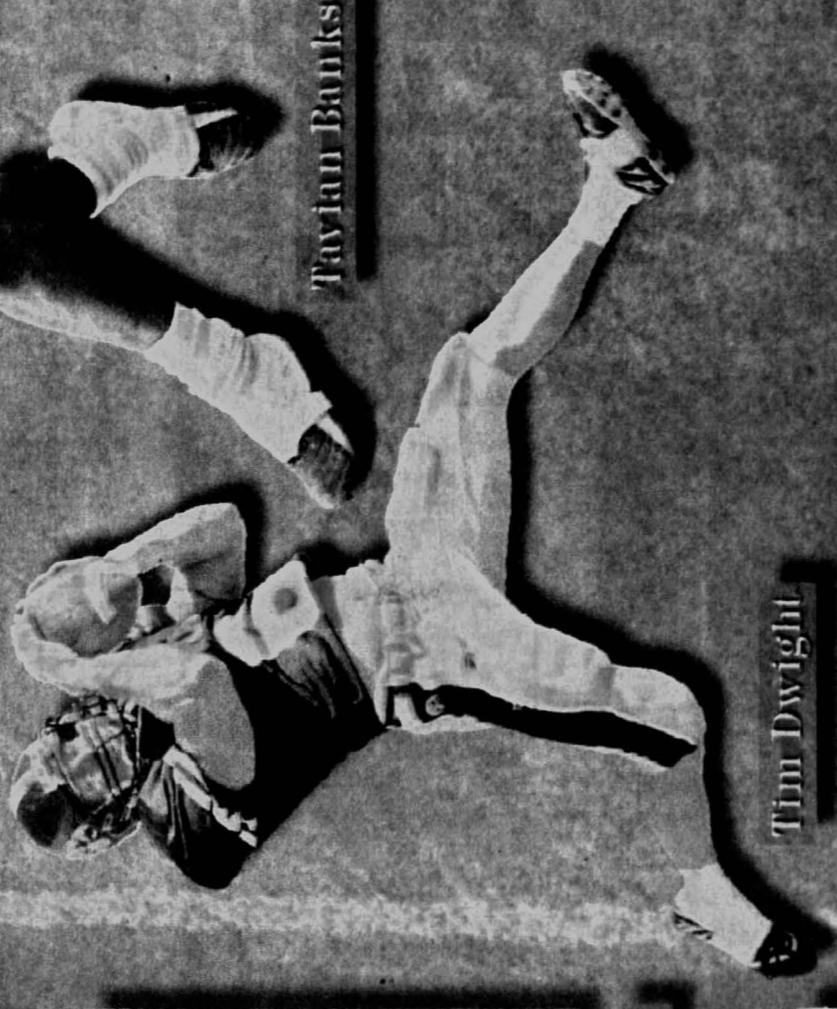
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Purdue's fun won't last long

What have we got here? A ranked team coming into Kinnick Stadium to take on the Hawkeyes. Could it be? No. 18 Purdue at No. 15 Iowa. Two of the most explosive offenses in college football.

This must be Christmas. Actually, it's Halloween. And the Boilermakers have dressed themselves up as Big Ten title contenders. No one would have thought coming into the season that it would be Iowa trying to knock Purdue out of title contention when the two teams met, and not vice versa.

The Boilermakers have had some early success because they do something different. They use a wide open passing offense, something we're not accustomed to here in Big Ten country — land of the free, home of the handoff.

I liken Purdue's style to the football played in backyards and sandlots all across America — five guys running around in circles until the quarterback finds one open enough to throw to. OK, so it's a little more complex than that, but you get the point. It's a gimmick. And like most gimmicks, it's going to work for awhile. Whether or



Chris Snider

not it will have lasting power in the conference remains to be seen.

Maybe it's a fluke. Maybe it's an easy schedule. They beat Notre Dame, but who hasn't?

The Big Ten has traditionally been a power football conference, leaving the passing for the Western Athletic Conference and the Florida schools.

But times, they may be a changing. Eight of the eleven teams in the Big Ten have more yards passing this year than rushing, Iowa not included. So obviously, there is room for passing here in the Midwest.

But only Purdue and Illinois have actually thrown the ball more times than they have run it. Consider the fact that Illinois has been forced to throw the ball because, well, that's what you do when you're playing catch-up all season, and Purdue becomes the only team on that list.

What does that mean? It means Purdue is doing something nobody else is doing, and for that I applaud first-year coach Joe Tiller. Four new coaches came into the Big Ten this year and only one of them is winning. Tiller may be on to something.

If a new program wants to make an immediate impact in the Big Ten, it's going to have to do something different. Teams like Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota can learn something from what Tiller has shown them.

Maybe the answer isn't a wide open pass-

ing game for those teams. At the very least, they should show something different, something to at least throw the opposing team for a loop once in awhile. I truly believe the triple reverse is the most under-used play in college football.

The days of needing years and years to rebuild may be over. Tiller has shown that it is possible to win in your first year as a new coach, even at a struggling program.

At the Big Ten kickoff luncheon in late July, Tiller appeared to be the second coming of former Minnesota coach Jim Wacker. Wacker was known for his comical antics and Tiller appeared to be from the same school.

"The last time I was at Purdue, we had a winning record. And I had a full head of hair," the bald coach said.

But now that the season has started, Tiller's success is more reminiscent of Gary Barnett at Northwestern.

The question may not be whether or not Tiller's offense will have lasting power in the Big Ten. The question might be whether or not Tiller will.

One or two more good seasons and Tiller will be the most-highly sought coach in the land. And if he learns from Barnett, he'll take the job.

And the Boilermaker Christmas will be over. As will Halloween. And Purdue's contender masks will come flying off.

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"At our skill positions, our DBs versus our wideouts and running backs, it's pretty balanced," senior safety Cooks said. "Myself and Plez and Eddie Gibson, we'd probably give them a good race."

Cooks, however, proved to be an unreliable source when he used the team's annual combine as evidence of the defense's supremacy.

"Defense owns the offense for the last three years in our Hawk combine," Cooks said. "So that says it all right there. Whenever they take the trophy away from us, they can have the bragging rights."

One problem — the offense did take the trophy away. They did it last spring. In convincing fashion.

"We killed them last year," Banks said. "I think we set a record."

The combine, which pits the defense against the offense, involves the 60-yard dash, the shuttle run, a tug-of-war, the vertical leap, the bench press and a medicine ball toss, among other events.

Cooks said the defense let the offense win last year because "we felt sorry for them."



Tavian Banks breaks away from the Illinois defense for a touchdown. Banks said he has the fastest 40-yard dash time on the team.

THE SPEED ADVANTAGE

In the '90s version of the Big Ten, speed isn't so much an advantage as it is a requirement.

The Hawkeyes wanted to hang with the big boys (Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State), so they sped things up.

"It's destroyed some of the disadvantage

we've had through the years against other Big Ten teams," Fry said of Iowa's transformation.

It's spelled out an advantage, too. Dwight points out Iowa's 66-0 win over Northern Iowa, saying that kind of blowout has never happened before.

"It's always an advantage when you've got speed," Dwight said, "because you can't coach it."

Perhaps no one uses speed to his advantage more than DeVries, the junior lineman that may wind up an all-American despite his 265-pound frame.

"It's 99 percent of my forte," DeVries said of his speed. "Obviously I don't weigh 300 pounds like some guys do. The plays I make are mostly speed."

"Sometimes I'm able to scrape in there and make a tackle, but a lot of my plays come because I get around guys that aren't as fast as I am."

Certainly the speed advantage can be found on offense, too. Banks and his 1,129 yards are a prime example.

Dwight and Collins have shown the speed advantage on their three punt return TDs.

And Gibson, the team leader in fly patterns, has shown the importance of speed as well.

But, Gibson warned, Iowa's weapons are useless if they're not loaded.

"It really doesn't matter if we don't get the ball thrown to us or Tavian doesn't get the ball enough," Gibson said. "You could have the fastest guys in the world, but if they don't get the ball, it does you no good."

The Hawkeyes don't yet have the fastest guys in the world, but they've cornered the market on the state. And they're spreading the recruiting arm across the country.

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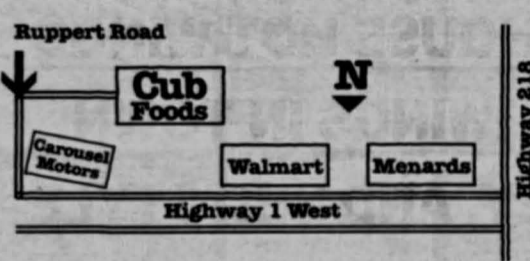
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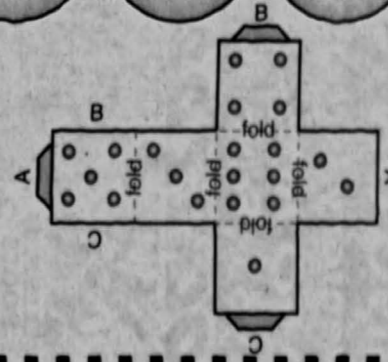
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Tavian Banks has the best 40 time, but a slew of speedy receivers might give the Hawkeye tailback a run for his money in a race

BY MIKE TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

You could have knocked Hayden Fry over with a feather. Five years ago, the veteran coach wouldn't have believed it if you told him he'd someday see homegrown talent — players born and bred in Iowa — running like greased lightning across Kinnick Stadium.

But sure enough, it's happened. The '97 Hawkeyes are still playing Big Ten football. They're still recruiting Iowa players. And they're faster than ever. "Oh my gosh," Fry said. "By far this is the fastest team we've ever had here."

Fry's list of Hawkeye speedsters is longer than his arm. He starts with the Iowa natives — Tim Dwight, Tavian Banks, Doug Miller, Tony Collins.

He moves on to the receiving corps — Bashir Yamini, Damon Gibson and Richard Carter. Then he hits the defensive backs — Eric Thigpen, Kerry Cooks, Plez Atkins and Ed Gibson.

Plain and simple, Iowa has no shortage of speed on its roster. "With all the guys that we have on this team, with this kind of speed and ability, anybody who gets their hands on the ball has a chance to take it all the way," Damon Gibson said. "That's exciting."

THE RACE IS ON
It started as a simple question from a reporter. It may turn into an all-out track meet.

The question: Who is the fastest Hawkeye? More specifically, which four Hawkeyes would you like to see square off in a flat-out sprint?

"I don't want to say I'm the fastest," said Banks, the nation's second-leading rusher. "But you can ask the guys, 'Who ran the fastest 40 (yard dash)?"

Not surprisingly, Banks did run the fastest 40. Dwight, who called Banks' run "phenomenal," thinks it was a 4.25.

Said Damon Gibson, "Tavian just came out and did something I've never seen before."

But the players don't concede anything to Banks. Dwight's got a pretty good set of wheels himself, and his speed took him to a third-place finish in the 100-meter dash at last year's Big Ten meet.

"Against Tavian, it would depend on what kind of race we ran," Dwight said. "Forty yards, I think he'd win. He gets out a lot faster. But maybe I'd catch him and beat him in the 100."

The consensus among players and Fry is that Tim versus Tavian would be the race to watch. But almost everyone agreed

Senior wide receiver Damon Gibson shows his breakaway speed against Indiana last week.

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Rozell said. "I'm the fastest."

Iowa track coach Larry Wiecezok, however, ranked Rozell third, behind sprinters Dwight and Yamini.

One more interesting fourth would be defensive lineman Jared DeVries. After all, speed is the reason DeVries is one of the top defensive linemen in the country.

"No way," said DeVries of his chances against Tim and Tavian in the 100. "I'd quit at about the 40."

Said Dwight: "Maybe he'd have a chance in the 15-yard dash."

DEFENSE WINS RACES?

Defense wins ball games, but races — that's another story. Many Hawkeyes agreed the team's speed is concentrated on the offensive side of the ball.

"Our offense has a lot of fast guys," Banks said. "The defense doesn't really have much."

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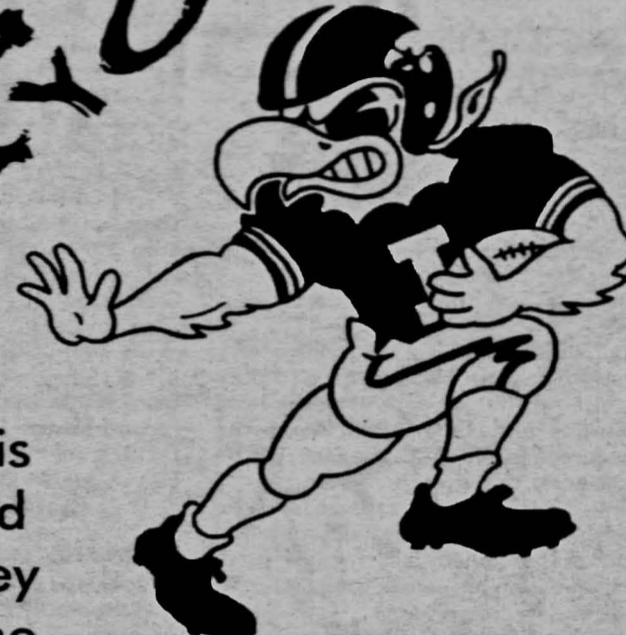
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PREGAME PICK / THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

Crowd will be factor this week

Iowa 42, Purdue 28

It's only Halloween, but Kinnick Stadium has already seen its share of clowns standing on the East sideline in Iowa's first four games. Nobody expected victories over Northern Iowa, Tulsa, Illinois or Indiana to prompt Iowa students to tear down the goal posts, but a combined score of 220-26 is flat out absurd.



Andy Hamilton

But for one day, Joe Tiller and the Purdue Boilermakers will be both the ally of Hawkeye fans wanting to see Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks in the fourth quarter and the menacing enemy of the Iowa student section. It's Parents Weekend and what a prime opportunity for the students to show Ma and Pa exactly where their tuition money is going.

Depart for Kinnick Stadium dressed as the Grim Reaper, Darth Vader, Freddie Kruger, or the scary looking guy from down the hall, but don't forget to put on your game face because it will be your only chance to impact a game.

Kickoff is scheduled for 11:20 a.m., and pregame preparation is a prerequisite. Set your alarm clocks for 6 a.m. if you must. If that's not enough time, among other things, staying up all night will refresh

your film study as well as create synergy with your teammates. But pace yourselves because the Boilermakers have outscored their opponents 96-55 in the second half.

Whether you want to believe it or not, you, the crowd can have a significant impact on this game. Kinnick Stadium doesn't seat 102,000 like the Big House. It isn't structurally conducive to piercing crowd noise like the Horseshoe, but the obvious reason for Ohio State's extreme home-field advantage is the Buckeye fans. They never sit on their hands and they're loud regardless of the situation. If things are going well, they have something to cheer about. If not, they keep the momentum from turning in favor of the foe.

The Ohio State game last year proved that you, as one united crowd, have it in you. But you can't afford to have any bad plays or mental lapses against the Pur-

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- Chris Snider**, Pregame editor - Tony Collins. Punt HIM the damn ball.
- Andy Hamilton**, Pregame editor - Tavian Banks. Somebody has to take him.
- Mike Triplett**, Sports editor - Damon Gibson. You can't key on everyone.
- Wayne Drehs**, Iowa football writer - Joe Slattery. Pocahontas native goes for cycle.
- James Kramer**, Iowa football writer - Chris Knipper. Hayden finally utilizes tight ends.
- Becky Gruhn**, assistant sports editor - Plez Atkins. Pickin' Dicken apart.
- Scott Lester**, Pregame reporter - Randy Reiners. He might give Fry ulcers, but he'll get the job done.

due offense. This has to be a team effort for the crowd to be a factor, but someone out there must step up to be a leader like Iowa's four captains. The crowd needs someone to orchestrate the "Hey" cheer because the band won't play it.

If the crowd can't generate noise by itself, Dwight will have to do the job. Somehow, as unbelievable as it sounds, he'll find a way to make his game against Indiana an average performance. The Boilermakers won't punt the ball to him, nevertheless Hayden Fry is ready for that. He'll put Dwight in at running back and defensive back, and that will make the difference in the game.

What if the Boilermakers do everything within the boundaries of college football to eliminate Dwight from being a one-man means of destruction? If that happens, the Purdue defensive coaching staff will learn

As a fan, this game will be fun to watch. As a defensive coordinator, it might not be so festive. It will be full of big plays, trick plays and things you haven't seen in Kinnick Stadium this season, including a quality opposing offense.

what Northern Iowa, Tulsa, Iowa State and Illinois did - unless you have a cornerback in the caliber of Ohio State's Antoine Winfield or Michigan's Charles Woodson, your efforts of stopping Dwight result in Banks doing whatever he pleases.

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The Hawkeye defense must stay mentally strong because the Boilermakers will put some points on the board, just not enough.

Hoosiers will climb out of Big Ten cellar

The Big Ten's closest, hardest fought game this weekend won't be played in Ann Arbor, Michigan, or Columbus, Ohio, or even Iowa City for that matter.

It's the grueling battle we've all been waiting for: Illinois at Indiana. The two teams are a combined 1-14 overall, 0-9 in the Big Ten. Together, they are dead last in 18 of the league's 26 statistical categories.

Indiana has lost six straight games, including five losses in the Big Ten to conference powers Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa.

In last week's 62-0 loss at Iowa, the Hoosiers were successful at, well, absolutely nothing. They got torched.

"That five-game run we had, really, I think our team has learned a lot," coach Cam Cameron said Tuesday. "I think everybody knows we are a relatively young team. Our guys are wearing down, there's no question about it. I think those five games will do that to most people."

Indiana's lone win of the season came against Ball State, and the Hoosiers haven't beaten the Fighting Illini in ten years. But the level of competition Illinois will present the Hoosiers Saturday won't quite be on the same caliber as its previous opponents.

"I know Illinois is in a similar situation that we're in," Cameron said. "Our guys have got to bounce back and be ready. I think that's one advantage you can get from being a young team. They have a tendency to be able to bounce back when things aren't going their way."

Illinois is fresh off a 48-3 thumping at the hands of Purdue and is desperate for a win. The Illini have the longest losing streak in NCAA Division I-A, dropping 13 straight. Its the second-longest streak in school history.

Coach Ron Turner has named Tim Lavery the starting quarterback after shuffling around signal callers.

No quarterback shuffle will change a thing, though. The Illini are bad. Real bad. And the Hoosiers will enjoy some cake competition.

Indiana 28, Illinois 27



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No. 9 OHIO ST. AT NO. 21 MICHIGAN ST.
The Spartans have lost two straight to Big Ten foes Northwestern and Michigan and need a win to keep them out of Texas come bowl time.

The Wolverine defense made the Spartans look silly last week, holding them to just one touchdown on a fake field goal. While the Buckeye 'D' isn't quite as good, you can bet they'll be charged up to keep their Pasadena dreams alive.

Ohio State beat Northwestern 49-6 last week to move to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes' only loss came to Penn State, so OSU would need to win out

and have Penn State lose twice for them to go to the Rose Bowl.

What does it all mean? The Buckeyes are playing for Pasadena, the Spartans for Tampa Bay (Outback Bowl).

Ohio State is probably the most underrated football team in the Big Ten, ranked No. 9 in the country, but no better than fifth in its own conference. Saturday is a message game for the gang from Columbus. And no, it doesn't matter that the Spartans will drop three in a row.

Ohio State 31, Michigan State 21

MINNESOTA AT NO. 4 MICHIGAN
The Gophers have suffered a pair of one-point losses in the last two weeks, one a 16-15 contest to Penn State, the other a 22-21 game to Wisconsin.

In both games, questionable calls late in the fourth quarter cost Minnesota the win. Coach Glen Mason assures that morale is up heading into this weekend's showdown in Ann Arbor.

"The players have had a great attitude; they have worked incredibly hard," Mason said. "They feel they have been getting better."

On the other side of the ball, it's homecoming for the Wolverines, who are fresh off a big win over in-state rival Michigan State last weekend.

106,000-plus are expected to watch the undefeated Wolverines and their top-ranked defense. Michigan leads the country in scoring defense (8.1 points per game), interceptions (18), and ranks No. 3 in total

defense (216.9 yards per game).
Michigan 35, Minnesota 3

PENN STATE AT NORTHWESTERN
Last season, the Wildcats looked to be pulling a Rose Bowl repeat until they fell flat on their face in Happy Valley, losing to the Nittany Lions, 34-9.

There's no question Gary Barnett will have his team ready to play when Joe Paterno's squad comes to town. Last weekend's smashing at the hands of Ohio State should help the 'Cats get ready to play as well. They were only behind 14-6 at halftime, but lost 48-6.

Last time Northwestern got murdered like that was against the Nittany Lions last year, and the Wildcats bounced back by blowing out Iowa, 40-13.

For Penn State coach Joe Paterno, a win Saturday would be his 400th while coaching at Penn State. He was 104-48-6 in sixteen years as an assistant coach under Rip Engle and is 295-74-3 as a head coach.

"Maybe some people have time (to enjoy it)," Paterno said. "I really don't have time. All I do is try to figure out how we can do the best job practicing, the best job of preparation, what we should do."

Playing for Paterno, the Nittany Lions will win. But they won't nearly cover the 16 1/2 point spread on a motivated Northwestern team.

Penn State 21, Northwestern 17

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Quietly making his mark

The average fan may not be familiar with Kerry Cooks, but NFL scouts are sure to you," Cooks said. "I've never been the type that wanted to be in the public eye. "Everybody would like to get the press or be in the forefront and gain all the attention, but I'm one of those players who likes to go out there and do my job."

While the media attention drifts in the direction of Tim Dwight, Tavian Banks and Jared DeVries, the NFL scouts are well aware of Cooks. Before the start of his senior season, Cooks was rated the 60th best overall prospect by ESPN NFL Draft analyst Mel Kiper.

"Some guys have had me ranked in the top three safeties in the country," Cooks said. "I've heard that some have me projected in the middle to late second round. Those are all rumors. I've got some things from some agents, but you never know who's publishing those things."

While Cooks keeps a realm of skepticism about his future, his teammates are quick to confirm the hearsay.

"I know he'll get there because he's just that type of player," Dwight said. "He's got all the tools to be a great player in the NFL at safety - his height, his weight, his speed, he's very smart on the field. He just knows how to do the job. He's got everything going for him."

"He's the type of guy who prepares himself for everything. He's gonna go in after the season and he's gonna train hard and go to that (NFL scouting) combine and show a lot of people what he can do. They'll be surprised and he'll get a good draft choice."

Cooks' career at Iowa almost never got off the ground. At Nimitz High School in Irving, Texas, he was all-everything. He was a high school all-American, a first team all-stater and Florida State, Texas, UCLA and Arizona were lined up requesting his services.

Among other reasons, Cooks chose Iowa because he saw an opportunity to play immediately. But upon arrival on the Iowa City campus in the fall of 1993, Cooks was quickly forced to deal with the fact that he was just another high school star.

During his first few months at Iowa, he was redshirting and getting acclimated to being more than 800 miles from home. He began to question his own decision on coming to Iowa.

"It was hard for me to come in here and see all of these guys with just as much, if not more, ability than me," Cooks said. "I don't know if everyone has thoughts of transferring, but I sure did."

After mulling over the thought with his parents, Cooks decided not to pick up the phone to contact other schools. Four years later, that redshirt year turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

Cooks said it gave him time to learn the complex Iowa defensive system and to get acclimated to college life. More importantly, it helped him develop into the leader that his teammates selected as a captain last spring.

"(The reflections on the redshirt year) still carry me if I go through a tough time or see other guys going through tough times," Cooks said. "Some of the freshmen are already kind of depressed. They miss their families and being the focus of attention, so I just talk about what I went through and what every other guy on this team went through and I think it helps them understand."

Cooks has filled the role of captain with his actions on the field. He's tied for the team lead with two interceptions and ranks second on the Hawkeye defense with 49 tackles, including several which prevented touchdowns.

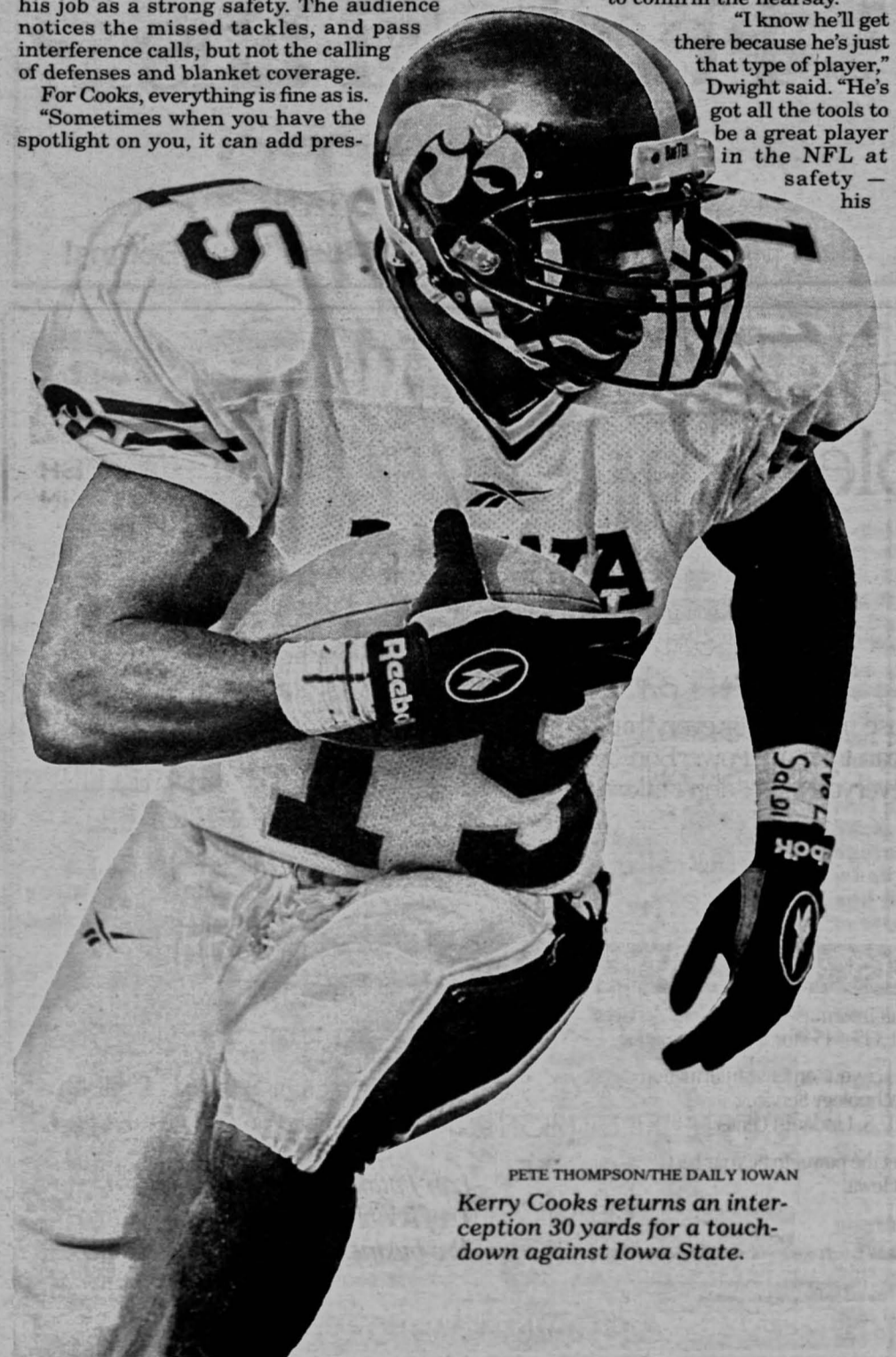
The only thing that has paralleled Cooks' performance on the field has been his popularity with teammates.

"He's one of the best guys on the team," Dwight said. "He's genuine in everything he says."

Cooks is scheduled to receive his degree in psychology in December and he knows exactly what kind of impression he wants to leave on Iowa.

"I would like to be remembered as someone who came to Iowa and just played hard every down, didn't cause any trouble and was just a good person."

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Kerry Cooks returns an interception 30 yards for a touchdown against Iowa State.



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Film study is key to Iowa success

By TONY WIRT
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Against Michigan two weeks ago, Jared DeVries gave one of the better performances of his life.

The junior dominated, recording three sacks, 10 solo tackles, a forced fumble, and earning Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors.

And when all was said and done, he credited his inspired performance not to his hard work on the field, but rather to his film study of the Wolverines.

"When we played Michigan, I knew what the play was before they ran it," DeVries said. "That's huge. Film study was a big part of the game. If you know that you're going to get double-teamed, you know you'd better stay low or you are going to get knocked over."

DeVries isn't the only one gaining advantages both on the practice field and in the film room. Film study has now become one of the most important activities for the University of Iowa football team.

"Film study is everything," former Iowa quarterback and current defensive secondary coach Chuck Long said. "You can't get enough film study in during the week. It tells you a lot, especially over the course of a couple games. You can analyze the patterns that the other teams get in and see where you can improve."

Before each practice, the Hawkeyes have a 20 to 30 minute film session. It is also a part of team and position meetings. Practices are video taped and reviewed the next day and Saturday's game film is watched on Monday, along with tapes of the upcoming opponent.

While all players are required to view film in practice, some need even more study because of the nature of their position.

"The people that have to call the defensive signals or defensive adjustment have to look at more film, just like the quarterback, who has to recognize all the different defensive alignments and coverages," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Those guys have to study the film more than an offensive lineman."

When practice time isn't enough, the film room is left open for the players.

One player who has put in a lot of time outside of practice watching film is quarterback Randy Reiners.

In his quest to master his new job as a starter, Reiners is in the film room during the day, during practice and a couple of hours each night.

"It helps a lot," Reiners said. "I can go back with my coaches, even my wide outs, and they can help me by saying, 'This is where I was open. If you see that next time, get me the ball.' You can learn a lot from that. You see some other teams do some great things and you hope to get in there and do the same things yourself."

The sophomore picked out what he needed to work on for this week's game after watching the tape of his performance last Saturday.

"If I hadn't ever watched film on myself or on other players, I wouldn't be starting and I wouldn't even be playing. That's for sure."

Jon LaFleur

"We went through our film on Monday and saw our mistakes. Now we have to gain from them," Reiners said. "I need to be more aware of the defense, pick my holes better and I have to sit in the pocket a little more, not be so antsy."

Reiners isn't the only player that benefits from being able to watch themselves on tape.

"Watching film is huge," Defensive tackle and co-captain Jon LaFleur said. "You always find out that you're doing little things wrong, taking a bad step here or not placing your hands right. The little things that you find and can improve on just make you that much better."

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Besides self-evaluation, game tapes can be used to analyze an opponent to find out what they are likely to do in certain situations.

The Hawkeye coaching staff watches tape to figure out patterns that opposing teams fall into. According to Fry, there are a lot of different ways a team can give its plan away.

"It's always important to know as much about the opponent as possible," Fry said. "You can pick up different tendencies like stances, the way they release across the line of scrimmage, or maybe the quarterback licks his fingers when it's going to be a pass. You can pick up a lot of different keys by studying the films."

To get to the level of knowledge where a player can accurately predict what the other team is going to do, he not only has to watch films, but watch them over and over.

Fry stresses repetition to his players, saying that the extra time will help them out in the long run.

"Maybe it will be the third or fourth time you go over a certain play before you realize a clue that could help you win a ballgame," Fry said.

Since teams know that their opposition is studying everything they have done so far, many times they change up their game plans.

"On Saturday it doesn't always work out," injured quarterback Matt Sherman said. "They usually change up some for the game, but we can change things up, too."

While it is far from an exact science, Sherman would not want to face a game without the good background knowledge that film study provides.

"It'd be very tough," Sherman said. "You'd be out there guessing and hoping. With film study, you can go in there with confidence, knowing what should work when everybody does their job."

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IOWA NOTES Fry tries to silence Sherman's critics

Hayden Fry lashed out at the media at his weekly press conference this week. The Hawkeye coach was upset with criticism aimed at quarterback Matt Sherman after he threw three interceptions and led an ineffective offense in the 28-24 loss to Michigan.

"Hopefully some of you will back off Matt Sherman for throwing three interceptions," Fry said. "I haven't read yet about (Michigan quarterback) Brian Greise throwing three in the first half, but he did against us."

Fry said he has been on good behavior this year in regards to dealing with the media, but he said this "garbage" has got to stop.

"I think we whipped that ol' dog to death," Fry said. "You're just ruining a kid's whole life, his personality and everything else. It just really irritates the hell out of me."

INJURED HAWKEYES
The injuries keep mounting for the Hawkeyes.

"We had quite a few guys injured last week, we have a heck of a lot more this week," Fry said. "We knew we had some people nicked up after the game, but in Sunday we had a truck load of them."

Fry said a number of people are not working out this week, in hopes that they will play on Saturday. Many players are still nursing injuries. Jared DeVries and John LaFleur are still banged up and are less than a hundred percent, but are still expected to play.

"Maybe Jared DeVries and John LaFleur are setting a bad example, when they don't



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Quarterback Matt Sherman throws a pass at Michigan two weeks ago. Sherman injured his hand in the game and Fry said the media's treatment of him after it hurt his ego.

ble for three touchdowns. He threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Damon Gibson, caught a 29-yard pass for a touchdown and returned a punt 92 yards for a touchdown.

"You have to go all the way back to Jerry Levias to have somebody score a touchdown on the kicking game, catch a touchdown pass and throw a touchdown pass," Fry said. "That was the last time I had that happen."

Levias was the first black player in the old Southwest Conference, and played under Fry at Southern Methodist in the '60s.

DEVRIES IN THE PROS?
It's possible that defensive tackle Jared DeVries won't be sporting Iowa black and gold next year, but Fry hasn't discussed the issue.

"I have never anticipated anyone leaving Iowa early in my coaching career," Fry said.

Fry doesn't endorse the growing trend of players leaving early to join the pros. Under Fry only one player, Jonathan Hayes, has left early and that was because of a possible career-shortening health condition.

Fry said he encouraged him to go because diabetes might cut short his career and he better take all the money while he was healthy enough to play. But Hayes didn't retire until this year, playing 12 years in the pros.

"Jared could definitely play professional football," Fry said. "But he could play for the Hawks, too."

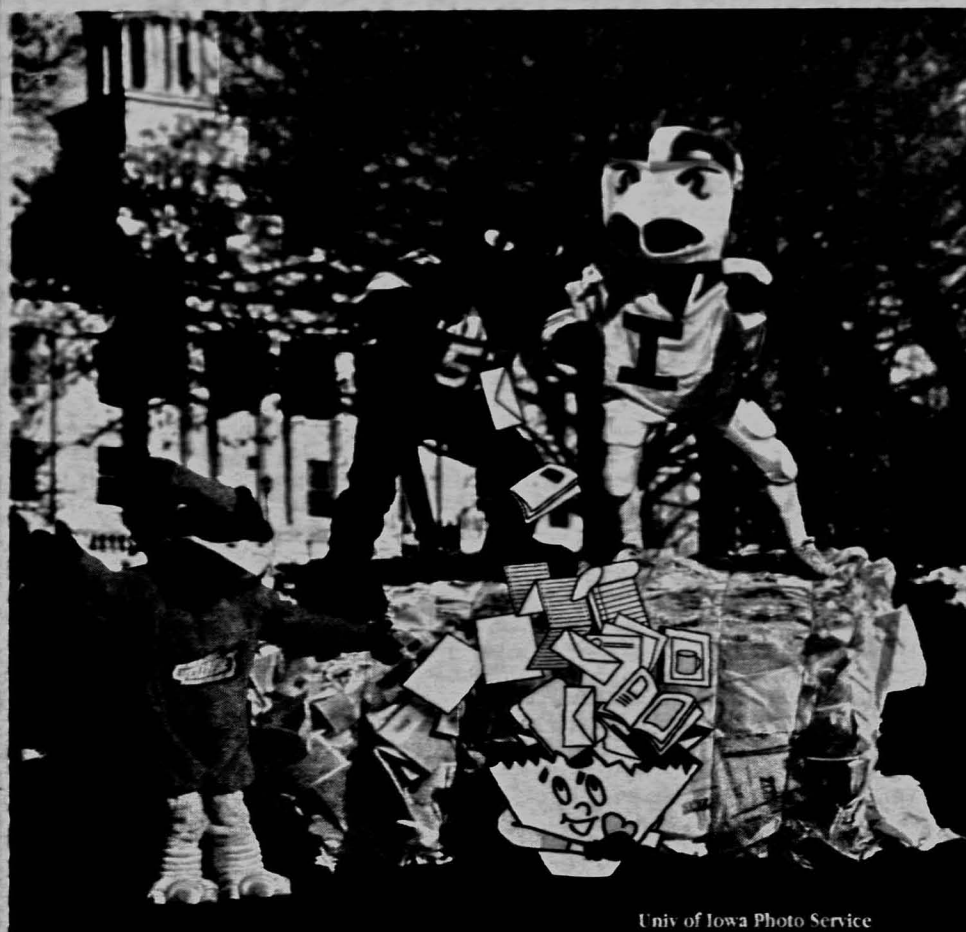
The junior tackle is one of 12 semi-finalists for the Lombardi Award. The Vince Lombardi/Rotary Award is presented each season to the outstanding college lineman.

practice and then have a real good game," Fry said.

Jeff Kramer (knee injury) is off crutches and could possibly be back next week. Matt Sherman (hand) is listed week-to-week with the bone chip in his throwing hand, and might return against Minnesota.

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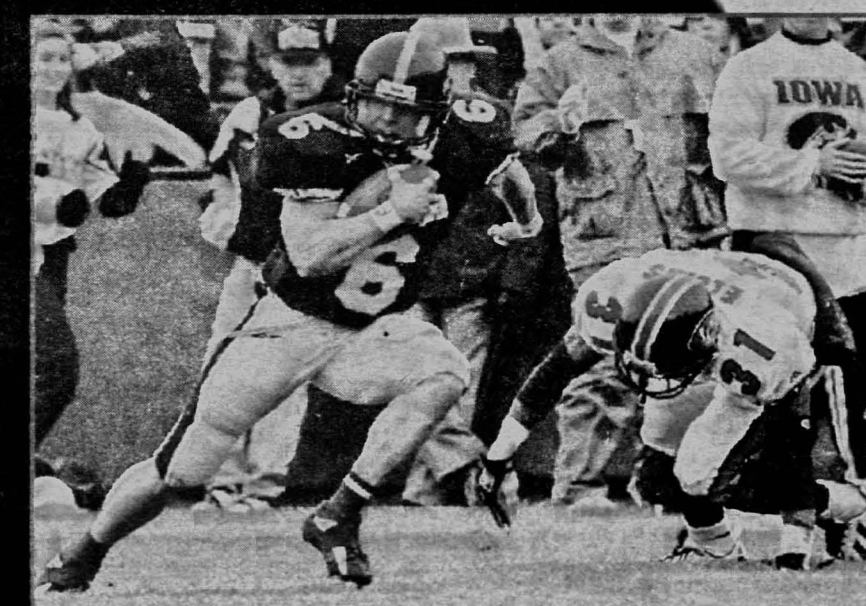
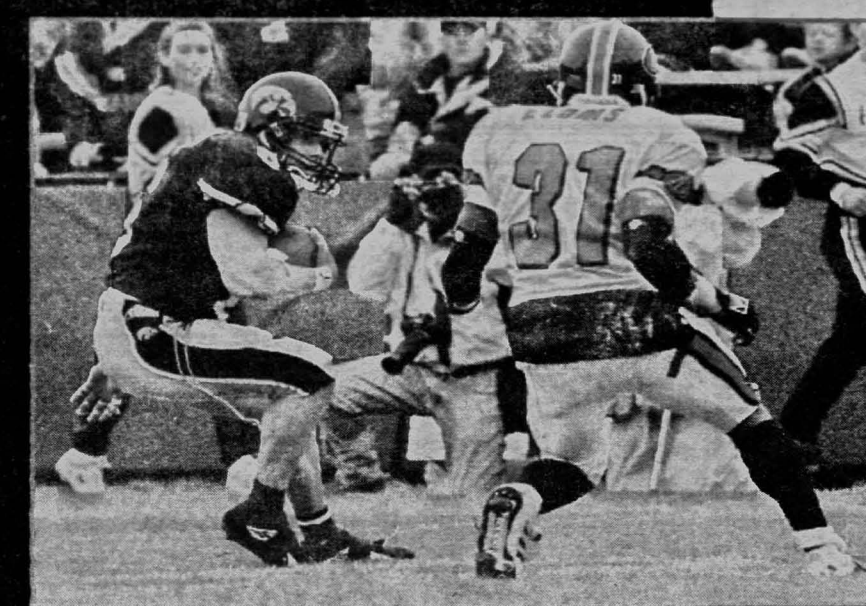
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How to fake out a defender ...

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Dwight might see more time in Iowa backfield

By Andy Hamilton
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tim Dwight has had the type of career that almost every college football player would envy. Thousands of Iowans, regardless of age, wear his No. 6 jersey to Hawkeye games. Kids hang around outside the Hawkeye locker room for hours after games seeking his autograph.

On the field, Dwight has had the opportunity to play offense, defense and special teams. He's played in bowl games and traveled across the country to meet the rest of college football's elite individual talents. But Dwight knows of one player he would like to trade places with — Iowa running back Tavian Banks.

Dwight, who starred at Iowa City High as a running back, rushed for 4,047 yards and scored 80 touchdowns in his illustrious career. But his days as a running back have been put on a shelf since his freshman season. "I miss it," Dwight said. "If Tavian gets tired, I'd like to jump back there and run the football."

Dwight said the possibility might arrive on Saturday against No. 18 Purdue. "We've been doing that all year with me in the backfield as a tailback," Dwight said. "We just haven't had the chance."

Dwight played several plays at running back last season against Ohio State when Sedrick Shaw and Banks sat out of practice much of the week before the game. However, most of Dwight's carries over the past three seasons have come against reverses. As a freshman, Dwight saw limited action at running back. He played in all 11 games, but most of his time on the field was playing special teams. He was frustrated by having to watch from the sidelines for the first time in his football career. And leading the Big Ten in punt returns with a 12.4 average,

age wasn't enough to ease his desire to play every down. Dwight recalls the one thing that sticks out in his mind about that season: "Being pissed off all of the time," Dwight said. "I was one mean son of a bitch."

He searched for any opportunity to play, whether it was on offense, defense or special teams. As a sophomore he moved to receiver and has been one of the most prolific at the position in Iowa history.

Next year, Dwight's role in the NFL might be similar to that of his first year at Iowa. He expects much of his responsibilities at the next level to revolve around special teams ala that of Buffalo Bills special teams All-Pro Steve Tasker.

"I'd love to start out the way he (Tasker) did," Dwight said. "I think that might be my niche, maybe coming in and playing some offense, third down receiver. I know I won't be starting, but hell, that's fine with me. I wouldn't mind covering kicks and things like that for \$800,000 a year. That would be great, I'd love it."

In just under three seasons as a receiver, Dwight is nearly at the top of the Iowa all-time receiving list. Dwight's 2,068 yards on receptions puts him behind only Danan Hughes of the Kansas City Chiefs with 2,216.

Dwight said one of his goals entering the season as a Hawkeye is the 1,000-yard in receiving plateau. Through seven games he has 501 yards on 27 receptions. "I don't sit down and say I want to be All-Big Ten or All-American," Dwight said. "I just try to sit back and say, 'OK, you caught for 751 yards last year, this year let's try to get 800 or 900.' My sophomore year I caught for 846, so it just goes to show you I slacked off last year a little bit."

Saturday, Dwight is hoping to add to his statistics of another sort — rushing. "I miss it," Dwight said. "The funny thing is, when I was younger, I always wanted to be a receiver, but in seventh grade they stuck me at tailback."

TIM DWIGHT ON

His Heisman Trophy chances...
"That's a dead dog. That thing was gone a long time ago and I'm not worried about that. It's funny, I haven't even thought about that for the last two months"

Being mentioned with former Notre Dame stars Tim Brown and Rocket Ismail...
"Those guys are making millions and millions of dollars right now. Maybe, down the road in 20 or 30 years I can make that decision, but it's hard to. You grow up as a kid and you watch those guys on TV and you see the amazing things that they've done. I'm doing some things here at Iowa, but it's just hard as a player to compare yourself to the players you've looked up to. I don't think about that stuff. I think about what I'm doing for homework and which girl is calling me next."

Little guys doing big things in the NFL...
"It doesn't matter how big you are if you can get past people and run faster and have a bigger heart than them, you can get the job done."

Developing a national name...
"I'm just glad I've got an Iowa name. That's all I'm worried about. If I'm doing things that are opening people's eyes, that's cool."

Being filmed for a special teams feature for ESPN's Gameday...
"I have mixed feelings, I guess. It's nice to do, but there's a lot of other things involved when you're talking about special teams. There's more guys that do more things than what people think."

If he meant expanding his role in the Hawkeye offense meant kicking field goals...
"No I'm not kicking field goals. I might be carrying the ball a little bit more or used more as a decoy because I think they're going to come in and try to shut me down. With the game I had last week, I didn't do a lot numbers wise, but I made some dents in Indiana's defense and I think they're more aware of that now."

The drawback of himself playing tailback...
"As a running back, you've got to be in a groove. We were doing some things (in practice Tuesday) that I haven't done in a while and I was way off. I had no idea what was going on. I think the inexperience of not being back there would be the only drawback."

The only other drawback of himself playing tailback...
"I think the drawback would be Tavian wouldn't be on the football field. But you could always put us both back there. We could go to the wishbone and you wouldn't know what's going on there."

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1997 Purdue team can't be taken lightly

BY CHUCK BLOUNT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Undeclared in Big Ten conference play, and riding the crest of a six-game winning streak — including wins against Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Northwestern — the upstart Purdue Boilermakers ride into Saturday's match-up with Iowa as one of college football's biggest surprises.

There is bowl talk going on in West Lafayette, Indiana. Under new coach Joe Tiller and the implementation of a new, wide-open offensive attack, Purdue (6-1, 4-0) has already tallied more wins than any Boilermaker team since 1984 with four games to go.

With the Big Ten's top statistically ranked offense (fourth nationally in total offense), points and yardage have not been hard to come by. Purdue has yet to score less than 20 points in a game, and in the team's last three contests, they have buried opposing defenses with point totals of 59, 45 and 48.

Whether they repeat that feat against Iowa remains to be seen.

"We are a team that is capable of winning some ball-games against some quality teams," Tiller said. "But in Iowa we see a football team that is up there with the very best."

Purdue coach Joe Tiller



Purdue quarterback, Billy Dicken (12) rushes against Illinois defenders, Robert Franklin (30) and Jeff Weisse (53) Saturday Oct. 25, 1997, at Memorial stadium in Champaign, Ill. Dicken ran for a touchdown, and passed for two more in Purdue's 48-3 victory over Illinois.

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The 411 on Purdue's passing attack

Purdue coach Joe Tiller brought his wide open style of offense to the Big Ten, but it was actually John Elway's high school coach who is being credited for started it.

As the story goes, Elway (now the quarterback of the Denver Broncos), used the one-back system while in high school. His father, Jack, copied the style at Cal-State Northridge, where he was coach.

From there, the offense traveled to Idaho and Wyoming, among other schools. Tiller coached at Wyoming before taking over at Purdue prior to this season.

game resulted in a 20-19 Iowa win, and after reviewing film, Fry sees relatively the same offensive scheme now in the works at Purdue.

"It is comparable to Wyoming, but Purdue has a much better running game," Fry said. "It is the same kind of wide-open passing attack with multiple formations, moving people around, throwing to everyone that is eligible to receive a pass — they have done it."

"(Tiller has) been around that passing game for a long time. He's done a very good job and he must have a good coaching staff because they are a real solid football team in a short period of time."

Iowa hasn't faced Purdue since 1994, a

game that ended in a 21-21 tie in West Lafayette.

In Purdue's most recent wins, they have been able to break games open early for comfortable wins. Last week against Illinois, the Boilermakers jumped to a 34-3 halftime lead before eventually winning, 48-3.

"Going into our game our goal was to not let them jump on us early in the game," Illinois coach Ron Turner said. "But we weren't able to do that. A couple of key turnovers and some bad execution and we found ourselves in a big hole. They're a good football team."

One thing that may slow Purdue's quest for an upset victory over Iowa will be the loss of top running back Kendall Matthews.

Matthews, who was the team's top rusher with 560 yards and two touchdowns, will be out indefinitely with a leg injury he sustained against Illinois.

It has also been reported that Tiller's pass-happy scheme may be at a disadvantage in the weekend's expected chilly temperatures. However, Tiller refuses to believe that weather will ever be a deterrent to the offense he has used for so many years.

"We've been around it in the past back in Wyoming, and Wyoming isn't exactly the banana belt," Tiller said. "We were able to handle the elements there. I don't see any reason why we can't do it in the Midwest."

Defensively, the Boilermakers haven't been as successful, but have been capable enough to do the job. Led by eight seniors in the defensive starting line-up, Purdue ranks eighth in rushing defense, total defense and sixth in pass defense.

BIOLERMAKER TO WATCH Brian Alford

Senior Brian Alford is Purdue's all-time receiving yardage leader and touchdown reception leader and he has excelled in Purdue's new one-back, pass-oriented offense.

He ranks first in the Big Ten in receiving yards per game and second in catches. Nationally, he is seventh in receiving yards per game and 23rd in catches.

For his career, Alford has 141 receptions for 2,571 yards and 28 touchdowns. This season, he has 770 yards on 40 receptions and seven touchdowns.

1997 highlights:

- Had 209 yards receiving on 10 catches at Toledo.
- Broke his own school record for receiving yards in a game with 215 at Minnesota.
- Caught seven passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns at Illinois.
- Had a career-long 93-yard touchdown catch at Minnesota and an 89-yarder.
- Averaging 110.0 yards receiving per game and 5.7 catches.
- Has caught four or more passes in six of seven games.

With Michigan and Ohio State off the 1997 schedule, Saturday's game with Iowa will be the first of three big games in a row for the Boilermakers. Next week they host Michigan State followed by another home contest with the Penn State Nittany Lions.

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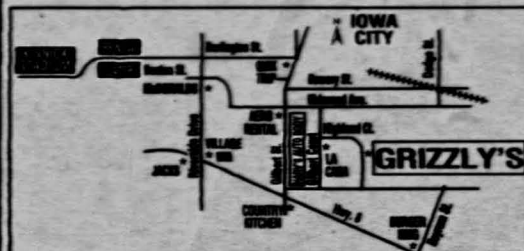
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Getting defensive

Hawkeyes keep up with ever-changing world of defense

BY CHRIS SNIDER
THE DAILY IOWAN

For a former quarterback, Iowa secondary coach Chuck Long doesn't have much sympathy for today's college signal callers.

Long is partly responsible for Iowa implementing one of the toughest defenses in the nation for opposing quarterbacks to face, helping the Hawkeyes stay on the cutting edge in the constantly changing world of college football defense.

The Hawkeyes are ranked fourth in the nation in pass efficiency defense, something Long attributes to their ability to play tough man-to-man defense on opposing wide receivers.

"As a staff, we've patterned our own man-to-man coverage," Long said. "I think we're one of the very few teams that plays as much man as we do and as much bump-and-run as we do. I like to think that we're setting the trend as a defensive staff by what we're doing."

When Long played for the Hawkeyes from 1982-85, teams generally rushed four players and dropped the remaining seven into a zone defense. A good quarterback could easily read the zone and pick it apart.

And when teams did play man-to-man defense, it was usually "soft" man with the cornerbacks starting well off the line of scrimmage, not going up and challenging the receivers.

By playing man-to-man defense, the Hawkeyes are able to send more players at the quarterback, making his job harder and his time to make a decision shorter. They couldn't do it, however, without quality

defensive backs. Plez Atkins is in his third year as a starter and Ed Gibson has done admirably replacing Tom Knight (now of the Arizona Cardinals) opposite him.

Long said he and other Iowa coaches are always looking for new ways to get an advantage on opposing offenses. He credits Iowa coach Hayden Fry's openness to change as helping the Hawkeyes stay ahead of the game.

"If you present something to him and believe in it, he'll go with it," Long said. "He's not the type of coach that is not adaptable. That's where it all starts."

But the Hawkeyes are not the only team utilizing this philosophy. More and more defenses are utilizing faster players on defense, trying to force the offense to react to what they do instead of vice versa.

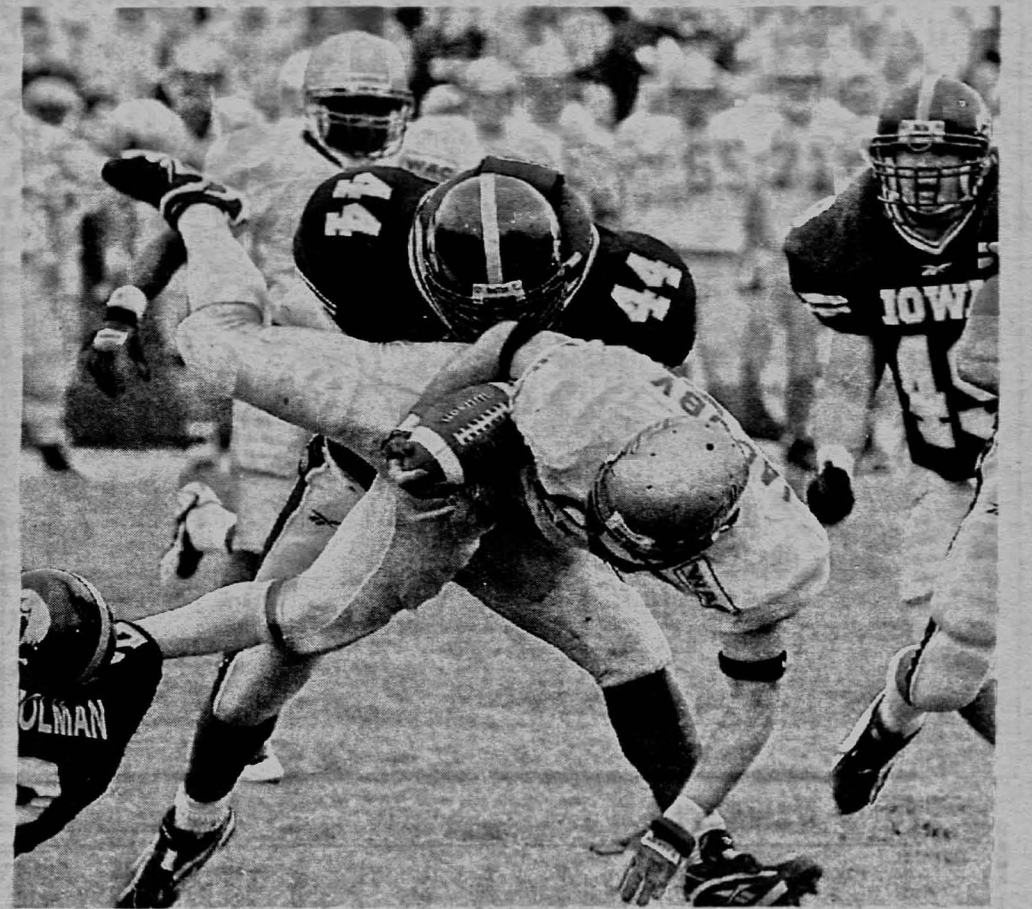
"It's a whole different ball of wax than it was, even when I first came to Iowa," said Iowa defensive coordinator Bob Elliott, who started as secondary coach in 1987. "Now, it's all pressure oriented."

Fry said it was a natural progression for defenses to become more complex and attack-oriented in reaction to changes on the offensive side of the ball.

"It came out of necessity because of the offense spreading out people from sideline to sideline, more emphasis on throwing the football as opposed to always running it," Fry said. "That's created more of a demand for people who can run real fast on defense."

THE TRANSFORMATION

Iowa linebacker coach Bret Bielema, who was a defensive lineman for the Hawkeyes from 1989-92, said he noticed defenses starting to evolve when his playing days began. In his day, Bielema said players just lined



BRIAN RAY/THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore Raj Clark slams a Tulsa player to the ground early this season.

up and played football.

"The different dimensions that offenses bring now, you have to adapt," he said. "I don't think I ever lined up against some of these formations we see now."

The Hawkeyes still line up in their basic 5-2 defense with five linemen, two linebackers and four defensive backs. Although most teams now play a 4-3 or multiple front defense, the Iowa coaches agree that their defense does and will adapt to current trends as long as the players continue to play hard.

"It really doesn't matter what you're playing when the players get after it," Bielema said. "Football is still football. You've got 11 and they've got 11, but the way you get after them and the intensity that you get to the ball is the biggest thing."

That doesn't mean defenses aren't trying to get fancy as well. With the emergence of the audible, where a quarterback reads the formation a defense is in and calls a play that he thinks will work against it, defenses have started trying to hide the formation they are in.

"It's kind of a cat and mouse game the whole time," Bielema said. "It's fun to watch."

STILL SIMPLE

Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries, who Fry says is the best defensive lineman he has coached in his 19 years at Iowa, likes to keep his philosophy of defense simple.

"It's not too complex," the junior said. "Tackle the man with the ball."

DeVries' tackle position is one that has not changed much over the years. The

Hawkeyes still do many of the same things on the defensive line they did in Fry's early days with the Hawkeyes.

"We try to keep it pretty simple," DeVries said. "Maybe as a freshman it's confusing."

Elliott said the Hawkeyes have a number or things they can do on defense, but try to keep it to a minimum for each game. He described the philosophy as having a full tool box and just selecting the proper tools for each game.

"We're not ultra-complicated," he said. "We're fairly simple in what we do. If you've got a bunch of things to do and guys can't remember to do them, it doesn't do you any good."

TOUGH ON HAWKEYES

The Iowa offense has also fallen victim to the attack-oriented defenses. Quarterback Matt Sherman has seen his job get more complex each year.

"Playing the position, you've got to deal with a lot of things going on," he said. "You've got to make up your mind in a split second."

Sherman spends hours each week studying opposing defenses, but a lot of times, teams will change up what they do prior to game time. To combat this, Sherman studies the defense while the game is going on. He has a checklist to go through each time he steps up the line of scrimmage.

"You read the secondary and then you look at the interior line and try to figure out what they're doing, if not for that play maybe for the couple of plays upcoming," he said.

And if all else fails, he can always go over to the sideline and give Long an earful.



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Iowa plyers converge to tackle an ISU player this season.

DEFENSE FEATURE

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Purdue Offense

Wide Receiver #90 Brian Alford

Tackle #54 Mark Fischer

Guard #78 Brian Nicley

Quarterback #12 Billy Dicken

Center #63 Jim Niedrach

Guard #59 Chucky Okobi

Tackle #76 Dan Maly

Tight End #84 Jon Blackman

Wide Receiver #8 Gabe Cox

Cornerback #23 Plez Atkins

End #48 Ryan Loftin

Nose Guard #90 Aron Klein

Tackle #94 Jared Devries

Tackle #26 Jason House

Cornerback #26 Ed Gibson

Safety #21 Eric Thigpen

Linebacker #37 Matt Hughes

Linebacker #44 Raj Clark

Safety #15 Kerry Cooks

Purdue vs. Iowa

Quarterback Advantage

Tailback Advantage

Receivers Advantage

Offensive Line Advantage

Rush Defense Advantage

Pass Defense Advantage

Kickers Advantage

Returners Advantage

Coaches Advantage

Iowa Defense

Cornerback #11 Mike Hawthorne

Flanker #8 Tim Dwight

Tackle #88 Jeremy McInerney

Guard #79 Mike Bell

Quarterback #13 Randy Reiners

Center #84 Brock Hens

Guard #78 Matt DeLoach

Tackle #87 Chad Neal

Tight End #81 Chris Blackman

Split End #78 Brandon

Cornerback #22 Lamar Conrad

Linebacker #23 Willie Burroughs

End #48 Chuckie Inwokerie

Tackle #98 Leo Perez

Tackle #97 Eric Smith

End #58 Roosevelt Colvin

Linebacker #44 Willie Fells

Safety #10 Lee Brush

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Linebacker #40 Willie Fells

Linebacker #4 Mike Rose

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Joe Tiller 7th year 45-31-1

Randy Reiners 17/29 357 yards 6 TD 1 INT

Tavian Banks 154 att. 1,125 yards 14 TD

Tim Dwight 27 rec. 501 yards 18.6 yds/rec. 6 TD

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Yards/game: 168.7

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4.	Kyle McCann	QB	6-5	180	Fr.
5.	Bashir Yamini	WR	6-4	180	So.
6.	Tim Dwight	WR	5-9	185	Sr.
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7.	Jason Baker	P/PPK	6-1	182	Fr.
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9.	Matt Bowen	DB	6-3	190	So.
10.	Shane Hall	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
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11.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-3	210	Sr.
12.	Jesse Ghire	QB	6-1	190	So.
13.	Randy Reiners	QB	6-3	200	So.
13.	L.J. Wise	DB	5-10	175	So.
14.	Ryan Hansen	DB	6-2	195	Fr.
15.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	200	Sr.
16.	Kory Hauser	QB	6-5	215	Jr.
17.	Scott Mullen	QB	6-6	190	Fr.
17.	Nurt Hantz	PK	6-3	210	So.
18.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-9	180	Sr.
19.	Jeff Kramer	DE	6-3	235	Jr.
20.	Matt Stockdale	DB	5-11	183	Fr.
21.	Eric Thigpen	DB	6-1	195	Jr.
21.	Greg McLaughlin	PK	5-10	190	Fr.
22.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	195	Sr.
23.	Plez Atkins	DB	6-0	180	Sr.
23.	Frank Meier	WR	6-0	190	So.
25.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	195	Sr.
26.	Ed Gibson	DB	5-10	180	Sr.
26.	Kit Nyarsgaard	P	6-0	205	Fr.
27.	Roberto Rickards	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
28.	Jason House	DE	6-3	235	Sr.
29.	Doug Miller	RB	5-11	190	So.
30.	Roger Meyer	LB	6-3	235	Fr.
31.	Rob Thein	RB	6-0	230	So.
32.	Jeff Clark	RB	5-11	210	Jr.
33.	J.P. Lange	DB	6-1	180	Sr.
34.	Carlos Honore	RB	5-11	180	Fr.
35.	Trevor Bolters	FB	6-1	240	Jr.
36.	Cody O'Hare	LB/DE	6-4	200	Fr.
37.	Matt Hughes	DB	6-3	241	Jr.
38.	Zach Bromert	PK	5-10	175	Fr.
39.	Mike Dolezal	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
40.	Paul Moten	DE	6-4	220	So.
41.	Jeff Buch	DB	6-1	200	Fr.
42.	Tariq Peterson	DE	6-3	230	So.
42.	Robbie Crockett	RB	6-0	200	Fr.
43.	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB	6-1	225	Sr.
44.	Raj Clark	LB	6-2	245	So.
45.	Henry Pollio	FB	6-2	230	Fr.
46.	Ladell Betts	RB	5-11	200	Fr.
47.	Bart Palmer	DE	6-2	220	So.
48.	Ryan Loftin	DE	6-4	235	So.
49.	Jeff McCrawan	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
50.	Scott Pospisil	OL	6-4	250	Fr.
51.	Aaron Tecklenburg	LB	6-3	235	Fr.
52.	Steve English	DL	6-2	265	Jr.
53.	Travis Senters	LB	6-3	225	So.
53.	Jason Simon	OL	6-3	270	Jr.
54.	Brandon Phearse	LB	6-4	240	So.
55.	Jon LaFleur	OL	6-3	280	Sr.
56.	Vernon Rollins	LB	6-3	242	Jr.
57.	Keith Rigtrup	OL	6-5	300	Sr.
58.	Jared Nerhoff	OL	6-6	275	Jr.
59.	Scott Yoder	LB	6-2	235	Sr.
59.	Jason Trierweiler	OL	6-2	265	Jr.
60.	John Wilder	OL	6-2	265	Jr.
63.	Jay Bickford	OL	6-4	265	So.
64.	Derek Rose	OL	6-4	275	Jr.
64.	Josh Nelson	DE	6-1	240	Fr.
66.	Cory Bem	DL	6-3	285	Fr.
67.	Chad Deal	OL	6-5	285	So.
68.	Jeremy McKinney	OL	6-6	295	Sr.
69.	Shalor Fry	OL	6-4	280	So.
70.	Justin Craun	OL	6-6	285	Fr.
70.	Jason Indestadt	DL	6-5	245	Fr.
72.	Epenesa Epenesa	OL	6-3	265	Sr.
72.	Josh Burr	OL	6-7	285	So.
73.	Paul Sturgill	OL	6-10	310	Fr.
74.	Alonzo Cunningham	OL	6-4	260	Fr.
74.	Brian Keat	DL	6-2	255	Fr.
75.	Christoph Trappe	OL	6-5	285	Fr.
76.	Matt Reischl	OL	6-5	290	Jr.
77.	Joel Walsworth	OL	6-6	280	So.
78.	Billy Brann	OL	6-4	280	Fr.
79.	Mike Goff	OL	6-6	290	Sr.
81.	Chris Knipper	OL	6-5	275	Jr.
82.	Jed Dull	TE	6-3	235	So.
83.	Nyle Trippier	TE	6-5	240	Fr.
84.	Matt Marway	TE	6-4	240	Fr.
85.	Michael Burger	FB	6-3	235	Jr.
86.	Austin Wheatley	TE/P	6-5	245	So.
87.	Kevin Kasper	WR	6-1	190	Fr.
88.	Tony Collins	WR	6-0	175	So.
89.	Ryan McCormick	TE	6-3	245	So.
90.	Aron Klein	DL	6-4	280	Jr.
92.	Ben Sobieski	DL	6-6	285	Fr.
93.	Shir Miller	DE	6-4	240	Jr.
94.	Jared DeVries	DL	6-4	265	So.
95.	Evan Wardell	DL	6-4	250	So.
95.	Alex Smith	TE	6-5	235	Fr.
96.	Corey Brown	DE	6-2	270	So.
97.	LeVar Woods	DE	6-3	225	Fr.
98.	Ed Saidat	DE	6-7	265	So.
99.	Anthony Herron	DL	6-5	255	Fr.

HAYDEN FRY

Fry's life to become an open book

By SCOTT LESTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Soon to be a best seller all across Iowa — Hayden Fry's autobiography. Former UI Sports Information Director George Wine is expected to do a majority of the planning and writing, with the approval of Fry, of course. Even though it is a book on his life, Fry claims he has no part of it.

"I don't know nothing about it, George Wine is my representative," Fry said. "Whatever George comes up with in regards to content will go, unless I say, 'No I don't want to talk about it.'"

Wine, who has known Fry for the last 19 years, said the book will start from day one and work to the present. Planning for the book is scheduled to start after this season and it is slated to reach bookstores by spring of 1999.

"He influences our life every year when football season roles around, and he has shaped the lives of so many young people," Wine said. "There are many reasons to write a book about Hayden."

Wine said the publishing company came to Fry with the inspiration and the idea, and Fry chose him to do the planning. The two have talked about it in the past, but nothing has happened until now.



BRIAN RAY/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Hayden Fry gives a referee an earful during a game earlier this season at Kinnick Stadium. Fry may finally let his life story be told in a new book scheduled to reach stores in two years.

This book has the potential to be a huge hit in the state of Iowa, but Fry thinks differently.

"I can't imagine anybody even wanting to read it," Fry said.

Although Fry is pessimistic about the popularity of the book, Wine takes a optimistic approach. He thinks it could be a best seller.

"There are a lot of people who would really be interested in this and would want to read," Wine said.

"He's a big role model, huge celebrity and very well-known in the state of Iowa, possibly even more than the Governor."

Although the sound of a Hayden book gets die-hard fans stirring, they are not the only ones getting excited.

"Geez, I'd like to read it," Iowa quarterback Randy Reiners said. "I'd like to see what was going on. You hear some good stories when he was younger and all the guys, he's known some great people."

Even though Fry calls Reiners the wild thing and his second son, he highly doubts making an appearance in the book.

"It would be nice to be honored and be in his book, but I don't think I will be," Reiners said.

But not all of Fry's former players are excited, take Chuck Long for example.

"I hope he doesn't tell too many stories about us, but maybe he'll clear it with us first," the former quarterback said.

Fry said the only thing holding him back from doing the book over the years is his schedule.

"George has been bugging me for a long time to do this. I told him if I find time I'll do it, but I might never find time," Fry said.

"I love to fish and hunt, and I haven't been able to do that since I've been up here and that's got priority above writing a book."

PURDUE BOILERMAKERS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Donald Winston	WR	5-7	155	So.
2.	Derrick Brown	FS	5-10	185	Sr.
3.	John Reeves	QB	6-4	217	Sr.
4.	Mike Rose	LB	6-1	220	So.
5.	Willie Tillman	WR	6-0	180	Sr.
6.	Isaac Jones	WR	6-0	195	Jr.
7.	Adrian Beasley	SS	6-0	195	So.
8.	Gabe Cox	WR	5-10	190	Jr.
8.	Chris McKay	DB	6-0	211	So.
9.	Robert Tolbert	WR	6-1	195	So.
10.	Lee Brush	FS	5-10	197	Sr.
11.	Mike Hawthorne	DB	6-3	195	So.
12.	Billy Dicken	QB	6-1	207	Sr.
14.	Jamel Coleman	CB	6-1	200	Sr.
16.	Eric Haddad	FB	6-1	235	Jr.
17.	Antoine Neal	DB	5-9	185	So.
18.	Clay Walters	QB	6-4	205	Fr.
20.	Chris Daniels	WR	6-3	202	So.
21.	Tommy Triplett	DB	5-11	180	Jr.
22.	Lamar Conrad	DB	5-10	197	So.
22.	Aaron Bunten	K	5-9	185	Fr.
23.	Willie Burroughs	LB	5-11	200	Jr.
25.	Curtis Taylor	TB	6-2	190	Jr.
26.	Danny Rogers	P	5-10	193	So.
27.	Willie Washington	DB	5-10	185	So.
28.	Henry Bell	CB	5-11	180	Jr.
30.	Billy Gustin	DB	6-2	195	Jr.
31.	Tarah Graham	RB	5-8	193	Sr.
32.	Noble Jones	SLB	6-1	245	Jr.
35.	Lee Johnson	LB	6-0	220	Jr.
36.	Edwin Watson	RB	6-0	225	Sr.
37.	Todd Stelma	DB	5-11	185	So.
39.	Nick Zetelli	LB	6-1	215	So.
40.	Willie Fells	LB	6-1	215	Jr.
41.	Tom Vaughan	DB	6-0	185	Fr.
41.	Matt Ludwig	FB	6-0	225	Fr.
42.	Brent Botts	DT	6-3	255	Fr.
43.	Kendall Matthews	TB	6-0	210	Sr.
44.	Doug Withers	LB	6-2	235	So.
45.	Cullen Bryant Jr.	DE	6-2	240	So.
47.	Chris Zurba	DE	6-3	245	Jr.
49.	Chuckie Inwokerie	DE	6-3	260	Jr.
50.	Brian Dinkins	DE	6-2	250	So.
52.	Nick Sweeney	OT	6-7	320	So.
53.	David Berch	LB	6-4	225	Fr.
54.	Mark Fischer	OT	6-4	290	Sr.
56.	Chucky Okobi	OL	6-2	310	Fr.
57.	Ray Lee	OL	6-1	225	So.
58.	Warren Moore	DE	6-2	260	Fr.
59.	Roosevelt Colvin	LS	6-3	245	Jr.
60.	Andy Standifler	LS	6-1	215	So.
63.	Jim Niedrach	C	6-3	275	So.
65.	Pete VanderWeele	OT	6-5	290	Jr.
67.	Dave Meyer	OG	6-5	275	So.
71.	Anthony Gutwein	DE	6-1	285	Jr.
73.	David Cohen	OL	6-4	298	Jr.
75.	Aaron Starnes	OL	6-3	310	Jr.
76.	Dan Maly	OT	6-6	285	Sr.
78.	Brian Nicley	C	6-6	286	Sr.
79.	Chad Manning	OG	6-5	305	Sr.
80.	Brian Alford	WR	6-2	188	Sr.
81.	Brandon Jewell	DT	6-3	250	Sr.
82.	David Nugent	DT	6-5	280	So.
83.	Ron Mason	WR	6-0	185	Fr.
84.	Jon Blackman	TE	6-6	265	Fr.
87.	Rocco Foggio	DE	6-4	260	Fr.
91.	Matt Light	TE	6-4	255	So.
92.	Brandon Kaser	OT	6-0	185	Jr.
94.	Brandon Gorin	DT	6-6	270	Fr.
95.	Jody Gaultley	DE	6-4	250	Fr.
96.	Shane Ryan	K	5-9	170	So.
97.	Ian Allen	DT	6-4	260	Fr.
97.	Greg Smith	DT	6-3	280	Sr.
98.	Leo Perez	DT	6-3	280	Sr.
99.	Kurt Davies	LB	6-3	230	Fr.

PURDUE HIGHLIGHTS UNDER FIRST-YEAR COACH JOE TILLER

- Purdue beat No. 12 Notre Dame, breaking 11-year losing streak against the Irish.
- Purdue set a school record of 11.0 yards per play at Minnesota (NCAA record is 11.9).
- Purdue won its first game at Minnesota since 1983.
- The Boilermakers' 6-1 start is their best since starting 7-1 in 1978.
- Purdue has won four games at home for the first time since 1985 and four in a row at home for the first time since 1981.
- Purdue is ranked for the first time since 1984.
- The Boilermakers 4-0 Big Ten start is their best since 1980 (6-0).
- Purdue won consecutive road games for the first time since 1988.