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INSIDE SPORTS

What went wrong? Four disappointing losses have made up a largely disappointing season for the Iowa football team.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams

ARTS Five questions with The Lunachicks The Lunachicks, an all-female punk rock group, is scheduled to play at Gabe's tonight.

VIEWPOINTS

On the map D'Editor Matt Snyder writes about all the media attention brought on his hometown by the birth of septuplets to one of his neighbors.

out front

HISTORY LESSON World In 1991, the U.N. Security Council chose Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt to be the new Secretary-General.

SOUND BITES

Flipping in space "You can't end the year on a better note." — Jim Harrington, launch director, concerning space shuttle Columbia.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

All seven babies thriving

By Jordan Lite Associated Press

DES MOINES — The seven little McCaugheys were doing well today — astonishing doctors who say the day-old septuplets' good condition is virtually unheard of.

7x the kids...

Gift Seven years free cable TV Lifetime supply of diapers (app. 31,500) 1998 15-seat Chevy van 16-year supply of apple juice and applesauce Power for heating and cooling Baby food House

Advertisement for '7x the kids...' featuring a list of gifts and donor names like TCI of Central Iowa and Procter and Gamble.

Iraq lets inspectors return

Hundreds of Iraqis held anti-U.S. demonstrations, but U.S. arms monitors were allowed back into some plants.

By Wael Faleh Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein proclaimed a "day of the people" on Thursday, seeking to portray his decision to end a brewing conflict with U.N. arms inspectors as a victory for Iraq.

Reading up



Three-year-old Chelsea Miller of Iowa City clutches a doll and a Daily Iowan as she makes her way to the Old Capitol Mall with her mother Thursday afternoon.

Taking a turkey break

Don't expect crowded Cambuses or lecture halls to be filled to capacity next week — many UI students and professors are taking the week off.

By Christina McNamara The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Eleni Michailidis won't have to worry about calculating the velocity of cars next week in her physics class — she'll be in a real car heading home early for Thanksgiving.

Football — the final weekend

Fans bid home games goodbye

It's the last home hurrah for UI football fans, but some fickle Hawkeyes are staying out of the stands this Saturday.

By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

UI senior April Schulte doesn't care that the Hawks are on a losing streak, she's still planning to attend Saturday's game to keep her own streak alive.

Hawkeye poet pens lines lauding UI football

Roses are red, violets are blue, "The Hawkeye Poet" writes some football poetry that no UI fan would dare boo.

By Karmell Wehr The Daily Iowan

When 44-year-old Carl "Sandberg" Schwendinger expresses his Hawkeye spirit atop an ice cooler on Melrose Avenue — people listen.

We May Not Score Sixty-two, but Today Our Hawks Will Defeat Purdue

A poem by Carl "Sandberg" Schwendinger

Today, our Hawks will take on an upstart Purdue team that really thinks they're great just because they beat Notre Dame, which makes them (probably) the best team in their state!

Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** Friday Feature ♦ **Monday:** Wild Card ♦ **Tuesday:** UI Department ♦ **Wednesday:** Happy Holiday

people in the NEWS

Family tragedy changes Shue's life

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Elisabeth Shue said her life was changed forever by the death of her brother. The 34-year-old actress said her "connection to joy and pain, to the beauty of feeling," is much greater since she witnessed the death of her 26-year-old brother, William, eight years ago.



"He was unafraid and exuberant, embracing life with his arms wide open, cherishing what's important — family, friends — instead of being scared of being vulnerable. What happened to him changed my life," Shue said in the upcoming issue of *Parade* magazine. Shue described how she and her three brothers met at their family's summer home in Maine for a few days of fishing and swimming. William was swinging on a rope over a pond, intending to land in the water. Instead, the rope broke and he fell into the branches of a tree and was impaled.

Larry Flynt tries to roll the dice

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Opponents are rallying to prevent *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt from taking over a bankrupt casino. "Stop Larry Flynt and his *Hustler* Casino," reads a flyer advertising a rally and news conference that will be held Tuesday — just before the City Council meets on the issue. "Flynt wants to expand his empire from pornography to gambling. Pornography and gambling under one roof!" Alan Isaacman, Flynt's attorney, said the fliers were part of a smear campaign leveled by one of the competing bidders for the Eldorado Club's gaming license. "We see this smear campaign as an act of desperation," he said. Republican political consultant Tom Shortridge, who set up a voice-mail box for the campaign, said he was not working for any of the other parties interested in the Eldorado's license. The card club closed in September 1996, filing for bankruptcy protection last spring. Since then, a number of bids have been offered for the casino's gaming license and the property.

Washington not a dream for Cronkite

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Washington may be a dream beat for some reporters, but it wasn't for Walter Cronkite when CBS News sent him there in the 1950s. "I complained vociferously that I wanted to join my war buddies in Korea, and here I was in Washington," the 81-year-old newsman told an audience Thursday at the Newsweek, an interactive news museum outside the nation's capital. Though retired, Cronkite maintains his strong interest in journalism. Asked whether the media have a liberal bias, he said most journalists tilt toward the left but that should not filter into their reporting. "The whole reason we are entitled to call ourselves a profession is an ethic," he said. Cronkite toured a Newsweek exhibit showing the original cameras used on CBS News, smiling as he watched a television airing his old newscasts. He also signed copies of his book, "A Reporter's Life."



Cronkite

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Fun Feature Iowa City Quiz

You make the call

The *DI* research department spent Thursday walking around the streets of Iowa City and, frankly, was stumped as to what many people were doing.

Take this quiz and see if you can figure out what's going on in these random Iowa City scenarios.

VIDEO GAME

These guys are:

- moving a new video game into The Airliner
- just bought the world's worst convertible
- removing the UI's old driving simulator



COWBOY

This guy is:

- a cowboy looking for his horse
- editor of the *Daily Iowan*
- looking for that country line-dancing bar on the Pedestrian Mall



LORDS

This bus is:

- advertising for a church
- a group of extremist Christians who advocate gun-for-Bible buy back
- a tour bus for nationally renowned basketball-playing nuns



CAMBUS

This guy is:

- late for class
- auditioning for "Speed Part III"—the one where the Cambus can't go less than 10 mph
- participating in the Blue Route Bookbag Relays and passing it on to the anchor leg of the race

FBI

This guy:

- is an FBI agent
- shops at the FBI surplus store
- is in the UI's newest fraternity that provides bomb-sniffing dogs at all their parties



Story by Cori Zarek/The Daily Iowan

Photos by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

it's all in the STARS

Nov. 21, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Marlo Thomas, Goldie Hawn, Ken Griffey Jr.

Happy Birthday: You've got more discipline this year and you must put it to proper use. Let your ideas be known and don't let anything stand in the way of your success. It's time to stop playing second fiddle to everyone around you. Your numbers are 6, 8, 19, 37, 43, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your biggest problem is that no one can keep up with you. You need an outlet that will help you relieve the tension that builds up when you have too much time on your hands.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You won't get along well with family members. Try to attend meetings with groups that deal with the same concerns that you have. It's better to keep busy and avoid situations at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel for pleasure and you will meet interesting and knowledgeable people. Arguments with partners may develop if you haven't been completely honest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a look at your residential options. A move or changes to your existing home are in order. Get friends and relatives to help you out. Don't complain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotions will fluctuate. Be careful that you don't give your partner the wrong impression. Don't embellish information or you'll be faced with having to explain your actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's time to upgrade your living quarters. Residential moves will be favorable as long as you don't overextend yourself in the process. Career changes will lead to a higher income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will receive the information you require to get your ideas up and running. Partners will contribute more than you anticipated. This is a great day to make self-improvements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your jealous nature get out of hand. Arguments with your partner will lead to loneliness. Keep your thoughts to yourself for the time being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your eyes and ears open. You can pick up valuable information that will aid you in your business deals. Ignore friends who like to interfere in your personal life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't shy away from secret financial dealings. You may have to spend some time checking over the personal papers of a loved one. Try to reassure him or her that everything is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn your stress into passion. You can please your mate by showing affection and letting little annoyances slip by. Pick up books pertaining to projects you're involved in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your efforts into making money. You may want to try to pick up a part-time job. Love interests will be enticing. Follow your heart and you won't be sorry.

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Cold y crowd

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By Jason Klabach, The Daily Iowan
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Metro

Cold weather creates crowds on Cambuses

■ UI Cambus riders say they are unhappy about new bus schedules and overcrowded riding conditions.

By Jason Klabacha
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Kate Barrett has to get to the Cambus stop a half hour earlier if she wants to make it to her 11:30 a.m. Spanish class.

"Every morning I walk from Hillcrest to North Hall just so I don't have to take the overcrowded bus," she said.

"Last year the buses seemed better in terms of them running more frequently."

By adding service to Hawkeye Court this fall, Cambus officials cut red and blue routes from 10-minute intervals to 15 minutes.

However, as cold weather hits Iowa City, the increased number of students are noticing the change and complaining that Cambuses have left them out in the cold.

"The buses should go back to the ten-minute schedule," UI sophomore Michelle Eckert said.

"Ideally we would like to go back to ten minute (interval) red and blue routes. Right now that is not in the budget."

Chris O'Brien, a UI senior and dispatching service and information supervisor, said the current system has done a good job of serving the needs of students living in Hawkeye Court.

He said his office has received one complaint about the new schedule, adding that they had to take care of Hawkeye court residents.

"Ideally we would like to go back to ten minute (interval) red



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

As the temperatures continue to drop, the Cambuses will get more and more crowded, as demonstrated by this Interdorm bus. "Students are packed on the Cambuses like cattle," commented Cambus driver and UI sophomore Chris Moudy.

and blue routes," he said. "Right now that is not in the budget."

UI sophomore Chris Jaeger said the overcrowded buses are a problem freshmen deal with more than anyone else.

"After freshman year you never have to worry about the buses being crowded, because you never take them," he said. "A lot of people have cars or have moved out of the dorms after their freshman year."

Robyn Gamble, a UI sophomore, said the buses can be a problem for smaller stature students.

"If you are little you can get smashed on the bus," she said. "You can't get off the bus because the crowd is too big and it's hard to get through it."

UI senior Ryan Kruse, a Cambus dispatcher, said drivers count every person who gets on the bus. He said the maximum capacity on a Cambus is around 100 people, and people are safe if they are behind the yellow line in front of the bus.

When the new bus schedule was put together, the fact that more people would ride the bus as the weather got colder was taken into account, said Kruse.

UI senior speaks on Bosnian experience

■ A UI senior shares her experience and thoughts on living in a country still recovering from the effects of war.

By Jeff Clayton
The Daily Iowan

After living in Sarajevo three months, UI senior Kate Larsen is optimistic for Bosnia-Herzegovina's future.

"I think Sarajevo has a chance," she said. "There's so much pride."

Larsen presented "Outlooks and Prospects of Sarajevo's Youth," to about 50 guests and members of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

While living in the country, she worked at a community center for Conflict Resolution Catalysts teaching English, German and basic computer skills.

"The vast majority of people are struggling to feel they are living normal lives," Larsen said.

While attempting to maintain peace and prosperity in Bosnia-Herzegovina, international organizations have created a superimposed secondary economy, Larsen said.

The influx of cash from foreigners has created a boom of well-paying jobs for Bosnian youth. Those with knowledge of English have greater job opportunities. Many have found jobs working as interpreters earning \$600 a month, Larsen said.

However, the promises of a well paying job have caused many Bosnian youth to put off their education.

Although creating a sense of security and bringing in needed funds,

international groups have created a feeling of limbo and concern for what will happen when the international groups leave, she said.

UI senior Kathryn Trim said she learned from Larsen's presentation.

"It's pretty amazing what she (Larsen) experienced," Trim said. "I learned a lot more about the current situation in the country."

The vast amount of foreigners has created a situation against investment in large, long term economic projects. Instead, Sarajevo is populated with cafes and restaurants — businesses with low overhead — to serve the large foreign population.

However, despite the increase in foreign funds, Bosnia will still lack a strong economic structure when the foreigners leave, she said.

Some Bosnian youth seem to be jealous of foreigners whom they perceive as flaunting their wealth, Larsen said. Bosnian youth say some of their peers seem to view the theft of Americans as acceptable.

"Stealing from Americans is not stealing at all, but a fair distribution of wealth," she said.

Larsen said she believes widespread thievery is not really happening, but such a comment illustrates the jealousy and frustration with the foreign presence.

However, Des Moines resident Kurt Hagge said he was impressed by the perseverance of Bosnian youth.

"I cannot imagine going through that at my age and still managing to go on," he said.

Bosnian economic growth also faces a disadvantage in the "brain drain" since many Bosnians have fled to other countries. Larsen told by



Kate Larsen

Bosnians.

"How does a smart Bosnian call a dumb Bosnian?" Larsen asked. "From America."

Although she tended to work with Bosnian Muslims, she did have contact with Bosnian Serbs, mostly from Banja Luka where her organization had another community center.

Occasionally, the centers would have exchanges.

Initially, when the Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian Muslims were together there was tension, but soon it faded and the groups got along and even exchanged numbers, she said.

Larsen said she believes the country, especially Sarajevo, can get past the war. However, she said she realizes it will take years to heal psychological wounds.

"Some people I had contact with were in denial, but not everyone," Larsen said. "Everyone deals with it differently."

Fuller, 21, broke into sobs Wednesday as District Judge John Bauerhammer handed down the prison term in a courtroom packed with more than 40 family and friends.

Brett Klima, 20, of Buckingham died Sept. 9, 1996 after the car Fuller was driving hit a curb and flipped over into a ditch in Waterloo.

Police said Fuller was driving at an excessive speed and failed to stop at an intersection. The friends had been driving home from a party.

Fuller, who had been charged with vehicular homicide, pleaded guilty Sept. 23 to reduced charges of involuntary manslaughter and causing serious injury by vehicle for injuries suffered by another passenger, 21-year-old Michael Rupkey.

Fuller will be allowed to finish his current semester at the University of Northern Iowa before starting his sentence on Dec. 29.

Iowa briefs

Waterloo man is sentenced to four years in prison for fatal wreck

WATERLOO — A University of Northern Iowa student was given the maximum four-year prison sentence for his part in a fatal car accident that killed a longtime friend.

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- operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Linn streets on Nov. 20 at 1:47 a.m.
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- District**
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- Criminal trespass —** Lamont B. Howard, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.
- Public intoxication —** Samantha L. Witter, 3325 Burge Hall, was fined \$90.
- Theft, fifth degree —** Jennifer K. Trout, Coralville, was fined \$145.
- Possession of alcohol under the legal age —** Samantha L. Witter, 3325 Burge Hall, was fined \$145.
- Unlawful use of a driver's license —** Samantha L. Witter, 3325 Burge Hall, was fined \$112.50.

- Anomalies: Action vs. FPI. in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-1686.
- Domestic Violence Intervention Project** will sponsor a chili supper fundraiser in Montgomery Hall of the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds from 4 to 8 p.m. Call 339-0341.
- UI Department of Linguistics** will sponsor a colloquium by Lynn Santelmann, professor at the University of Wisconsin, titled "Incident's Sensitivity to Relationships Among Morphemes: Evidence for Early Processing Limitations" in Room 202 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m. Call 335-0215.
- UI International Programs** will sponsor a public reading by N. Scott Momaday in Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 8 p.m. Call 335-0335.

- SATURDAY'S EVENTS**
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Principal suspends 1,200 students

■ Parents call city high school 'a zoo' after 1,200 students are suspended.

By Bart Jansen
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — When the principal of a troubled high school ordered students to report to their homerooms to pick up their report cards, hundreds refused and gathered at the front doors, chanting: "Hell, no, we won't go!"

Principal Alice Morgan-Brown suspended 1,200 of Northern High's 1,800 students. She said Wednesday's mass suspension was meant to show she's serious about maintaining order.

Parents are outraged. They say the principal and the school are out of control.

And the interim schools chief, Robert Schiller, criticized Morgan-Brown for her action. On Thursday, he rescinded the suspensions and held out the possibility of disciplinary action against her instead.

"I am disturbed at taking this kind of mass action," he said.

Morgan-Brown suspended the students Wednesday when hundreds refused to pick up their report cards at the end of the school day.

The high school in north Balti-



John Gillis/Associated Press

Northern High School tenth grader, Jamica Brown, center, is surrounded by fellow students after school in Baltimore, Thursday. She voices her disagreement with principal Alice Morgan-Brown's decision to suspend 1,200 of 1,800 students.

more is an area of tidy brick houses and well-kept yards where professional and working-class families live.

The suspensions were the culmination of months of problems at the school, where bands of students roamed the halls without attending classes and routinely challenged staff members. Student test scores are so low the state could take over the school.

On Thursday, when parents brought their teens back to protest the suspensions, they said they were amazed to find unruly students.

"It's like a zoo," said Tonia Watties, 33, who was getting 11th-grader Quiana back into school.

"The good ones pay for the bad," said Natalie Williams, 36, who was trying to get her 10th-grade daughter Artisia back in school.

U.S. to Iraq: 'This is not over'

■ The U.S. still is uncertain about the diplomatic solution.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Refusing to trust Saddam Hussein, President Clinton said Thursday he would "wait and see" whether Iraq allows weapons inspectors to resume work. The White House insisted Saddam would not be rewarded for retreating and sent more military force to the Persian Gulf.

"This is not over," declared Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser.

Three weeks after triggering an international showdown, Saddam suddenly revoked his ban on American weapons inspectors in Iraq. U.N. inspections chief Richard Butler said that if all goes well, "We'll be on the plane tomorrow morning and back in business on Friday."

Underlining U.S. skepticism about Iraq, the Pentagon continued its buildup, dispatching F-16 and F-15 fighters, B-1 long-range bombers, refueling planes and soldiers to man Patriot air defense missiles.

The White House insisted Saddam got nothing for backing down. Officials emphasized that the United States stood ready to veto any efforts by Russia or others to ease the United Nations' tough sanc-

tions against Iraq.

"There is absolutely no understanding. There's no deal. There's no concessions," Berger said at a White House briefing.

However, officials also said the United States would support increasing the amount of oil Iraq is permitted to sell to raise money to buy food and medicine.

While the United States asserted that Saddam had failed, the three-week crisis exposed divisions among allies about the use of force against Iraq. And it allowed Saddam to once again assert himself on the world stage. But it also focused world attention on Iraq's efforts to acquire weapons of mass destruction.

Clinton, at a prayer breakfast with religious leaders, said, "The United States must remain and will remain resolute" in preventing Saddam from developing nuclear, chemical or biological weapons. "In the coming days we will wait and see whether he does, in fact, comply with the will of the international community."

Iraq reversed course under an arrangement brokered by Russia, which promised to press for the lifting of sanctions. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said Russia had promised to work for a "just and fair diplomatic solution." But he acknowledged that the U.N. Security Council's permanent members had offered no specific

commitments.

The United States declared it was not party to the Russian deal. "It is not binding on us or on the U.N.," Berger said. "It is not something that we are obligated to in any respect, or the U.N."

The United States said that U-2 spy planes which Saddam had threatened to shoot down would continue to fly over Iraq and that Americans would remain part of the weapons inspection team.

"There should be no attempt and no expectation that there will be any change in either composition of inspectors or flights that may be flown or any material change in the inspection regime that is required," Defense Secretary William Cohen said at the U.N. after meeting Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

The White House suggested that Russia's promise to seek sanctions relief gave Saddam a face-saving way out of the crisis. An administration official said Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov had delivered a strong message to Aziz in Moscow earlier this week that the international community was united and Iraq had to back down.

Before a decisive foreign ministers' meeting Wednesday night in Geneva, the White House was skeptical about Russia's diplomatic efforts. Afterwards, the administration was still reluctant to give Russia a pat on the back.

Breast cancer risk eliminated with new osteoporosis drug

■ An FDA panel recommends a new osteoporosis drug.

By Lauren Neergaard
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Promising new help against crippling osteoporosis, government advisers recommended approval Thursday of a drug that mimics estrogen's bone-saving effects but without the breast cancer risk.

But the long-awaited raloxifene does not protect bones as well as estrogen, the gold-standard treatment, advisers to the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

"I'd like to refer to it as 'estrogen light.' It does the same thing as Premarin but not as well," said Dr. Glenn Braunstein of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles,

referring to the top estrogen brand.

The doctors told the advisers that raloxifene could be an important option for women afraid that long-term estrogen use can increase the risk of breast cancer. Others simply won't take it because it brings back their menstrual period, said Dr. Ethel Siris of Columbia University.

"I don't think anybody thinks raloxifene is going to replace estrogen," she said. "If I can give estrogen I will, but it's a lovely option ... for a substantial number of women."

The FDA advisers voted 8-4 to recommend approval of raloxifene, to be sold by Eli Lilly under the brand name Evista. The FDA is not bound by the advice of its panels but usually follows it.

Ten million women have osteoporosis and millions more over age 50 have thinning bones that put

them at risk for the disease. Every year, 300,000 of them break hips and 700,000 fracture vertebrae.

Their treatment choices are calcium; a nonhormonal drug called Fosamax that works modestly well but that some women can't take or afford; and estrogen.

Choosing estrogen is complicated. It fights hot flashes and other menopause symptoms and protects bones as well as helping keep women's hearts healthy, important because heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women. It may even help prevent Alzheimer's disease.

But only 20 percent of postmenopausal women considered candidates for estrogen take the hormone.

Raloxifene seems to mimic estrogen's good effects but not the bad.

Much as a key fits into a lock, raloxifene slips into estrogen receptors in the bone and — Eli Lilly

contends but has not proved — in the cardiovascular system to protect those tissues. But it blocks estrogen receptors in the breast.

Lilly studied some 13,000 women with moderate to severe brittle bones. Over two years, raloxifene patients saw a 2 percent increase in bone density, while those on placebo suffered a 1 percent loss.

But estrogen was better. The FDA said in the best comparison, estrogen patients had a 3.8 percent bone gain.

Raloxifene patients also had no increased risk of breast cancer. In fact, they had less than half the cases Lilly expected to see when compared to patients on placebo.

But raloxifene patients had drops in cholesterol and other protectors of heart disease. The FDA panel cautioned that the heart measurements were in too few women to prove a protective effect, but Lilly plans to study raloxifene's heart effects in 10,000 women in the hopes of selling the drug as a wider-ranging estrogen alternative.

Women's advocates urge caution, saying doctors should not assume the heart protection will be proved — and that long-term safety is still a question. Indeed, the FDA panel noted that two-year studies are not long enough to be sure a breast cancer risk would never appear.

It seems to fight osteoporosis but

"women should not use raloxifene for any other reason," said Cynthia Pearson of the National Women's Health Network. She pointed to recent Lilly ads attacking estrogen and urged the FDA to ensure that the company doesn't illegally promote raloxifene as an estrogen replacement without proper proof.

In addition, raloxifene is a cousin of tamoxifen, the powerful drug that breast cancer patients use to prevent a recurrence of their disease. Dr. Trudy Bush of the University of Maryland said women who use tamoxifen for many years can get fatal uterine cancer, and asked if long-term raloxifene use might have a similar unanticipated risk.

Clinton challenged on race

■ Gingrich wants affirmative action foe heard at the White House.

By David Espo
Associated Press

MIAMI — House Speaker Newt Gingrich challenged President Clinton Thursday to intervene personally to assure that a prominent foe of government affirmative action programs is allowed to testify before the administration's advisory panel on race.

"When did your call for a dialogue become a monologue among only supporters of affirmative action?" Gingrich wrote in a letter dispatched to the White House. "Is your panel interested in educating our citizens — or indoctrinating them?"

The Georgia Republican issued the letter one day after the president's advisory panel held a hearing on diversity on college campuses at which its chair, John Hope

Franklin, was quoted as saying he didn't want to have a debate over affirmative action.

In response, Gingrich asked Clinton to step in and make sure the race panel hears from Ward Connerly, the driving force behind a California ballot initiative that bans the use of race in admissions to state colleges. He called Connerly a leader of a national movement and ridiculed the advisory panel for having become a "liberal feel-good group" unwilling to listen to opposing views.

Gingrich released the letter in Washington as well as at a news conference at a posh golf resort in Florida, where the GOP congressional leadership spent the day in meetings with the nation's Republican governors.

In Washington, White House spokesperson Joe Lockhart said there was no deliberate attempt to avoid airing opposing views. "Diverse opinions will have a chance to speak before the board," he said.

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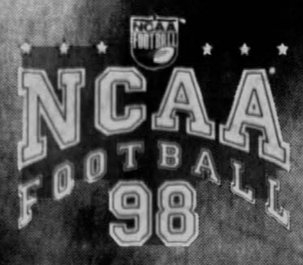
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Nation & World

Egypt reviews security measures to save tourists and tourism

■ Egypt vows to tighten security at the country's archaeological sites.

By Anne Thompson
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Great Pyramids rest on a sweeping desert plain, open to just about everyone — picnicking families, sightseeing schoolchildren and the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who flock to Egypt every year to marvel at the nation's greatest attraction.

In the middle sits the Sphinx, named for its resemblance to a mythical monster who killed those who failed to answer an impossible riddle. Now, Egyptian leaders face another riddle, perhaps equally

impossible: How do you make such wonders safe from terror attacks?

Monday's massacre of 58 tourists at a pharaonic tomb has inspired a drastic shakeup of Egypt's security forces, with President Hosni Mubarak vowing to tighten protection at archaeological sites.

He appointed a committee Thursday to immediately review current safety measures, with the goal of drafting a new security plan for tourist areas. He replaced the interior minister, responsible for the nation's police, as well as the police chief in Luxor, the southern city where the massacre took place.

But securing the tombs and temples of Egypt will be no mean feat. Most of these sights are massive

and in the middle of the desert, where visitors are vulnerable and intruders can approach unexpectedly.

The pyramid plateau, for example, juts up from a chaotic Cairo suburb and stretches out into waves of rocks and sand, making it accessible from the desert by foot, camel or horse, despite the guarded entrance.

Short of building an enormous fence around the 250-acre area, or patrolling it with helicopters, the only obvious solution seems to be posting lots of police. Even that might not keep out a determined attacker, and it would certainly alter the experience of touring one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

"You can't have hundreds of security guards surrounding every

place," said Aileen McGinnis, a tour guide from Seattle whose charges were about the only foreigners at the pyramids Thursday afternoon.

Her group was in the Luxor area Monday when six militants stormed the nearby Temple of Hatshepsut. The men walked calmly up to the policemen at the gate and shot them, then turned their guns on hundreds of tourists visiting the 3,400-year-old temple.

After the slaughter, McGinnis said, her group agreed to go ahead and visit the Hatshepsut temple the next day. They hired an armed guard to accompany them, but didn't go inside, she said, "out of respect for the dead."

Armed travel may be the way of the future here. By government

orders, visitors to temples in at least two towns in the southern Nile valley, where Luxor is, can travel only in convoys with armed police guards driving at either end.

Southern Egypt, where archaeological treasures dot the river for miles, is the stronghold of the militants fighting to install Islamic rule. More than a thousand people have died in the violence, mostly police and militants.

But the massacre indicates that militants are once again targeting tourists, as they did earlier in their five-year rebellion. Protecting foreigners is a premium in Egypt, not only in the spirit of international safety but also because tourism is essential to the nation's economy.

The massacre has already hurt

the tourist industry, with thousands of travelers around the world canceling planned trips to Egypt. Japanese tourists were in Luxor on Thursday, but only to lay flowers at the Hatshepsut temple to honor their slain relatives. Armed guards stood lookout on the surrounding hills, as they have for days.

At the pyramids, souvenir peddlers and camel riders were desperate, hounding the few Western and Asian tourists to buy trinkets or climb onto their animals at bargain prices.

One camel rider was particularly persistent, following two women for a long stretch, calling and waving at them from his high, tapestry-covered saddle. Eventually, he gave up.



Associated Press

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh leave Westminster Abbey after a thanksgiving service to commemorate their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. The anniversary service drew the largest gathering of royalty since the queen's coronation in 1953.

Glimpse at the Globe



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U.N. panel criticizes Cuba for not investigating reports of torture

GENEVA (AP) — A U.N. panel reproached Cuba on Thursday for not investigating reports that police and prison guards torture suspects during their arrest, interrogation and imprisonment.

The Committee Against Torture said it was alarmed by reports from a U.N. investigator who said abuses in Cuban jails were affecting the health and safety of inmates.

The envoy, who has been denied entrance to Cuba for several years, based his report on information from non-governmental groups in Cuba, and Cuban refugees in Miami.

The committee also acknowledged that the American embargo against Fidel Castro's government has worsened the plight of detainees.

"The economic situation of Cuba is deteriorating, due in part to the embargo imposed, which has prevented the state from providing appropriate nutrition and essential medical care to prisoners," said Committee Chair Dipanda Mouelle.

The panel noted some recent positive developments in Cuba, including a law that outlaws the use of violence or pressure against people to force them to testify or nullify statements.

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The queen's 50th anniversary: love and commitment to the people

LONDON (AP) — It was a 50th wedding anniversary fit for a queen — a sentimental trip down the aisle with her husband, a "people's banquet" with her subjects, and a private ball for friends and royalty.

But Queen Elizabeth II made Thurs-

day's celebration even more meaningful with a personal tribute to Prince Philip's constancy and a pledge that the embattled monarchy will heed public opinion and adapt to the 21st century.

She acknowledged that the will of the people was vital, saying the elected government and the hereditary monarchy were complementary and "each in its different way exists only with the support and consent of the people."

Alluding to criticisms of the royal family as remote and behind the times — particularly in the days after Princess Diana's death — the queen noted that assessing the public's thinking is difficult, "obscured as it can be by deference, rhetoric or the conflicting currents of public opinion."

While their children's messy divorces have made headlines, the private lives of the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have been virtually impervious to tabloid scrutiny.

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Jerusalem seminary vows revenge for shooting of two students

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ordered his security chiefs Thursday to make their top priority finding the attackers of two Jewish seminary students who were shot in an ambush in the Old City's Muslim Quarter.

Authorities suspected Palestinian militants were behind the early morning shooting, which killed one student and seriously wounded the other Thursday.

A spokesperson for the Jewish seminary that the students attended suggested it would retaliate by pushing Jewish settlement in Arab east Jerusalem.

The students were ambushed shortly after midnight Wednesday as they walked through a narrow alley in the Muslim Quarter on the way to their dormitory.

One or more gunmen crouching behind a low wall in the alley opened fire with Kalashnikov assault rifles, felling one student with a shot to the leg, police said.

The attackers shot 26-year-old Gabriel Hirschberg, a Hungarian immigrant, six more times as he lay on the ground, killing him.

Three more bullets hit the second student, who managed to run hundreds of feet to a group of Israeli border police guarding the home of Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon.

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Task force head feels a sense of urgency to close case

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly 16 months after the Olympic bombing, the FBI agent in charge worries there could be more attacks if they don't solve the case and two related bombings soon.

"We're looking for someone who may be hesitant about coming forward for some reason," agent Woody Anderson said Wednesday. "It may be a friend or a relative they have information about ... but we're talking about human life."

Investigators again went public with

information Tuesday, their fifth appeal for help in the July 27, 1996, bombing that killed one person and injured more than 100.

Bombings that injured 12 people at an abortion clinic Jan. 16 and at a gay and lesbian nightclub Feb. 21 are believed to be related.

The pipe-bomb package used in the Olympic bombing weighed 40 pounds, so whoever carried it had to work hard to get it there, said Charles Stone, assistant special agent in charge of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

"It's one of the largest pipe bombs we have ever documented," Stone told *The Atlanta-Journal Constitution* for Thursday's editions. "You're talking about somebody who is mission-driven. ... Something that size throws off your gait, even for someone who is large."

washington

Commission reports state progress in raising teacher quality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen states have enacted laws in the past year to improve the quality and training of teachers, a private organization reported Thursday.

The report by the National Commission on Teaching & America's Future issued the progress report 14 months after introducing its first report decrying the lack of qualified teachers. The report called for professional standards boards for teachers, much like the boards for lawyers and doctors, a national board and accreditation for all colleges of education.

The initial report also said that poor city and rural districts suffered most from a lack of qualified teachers, and urged special programs to recruit and train teachers for those areas.

Thursday's update noted that since the report was issued, 14 states have passed legislation encompassing its key recommendations and 12 states have signed on with the commission to look for ways to carry out the recommendations.

Moreover, President Clinton has proposed spending \$350 million to educate teachers who will serve in poor areas. Several teacher preparation bills have been

introduced in Congress.

The 26-member commission was set up by the Rockefeller Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York. Members include Govs. James Hunt, D-N.C., and Jim Edgar, R-Ill., the presidents of the two teachers' unions, and other teachers and education professors.

chicago

Eight children found living in filth

CHICAGO (AP) — An anonymous call to a child abuse hot line led investigators to find eight children living in a filthy, freezing apartment littered with dog feces.

Child welfare workers found the children, ages 9 months to 10 years, in the care of a man who was not their father, said Maudyline Ihejirika, spokesperson for the state Department of Children and Family Services.

"Investigators found deplorable conditions, no food in the home, what food there was was so old it was petrified," she said. "It smelled, it was filthy, there were dog feces throughout and it was freezing cold."

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FBI: Nic McVeigh

By Sandy Shore
Associated Press

DENVER — Terry Nichols suspected Timothy McVeigh was involved in the Oklahoma bombing and that he sprayed nitrate fertilizer on the ground because he was afraid it would make him guilty to a jury, an FBI agent said Thursday.

In a nine-hour interview days after the blast, Nichols' involvement in the bombing admitted scattering the two days later out of FBI Agent Stephen Smith told.

"In my eyes, I did nothing wrong, but I can lawyers can turn things Nichols told him, Smith said. Also Thursday, 75-year-old Wendt told jurors that Nichols so much fertilizer on that "it was getting to look like Prosecutors allege that and Timothy McVeigh mixed

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adding that Iraq received "hearing" of its grievance the inspection program crisis. Iraq claims that America exert undue influence inspection program.

But in comments to reporters New York, the U.S. ambassador the United Nations, Bill Clinton, warned that despite an initiative, Iraq will have by the old rules.

He said Washington will move to lift the sanctions Baghdad complies fully with

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"I just have one class on it's not canceled, but I decided UI senior Mark Ahern leaving early Tuesday.

UI Religion Professor Stein said he will be holding next week, but many of leagues are not.

The American Academy of Religion has its convention in San Francisco next week because people have more time to go. Many of my colleagues are off classes to go.

"I believe the university of this—it's an obligation profession," he said.

Some UI administrators while they know professional calling off classes, they're following the proper procedure.

"If you choose to cancel a regularly scheduled day, a professor should make their to their department chair how to make up that in class," said Steven Yasser of the College of Education.

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Earlier this season he Wisconsin pennant industrial car plugs, a high volume of the Juniors. "My poems are funny," he said. "People kick out of them."

"Today our Hawks upset Purdue team I think they're great just they beat Notre Dame, I think probably the best their state" reads one of prose. "Boilerplate really happy about this came in and turned the but Tillers are supposed

FOOTBALL

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The Hawkeyes see a hill at the end of every season, Recker said.

"It's seems like around this time forning to say 'well, the next year,'" he said. "I would finally be there"

Klatt said he hopes students will show up because it is the last Hawkeye seniors.

"It is the seniors' hope students will v

Nation

FBI: Nichols suspected McVeigh in bombing

By Sandy Shore Associated Press

DENVER — Terry Nichols said he suspected Timothy McVeigh was involved in the Oklahoma City bombing and that he spread ammonium nitrate fertilizer on his lawn because he was afraid that if it was found it would make him "look guilty to a jury," an FBI agent testified Thursday.

fuel, 4,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and blasting caps to make the bomb that blew up the federal building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people. Smith said Nichols told him McVeigh "could make a device to blow up a building" without Nichols' knowledge.

INSPECTORS/Work resumes

adding that Iraq received a better "hearing" of its grievances about the inspection program during the crisis. Iraq claims that Americans exert undue influence on the inspection program.

orders — as required by Security Council resolutions — to dismantle its missiles as well as its chemical and biological arms. Iraq insists it is in full compliance.

BREAK/Students bail early

"I just have one class on Tuesday. It's not canceled, but I don't care," said UI senior Mark Ahern, who is leaving early Tuesday.

a professor and an administrator. "In past years when I've been in that position, I feel there is an obligation to the student," she said.

POET/Man entertains crowds

compose a poem. "Carl lives and dies for the Hawkeyes," said wife Becky Schwendinger. "People love his poems — he's very witty."

especially in the garden when they tear up the ground!!!" According to Schwendinger, passers-by make it a point to stop and watch her husband who is recognized throughout the state as "The Hawkeye Poet."

FOOTBALL/Fans feel mixed emotions about last home game

thing that disappointed me is that this year's team had so much talent and it's all going to waste." The Hawkeyes seem to go downhill at the end of every year football season, Recker said.

Dwight's and Banks' last game," he said. "The student athletes and coaches have practiced hard this past week to give their fans a final win."

SEPTUPLETS/Mother and babies doing better than expected

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hand when McCaughey visited her babies a few hours after they were born, said the visit was "really fun for all of us." At one point, she recalled, the new mother looked at one of her sons and said, "Oh, my, he has Kenny's toes."



John Gaps III/Associated Press

The babies' deeply religious family — who had rejected suggestions to abort some of the fetuses to give the others a better chance — rejoiced.

Kenny McCaughey, the father of new septuplets, sits inside a van donated by a local Chevy dealership, in Carlisle, Iowa, Thursday. The names of the seven new babies and their two-year-old sister were painted on the van for the presentation.

"Wow! I want to welcome you all here to the Lord's house," McCaughey told a news conference today at Missionary Baptist Church in the family hometown of Carlisle. "I want to say this is one of the most blessed events that I have ever encountered. We were just ecstatic."

McCaughey is a seamstress and her husband is a billing clerk at the dealership.

When their daughter Mikayla, nearly 2, saw her baby brothers and sisters, "She just sat there in my arms and said, 'Baby, baby.'"

Medical experts have said that the cost of hospital care could be between \$325,000 to \$650,000; McCaughey's employer, without elaborating, says workers there have good health insurance.

Among the gifts pledged to the family: a new van from McCaughey's boss, a Chevrolet dealer; car seats and strollers; a lifetime supply of disposable diapers; and even a new home.

The children's maternal grandparents, Bob and Peggy Hepworth, said they were still numb. Peggy Hepworth said their son-in-law gave a thumbs-up when he came out of the delivery room, and on the signal the family's pastor began

But McCaughey cautioned that the couple was determined to raise the babies "in a normal, Christian home" and their lives would not be turned into "a big show."

ing that their mother was resting comfortably. The focus now is on her recovery and the babies' continued health, Mahone said.

"We're not here on display," he said.

Hospital officials said this morn-

He was asked if they would ever have more children:

"We want to make sure they breathe on their own eventually, that they're eating well. We're monitoring for bleeding into the brain, and also watching their digestive system," she said.

The dismantling, being monitored by the U.N. Special Commission, was halted when Iraq ordered the expulsion of its six American members on Oct. 29. The order was carried out Nov. 13, and the other 68 non-American inspectors were withdrawn in protest.

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McCaughy had been taking the fertility drug Metrodin.

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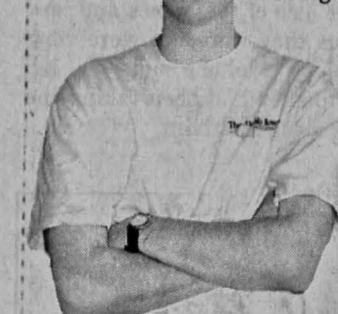
UI senior Mark Ahern, on leaving early for Thanksgiving

Viewpoints

Small town draws media attention for big secret

When people ask me where I'm from, I always say, "a small town just outside Des Moines." It's an easier answer than trying to explain a town of which they've never heard.

Now, however, that small town outside Des Moines is on the map. You see, my hometown — the stuff of high school softball and church potlucks — has recently made a name for itself in the form of seven babies that have captivated the media and the world.



Matt Snyder

My co-workers, who have heard a thousand quirky stories from me about Carlisle, have been asking me if I know the McCaughey family. Simply put, the answer is yes.

It would be damn hard not to know a family in Carlisle. But I don't know them very well. I graduated with the septuplets' father's brother, and my wife's sister dates another brother. That's kind of how relationships work in Carlisle — a sort of tangled web with strands like "my brother's friend's cousin's boss' mom." Ah, small towns.

Carlisle (pronounced "cur-LYE-ul" if you're from there — to everybody else, it's "CAR-lye-ul") is what you might call a sleeper town, so called because most Carlisle-ians (that's cur-LYE... never mind) commute to Des Moines for work, not because the town is boring, as most graduating seniors of Carlisle high school would have you believe.

Of course, you might call it a sleeper town because it held quiet a sleeping media giant for 28 weeks. I find that fact hard to believe. People seem amazed at how well the town "protected" the secret. If I know anything about Carlisle, its residents have known about the septuplets for a while. They didn't protect the family, so much as they didn't bother to tell the media.

Why should they? Carlisle is a die-hard, Midwestern middle-class town that, for all the shortcomings associated with that (close-mindedness and rumor mongering come to mind), means the residents are level-headed, hard working and, above all, decent and caring. Maybe some did protect the secret, but others, who certainly knew about this, decided contacting the media was none of their business.

Oh, you better believe the town is on fire now with talk of reporters and photographers. The residents are pretty amazed by all this attention (at least my mother's).

I, however, deal with the media every day — it's my job. But somehow seeing my best friend's wife on television brings out the small-town guy in me: "Hey look, there's Brooke on TV!"

For me, this is pretty ironic. I've met people who became journalists because of "All the President's Men" or some major event in their lives. How and why I became a journalist is not so clear, even to me. I grew up in a small, ordinary town without major incident, and I was too young to care about Watergate. Just when I get out of Carlisle, a media circus occurs. So I just have to sit back and watch (though it was interesting to have to put a story about Carlisle as the lead story in Thursday's *DI*). Almost everyone I've seen or heard quoted is someone I met as a stockboy at the local grocery store or someone with whom I went to church or school or whatever.

That's just more of how things work in Carlisle. It's not big, that's for certain, but it's not too terribly small either. Carlisle is not so much of a Mayberry as it is a John Mellencamp song come-to-life.

Let me put it another way: Carlisle is a "one-finger wave town." I didn't realize this until my brother's friends from New York visited. They actually had to pull over while driving through town, because they were laughing so hard at the one-finger wave. The one-finger wave is performed mostly by men older than 40 who lift only an index finger from the steering wheel to wave at whomever passes.

Still, Carlisle is a "one-finger wave town" with heart. I don't envy the McCaugheys and the sevenfold diapers, but I wish them all the best. At least they're in good hands.

Matt Snyder is editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

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Business owners have Council's ear

When Iowa City voters took to the polls earlier this month and elected Ernie Lehman, Mike O'Donnell and Connie Champion to the City Council, this was seen as a vote of support not just for those three, but for local business owners as well.

The assumption was that, for better or worse, the council would become more business-oriented.

Well, the prognosticators weren't wrong. O'Donnell and Champion have yet to even take office, and the wheels of change are already turning for downtown business owners.

The City Council has initiated a plan to place police officers in the Pedestrian Mall on a 24-hour basis, thus cracking down on potential troublemakers. According to Police Sgt. Jim Steffen, the concept proposed by the council is still in its planning stages, but the goal is to mobilize more officers in a response to the number of calls from that area.

Such a move, while sound in reasoning, is sure to have its effects on the Pedestrian Mall's atmosphere — both good and bad.

For those who thought the existing police presence on the Pedestrian Mall was constrictive enough, think again. Officers will soon be patrolling the area around the clock, and the antagonistic relationship between police officers and Pedestrian Mall dwellers will be further exacerbated. The City Council, in a sense, has decided that those spending time in the Pedestrian Mall need a full-time babysitter.

On the other hand, there is justification for the plan. Just as it will make some people a little more uncomfortable, many others may find themselves breathing easier with the assurance of police protection on a full-time basis.

Needless to say, the Pedestrian Mall's record has been far from spotless, and a steady presence of officers should serve to alleviate criminal activity in the area, thus making the Pedestrian Mall a safer haven for some.

However, no one will breathe easier than downtown business owners, who will soon see some of their wishes to rid the Pedestrian Mall of deviant activity come to fruition.

What's most interesting about the whole situation, however, is the fact that the business owners are the ones making the rules. The City Council already holds two local business owners as members — Dean Thornberry, who owns Burger King, and Ernie Lehman, who owns Bremer's, a clothing store, and was re-elected to the City Council. As of January, two more —

O'Donnell and Champion — will be added. Thus, city policy relating to business could become much more interesting and possibly much more pro-business.

Already, the council is taking steps to further protect business owners. How much further, one must wonder, will it bend over backwards once two-thirds of its members own or have owned businesses of their own? Will their status as business owners affect their perceptions of local issues? Or will they manage to remain objective and do what's best for all of Iowa City, not just for businesses?

This is a more important issue in the long-run than whether the Pedestrian Mall needs more police officers. Documents and statistics support the further utilization of police officers, and their expanded presence may best be regarded as a necessary evil.

However, a watchful eye should be kept on the City Council in the future. Policy must not become geared entirely toward business, and citizens need to make certain that city councilors keep the public good in mind.

Otherwise, the City Council will become little more than a business owner's meeting.

Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

teachers cancel class for Thanksgiving week.

On one hand, many students skip class that Monday and Tuesday. Having to teach a handful of students and then re-teach the material to the rest of the class after break might not seem worthwhile to the teacher.

On the other hand, the teacher may feel the same way the students do and think that those two days can be easily missed.

Either way, it seems that many people at the UI just want the whole week off.

Thanksgiving break is one of the best parts of the fall semester. Students can go home to their families, relax and perhaps prepare for finals, which are a mere two and a half weeks away.

If we just got off Monday and Tuesday, that would also give us an extra weekend, for a break of 10 days, and we would all be thankful for that.

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

Put an end to death penalty's cruelty

Tuesday night, there was a double execution in Illinois. Durlynn Eddmonds and Walter Stewart, both mentally handicapped, were put to death by lethal injection 10 minutes apart from one another, and I have to wonder: Isn't this what the constitution means by "cruel and unusual punishment"? Is this justice?

Durlynn Eddmonds, 45, was convicted in 1977 for the sexual assault and murder of a 9-year-old girl. Walter Stewart, 42, killed two people during a jewelry store robbery in 1980. The victims' families must have been devastated. But emotional outrage does not justify state-sanctioned murder. It certainly doesn't bring back the lost lives of the victims.

And there are complications in both of these cases. I'll use Walter Stewart as an example: On Dec. 27, 1996, Stewart filed a complaint for Writ of Habeas Corpus, arguing "the Illinois judicial districts had not been remapped since 1964 and that by 1980

four of the five districts failed to meet Illinois Constitutional requirements that the districts be of substantially equal population." According to Stewart's lawyer, David Thomas, "Courts have consistently held that illegally constituted tribunals lack jurisdiction to hear cases and case law supports our position that the Supreme Court's decisions on Stewart's appeals were invalid."

Not only was Stewart convicted by a possible illegally constituted court, but he was urged by lawyers to enter a blind guilty plea. His attorneys failed to negotiate a plea bargain and failed to present important evidence about his family history before the death sentence was handed down. In short, he was too poor to afford good representation, and he died because of it.

And he's African-American. Courts have consistently sentenced a greater percentage of African-American inmates to death for the same crimes committed by white inmates who were sentenced to life in prison. According to the May 12, 1994, edition of *The New York Times*, "A report to Congress in March found that of the 37 people whom the Justice Department had sought to execute for drug-related murders since 1988, 33 of the 37 were black or Hispanic inmates, while three fourths of those charged under this statute were white." Also, "most indigent defendants in capital cases are represented by inexperienced, ill-paid lawyers who do lackluster, routine work."

Basically, poor defendants lack the money to defend themselves properly. Minorities have the double obstacles of being disproportionately poor and facing racist juries. If O.J. Simpson had been a poor black on trial in Tennessee, he probably would have been convicted. And probably would be on death row.

Both Stewart and Eddmonds were mentally handicapped, but even this could not save them from poor representation by mediocre lawyers. In Stewart's case, the issue was never brought to light. Until it was too late.

But doesn't the death sentence deter crime? Absolutely not. According to an Amnesty International report, the international drug trade has risen despite the enactment of capital punishment by several countries for drug-related offenses: "In Saudi Arabia, officials have claimed that drug-related crimes have dropped by as much as 50 percent since the death penalty was introduced in 1987. Since the number of executions began rising in 1993, however, officials attribute that rise to an increase in trafficking, implicitly contradicting claims of the efficacy of the punishment."

In 1995, 56 death-row inmates were executed in the United States. This is the highest number since the 1960s. At year-end 1995, 3,054 were still awaiting execution. It hardly seems "just" that if any of these men had been convicted in Iowa or Minnesota (two of 13 jurisdictions without capital punishment), they would have received life sentences instead of death. Punishment should not depend on which stretch of road the crime was committed.

On top of all this, Illinois spent a great deal more money executing Stewart and Eddmonds than if it had sentenced them to life. The death penalty is racist, classist, cost-inefficient and permanent. The two hundred protestors outside the prison in Illinois Tuesday night know this. Stewart and Eddmonds knew this. The nine people whose lives have been destroyed by wrongful convictions in the state of Illinois know this. How long will it take for our government to know this?

It is time to take the barbarism out of our justice system, time to end "cruel and unusual punishment." Forever.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.



Karrie Higgins

Shopp

It seems that I only... a few shopping days... until Christmas by... way the malls look... mean, gee, Santa... already set up in many pl... so therefore, it must log... follow that the "Holid... Season" is knocking a... the door.

Hold on a second... haven't eaten turkey... leftovers for weeks... yet; it can't be Christ... mas.

But according to the music in the air, decorations on the streets and the catalogs in the mail, the season is upon us. Well let me be the first to say it: Bah-Hur!

I would not consider me Scrogish type, but I am in this pre-pre-holiday mood every year, it seems that traditions start going up earlier. I thought the Hollyers were black and orange and red. The holi...

A stand

Should American children be given standardized national tests? I believe so, and I will explain why. Because I am a schoolchild, I am strongly of the opinion that I, personally, have to do. Childbirth is a complex process.

The national-testing program was proposed by President Clinton who has been proposing programs as fast as he can think up, because he desperately needs to be remembered by posterity some achievement other than being investigated and found in shorts the size of a tent.

I truly believe that a national testing program would do great benefits to the nation. For example, if I drove past a student walking to school, young and carefree and healthy, I could roll down my window, pound my horn, and perhaps I am old and full of years, I could weave a rug from my own growth of my nose, but at least I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A STANDARDIZED NATIONAL TEST HA HA HA!

Then I could drive off, while I have arthritis in my hands hurt when I pound the horn. So national testing is a good thing. The question is: What should be tested? I have given you a great deal of thought. Technically I have not done it yet, but I plan to do it as soon as we get out of school (parentheses) and it is my opinion that the question is...

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4. Write a note
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"Get Me Away From These Obnoxious Girls Spice." Meg Fortig, UI freshman



"Nasty Spice." Chad Owen, UI freshman

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ITPGA Tour Championship, 5 p.m., ESPN
College Basketball
Wake Forest vs. Georgetown, 6 p.m., ESPN
Chase Preseason NIT, Second Round, 11 p.m., ESPN

Tennis

Chase WTA Championships, Queens, New York, 7 p.m., SportsChannel

NBA

New Jersey Nets at Boston Celtics, 8 p.m., SportsChannel
Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Clippers, 8 p.m., SportsChannel

SATURDAY

College Football

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Big 12 Game of the Week, 11:30 a.m., ESPN
West Virginia at Notre Dame, 12 p.m., ESPN

Florida State at Florida, 2:30 p.m., ESPN
Utah at BYU, 2:30 p.m., KCRG Channel 7

Conference USA Game of the Week, 7 p.m., SportsChannel

Alabama at Auburn, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
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Golf

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Boxing

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Women's College Soccer

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NHL

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NFL

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Women's College Basketball

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Women's College Volleyball

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HEADLINER

Rams release Lawrence Phillips

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams released running back Lawrence Phillips on Thursday, waiving last year's \$1.5 million contract.

The move came a day after Phillips met with Rams coach Steve Spurrier and practice squad coach Dick Vermeil, who told him he played better than he was being paid for. Phillips was back at Rams Park on Thursday for a meeting with Vermeil on Thursday night after 1 p.m. (CST) without reporters.

An emotional Vermeil said he had a long talk with Phillips on Wednesday night. He choked up at a news conference after practice, but predicted Phillips would someday play for the Rams in a playoff game.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Rams cut their losses with troubled running back Lawrence Phillips on Thursday, waiving last year's first-round pick.
The move came a day after Phillips skipped a team meeting and practice. Phillips went AWOL after an early-morning conversation with coach Dick Vermeil, who told him he planned to start Jerold Moore ahead of him on Sunday against the Carolina Panthers.
Phillips was back at Rams Park for another brief meeting with Vermeil on Thursday, but left for good shortly after 1 p.m. (CST) without talking to reporters.
An emotional Vermeil said he made the decision Wednesday night. He choked up at the end of a news conference after practice, during which he predicted Phillips would someday be a Pro Bowl player and face the Rams in playoff games.

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"You can write between the lines whatever you want. But let's just say I would have done what he did."
Damon Stoudamire
Toronto point guard on general manager Isiah Thomas' retirement

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Roller coaster career comes to end for Bell

■ Saturday night's game against Michigan State will mark the final contest at home for Iowa senior Jen Bell.

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball player Jen Bell thought coming to play at Iowa would make her better and possibly give her the opportunity at a pro career. How times have changed. Some of her dreams have come a reality, while others haven't. Now only Bell can decide what the future holds. Leading Iowa in kills and digs her senior season, the team has a disappointing record of 9-19 overall, 2-15 in conference play. The sour taste of her senior season as left Bell questioning her love for the game and her level of talent. All this despite finally being asked to play for a pro team in Chicago. "I can't really say right now if I'd play, because of the disappointment of this year," Bell said. "Three months from now, maybe, but right now if I do play again it will most likely be for fun. A lot of people have been asking me that question. I don't even know if I could

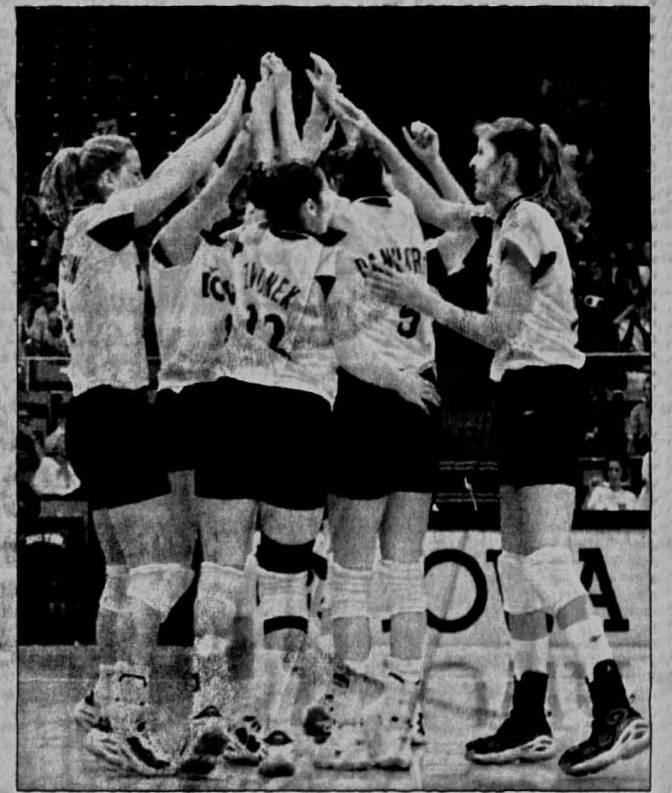
"I feel like I have progressively become a worse player over the years."

Jen Bell
Iowa senior volleyball player

play. I feel like I have progressively become a worse player over the years." Four years ago when Jen Bell stepped into her first game as a Hawkeye, she was frightened by the overwhelming size of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Now her fears center around what will happen after she leaves the building for the last time. The lone senior will take to Carver-Hawkeye's court for the final time Saturday, when Iowa gets set to face Michigan State at 7 p.m. "It's going to be sad and scary when I step out there," Bell said. "I'm kind of entering the real world now, it's not this volleyball fake world I've been living with for so long. I'm going to have to start worrying about getting a real job, and I'm really going to miss the people."

MICHIGAN STATE AT IOWA

• **Where and when**
Saturday, 7:00 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
• **Series**
Iowa leads 19-12
• **Last time out**
Michigan State beat the Hawkeyes in East Lansing on October 17-15-6, 15-7, 15-8.



Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan
The Iowa volleyball team will host its final home match of the season Saturday when it hosts Michigan State.

MINNESOTA AT IOWA

Saying goodbye to Kinnick

■ Saturday will mark the last game at Kinnick Stadium for two of Iowa's greatest football players during the Hayden Fry era: Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

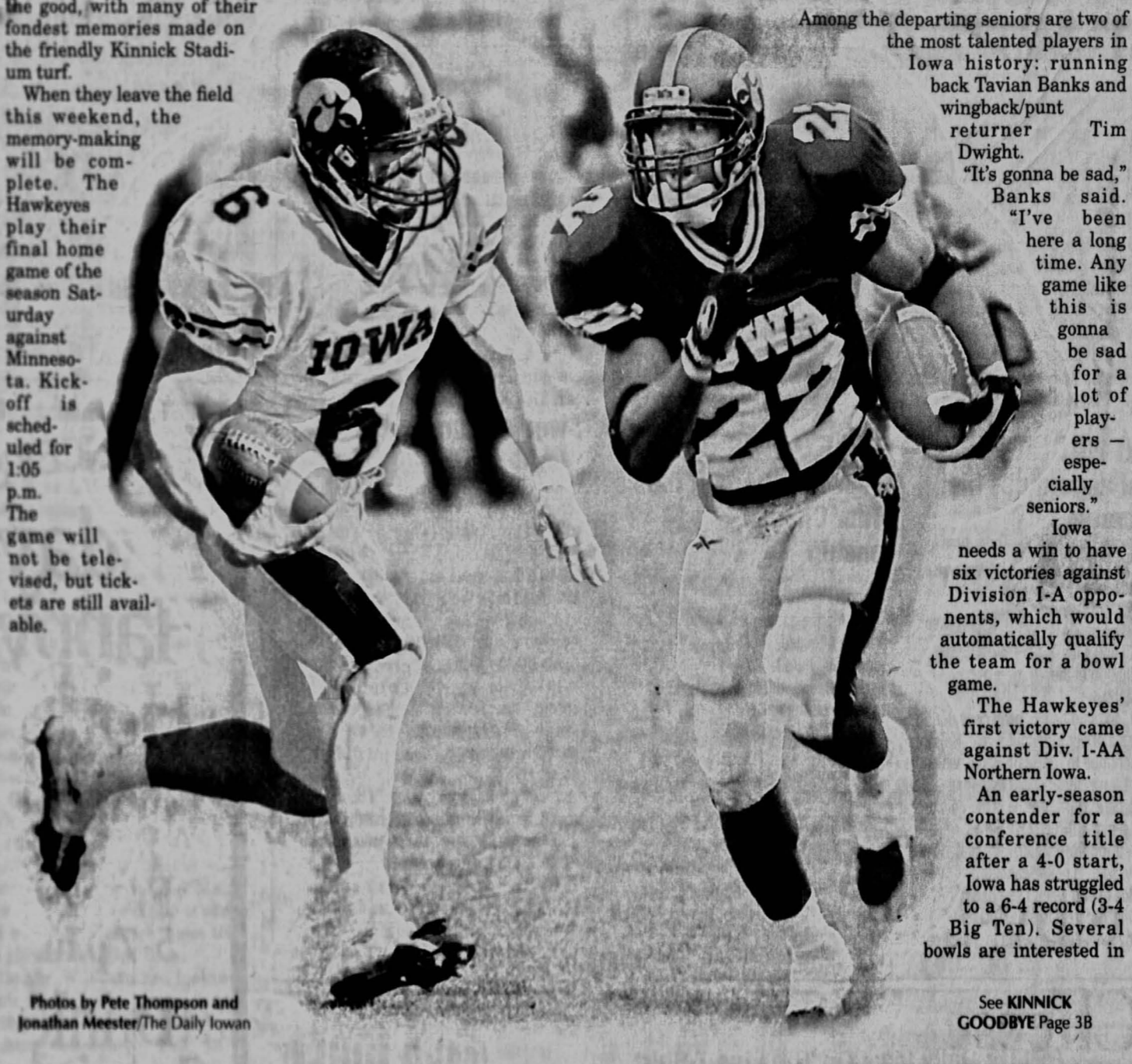
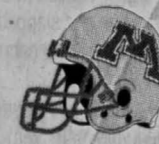
They have experienced plenty of adversity. But the majority of their memories undoubtedly are pleasant ones. The 17 seniors on Iowa's football team have taken the bad with the good, with many of their fondest memories made on the friendly Kinnick Stadium turf. When they leave the field this weekend, the memory-making will be complete. The Hawkeyes play their final home game of the season Saturday against Minnesota. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:05 p.m. The game will not be televised, but tickets are still available.



• **Where and when**
Saturday, 1 p.m., Kinnick Stadium
• **TV**
Not televised

GAME INFO

• **Series**
Minnesota leads 55-33-2
• **Radio**
KXIC AM 800



Photos by Pete Thompson and Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Among the departing seniors are two of the most talented players in Iowa history: running back Tavian Banks and wingback/punt returner Tim Dwight. "It's gonna be sad," Banks said. "I've been here a long time. Any game like this is gonna be sad for a lot of players — especially seniors." Iowa needs a win to have six victories against Division I-A opponents, which would automatically qualify the team for a bowl game. The Hawkeyes' first victory came against Div. I-AA Northern Iowa. An early-season contender for a conference title after a 4-0 start, Iowa has struggled to a 6-4 record (3-4 Big Ten). Several bowls are interested in

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THE BIG TEN'S BIGGEST GAME

Michigan, Ohio State biggest of rivals

By Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There is no trophy. Nothing like a Little Brown Jug or Old Oaken Bucket. The stakes are generally much higher. That is why the rivalry between Ohio State and Michigan ranks with the best. When No. 4 Ohio State (10-1, 6-1 Big Ten) plays No. 1 Michigan (10-0, 7-0) in Saturday's showdown, it will be the 80th consecutive year the teams have met and the 94th meeting overall. Since the game was moved to the final Saturday of each team's season in 1935, the game has had the potential for major impact in the Big Ten standings 36 times. That includes 17 games when the schools decided the conference title between themselves. "There's no problem with emotion for this game," Michigan quarterback Brian Griese said. "The problem is getting settled down. You have to work to calm down for this game." There have been many great rivalries through the years. Army-Navy, Notre Dame-Southern California, Oklahoma-Texas. This one joined those ranks in 1969 when Bo Schembechler, in his first year at Michigan, upset his mentor, Woody Hayes, 24-12. "If there were two men in America who hated to lose more than Woody and me, I wouldn't want to meet them," Schembechler said. For the next five years, Michigan was unbeaten and untied heading into the finale against Ohio State. The Wolverines went only 1-3-1 in those games. The only blemish on either team's record in 1973 was their 10-10 tie. The relationship between Schem

See HEATED RIVALRY Page 3B

Wrestle-offs to clarify starting lineup for Hawkeyes

■ The road to the national championship for the Iowa wrestling team begins today.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The lineup of the defending NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team will start to be assembled this weekend when the team holds its preseason wrestle-offs. Matches are scheduled for tonight and Saturday morning in eight of the 10 weight classes. Only senior Joe Williams at 167 pounds and 190-pound junior Lee Fullhart are expected to be unchallenged. Williams is a two-time NCAA champion at 158 and Fullhart won

a title at 190 last season. "A lot depends on the wrestle-offs and how the first two tournaments go," coach Jim Zalesky said. "There are a ton of question marks." Iowa's wrestle-offs go a long way in deciding the team's lineup, but this season other factors could play bigger roles. A handful of weights are so competitive that Zalesky may wait until after upcoming competition to make final decisions. The Hawkeyes' non-varsity wrestlers will compete at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., on Nov. 28. That same day, Iowa's starters will travel for a double dual at Decorah, Iowa, against Luther and UW-La Crosse. On Dec. 6, Iowa wrestles at the UNI Open. At that point, Zalesky and his assistants should know who they want in the lineup. "We'll have a good idea after the UNI Open," Zalesky said. "You run into some pretty good competition there." Today's matches are at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the wrestling room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. There are three 150-pound matches scheduled, three at 158 and one at 177. The winners of those matches will go again Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The most anticipated morning matchup will be redshirt freshman Eric Juergens against Ben Kritsonis at 118. Juergens was a four-time Iowa state champion, and Kritsonis won a national title last year at Colby (Kansas) Community College. If Kritsonis loses, he may decide

WRESTLE-OFFS

• **Today's schedule**
4 p.m. matches
150 — Matt Hand vs. Pat Kennedy
158 — Chad Vance vs. Ben Smith
7 p.m. matches
150 — Kasey Gilliss vs. Hand/Kennedy winner, Jamie Heidt vs. Eric Koble
158 — Ben Uker vs. Vance/Smith winner, Gabe McMahan vs. Justin Decker
177 — Paul Jenn vs. John Whitmer

• **Saturday's schedule**
Matches start at 10:30 a.m.
118 — Ben Kritsonis vs. Eric Juergens
126 — Doug Schwab vs. Sean Hunter
134 — Mark Ironside vs. Matt Gogel
142 — Jeff McGinness vs. Corey Stanley
150 — Gilliss/Hand/Kennedy vs. Heidt/Koble winner
158 — Uker/Vance/Smith vs. McMahan/Decker winner
167 — no wrestle-off (Joe Williams)
177 — Lee Weber vs. Jenn/Whitmer winner
190 — no wrestle-off (Lee Fullhart)
Hwt — Wes Hand vs. Mike Christensen

to take a redshirt. "Moving from a junior college to a major college, he could need a year in the (practice) room," Zalesky said. At 126, redshirt freshman Doug Schwab will face off against Sean Hunter.

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

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NBA GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns for Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, and Toronto.

TOP 25 FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Thursday.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday.

NFL GLANCE

Table with columns for American Conference, East, West, and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns for Kansas City, Seattle, Oakland, San Diego, and Cincinnati.

NHL GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, and Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns for Anaheim, San Jose, Tampa Bay, and Calgary.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Acquired 3B Phil Nevin and C Matt Walbeck from the Detroit Tigers for RHP Nick Swisher.

Sabres 5, Bruins 0

BOSTON (AP) — Dominik Hasek stopped 29 Boston shots and Miroslav Satoh had two goals and an assist as the Buffalo Sabres continued their recent dominance over the Bruins with a 5-0 win Thursday night.

Penguins 2, Senators 0

KANATA, Ontario (AP) — Tom Barraso made 27 saves to post his 26th career shutout as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Ottawa Senators.

It was Barraso's third shutout of the season and improved his record to 9-6-3.

The loss extended Ottawa's winless streak to seven games. The Senators have scored only 11 goals during the slump.

Flames 2, Panthers 1

MIAMI (AP) — Tommy Albelin scored an unassisted goal early in the third period as the Calgary Flames beat the Florida Panthers for their first road victory of the season.

Sharks 3, Flyers 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goaltender Mike Vernon stopped all 28 shots he faced in his first appearance in Philadelphia since appearing in the Stanley Cup Finals as the San Jose Sharks beat the Flyers 3-0 Thursday night.

NHL ROUNDUP

team in the league to post their first road win in their 12th try (1-7-4).

Devils 5, Islanders 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Devils won a team-record eighth straight game as Bobby Holik scored twice against the New York Islanders.

Martin Brodeur had 27 saves in winning his 12th straight game, a team record, and posting a league-high 15th victory this season.

Doug Gilmour, Petr Sykora and Denis Pederson also scored as the Devils won for the 11th time in 12 games in a feisty game that featured four fights.

Oilers 3, Blues 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Curtis Joseph stopped 22 shots as the Edmonton Oilers snapped a 10-game winless streak with a victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The Blues were shut out for only the first time this season. St. Louis began the night with the most points in the NHL (32) and had won four straight.

Swedish duo leads World Cup of Golf

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Per-Ulrik Johansson and Joakim Haggeman dominated a field that included three of golf's major titleholders, combining to shoot 14-under par for a three-stroke lead after Thursday's first round of the World Cup of Golf.

AUTO RACING

Rahal announces his retirement

HILLIARD, Ohio (AP) — Three-time Indy-car champion Bobby Rahal announced Thursday that his run as the oldest driver in CART will end with the conclusion of the 1998 season.

GOLF

Lopez in share of lead at Tour Championship

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nancy Lopez, enjoying a rebirth in the game she once dominated, shot a 3-under 69 Thursday to share the lead with four others after the first round of the PGA Tour Championship.

The winner of 48 tour events was tied with rookie Lisa Hackney, Donna Andrews, Jane Geddes and Juli Inkster in the season-ending event, which is open only to the top 30 season money winners.

Lopez, who has played only three tournaments since nearly winning the U.S. Women's Open earlier this year, overcame

Vernon was making his first appearance in Philadelphia since he was the winning goaltender for the Detroit Red Wings in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals last June.

The loss was only the third this season at Kiel Center for the Blues, who at 10-3-1 lead the league in home victories.

Todd Marchant, Dan McGillis and Doug Weight scored for the Oilers, who had gone 0-6-4 before Thursday night's win.

Leading money winner Annika Sorenstam and defending champion Karrie Webb were both three shots back after opening with even-par 72s in the elite 72-hole event that pays \$160,000 to the winner.

Alexander Cejka's 63, the day's best round, carried Germany into second place at 133. Scotland was next at 134, followed by Spain at 135 and England at 136.

The U.S. tandem of Davis Love III and Justin Leonard, owners of two of the year's major titles, were in a three-way tie for sixth at 7-under. Love carded a 65 while Leonard struggled to a 72.

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BRIEFS

BASEBALL Galarraga signs deal with Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Andres Galarraga filled the hole created by Fred McGriff's departure, agreeing Thursday night to a \$24.75 million, three-year contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Galarraga, 36, hit .318 last season with 41 homers and 140 RBIs, leading the league for the second straight year. He had been with the Colorado Rockies since the team started play in 1993.

Braves president Stan Kasten, attending an Atlanta Hawks game Thursday night, declined to comment on the signing of Galarraga, which came amid general manager John Schuerholz's discussions with two other free agents, outfielder Brady Anderson and Kenny Lofton.

"John called and left a voice mail right after the draft, then called yesterday and said he was going to make an offer this morning, which he did," said Galarraga's agent, Jim Bronner.

"Then we went back and forth all day." Galarraga will receive \$8 million in 1998, \$8.25 million in 1999 and \$8.5 million in 2000. He would earn an additional \$250,000 in any season he has 400 plate appearances.

He made \$4.8 million in 1997, the final season of a four-year deal.

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ON THE LINE

Table with columns for This Week's Games, Minnesota at Iowa, Ohio State at Michigan, Florida at Florida State, Tennessee at Kentucky, Wisconsin at Penn State, UCLA at USC, Washington St. at Washington, Purdue at Indiana, Mississippi at Georgia.

PRIZE: Daily Iowa On The Line T-Shirt and a pizza from Papa John's.

Table with columns for Mike Triplet, Becky Gruhn, Wayne Drehs, Chris Snider, Tony Wirt, Ryan Bowen, Mike Triplet, Becky Gruhn, Wayne Drehs, Chris Snider, Tony Wirt, Ryan Bowen.

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Wish I had 69 wins I wish I had 69 wins

Michigan hits ho

Not many people experienced the hate between the Buckeye Wolverines like ESPR Herbstreit.

By Josh Dubow Associated Press

Kirk Herbstreit has Ohio State-Michigan rivalry eyes and coached under coacher at Miami, he recruited by both schools.

played in the rivalry as a quarterback. On Saturday he was on the sideline as part of "College Gameday" program with Chris Fowler and Les Michigan Stadium memories for Herbstreit.

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he watched Ohio State's Bruce's final regular-season Ohio State coach.

Herbstreit arrived at the next year, along with John Cooper. The Buckeye against Michigan including 0-4-1 during his career. The streak weighed on the Buckeyes.

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Rivalry f

Michigan vs. Ohio isn't the only big game weekend.

By Richard Rosen Associated Press

Get ready for a rivalry From Ann Arbor to Austin Lexington to Los Angeles football puts some of its rivalries on display Saturday and more than just brag are at stake.

"This is the week that season," says Keith Jackson longtime sportscaster. "the games with some real behind them. Whether you win, they will play hard each other before the game give a drink with each other the game."

No less than three rivalries national title and major battles: No. 4 Ohio State (No. 1 Michigan (10-0-1) Yard War; No. 2 Florida (8-2) at No. 10 Florida (8-Governor's Cup; and Tennessee (8-1) at Kent for the Beer Barrel.

"A notch below, but with edge title and bowl alliance on the line, are No. 11 Wake State (9-1) at No. 17 Wake for the Apple Cup (8-2) at Southern Cal for the Victory Bell, and (4-6) at No. 13 Auburn for Iron Bowl.

Toss in The Game (Iowa), The Big Game (Iowa), The Old Oaken Bucket (Indiana), and the Bell (Duke at No. 8 North Carolina) and the Floyd of Lead (Iowa at Iowa), and more extensions of memories are out in three hours.

"Teams are playing for stats, bells and buckets that," added Jackson, "in the heart of Apple Cup will be in Ann Arbor State-Michigan. "But if there's ever been big decisions hanging in the air."

Even after Saturday emerge, there still will be plenty who will still cheer and against what a bitter rival should be enough, for a few hours. A sampling of rivalries present.

The Governor's Cup (Florida State)

"Lately, national title won or lost when it's Seminoles hook up, and the exception.

Florida State travel swamp needing a win in the Orange Bowl. The have hopes of a No. 1 bowl, most likely the Citrus Last year, the Seminoles Gators 24-21 in the regular Florida won the with a 52-20 rout of Florida

College Football

Michigan, Ohio St. rivalry hits home for ESPN analyst

Not many people have experienced the hatred between the Buckeyes and Wolverines like ESPN's Kirk Herbstreit.

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

Kirk Herbstreit has lived the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry.

His father played for the Buckeyes and coached under Bo Schembechler at Miami. He grew up an avid Buckeyes fan in Ohio, was recruited by both schools and played in the rivalry as Ohio State's quarterback. On Saturday, he will be on the sideline as part of ESPN's "College Gameday" pregame show with Chris Fowler and Lee Corso.

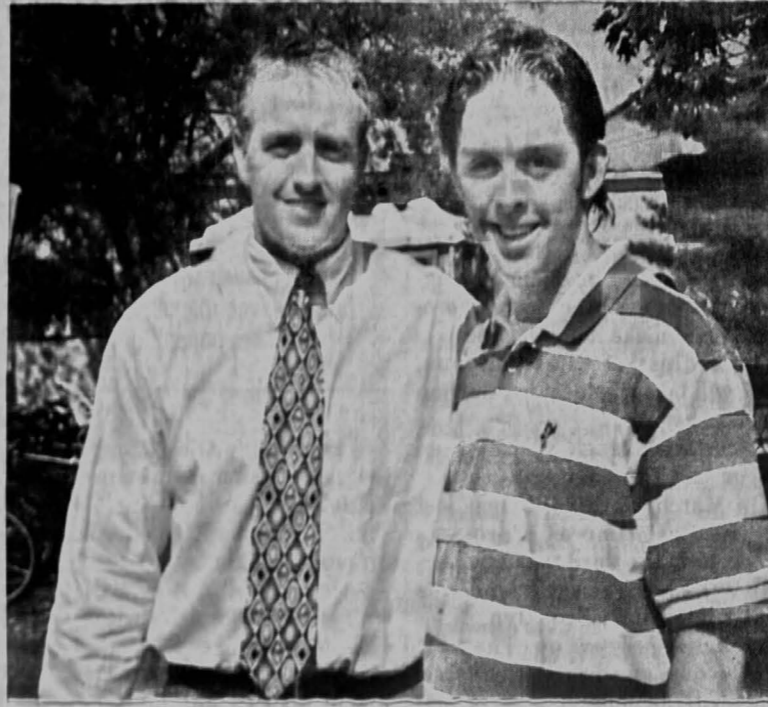
Michigan Stadium carries a lot of memories for Herbstreit. In 1991, he was knocked unconscious in a 31-3 loss to the Wolverines. On his recruiting trip to Michigan in 1987, he watched Ohio State's last win in Ann Arbor, a 23-20 victory in Earle Bruce's final regular-season game as Ohio State coach.

Herbstreit arrived at Ohio State the next year, along with coach John Cooper. The Buckeyes are 1-7-1 against Michigan since then, including 0-4-1 during Herbstreit's career. The streak weighs heavily on the Buckeyes.

"If you talk to an Ohio State player who played in the '70s, they would say there was no question they would win. If you talk to an Ohio State player recently, the feeling is different," Herbstreit said.

Herbstreit, a radio talk show host in Columbus, Ohio, said the pressure from Ohio State fans is so intense that it hurts the team.

"If you took a poll and said would you rather go 6-5 and beat Michigan or go 11-1, win the Rose Bowl



Chris Snider/The Daily Iowan

ESPN college football analyst Kirk Herbstreit takes a minute for a fan's photo request outside Ohio Stadium in Columbus.

and lose to Michigan, I guarantee you 80-90 percent would say 6-5. To me, that is borderline sick," Herbstreit said.

"They love it at Michigan because it puts about 100 pounds of dumbbells on the Ohio State players' backs," he said.

The rivalry wasn't always one-sided. Herbstreit's childhood corresponded with the Schembechler-Woody Hayes era of the rivalry, where the game was almost always for the Rose Bowl.

"When Woody and Bo were there it was like MacArthur and Patton," Herbstreit said. "They wouldn't talk to each other all year and these guys were friends. The only time they talked was at the 50-yard line before kickoff. They took so much

pride in their teams that they treated the rivalry like war. That's why it became so special."

While Herbstreit said he grew up hating the Wolverines, he will have no problem separating the Buckeye from the analyst. Herbstreit, in his second year at ESPN, has grown much more comfortable in his role.

Earlier this year, he drew the ire of Ohio State fans by picking Penn State to beat the Buckeyes. While he wouldn't make a prediction this week, he said Michigan is better on paper.

"By how they've played so far, Michigan should win. They should be able to control the line of scrimmage," he said. "But over the years it doesn't always happen the way it should."

Heated Rivalry

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Schembechler and Hayes was as much personal as professional. Schembechler had played for Hayes at Miami of Ohio. He broke into coaching as an assistant to Hayes, first at Miami, later at Ohio State. It was a unique relationship between two proud, stubborn men. Each admired the other, yet they seldom would admit it.

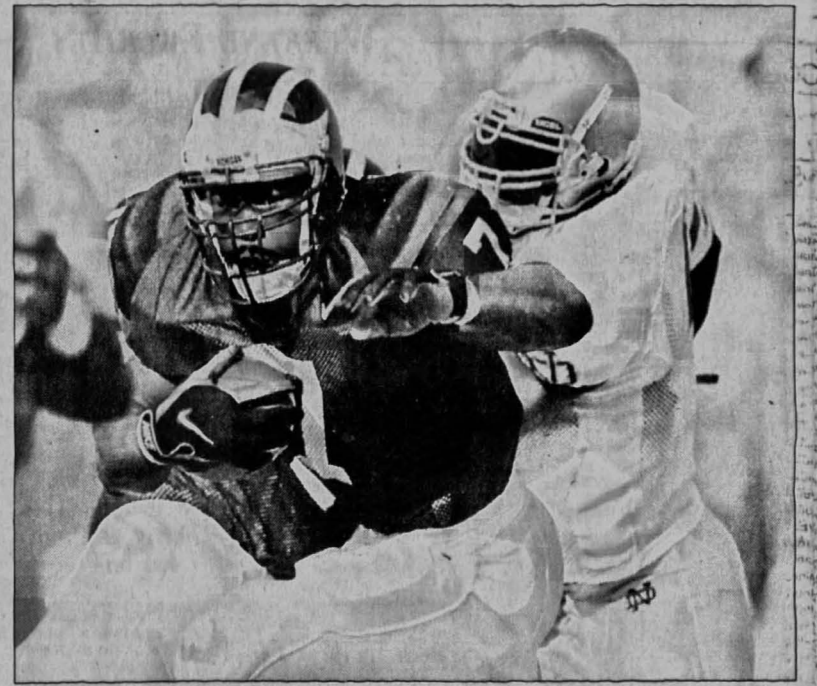
Once, during a heated meeting in 1959, Hayes kicked a chair at Schembechler. Schembechler kicked it right back at him.

Another time, Hayes and an assistant reportedly ran out of gasoline while on a recruiting trip in Michigan. Rather than buy fuel in the state, Hayes reportedly made the assistant push the car to a service station across the Ohio line.

In the 1973 book, "Bo Schembechler: Man in Motion" by Joe Falls, Hayes said: "It is always extra special when you play Michigan, whether Bo is coaching or not. This is the greatest rivalry in football. Other games ... they just don't compare."

"The great thing about the series is that so often, it has come down to this," Schembechler said. "You're probably going to see the two best teams in the country on Saturday."

Schembechler recalled the passion that Hayes brought to the



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Michigan fullback Chris Floyd breaks away from Notre Dame linebacker Grant Irons back on Sept. 27.

series. At a retirement banquet, the Buckeyes coach spoke at length about that 1969 team. Hayes said he felt it was the best team he ever had.

"Then he looked down at the end of the dais and spotted me," Schembechler said. "He said, 'Damn you, Bo. You'll never win a bigger game than that.' And he's right. It never happened."

Hayes was 16-11-1 against Michigan. Schembechler was 11-9-1 against the Buckeyes.

Earle Bruce, who succeeded Hayes, was 5-4 against Michigan.

More recently, Ohio State coach John Cooper has suffered against the Wolverines. Despite having powerful teams, Cooper is 1-7-1 against Michigan.

A 28-0 loss to Michigan was Cooper's only defeat in a 10-1-1 season in 1993. Cooper was 11-0 before a 1995 loss at Michigan. Cooper was 10-0 before a 13-9 loss at Columbus last season.

On Saturday at Michigan Stadium, the Buckeyes get their chance to avenge the recent bitter losses. This time, the Wolverines have everything to lose.

Rivalry fever spreads across country

Michigan vs. Ohio St. isn't the only big game this weekend.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Get ready for a rivalry revival. From Ann Arbor to Auburn, from Lexington to Los Angeles, college football puts some of its fiercest rivalries on display Saturday — and more than just bragging rights are at stake.

"This is the week that caps the season," says Keith Jackson, ABC's longtime sportscaster. "These are the games with some real tradition behind them. Whether you're 8-3 or 12-2, they will play hard and hate each other before the game, and have a drink with each other after the game."

No less than three rivalries have national title and major bowl implications: No. 4 Ohio State (10-1) at No. 1 Michigan (10-0) in the 100 Yard War; No. 2 Florida State (10-0) at No. 10 Florida (8-2) for the Governor's Cup; and even No. 5 Tennessee (8-1) at Kentucky (5-5) for the Beer Barrel.

A notch below, but with conference title and bowl alliance chances on the line, are: No. 11 Washington State (9-1) at No. 17 Washington (7-5) for the Apple Cup; No. 7 UCLA (8-2) at Southern California (6-4) for the Victory Bell; and Alabama (4-6) at No. 13 Auburn (8-2) in the Iron Bowl.

Toss in The Game (Harvard at Yale), The Big Game (Cal at Stanford), the Old Oaken Bucket (Purdue at Indiana), another Victory Bell (Duke at No. 8 North Carolina) and the Floyd of Rosedale (Minnesota at Iowa), and you've got generations of memories being played out in three hours.

"Teams are playing for coonskin hats, bells and buckets, stuff like that," added Jackson, who grew up in the heart of Apple Cup country and will be in Ann Arbor for Ohio State-Michigan. "But I don't know if there's ever been so many key decisions hanging on the outcome."

Even after Saturday's winners emerge, there still could be uncertainty as to who will be playing where and against whom. But beating a bitter rival should be satisfying enough, for a few hours anyway.

A sampling of rivalries past and present:

The Governor's Cup (Florida-Florida State)

"Lately, national titles have been won or lost when the Gators and Seminoles hook up, and this game is no exception.

"Florida State travels to The Swamp needing a win for a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Gators still have hopes of a New Year's Day bowl, most likely the Citrus.

"Last year, the Seminoles beat the Gators 24-21 in the regular season, but Florida won the national title with a 52-20 rout of Florida State in



Steve Nesius/Associated Press

Florida coach Steve Spurrier high-fives wide receiver Jacquze Green late in the Gators' 33-20 win over Tennessee on Sept. 20.

the Sugar Bowl a few weeks later.

Leave it to Gators coach Steve Spurrier to spice things up by resurrecting his late-hit charges against the Seminoles. Before the Sugar Bowl, Spurrier accused Florida State coaches of encouraging late hits against Danny Wuerffel.

This week, he said: "The only thing we can hope is that the referee controls the game. If he doesn't, I don't know what's going to happen out there. We can't ask our players to be spearing dummies, or tackling dummies, or hit-late dummies."

Beer Barrel (Tennessee-Kentucky)

Not much of a rivalry lately since the Volunteers own a 12-game winning streak. But the Peyton Manning vs. Tim Couch matchup is sure to add a colorful chapter when the teams play for the 93rd time.

While the Wildcats are looking for their first winning season since 1989, the Vols need to win their last two games to reach the SEC title game on Dec. 6.

Apple Cup (Washington-Washington State)

This is one of the fiercest rivalries around. In a nutshell, the folks from Pullman do not take kindly to the Seattle city slickers.

Led by quarterback Ryan Leaf, Washington State has a chance to go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1931. A win over the Huskies, coupled with a UCLA win over USC, does the trick.

"I don't have much respect for the Huskies as players or people," Cougars receiver Chris Jackson said. "We want to cap off a good year for us and I'll be damned if the Huskies are going to get in my way of going to the Rose Bowl."

The Huskies, meanwhile, could salvage the season with a win in the 90th meeting between the rivals. Washington won the past two games, but just barely. In '96, Leaf rallied his team from a 24-point deficit to force overtime, but



Steve Martine/Associated Press

Washington football coach Jim Lambright holds the Apple Cup trophy after winning it in his team's victory over Washington State last year.

Brock Huard's 3-yard TD pass in OT gave the Huskies a 31-24 win. **Victory Bell (UCLA-USC)**

The Bruins have the edge with a high-powered offense led by Cade McNown (2,664 yards, 19 TDs) and Skip Hicks (1,025 yards, 24 TDs), and a defense ranked second nationally in turnover margin.

But this series has seen its share of dramatic finishes, including a 10-10 tie in '89 when UCLA's Alfredo Velasco's 54-yard field goal try with two seconds left hit the crossbar and bounced away. The tie sent the Trojans to the Rose Bowl.

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Usually, there are big stakes for both teams, but this time the Crimson Tide (4-6) are looking to salvage a lost season under new coach Mike DuBose.

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Hawkeyes face tough road trip

■ No. 11 Iowa travels to Boston Sunday to take on No. 27 Arkansas, and then will face No. 6 UConn Tuesday.

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan



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Iowa's Amy Herrig and Tangela Smith defend the Drake ballhandler Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa plays on the road this weekend.

The last time the Iowa women's basketball team headed to the East Coast, the Hawkeyes' season ended. This time, it's just beginning. No. 11 Iowa (1-0) travels to Boston Sunday, where it will take on No. 27 Arkansas (0-0) in the Reebok Classic. The game will be held at the Fleet Center, home of the Boston Celtics.

Following the game against Arkansas, the Hawkeyes will travel to Storrs, Conn. to face No. 6 Connecticut Tuesday night. The Huskies ended Iowa's season last year with a 72-53 win in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Coach Angie Lee knows the focus must stay on the Razorbacks though.

"We really can't afford to look past anyone," Lee said. "Because that's the game that will catch up to you."

The Hawkeyes and Razorbacks have never met, but the similarities between them are endless. At the heart of the Razorback attack is 5-foot-6 point guard Christy Smith, a three-time honorable mention all-American. Smith played with Iowa's Amy Herrig on the World

University Games Team this past summer.

Last season, Smith averaged 12.3 points and 2.4 rebounds per game.

"There's no question, she's what's solid about Arkansas," Lee said. "She is one of the finest point guards in the country."

Much like Iowa, Arkansas features a pressure-type defense that produces easy, fast-break points for the Razorback offense. The Hawkeyes will be looking to slow the tempo down in the game.

"We are more methodical," Lee said. "They want you to play up-tempo, and we aren't comfortable with that much of up-tempo."

Iowa will again be without the services of Tiffany Gooden for Sunday's game, but will have Angela Hamblin, who injured her foot in last Sunday's 66-63 win over Drake.

Entering their first game of the season, the Razorbacks are banged up as well. Senior post player Karen Jones just returned to practice Thursday after having her knee scoped.

"We are meeting a team having depth trouble like we are," Lee said. "So that's another similarity. I don't know that they have great depth with their squad."

Kinnick Goodbye/Seniors play in home finale

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Iowa, including the Sun, Alamo and Independence, just to name a few. "I think with the early wins, we got into a situation where we felt invincible," Dwight said. "You only get so many chances in life, and we didn't take advantage of our chances. We've failed a little bit."

Iowa has lost its last two games (at Wisconsin; at Northwestern) by a total of four points. Offensive inconsistency and dreadful field goal kicking contributed to the losses. Against Minnesota (3-8, 1-6), Iowa

has an excellent opportunity to get back on track. The Gophers have lost seven of their last eight games and have not defeated Iowa since 1992.

"We're just looking to win this game, regardless of what it's for," fullback Rob Thein said. "Just for our pride."

Minnesota's main offensive weapon is Tutu Atwell, who averages 26.8 yards per kickoff return and 76.5 receiving yards per game. Atwell's return statistics rank second in the conference to teammate Tyrone Carter, who averages 26.8

yards per return.

A little over a month ago, it looked like a lot could ride on the Minnesota game. That was when Iowa was 4-1 going into Michigan. Since then, Iowa has lost three games by a total of eight points.

"There's not a day that goes by that we don't think about it," Banks said. "We can't go back in the past, because this is here and now."

"We're eight points away from being 9-1 or whatever. Little things like that just kill me inside."

Coach Hayden Fry said a win against the Gophers can ease the

pain of his team. It will also help the coaching staff build next year's team. With a bowl berth, the Hawkeyes get 16 extra practices this season.

Everything that could go wrong has gone wrong for the Hawkeyes in close games. An Iowa team that seemed to have more talent than any in recent memory never envisioned a bowl berth coming down to the last game.

"It's not a situation we wanted to be in," Thein said. "We thought we could win the last two games. It's a bad situation for us."

Volleyball/ Bell says farewell

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And Jen definitely has."

Her first year under Schoensted, Bell helped push a strong Iowa team to the NCAA tournament. Ever since, she ended her years wishing to be in that same position. Bell is pleased she can share her final moments with Schoensted, who played a large role in her career at Iowa.

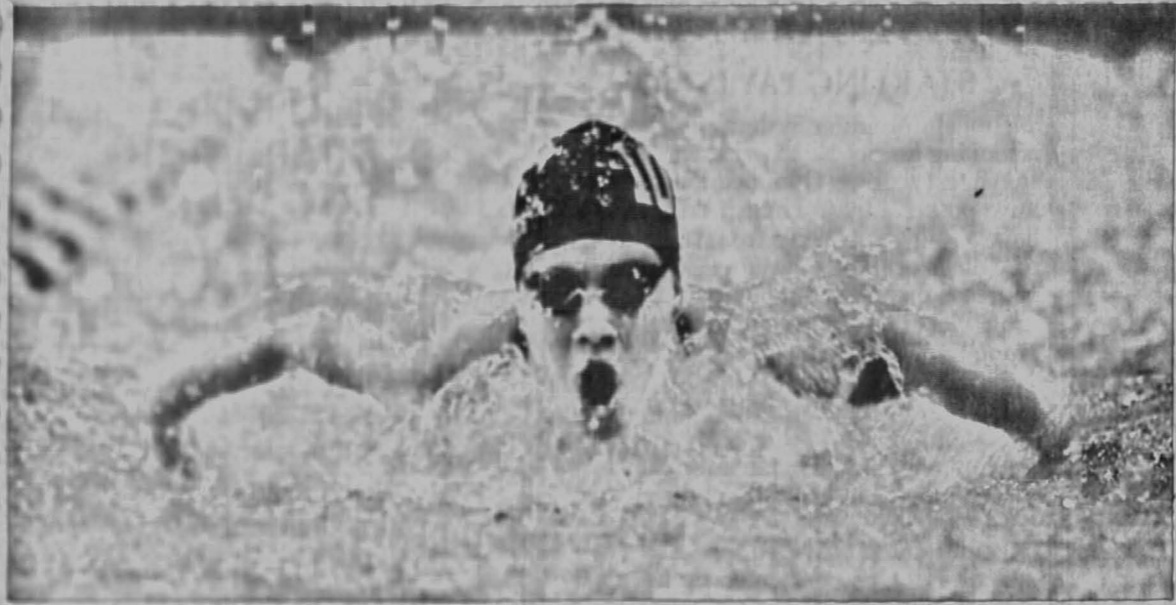
"I'm glad I'm going out with Linda," Bell said. "She's the one that recruited me, and she's one of the main reasons I came to this school. We've had a coaching relationship and then a separate friendship at the same time. I have always known that if I needed anything I could go to her. She's been sort of like a second mom since I've been here."

"It's going to be nice to go out with her because she's starting on a new path, and I kind of am too. She'll be happier now, and I think I probably will be too."

As the season closes down, disappointment for Bell and her teammates is setting in. When Bell plays her last game as a Hawkeye in Wisconsin, on November 29, she will leave a part of herself on their court.

"It's going to be really scary for me because I've identified myself with volleyball for thirteen years, and it's always been one of my best skills," Bell said. "All of a sudden it's not going to be a part of my life anymore."

SWIMMING ROUNDUP



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Loredana Zisu competes in the Field House pool earlier this fall.

Women's Swimming
This weekend: Coming off two impressive Big Ten victories at home, the Minnesota Invitational is the women's swimming and diving teams' next challenge. The three-day meet will take place in Minneapolis, with action scheduled to begin today. Swimmers will hit the water at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., today, Saturday and Sunday.

Meet Notes: Minnesota defeated the Hawkeyes in late October at the Field House, but since the loss Iowa has collected wins, helping to boost team morale. Iowa will be powered by three of its freshmen, including butterfly specialist Loredana Zisu, breaststroke specialist Andrea Pennington, and freestyle specialist Stacey Wertz.

Not only will Minnesota be present at the meet, but also a number of other Big Ten and Midwest swimming programs.

Coach's Comments: "We're looking forward to this meet," coach Mary Bolich said. "It's a great

opportunity for us as a team to get a lot of swimming time in and learn what the conference meets are like. This meet is especially good for the freshmen to get a taste of a three-day format meet."

—Megan Manfull

Men's Swimming

This week: After a grueling weekend of three meets in 24 hours, the Hawkeyes are looking down the barrel of another tough weekend when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to participate in the Nebraska Invitational. Iowa will take on Nebraska, Arizona State, Toledo, and perennial NCAA Division III champions Kenyon.

Iowa has used this week to recover from last weekend, and the coaching staff expects the team to be full strength when it hits the pool in Lincoln.

Meet notes: After dropping out of the top five in the Big Ten for the first time in 19 years last season, the Hawkeyes have thus far gone

undefeated, including a huge upset over conference powerhouse Minnesota ... freshmen Jay Glenn and Lason Lathrum both won their first career Big Ten events in the win over Minnesota ... Hawkeye senior Marco Minonne set pool records last weekend in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke at the University of Illinois

Coach's comments: "We're going to have plenty of competition this weekend," head coach Glenn Patton said. "I think it's good for our guys to step up and race against some of the best in the nation. They need to race against this kind of competition now so they are not awed by it when we get to the Big Ten and the NCAA meet."

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Wrestle-offs/Up for grabs

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Hunter. Schwab is expected to be Iowa's 126-pounder at least until the end of the semester. Wil Kelly, a three-time Iowa state champion, is currently ineligible.

Defending champion Mark Ironside will wrestle Matt Gogel at 134, 1995 126-pound champ Jeff McGinness will go against Corey Stanley at 142, and Wes Hand is scheduled to wrestle Mike Christensen at heavyweight.

The Friday winners at 150, 158 and 177 will go at each other in the morning. Kasey Gilliss (150), Ben Uker (158) and Lee Weber (177) are the

favorites based on prior experience.

Zalesky said Uker is finally healthy after a series of frustrating injuries. The junior from Osage has suffered in recent years from three knee operations, a neck problem and a broken jaw.

Gilliss, an all-American last season at 142, will have to fend off four teammates in order to pin down the 150 spot. Uker also has four challengers.

The Iowa wrestlers with significant varsity experience are Ironside, McGinness, Gilliss, Williams, Fullhart and Hand.

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Foreman's purse was \$1 million when at 45 he became the oldest heavyweight champion by knocking out Michael Moorer in the 10th round and for the WBA-IBF titles Nov. 1994. He later was stripped of the titles.

Briggs (29-1, 24 knockouts) is fighting \$400,000.

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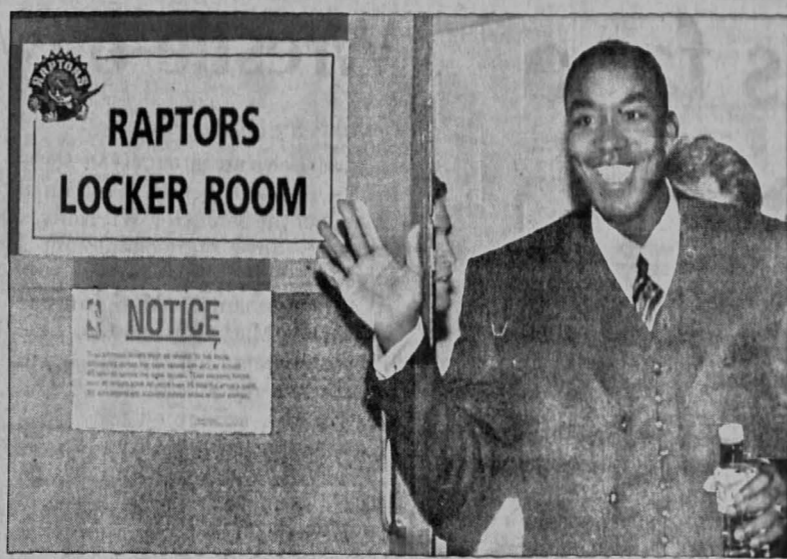
Isiah Thomas stepped down as general manager of the 1-9 Toronto Raptors.

TORONTO (AP) — Isiah Thomas resigned as general manager of the struggling Toronto Raptors on Thursday and will sell his 9 percent stake in the team.

Thomas, who has been offered a multimillion-dollar broadcasting job with NBC, will be replaced by assistant GM Glen Grunwald. The Raptors are 1-9, last in the division.

"It is with regret that we say goodbye to Isiah Thomas," majority owner Allan Slaught said. "He has made an important contribution to this franchise and we will miss him."

"He has laid a solid foundation for the Raptors, one that we will continue to build on for years to come. But what is positive about this team is that one member can move on, and everyone pulls together to ensure that the team continues to build and grow."



John Lehmann/Associated Press

Toronto Raptors' General Manager Isiah Thomas leaves the Raptors dressing room for a press conference in Toronto Tuesday.

Thomas failed earlier this year in a bid to buy out Slaught and relations between the two were reported to be strained ever since. Also, construction of the Raptors' new arena has been a money drain.

The NBC deal reportedly includes an analyst job on NBA telecasts and his own show on MSNBC, one of the network's cable outlets.

The face of the Raptors may change dramatically with Thomas' departure. Raptors captain Damon Stoudamire, the team's star player, often has said Thomas was one of the major reasons for staying in Toronto.

"When I came out of college, no one wanted to pick me as high," Stoudamire, taken seventh overall in the 1995 draft, said this year. "He believed in me, he put his faith in me and we made each other look good."

The Toronto Sun said Stoudamire, who becomes a free agent at the end of the season, has a wish list of four teams he'd play for outside of Toronto.

"No one has asked to be traded (but when they find out he is leaving) you can guarantee players will be looking to be traded," the Sun quoted a team source as saying.

NBA

Green sets NBA ironman mark

Dallas' A.C. Green stepped on the court for his 907th straight game.

DALLAS (AP) — He is a quiet, consistent role player who learned about a work ethic early in life. And Thursday night, A.C. Green carried that lesson into the NBA record book as the league's most durable player.

Green's 907th game became official two seconds into the Dallas Mavericks' game against Golden State when teammate Michael Finley caught the tipoff, called timeout and handed the ball to Green. He bounced it once, then hugged Finley and teammates Dennis Scott and Shawn Bradley.

NBA vice president Rod Thorn and team owner Ross Perot Jr. joined Green at midcourt and presented him the ball. After a few words of congratulations, punctuated by chants of "A.C. A.C." from the fans, Green hugged his parents, A.C. Sr. and Leola, and presented them with the ball.

"A.C., you're a great example for all of us," Perot told the crowd. "We wish we could live up to the standards you set."

Thorn called Green "an inspiration to sports fans everywhere."



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Dallas forward A.C. Green became the NBA's all-time "Iron Man" Thursday.

Then Green went to work. He scored Dallas' second basket, tying the game at 4 at 9:55 of the first quarter.

A longer celebration was planned for halftime featuring the raising of a \$907 banner, the presentation of a \$10,000 check to Green's youth foundation and videotaped remarks from former coaches and teammates.

The celebration was to continue after the game at Planet Hollywood, where Green, in an uncharacteristic dash of ego, was throwing himself a bash.

Previous record-holder Randy Smith was among the invited guests

sitting courtside when he lost his place in NBA lore. He called the moment bittersweet, but didn't mind being replaced in the books by Green.

"He's a consummate professional," said Smith, who played 906 games between 1972-83. "It's well deserved. My hat's off to A.C."

Baseball Iron Man Cal Ripken Jr., whose own streak-busting game two years ago was incredibly dramatic, was also there to share the moment with his kindred spirit in durability — even though they had never met.

"I don't think you can truly appreciate it unless you're in that person's shoes," said Ripken, adding that he felt a responsibility to attend. "To me, I've dabbled in basketball a little bit ... as part of my training, and the nature of the sport, the demands of it, I can only imagine how grueling an 82-game season is."

The 34-year-old power forward has missed only three games in his 13-year career, all early in his second season and none because of injury. He doesn't remember missing a game because of injury at any level.

"It's about your willpower more than anything," said Green, whose streak began 11 years and one day before the record-breaking night.

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CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items will be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Contact person/phone _____

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday - Friday, Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA.

POLITICAL ACTIVIST
Help win campaign finance reform! Use your people skills for social change!
-paid training
-excellent benefits
-\$10/ week full-time
-\$8/ hour part-time
Call ICAN
354-9011

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Full and part-time positions available for second and third shifts on skilled nursing unit. Please call 351-7460 for appointment. EOE MF/D/V

HELP WANTED

STUDENT PHARMACY TECHNICIAN UIHC
Hours per week: 12-18
Open 9a.m. - 5p.m. hours variable
Responsibilities: filling prescriptions, computer order entry, customer service. Qualifications: excellent communication skills, detail oriented. Training provided. Contact Mary 356-3835.

The Iowa City Recreation Division currently has positions open for:
Evening Office Receptionist and Special Events Leaders. Interested individuals may make application at the Recreation Division office, 220 S. Gilbert Street, Iowa City, IA AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

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-Mileage & hourly pay
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-Retirement Plan
-Home weekends
-I/A-M/O traffic lanes
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\$45,000 income
potential
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Ext. B-9612

JOHNSON COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE
IOWA CITY, IOWA

PART-TIME TEMPORARY MAP DELINEATOR
Records transactions to ensure complete and accurate changes in real estate ownership. Assists the public. Maintains plat maps using AutoCAD software. Draws subdivisions and legal descriptions. Performs research. Requires high school diploma or equivalent, one year of responsible clerical experience and knowledge of CAD. AutoCAD desirable. \$7.28 per hour/20 hours per week between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. M-F Noe hiring. Start during semester break.

PART-TIME STUDENT RECORDING SECRETARY
Transcribes and edits the minutes of the meetings of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Performs other assigned duties. Strong communication, writing, typing, and word-processing skills essential. \$7.28 an hour. From 8 hours to as many as 20 hours per week on meeting days. Now hiring. Start during semester break.

JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.
Send resume and letter of application, stating what days and times you will be available to Workforce Center Attn: Kathy, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA immediately.

HELP WANTED

STOP Don't Pass This By!
Job Opportunities
at
The University of Iowa Water Plant
208 W. Burlington

The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for Part-Time Student Employees for the following positions:

- Student Operator/Maintenance: weekend shift work, simple chemical analysis, plant operation and monitoring. Prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering.
- Student Administrative Assistant: work during the week, flexible hours, assist with clerical and administrative duties. Provides excellent training and experience with computer skills (Access, Excel, Word).

Applications are available at the Water Plant, 208 West Burlington Street, Room 102. Call 335-5168 for more information.

HELP WANTED

Drugtown

PART-TIME PHARMACIST
Competitive wages plus mileage for the 45 minute trip to Marion. Call Joe for an interview, 319-377-0959.

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for donating plasma.
New and 30 day inactive donors earn \$40 for your first 2 donations.
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408 S. Gilbert St.
Call 351-7939 for information.

HELP WANTED

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Answer telephones and assist with routine book-keeping. Office experience required. Send resume and cover letter to: PROFILES Corporation, PO Box 2443, Iowa City, IA 52244-2443. No telephone inquiries, please.

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan

Circulation Assistant
The Daily Iowan seeks to fill the position of Circulation Assistant. Hours are 8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Friday. The position requires the delivery of our unfilled carrier routes. \$12/day plus mileage. Call 335-5783 for more information. The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

HELP WANTED

TSB & IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO. AA/EOE

HELP WANTED

Service Banker

We are searching for professional, proactive individuals who value the development of customer relationships and providing quality service to the community. Responsibilities include utilizing effective phone skills to identify and follow up on customer needs, promoting bank products and services, and answering bankwide questions. Previous customer service experience in a financial or retail service environment and pleasant phone skills required.

Starting salary \$8.80. Part time hours available.

Applications accepted at our Downtown Office, 102 S. Clinton Street, Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan

Carriers' Routes

The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers' routes in the Iowa City and Coralville areas. Benefits of a Daily Iowan route:

- Monday through Friday delivery (Weekends free!)
- No collections
- Carrier contests
- University breaks
- Delivery deadline - 7 am

Routes Available

- Normandy Dr., Manor Dr., Eastmoor Dr.
- Hudson Ave, Miller Ave, Hwy 1 West
- E. Bloomington, E. Davenport, Fairchild, N. Gilbert, N. Van Buren
- E. Burlington, E. College, E. Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Linn, S Dubuque
- S. Capitol, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss
- N. Clinton, N. Dubuque, Fairchild
- N. Gilbert, E. Jefferson, N. Johnson, E. Market, N. Van Buren

Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center
Circulation Office (319) 335-5783

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING/OFFICE ASSISTANT
20-30 hours per week. \$6.50/ hour. Can work out flexible schedule. Located in Oakdale Research Park. Accounts payable, inventory, phones, filing, errands, etc. PC literate. Send resume to: Bruce Crawford Enzy, Inc, 2501 Crosspark Rd, Suite C-150 Iowa City, IA 52242

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FACILITIES Service Group Custodial Department needs many U of I student laborers to fill various shift openings. \$6.00 per hour. Call 335-5056.

FARM help needed. M-F, am. Call 358-1018.

FLOWERAMA has permanent positions available for positive individuals who enjoy working with the public. Must be available during Christmas break. We offer flexible hours, competitive wages and employee discounts. Apply Monday through Friday at 817 S. Riverside Drive.

HAWKEYE Movers seeking drivers, movers, packers for full or part time work. No experience necessary, top wages. Call 319/386-7865.

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LUCAS On Campus Before and After School Program now hiring child care associates. Hours: 7:00-8:30 am M-F, 3:00-5:30pm MTWTF, 2:00-8:30 Thursdays. Contact Fran 339-6854.

NANNIES Needed by largest agency in Iowa. Placement in Chicago/ North Shore, all of East Coast, Florida, Atlanta, etc. Salaries \$250-\$450/ week, support. Iowa Midland Nanny 1-800-995-9501.

NO NIGHTS! NO WEEKENDS! Positions available at the Filling Station in the Dental Science Building. Shifts between 7a.m. - 4p.m. Monday - Friday. Contact Student Personnel 335-0648 Fax. 380 IMU.

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ONE-EYED JAKE'S Responsible day shift employee needed to work 2p.m. - 9p.m., four to five days a week. apply in person. 351-0557.

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The Daily Iowan Classifieds
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- Full time, Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
- Employment will begin approximately December 1 and run through December 19
- Paid training provided
- A pleasant, team-oriented professional work environment

Qualified individuals who would like to become part of the professional scoring team call 358-4522, apply in person or send a cover letter and resume to:

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Professional Scorer
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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He's a consummate professional Smith, who played 906 games ween 1972-83. "It's well served. My hat's off to A.C."

se own streak-busting game two ago was incredibly dramatic, also there to share the moment his kindred spirit in durability even though they had never met, don't think you can truly appreciate unless you're in that person's shoes," said Ripken, adding that he's a responsibility to attend. "I've dabbled in basketball a little as part of my training, and nature of the sport, the demands I can only imagine how great an 82-game season is."

The 34-year-old power forward missed only three games in his year career, all early in his season and none because of injury. He doesn't remember missing a game because of injury at any time.

It's about your willpower more in anything," said Green, whose back began 11 years and one day to be the record-breaking night.

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Up to \$750
Call Brenda, 645-2976

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Full and part-time night positions available. Must have clean driving records. Live in Iowa City or Corvallis area. Apply in person: 3309 Hwy 1 SW Iowa City 52243-6366.

WANTED: 100 students, Lose 8-10 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough, all-natural, doctor recommended, guaranteed. \$30 cost. 1-800-864-0916.

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Must be 21 years of age.
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Seasonal on-call positions
All equipment provided
\$8-10/ hour
Applicants must have flexible schedule, very warm clothing, an excellent work ethic. Apply in person at 212 1st St. Corvallis between 8-5 pm.

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Land & Landscape Maintenance
Commercial Cleaning

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

needed for immediate openings at U of I Laundry Service to process clean and soiled linens. Good hands/eye coordination and ability to stand for several hours at a time necessary. Days only from 6:30 am to 3:30 pm plus weekends and holidays. Scheduled around classes. Maximum of 20 hrs. per week. \$6.00 per hour for production and \$6.50 for Laborers. Apply in person at the U of I Laundry Service at 105 Court St., Monday through Friday from 8 am to 2 pm.

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We want you on our team. We have positions open for day servers, cooks, kitchen managers, floor managers. Please apply in person, 305 E. Washington, between 2-4pm, seven days a week.

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121 N. Link Street
Taking applications for very experienced wait staff.
Please apply with in 10-15 pm.

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You may complete an employment application form at: 725 South Dubuque St., Suite 230, Phone: 319-486-9500

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Part time and full time opportunities available. If you have professional human relation and communication skills, prove cash handling/financing abilities, and looking for a great career opportunity, complete an application today at First National Bank. Part-time hours: Monday through Friday: 8:00 am - Noon and Monday through Friday: 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm. Each position requires 1-2 Saturday evenings per month. Most available breaks and summers. Complete an application at:

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PART-TIME child care in exchange for room and board, 15 minutes from U of I. Also need temporary a.m. care for salary. 678-9999

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The Iowa's Child Nursery has openings full and part-time for babies 6 weeks-24 months. Our nursery coordinator has a degree in elementary education and early childhood education. For information, phone 337-9979.

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QUALITY clean, gently used household furnishings, desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, etc. New and used. Antiques in town "Not Necessarily Antiques" 215 1st St., Iowa City 351-6326.

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LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY used clothing, clean household items, dishes, linens and appliances. All proceeds go to Mission work. THE CROWDED CLOSET 1121 Gilbert Court 337-2953

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QUEEN size orthopedic mattress

Set. Brass headboard and foot. Never used - still in plastic. Cost \$1000, sell \$300. (319)362-7177

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TWO free litters to good home.

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GARAGE/PARKING

ADP383, Downtown parking, available January 1. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

PARKING spaces in lot, walking distance to downtown, \$30 per month.

M.F. 9-5pm. 351-2178.

BICYCLE

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1983 Ford conversion van, 87K, excellent condition. 338501/0. o.b.o. 338-2782.

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oled, rims, ground effects, etc. \$4000.00. Ryan, 466-1151.

1989 Oldsmobile Supreme

V-6, 5-speed, A/C, aluminum wheels, Black, 100K, \$4500/0. o.b.o. (319)338-7466.

1991 Jeep Wrangler 4x4

4 liter, 5-speed. Call Mike 338-6161.

1992 Ford Explorer

4-door, leather interior, fully loaded, white with red trim, one owner. Excellent condition. 76,000 miles. \$1,500. Dave, call Kevin 319-365-4571 ext 13.

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ROOM FOR RENT

ADP01, Sleeping rooms, share bath, walking distance to downtown. M.F. 9-5pm. 351-2178.

ADP356

Quiet, clean and close to campus. 7 different locations, prices \$275. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

ARENA hospital location

Rooms starting at \$240/month. All utilities paid. Share kitchen and bath. Call 354-2233.

BEAUTIFUL, quiet, large room

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Greg Kirschling MOVIE REVIEW

"Mortal Kombat: Annihilation":

★ out of ★★★★★

Starring: Robin Shou, Brian Thompson and James Remar
Directed by: John R. Leonetti

Now playing: Coral IV, Coralville
Showtimes: nightly at 7:10 and 9:40; Saturday and Sunday at 1:10 p.m. and 3:50 p.m.

'MK' sequel is annihilatingly awful

You know, I kind of liked the first "Mortal Kombat" movie. It was great in that Friday-night-at-the-mall sort of way, with superb effects, lots of action, and a wink-wink sense of humor. Sure enough, it wasn't an Oscar contender, but it is undeniably the best video-game movie ever made.

It is the absence of this sense of humor, and the total lack of any attempt at an engaging story that makes its sequel, "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation," one of the most laboring theatrical experiences of the year. There are no pleasures, guilty or otherwise, in this grade-Z chop socky that would be more at home as the Late, Late, Late Night Movie than on the silver screen in 1997.

The plot of "Annihilation" involves saving the Earth from evil dimensional warlords. This is accomplished by a select group of mortals, led by Liu Kang (Robin Shou), defeating a bunch of immortals in a tournament of combat (or, kombat, I guess). There is a code of protocol to all this, but that mischievous overlord Shao Kahn has broken those rules, opening up a portal to our world and trying to merge the two dimensions. The Earth is being, well, annihilated,

What we have here is the doomed structure of fight scene, transition, fight scene, transition, for 90 minutes.

and our heroes (none of whom could act their way out of a wet sack) are left to save us from the wrath of the elder gods.

I didn't make up one word of that plot description. How could I? That's the kind of alter reality you think up when you're an enterprising 12-year-old only child who has a healthy collection of action figures and too much free time in which to use them. But instead of this invoking warm nostalgia, it simply comes off as bad filmmaking. I can't shake from my head the image of preadolescent, real-life Beavis and Butt-heads pointing at this movie and saying, "That's cool. Huh, huh."

But I suppose that is the point. This movie is made for boys still obsessed with professional wrestling and the Spice Girls, and it makes no apology for it. It is made strictly for fans of the game, replete with gratuitous cameos

from characters who are there solely to gain credibility with game fans.

I can appreciate that, since so many film adaptations of anything — be it a video game, a TV show, a comic book, or even a novel — take on a different personality from the source material and suffer because of it. But with something like "Mortal Kombat," a video game whose interaction consists entirely of fight scenes, some semblance of a story must be provided to maintain the attention. What we have here is the doomed structure of fight scene, transition, fight scene, transition, for 90 minutes.

It became physically painful for me to watch this film, almost making me wish I was on the screen taking actual punishment instead of merely sitting in my comfy, passive theater seat looking at it.

To sum up the nature of "Mortal Kombat: Annihilation," consider one the career arc of one of its "actors." The evil Shao Kahn is played by Brian Thompson, who played the sadistic heavy in Sylvester Stallone's horribly bad machofest "Cobra." With this pubescent fare, it's clear Mr. Thompson's best days are behind him.

five questions with... The Lunachicks

The Lunachicks are scheduled to perform tonight at 9 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The five-piece, all-female band had largely played the underground scene since 1988, but have also appeared in concerts with Deborah Harry, Joan Jett, Marilyn Manson, Pearl Jam and many others.

The *DI* held a telephone interview with vocalist Theo to find out just what has made the Lunachicks tick for so long.

1. *DI*: Since your formation in 1988, how has punk and/or rock progressed or regressed since then?

Theo: With Jane's Addiction, things really began to change. Nirvana's hitting it big opened up doors in a big way. Lately though, punk has predominantly been in the public eye in California. Some of it has roots like us, but some of it's different.

In terms of the pop thing — it's like kids like it for a year or as long as it's shoved in their face. It's the backlash thing where it's like "I love it, I love it!" for as long as the music's shoved in their face and then you get sick of it and say, "No, I hate it."

I find ska incredibly annoying. I love the old ska, but I find the new stuff really irritating.

2. *DI*: What do you think of Hanson and the Spice Girls?

Theo: All I can do is laugh, honestly. Hanson is like the Osmonds of the 90's and the Spice Girls are just retarded.

3. *DI*: What did you think of *Rolling Stone's* "Women in Rock" issue? How have women progressed in rock since the '80s?

Theo: Not much, honestly. More women are bigger now, but they're still kind of whittled down to a more feminine type of thing and sound instead of hard rock.



4. *DI*: Are you saying only women in hard rock can be strong?

Theo: No, I mean women in hard rock bands are still not at the forefront. It's only the feminine aspect that's publicized.

5. *DI*: I noticed you recorded your latest album *Pretty Ugly* in the house Anne Rice wrote "Interview with the Vampire." Do you believe in vampires?

Theo: I do. A long time ago we were on tour in Dallas, Texas or somewhere (a town I don't particularly like). It was six in the morning and I wanted to get some sleep before the show that night. But all of my dreams were of these fucked-up vampires. And later I found out from a friend that there was a huge vampire scene in Dallas.

—Katharine Horowitz

American Film Institute will select 100 best movies

AFI announced a list of 400 films, which includes "Casablanca" and "Animal House," from which 100 will be selected as America's best.

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dorothy clicking her heels three times. The original Scarface holding a machine gun. E.T. saying goodbye.

The American Film Institute wants to choose the 100 greatest American movies — and "The Wizard of Oz" (1939), "Scarface: The Shame of a Nation" (1932) and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (1982) all are contenders.

"Ben-Hur," "Casablanca," "The Searchers," "Star Wars" and "Chinatown" are on the list. There is plenty from Alfred Hitchcock, Howard Hawks and Steven Spielberg.

The oldest film is 1912's "Richard III." Three 1996 releases made the ballot — "Jerry Maguire," "Fargo" and "The English Patient."

Among notable films missing on the AFI's list are "The Great Dic-

tator," "Dinner at Eight" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Oliver Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July" is selected but not George Cukor's "Born Yesterday."

Documentaries were not eligible, and neither were short films. Director Elia Kazan was nominated for "A Streetcar Named Desire" but not "A Face in the Crowd." Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" made the cut but not his "Malcolm X." John Ford is well represented — "The Grapes of Wrath," "Stagecoach," among others — but "The Long Voyage Home" wasn't on the list.

Several independent films were among the finalists. They include "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Pulp Fiction" and "sex, lies and videotape." Among the more unlikely selections is "National Lampoon's Animal House."

The 400 films were selected for their critical recognition, major award wins, popularity over time, historical significance and cultural impact. The winning 100 will be announced in a June television show honoring film's first century. The judges for the Top 100 include critics, filmmakers, historians, movie executives, President Clinton and the first lady, the AFI said.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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EMC	The Long, Hot Summer (58) *** (Paul Newman)	Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines (B, '52) (52)	Five Million Years to Earth (10:30)									
MTV	Vacation	Week/Rock	Beavis	Beavis	Yo!	MTV Unplugged						
USA	Highlander	Backdraft (R, '91) *** (Kurt Russell, William Battyse)	The Great Plains Off-Road Adventure (R, '94) ***									
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- 1 Scrap
- 7 Makes merry
- 14 Output
- 15 Old-time buffalo hunter
- 16 Pump worker, perhaps
- 17 Magic, once
- 18 R.O.T.C. relative
- 19 Home built in a day?
- 21 Hit the road
- 22 "Yeah, right!"
- 24 Source of relief
- 25 Self-questioning reply
- 26 Rage
- 28 "Yes, ____"
- 30 Current line
- 31 Blot
- 33 Industrial fuels
- 35 Horseplay
- 37 Some parasites
- 40 Shocked
- 44 Hazzard County lawman
- 45 Mischievous
- 47 Overly sentimental
- 48 Small, for short
- 49 Scratches (out)
- 51 Esoteric
- 52 Melville work
- 54 Lorraine's partner
- 56 Bloomers worn around the neck
- 57 Rock's Milli-
- 59 Turns alternative
- 61 Annual, as Mediterranean winds
- 62 Tchotchke
- 63 Striking out
- 64 Roscoe

DOWN

- 1 is worried about
- 2 "Moses in Egypt" composer
- 3 Flip
- 4 "PT 109" actor
- 5 Biling
- 6 Flow
- 7 Zuppa di pesce ingredient
- 8 League member
- 9 Batman before George
- 10 Hyalite, e.g.
- 11 Collected abundantly
- 12 Position of prominence
- 13 Forays
- 14 Some tournaments
- 20 Diner stack
- 23 Doesn't give up
- 27 Paris pal
- 29 "Who's the Boss?" role
- 36 Succumbed to a swindle
- 32 Uttar Pradesh city
- 34 Xmas armfuls: Abbr.
- 35 Flurky
- 37 Dear
- 38 Fire
- 39 Silver eagle wearer
- 41 Simian
- 42 One over the limit
- 43 Keyboard whiz
- 46 Home
- 50 Noted script?
- 53 Serine leader
- 54 Economist
- 55 Greenspan
- 56 Three-time director for Marion
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- 60 Army mascot

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Television 'Home Shopping Network' founder building seventh broadcast network

NEW YORK (AP) — The crowded television marketplace will soon have a seventh network, one whose owner promises to leave parents worry-free about sex and violence.

Promising family entertainment like "Touched By An Angel" reruns, the co-founder of the Home Shopping Network said that his Pax Net will begin operating next summer in nearly all markets in the country.

At least initially, it will be a mixture of syndicated programming, three original shows, overnight simulcasts with a Christian cable network and infomercials, said its owner, Florida media executive Lowell "Bud" Paxson.

"We want to try to keep it family-based and drama-oriented where you get that wholesome, feel-good (feeling) after you watch the shows," he told reporters.

Paxson paid \$950,000 per show for reruns of the CBS hit "Touched By An Angel." He said it will be his network's flagship program, airing weeknights at 8 p.m. across the country. He also bought syndication rights to other CBS programs, "Promised Land" and "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman."

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Roses are red, Hawkeyes are blue

Iowa coach Hayden Fry says that there are no bad bowl games. And who am I to argue. I mean, Fry's been going to bowl games longer than I've been able to control my own bladder.

What Fry may not realize, is that for this particular Iowa football team, there are bad bowl games. If the Hawkeyes do indeed win on Saturday, and are fortunate enough to reach a bowl game, you can rest assured that it can be classified as a "bad" bowl game.

The only good bowl games for this team are the ones played in Pasadena, Orlando and Tampa Bay. Perhaps when Fry is at home watching these on television, it will dawn on him that his team should be there.

Iowa came into this season with high expectation. Although very few national media outlets thought of the Hawkeyes as Rose Bowl contenders, those around the state knew there was something special about this team.

With players like Tim Dwight, Tavian Banks, Jared DeVries and Matt Sherman all back, it seemed okay to say those words we haven't heard around here in awhile: Big Ten Champs.

But the Hawkeyes failed. Seven wins and four losses, for this particular team, is failing. The obvious reason for the demise is that this team did not learn how to win close



Chris Snider

games. Iowa started the season by blowing out its first four mediocre opponents by a combined score of 221-46. The second half in those games was a mere formality.

When it came time to do something in the second half against Michigan, the Hawkeyes couldn't. The same thing happened at Wisconsin and Northwestern. Iowa had every opportunity to win all three games, but appeared to have no idea how to do so.

One reason is the offense, which has become, for lack of a better word, unoriginal. It's a foregone conclusion that the first play of every game is going to be a handoff to Tavian Banks. And if that works, the second play is going to be the same. And the third. Are you seeing a pattern here?

The Hawkeyes have also had a hard time getting the ball to Tim Dwight. Some of that can be blamed on the fact that Randy Reimers is not the passer that Matt Sherman is.

The rest of the blame can be given to the lack of creating plays for Dwight. It seems like Dwight only goes out on deep routes.

If there was ever a player you would want going across the middle, it's Dwight. If there was ever a player you would want to throw a screen pass to and see what he can do, it's Dwight. Those passes are a lot more high-percentage than 50-yard bombs.

And if Dwight's running short routes, it is going to open up Damon Gibson for some more long routes, which he seems to be the most adept on the team at running.

But then again, Dwight hasn't exactly caught everything in sight. He's had his share of passes bounce off his hands.

It's hard to blame the defense for Iowa's woes. It's done a pretty good job this sea-

son. But then again, if the defense plays just a little bit better, if they hold Wisconsin to four less points, Northwestern to two less points, Michigan to five less points, that's three victories.

Holding a team to 13 points is only impressive when your offense scores 14 points. It doesn't take a genius to figure that out. This is a team game.

It's easy to blame the special teams, especially for the last two losses. Zach Bromert and Chad Johnson each missed a pair of field goals at Northwestern, any one of which would have won the game for Iowa.

But prior to the game, we had no real reason to believe they were going to make any of the field goals. It's common knowledge that Iowa was not a strong kicking team.

As far as Chad Johnson is concerned, the Iowa coaching staff should never have put him in that position.

Had they given him opportunities earlier in the season to get used to kicking in a game situation, then you can blame the freshman. But when you sit him on the sideline all season long and then dust him off in the second-to-last game of the season and expect him to make a field goal, you're asking too much.

Few people even remembered Chad Johnson was on the team until he attempted his first field goal last weekend.

As far as Bromert is concerned, he's struggling. That's not difficult to see.

But then again, with this team, he should never be in that position.

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Wolverines stay in national title hunt

For Ohio State head coach John Cooper, the task is simple: Beat Michigan.

And in doing so, get revenge for all the times the Wolverines spoiled an outstanding Ohio State season by beating the Buckeyes.

Three of the last four seasons, Cooper has taken an unbeaten team into the Michigan game, and all three times they've lost.

Last year, the Buckeyes, favored to win by 17 points at home, fell apart in the second half and lost to the Wolverines, 13-9.

But this season, the tables are turned. Michigan is undefeated, ranked No. 1 in the land with the country's best defense. The game is in Ann Arbor, and the No. 4 Buckeyes are the underdogs.

It's the first time since 1947 that the Wolverines have entered "the big game" ranked tops in the land.

"The truth doesn't bother me," Cooper said at his weekly news conference. "I don't like it, but the only way we're going to do something about it is go win the game."

For the Wolverines, this game is the second-to-last step in their march for respect. Following four consecutive four-loss seasons, Michigan's goal this year was to



Wayne Drehs

return to national prominence. A win over the Buckeyes and a win in the Rose Bowl should be enough for a national title - the ultimate respect earner. All top-ranked teams who have won their bowl games have won the national title.

"The last four seasons, the tradition of Michigan hasn't been upheld," quarterback Brian Griese said following last Saturday's win over Wisconsin. "The tradition at Michigan is to win championships. And that's what happened today."

The Wolverines, No. 14 in the AP pre-season poll - could be the lowest ranked preseason team to win the national title since unranked Brigham Young did it in 1984.

As in any heated rivalry, there has been plenty of trash-talking between the two teams over the years.

And if history is any indication, when Ohio State talks, Michigan wins; and when Michigan talks, Michigan wins.

Before Michigan's 31-23 upset of Ohio State in 1995, Ohio State wide receiver Terry Glenn said: "Michigan is nobody. We should keep Michigan down where they belong just like the rest of the teams."

In '91, Michigan offensive tackle Greg Skrepenak said: "It would be an upset if Ohio State beats us and very upsetting. We're not going to let it happen. We're going to beat Ohio State." They did, 31-3.

Before the '86 game, quarterback Jim Harbaugh "guaranteed" a Michigan victory and delivered a 26-24 verdict over Ohio State.

Earlier this week, Ohio State wide receiver

David Boston had this to say about Saturday's big game between the top-ranked Wolverines and fourth-ranked Buckeyes: "If our offense and defense are clicking, we should win by two or three touchdowns. Watch out, Buckeye fans."

Remember the last time Michigan had a challenge in a big game? Penn State surely does.

Michigan 21, Ohio State 17

WISCONSIN AT PENN STATE
Any hopes the Badgers had of reaching the Rose Bowl ended with last week's loss at Michigan. Wisconsin has never beaten Wisconsin at Beaver Stadium.

The Nittany Lions bounced back from their loss to Michigan and destroyed Purdue, 42-17, in West Lafayette, last week.

Ironically, it is the Boilermakers that Wisconsin is battling with for a bowl trip to the Outback Bowl in Tampa Bay, Florida.

Penn State has the seventh-ranked rushing defense in the league, allowing six rushers to run for over 100 yards.

Ron Dayne is fourth in the NCAA in rushing, averaging 143, while leading the Badgers to an 8-3 record and a No. 24 ranking. This despite missing two games this season - including last week's loss to Michigan - and playing in only one series against Iowa.

"He's just like all the other running backs - only bigger," Penn State's Aaron Collins said. "Whenever you add the size to that kind of ability it makes it tougher to stop him."

Not tough enough.

Penn State 35, Wisconsin 17

PURDUE AT INDIANA
Purdue's "Old Golden Bucket" is on the line in the 100th meeting of these two foes. With Purdue in the running for a New Year's Day bowl game this year, this annual rivalry has changed.

What used to be a game to determine which team was definitely the worst in the state, is now a contest that sets Indiana up as spoilers. There's nothing they'd like better than to make sure their in-state rivals are forced to a so-called minor bowl game.

The Hoosiers will be ready.

Indiana 21, Purdue 20

MICHIGAN STATE AT ILLINOIS
For the Spartans, this is their first game since losing four straight after their 5-0 start. As fast as their Rose Bowl hopes were flushed away, so were dreams of the Fighting Illini winning a game.

The Illini have lost sixteen straight games, a school record. Saturday's contest against the Spartans will mark the last game for senior running back Robert Holcombe, the school's all-time leading rusher.

While a career in the NFL surely awaits the Illinois running back, his teammates would love to reward all his accomplished with an upset of the Spartans in Champaign.

Michigan State 31, Illinois 28

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Ohio State head coach John Cooper, the task is simple. Beat Michigan in doing so, get revenge for returns to national prominence. A win over Michigan should be enough for a national title. The Hawkeyes and fourth-ranked Buckeyes should be enough for a national title. Fry's big game between the top-ranked Wolverines and fourth-ranked Buckeyes. If our offense and defense are clicking.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Seniors hope to end

BY TONY WIRT
THE DAILY IOWAN

For seventeen members of the Iowa football team, Saturday afternoon will be the last time in uniform on the sacred ground of Kinnick Stadium.

These seniors have spent the past four to five years dedicating their lives to the black and gold. While the game against Minnesota will bring an end to their careers in Kinnick, a loss to the Golden Gophers means the end to their playing days at Iowa.

Running back Tavian Banks isn't about to let that happen though.

"I know I'm not going out a loser in Kinnick Stadium," Banks said.

His teammates feel the same way. While wide receiver and return specialist Tim Dwight hopes to play elsewhere after his Iowa days are done, he will always have a soft spot for his home stadium.

"Kinnick is a special place to me, especially with the fans," Dwight said. "That's probably the greatest thing about playing at Iowa. I just love it."

The fact that the senior class will not get any more games in front of the home fans is just starting to settle in on some of the players.

"I sat back on the couch Saturday night after the Northwestern game and thought, 'Wow, there's only one game left,'" said cornerback Ed Gibson. "It's unbelievable."

While some players are looking to a career in the professional ranks, others are just getting ready to adjust to life after football.

"I'll probably go through some severe withdrawals, but that's sports and I'll just have to get on with my life," said defensive tackle Jon LaFleur, who plans to work for his family's cattle business after graduation in December. "I always dreamed of playing for the Hawks, and now it's coming to an end. I'm sure it'll be very emotional."

"Next semester will be tough when I start walking over to the practice field and realize that I don't have to be there," Gibson said. "I've been playing football since I was eight, and all of a sudden it just stops and I don't get to put on pads anymore."

Not only will the players have some adjusting to do, but the coaching staff will have plenty of holes to fill with the class of 1997 gone. All seventeen seniors have been listed on the two-deep roster this year.

"They've been great all the way through," coach Hayden Fry said. "You always miss your graduating seniors because they take with them all that coaching and experience."

"I'll miss their leadership first, but I'll miss the potential for the big play from Tavian, Timmy, and (Matt) Sherman, the



Iowa senior captains (left-right) Tim Dwight, Matt Sherman, Kerry Cooks and Jon LaFleur walk out for the pregame coin flip two weeks ago at Wisconsin.

steady defensive play calling by Kerry Cooks, the interceptions by (Plez) Atkins, along with all the others."

This senior class has accomplished a lot in its five years here. Iowa has been to the Alamo Bowl twice, the Sun Bowl once and beaten a ninth-ranked Penn State team.

On top of all that they have gotten from the game of football, the seniors feel that they have grown together into a group of friends.

"It's been great," Gibson said. "I couldn't ask for anything better. This is a great bunch of guys to just hang out with. You guys don't get to see the side that I get to see, and maybe that's good. It's all kinds of different attitudes, backgrounds, and we just came together and bonded."

While Dwight has been on campus for four years, he feels that the time has blown by too fast.

"It's gone by so fast," Dwight said. "You struggle through your first two years, you

get to know everybody, and the next thing you know the door's about to shut and they're kicking your butt right out."



Jason House reacts after missing an interception earlier this season.

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Plez Atkins

Atkins, a cornerback from Bartlett, Texas, has been a mainstay in Iowa's defensive backfield for the past four years. After seeing action in his first eight games as a freshman, he took over the starting job and has yet to give it up.

He led the Big Ten and was fifth in the nation with six interceptions in 1995. This season, Atkins has two interceptions to go along with nine pass breakups.

Tavian Banks

After backing up Sedrick Shaw for three years, Banks finally earned the starting role this season and has excelled in the spotlight and become one of the premier running backs in the nation.

Banks, from Bettendorf, has set four Hawkeye season records with 1,565 yards, 19 touchdowns, 17 rushing touchdowns, and 114 points. He also holds the career touchdown mark with 36.

Banks surpassed 1,000 yards this season on only 125 carries, faster than any back in NCAA Division I history.

Ricard Carter

Carter, a wide receiver from Passaic, N.J., has seen action as Iowa's second team split-end for the past two years.

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PREGAME PICK

Don't fret, the Hawks are bowl bound Iowa 38, Minnesota 7

This isn't how it's supposed to end in the movies.

On the big screen the good guys always win, but for Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks, their senior seasons haven't followed the script.

Ten years from now, Hawkeye fans would watch NFL games on Sundays and talk about how they witnessed the final game for Dwight and Banks in the black and gold. They would talk about how the Iowa students tore down the goal posts after the win over Minnesota clinched a Rose Bowl berth.

Numerous missed field goals and squandered scoring opportunities later, the Hawkeyes' ending rivals that of "Blue Chips" on the disappointment scale. But Iowa has one last chance to keep Siskel and Ebert from giving them two thumbs down.

Besides a bowl berth, with a win the Hawkeyes can at least salvage their pride and keep the bronze pig in the friendly confines of the Richard O. Jacobson Athletic Building for yet another winter.

To do so, the Hawkeyes will get back to what got them off to such a good start and

that's more of Dwight and Banks. In Iowa's six wins, one, if not both of the dynamic duo has had a huge game. To end the Hawkeyes' skid, Dwight will have a game that scares the Gophers more than "The Serpent and the Rainbow."

Minnesota ranks dead last in the Big Ten in pass defense and Randy Reiners is on the mend from his knee injury and you know Dwight is restless. Not only have the Hawkeyes lost the last two games, Dwight has hardly seen the ball.

But Reiners' health will be tested by the Minnesota defense, which leads the Big Ten in sacks with 34, including 15.5 by the conference leader Lamanzer Williams.

Banks is still trying to keep his hopes for the Doak Walker Award and a trip to New York for the Heisman ceremony alive. With 1,565 yards rushing, Banks needs another big game to keep his Big Apple hopes alive.

The Minnesota offense is led by the Big

Ten's leader in all purpose yardage, Tatu Atwell. Senior quarterback Cory Sauter and Atwell will test the Hawkeye secondary, which saw strong safety Kerry Cooks and cornerback Plez Atkins both go down with injuries against Northwestern.

If Atkins can't play, it might be a welcome sight for Sauter to see a different face in the Iowa secondary. Two years ago, Atkins intercepted a Sauter pass and returned it into Minnesota territory before fumbling it back to the Gophers. On the very next play, Sauter threw in the direction of Atkins again and the result was the same, except for the fumble.

The gift giving has continued for Minnesota this season. The Gophers had all but put the final nail in the coffin against Penn State before tailback Thomas Hamner's fumble. Against the Hawkeyes, Minnesota won't

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have the luxury of losing a lead late in the game. This time the ending is similar to "Caddyshack," Iowa's TNT is more than enough to exterminate the Gophers.

Andy Hamilton is a UI senior and Pregame editor.



Andy Hamilton

PICKS TO CLICK VS. MINNESOTA

Chris Snider, Pregame editor - Zach Bromert.
Ru-DEE, Ru-DEE, Ru-DEE.
Andy Hamilton, Pregame editor - Tim Dwight. Final game in his hometown.
Mike Triplett, Sports editor - Jared DeVries. His last home game?
Becky Grubb, assistant sports editor - Matt Hughes. He's playing hurt.
Wayne Drehs, Iowa football writer - Matt Sherman. Coin toss expert.
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Seniors hope to end careers with victory

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special teams, returning five kicks for 114 yards this season, a 22.8-yard average. Carter's first kick return also ended up his longest, a 75-yarder against Iowa State that set up an Iowa touchdown in 1996.

Kerry Cooks
Cooks, one of Iowa's co-captains, has started at strong safety for the past two seasons. The Irving, Texas, native has four career interceptions, two coming this year. He has scored two touchdowns, a 51-yard fumble recovery against Iowa State as a freshman, and a 30-yard interception return against the Cyclones this season. Cooks has delivered many big hits on Hawkeye opponents, even being selected to ESPN's Plays of the Week for a hit he made on Ohio State's Dimitrious Stanley last year.

Tim Dwight
Dwight has been Mr. Versatility for the Hawkeyes, playing wide receiver and defensive back along with returning punts and kicks. In his four years at Iowa, Dwight has electrified Hawkeye fans with his returns, taking four punts back for touchdowns. He is the only Iowa player to gain over 1,000 yards in three categories: 1,038 on punt returns, 1,111 on kickoff returns, and 2,191 receiving. The Iowa City native was a 1997 Play-boy preseason all-American and was named first team all-America in 1996 by the Football Writers Association as a punt return-

er. He also competed for Iowa's track team. "I would like to be remembered as a guy who layed it on the line week in and week out," Dwight said. "I'd like for people to sit back in 50 years and say 'That Dwight kid, he was a pretty good player.'"

Epenesa Epenesa
Epenesa, a native of American Samoa, was listed as the second team defensive tackle following spring practice. He has played in all 10 games so far this year, recording 24 tackles with seven for a loss. He also has four sacks. Epenesa joined the team as a walk-on after attending Iowa Wesleyan and later earned a scholarship.

Damon Gibson
Gibson has responded well to his move into the starting lineup this season, becoming the Hawkeyes' number two receiver with 21 catches for 484 yards. The Houston, Texas, native is currently 10th in the Big Ten in receiving yards per game with a 48.4 average. His longest reception was a 65-yard touchdown earlier this season.

Ed Gibson
Gibson, a cornerback from Davenport, has been the starting cornerback for the first time this year and has made the most of it, breaking up eight passes and totaling 43 tackles. Gibson already knows what his greatest memory of his playing days will be. "My interception against Michigan is probably the biggest thing I can look back on," Gibson said. "Even though it was a loss, we were playing against the No. 1 team in the nation and I picked off one of the top quarterbacks in the league. My first career interception - that will stick out."

Mike Goff
Goff has been an important part of Iowa's offensive line since playing in all 11 games as a true freshman. The right guard from Peru, Ill., has battled injuries in the past that have limited his starts, but has led offensive lines that have paved the way for Iowa's two most successful running backs: Shaw and Banks.

Jason House
House, an Iowa City native, has been the first team defensive end this season and has tallied 48 tackles, including four sacks. He also has nine tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 34 yards. A former walk-on, House has since earned a scholarship.

Jon LaFleur
One of Iowa's co-captains, LaFleur has anchored the defensive line this year as a defensive tackle. Known as a run-stopper, LaFleur has made 21 unassisted tackles this year and 33 total. He also has two sacks for a loss of 15 yards.



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa senior Damon Gibson runs with the ball at Wisconsin earlier this season.

For his career, LaFleur has 193 tackles and 10 career sacks. He was named defensive MVP in Iowa's upset of ninth-ranked Penn State last year.

He wears the same number (55) that his father, Dan, wore as a Hawkeye from 1972-74.

J.P. Lange
Lange, a defensive back from Hartland, Wis., has backed up Cooks at strong safety this year. Lange has seen action both in the defensive backfield and on special teams after joining the team as a walk-on.

Earlier this season against Indiana, Lange got his first career interception and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown.

Jeremy McKinney
McKinney, an offensive tackle from Brighton, Colo., has been a part of the Hawkeye offensive line for the past three years. As a freshman, he played both offense and defense, tallying 22 tackles and one sack as a defensive tackle.

Keith Rigtrup
Rigtrup, listed as the second team right guard after spring practice, transferred from Ricks Community College before the 1996 season. He was a member of the 1996 offensive

line that paved the way for 179.5 rushing yards per game.

Matt Sherman
One of four co-captains, Sherman is 23-9 as a starting quarterback. After taking the starting job as a freshman, he had started 32 straight games before injuring his hand against Michigan. The Big Ten coaches named him second team All-Big Ten in 1996 after throwing for 1,918 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The St. Ansgar, Iowa, native's 43 career touchdowns ranks second in school history. He is also fourth in passing yards (6,279), completions (440), attempts (754), and total offense (5,868).

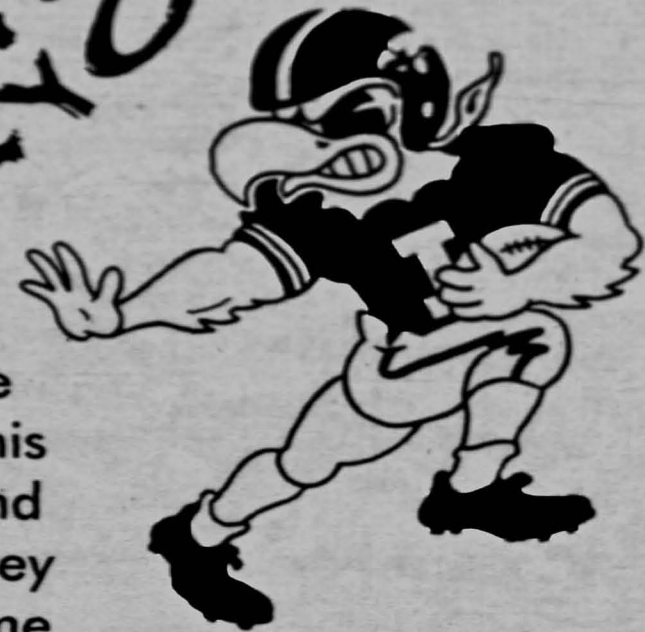
Richard Willock
Willock, from Chicago, has seen action as a second-team wide receiver and on special teams during his career at Iowa. This season, he has nine receptions for 117 yards and two touchdowns. Last year, he recovered a fumble in the end zone against Minnesota. He averaged 18.3 yards per catch last season.

Scott Yoder
Yoder, a linebacker from Grundy Center, Iowa, has seen increasing amounts of action this season. He has been in every game and registered 22 tackles and one sack as a former walk-on.

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MINNESOTA PREVIEW

Gophers want to bury Hawkeye bowl hopes

Minnesota wants to make sure Iowa is home for the holidays with a victory Saturday



ANN HENSEN/ELT ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota running back Thomas Hamner (12) evades Indiana's Kywin Supernaw, right, and Benyard Jones (obstructed) as he heads to the end zone for a touchdown on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Cory Sauter in the first quarter in Minneapolis, Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997.

the top-ten in the Big Ten in catches (eighth with 166) and yards (2,568). Atwell has proven to be a dangerous threat on special teams. The Miami, Fla., native, has returned two kickoffs for touchdowns and averages 26.0 yards per return (754 total yards). Atwell's 1,925 all-purpose yards leads the league.

"Minnesota came out and made some big plays against us," Indiana coach Cam Cameron said after last week's loss. "They have the ability to come out and really move the ball with the players they have on offense."

The Minnesota offensive attack ranks No. 9 on the Big Ten charts, averaging 299.3 yards per game.

On defense, the Gophers like to make a team beat them with the pass. Minnesota has been susceptible to the air attack, allowing more yards through the air (2,670) than any other conference team. Passing plays that don't end with a Lamazner Williams sack result in an average of 8.3 yards.

"My problem will be keeping one eye on Dwight and the other eye on the rest of my team when we are on defense," Mason said.

Williams has been a shining star on what could otherwise be labeled a mediocre defense. His 15.5 sacks has already shattered the single-season school record and leads the Big Ten; he has also tallied 20 tackles for a loss.

Piling yards up on the ground has been a more difficult chore for UM opponents so far this season. The Gophers rank fifth in the Big Ten and 39th in the nation in rushing defense, a big difference from a year ago when Minnesota ranked 104th nationally in the category.

By CHUCK BLOUNT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Minnesota Golden Gophers will come into Kinnick Stadium Saturday with a lot more riding on the game than just a pig.

In Gopherland, the annual battle for Floyd of Rosedale will also lend an opportunity to keep its border rival from making any holiday football plans.

The Hawkeyes (6-4, 2-4 in the Big Ten) need a win to keep any bowl possibilities afloat, while Minnesota (3-8, 1-6) will be playing for pride. But looking at past history, when these two teams meet, records should be thrown out the window.

"You've got to throw in the fact that they (Minnesota) always play tough against Iowa," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We can always anticipate a drop-dead, drag-out game."

Minnesota holds a 55-33-2 edge in the 106-year series history, but the Hawkeyes have won five of the last seven games. In 1990 the Gophers, who were 5-5 at the time, handed Iowa's Rose Bowl team a 31-

24 setback in the regular season finale.

This season, led by first-year coach Glen Mason (in his 12th season overall as a head coach), the Gophers have definitely shown the ability to pull off an upset. Minnesota had Penn State, who was No. 1 at the time, defeated before fumbling on its own 12-yard line and allowing the Lions to escape with a 16-15 win. The Gophers followed that up with a narrow 22-21 loss to Wisconsin a week later.

"The Penn State game, oh my gosh," Fry said. "They just completely dominated Penn State. They have played a lot of people extremely tough."

With a 24-12 victory over Indiana last

weekend, Minnesota snapped a seven-game losing streak.

Offensively, Mason has some dangerous weapons at his disposal in seniors Tutu Atwell and Cory Sauter.

Sauter has established himself as one of the premier passers in the Big Ten over his four-year career at Minnesota, totaling over 6,700 yards with 40 touchdown passes. In the UM record book, Sauter owns records for career completions, passing yards and touchdown passes.

Atwell is Minnesota's own version of Tim Dwight. In addition to owning nearly all of the UM receiving records, while ranking in

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1997 has been a disappointing season for Hawkeye fans, but no one hurts more than the players

By Mike Triplett
THE DAILY IOWAN

"You sit in the locker room and wonder, 'Why all the hard work?' All the hard work, and it's for nothing. I mean, it's not for nothing, but it is. You want to be somewhere else than you are right now."

The words came from Iowa senior Tim Dwight following the latest in a string of disappointments last Saturday at Northwestern. Four disappointing losses that made up a disappointing season and, for that matter, a disappointing career. Seniors like Dwight, Tavian Banks, Plez Atkins and Matt Sherman will graduate never having gone further than the Alamo Bowl. Never having finished higher than fourth in the Big Ten. Never having smelled the roses.

And don't think they didn't expect roses. They expected them this year. The question is, "What went wrong?" There is no good answer. "I don't know, to be honest with you," Banks said. "Kickers missed field goals. Guys jumped offside. I might have made the wrong read on runs. Somebody might have dropped a pass. Whatever.

"We're eight points away from being 9-1. Little things like that just kill me inside." Little things. In other words, so close yet so far away. "Four points (at Michigan) is nothing. And if we would have won that game, I don't think we would have lost the last two," Dwight said. "It's kind of a strange scenario, thinking (Saturday) could be the game that clinches the Rose Bowl. But it just didn't turn out that way.

"Instead, we're clinching the Sun Bowl." A pass interference call, a missed field goal and an interception at Michigan. Iowa lost by four. A pair of missed field goals, a false start penalty and a failure to score from the four-yard line at Wisconsin. Iowa lost by three. Four field goal misses, a blown punt snap and no forced turnovers at Northwestern. The Hawkeyes lost by one.

Little things. "Any time you lose a game, it's always the woulda, coulda, shoulda," senior defensive back Ed Gibson said. "You look back

at films, it's just the little fundamental things that need to be corrected. Nothing major. Not like we weren't playing hard." Maybe the fact that nothing major played a part in Iowa's deflation is exactly what hurts so much. Maybe if Iowa could point to a specific event or moment, the losses would make more sense.

Instead, Iowa players and coaches have to deal with unexplainable kicking failures, unexpected mental lapses and mysterious disappearing acts inside the red zone.

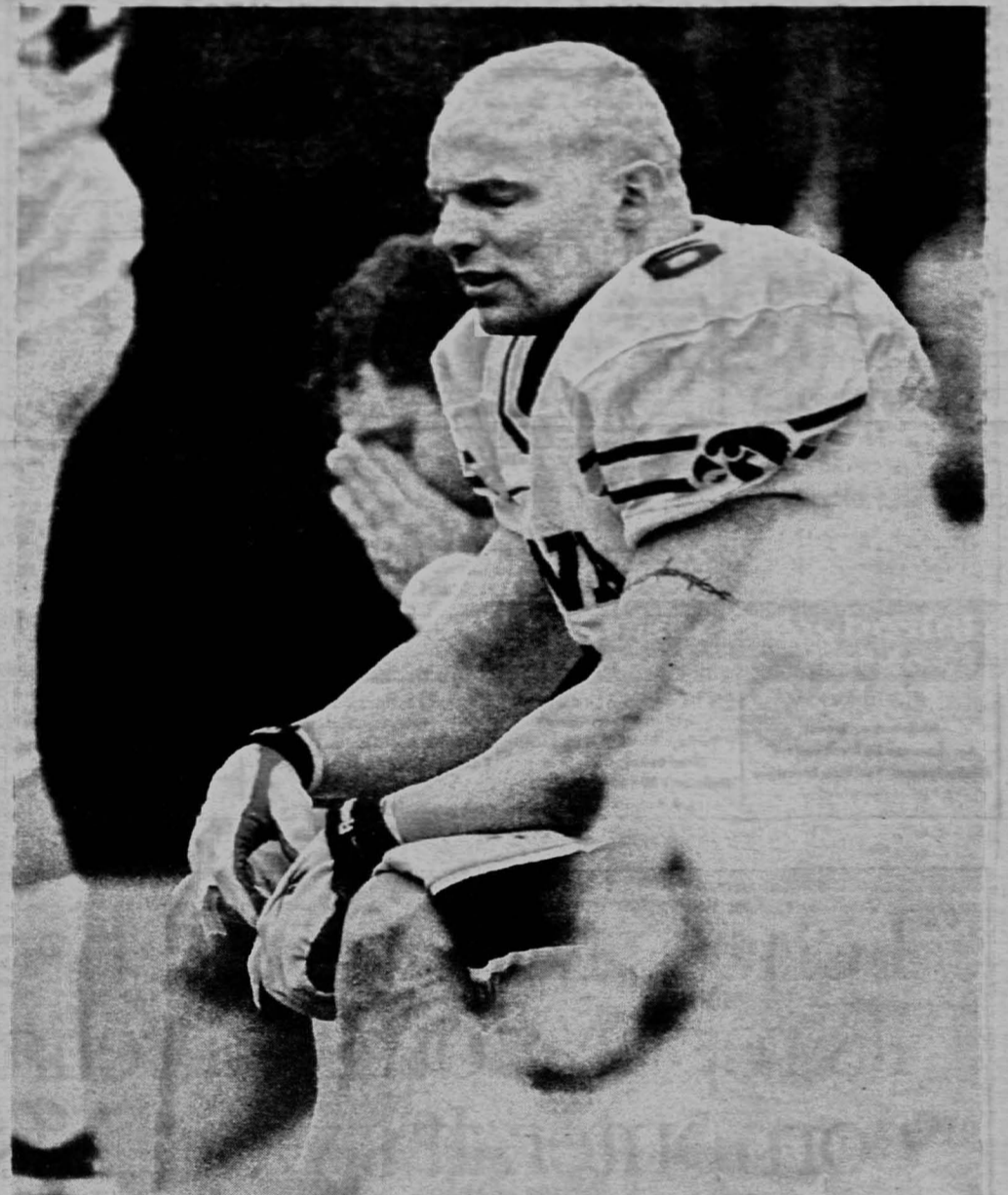
"These last two weeks have been mystifying to me. And it's driving me crazy," Dwight said. "These last two teams, we probably would have beaten nine out of 10 times. You can always say that, but it didn't happen."

Banks, too, shook his head while he described what didn't happen this season. "It's very, very disappointing. It's frustrating," Banks said. "Those last two games, we definitely should have won. We shouldn't have lost those at all. Wisconsin — the only weapon they had didn't even play the stupid game.

"Probably not a day goes by that we don't talk about it." But it doesn't help to think about what went wrong. As Iowa's players rack their brains, they find only frustration, not answers.

So all they can do is shake it off. "Unless they invented the time machine ...," Banks said. His voice trailed off. "That's the only option. Build a time machine or move on. Iowa is 6-4 and all the preseason hopes fall by the wayside with all the wouldas, the couldas and the shouldas.

"I wish we had one more chance," Dwight said. "But you only get so many chances in life and you gotta take advantage of



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Tim Dwight, right, and Zach Bromert (background) sulk on the Hawkeye bench during the fourth quarter of Iowa's 13-10 loss at Wisconsin.

your opportunities. And we haven't done that this season.

"We failed." Failure. It's a strong word. But it's a part of sports. Said Iowa coach Hayden Fry, "Look at Michigan and Ohio State. One of 'em has to lose this week.

"The reason I've survived all these years is by keeping my head screwed on straight and being realistic. You can't pin all your

hopes on one game or one season."

Dwight and his teammates now are taking a page out of their coach's book. They might still catch themselves dwelling on how close they came in 1997 — be it today, tomorrow or 10 years down the road.

But never will they think of 1997 as a tragedy. Because they got their chance. And Dwight said that's all you can ask for in life.

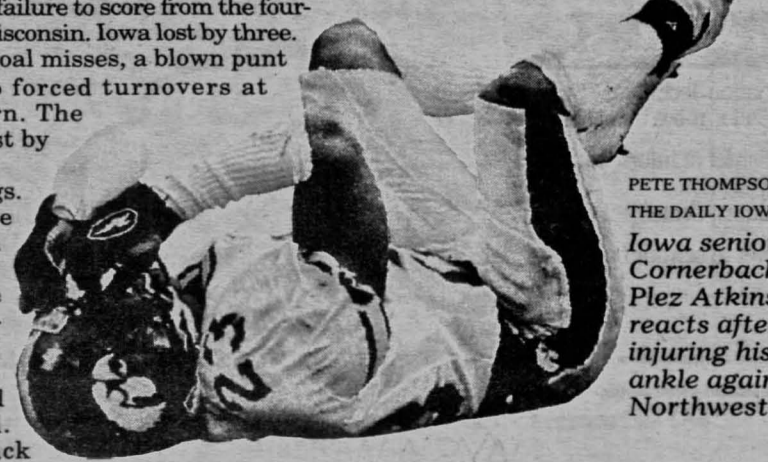
"God gives you something, and you come together with a team and you have all this stuff. And if things don't work out, that's life. That's football," Dwight said. "As long as you get a chance to play, you can't regret. You can't go back and say, 'Hey, we've worked this hard, so we should be at the Rose Bowl.' You just can't do that."

In other words, the games have to be played on the field. And sometimes a lot is involved — like luck, mistakes, officiating, turnovers, field goals ...

What went wrong in 1997? The answer is simple. Iowa lost four times. "We usually win a close game, but we haven't," Fry said. "And we're 6-4."

"I wish we had one more chance. But you only get so many chances in life and you gotta take advantage of your opportunities. And we haven't done that this season. We failed."

Tim Dwight on his final season as a Hawkeye



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Iowa senior Cornerback Plez Atkins reacts after injuring his ankle against Northwestern.

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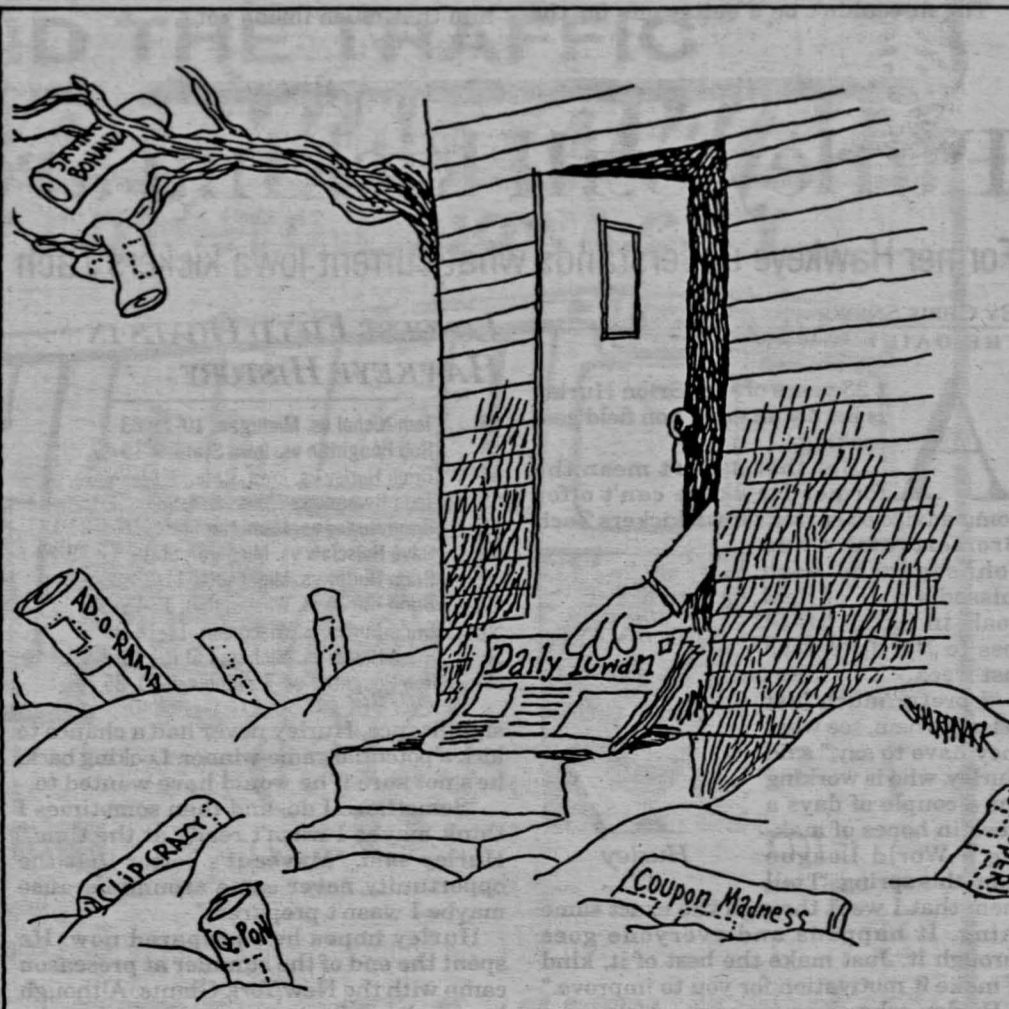
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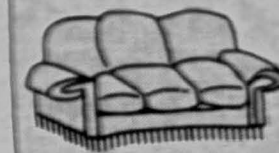


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Banks looks forward to next level

Iowa senior Tavian Banks hopes to follow Sedrick Shaw's footsteps into the NFL

BY WAYNE DREHS
THE DAILY IOWAN

T he season started with record-setting performances and questions about durability. It continued with dreams of a Heisman Trophy and the Rose Bowl.

But as Tavian Banks enters his final regular season game as a Hawkeye, not even he knows what the future will hold.

Following his first four games, which saw him rush for 203, 314, 127, and 191 yards, with 13 touchdowns, *Sports Illustrated* picked Banks to be selected No. 10 in May's NFL Draft.

But since facing tougher competition, his numbers, as well as his draft position, have slipped considerably. ESPN Draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. lists Banks as the 44th best player in the nation, three behind teammate Tim Dwight.

But in a mock draft conducted by Springfield Draft Publications, Banks was selected by the Kansas City Chiefs with pick No. 23 in the first round.

"Tavian Banks is a very explosive runner, which (Chiefs' running back) Greg Hill isn't," the Springfield people say.

The fit couldn't be a better one for the

Bettendorf, Iowa, native, a pronounced Chiefs fan.

"That would be great," he said.

Banks has put his mother in charge of handling agents and draft predictions until the season is over, and it's something they are waiting to talk about until the Hawkeyes' season is over.

NFL teams aren't allowed to discuss potential draft picks, so if there's anybody who knows where Banks could go and he's able to talk about it, it's coach Hayden Fry.

"All the scouts have been extremely positive with what they've said," Fry said. "They've complemented his open field speed, and his vision and quickness. But they've questioned his ability to run inside."

Following last weekend's game against Northwestern, in which Banks ran for 169 yards and two touchdowns, mostly between the tackles, those questions have stopped.

"That game helped Tavian close the gap a lot," Fry said. "He really did that effectively Saturday. We just hadn't featured him that much inside yet."

One player Banks frequently talks to about the NFL and what it's like is former teammate Sedrick Shaw. Iowa's all-time leading rusher was drafted in the third round last Spring by the New England Patriots, where he now anxiously awaits his chance behind all-pro Curtis Martin.

"He says it's a whole other level," Banks said. "Everybody's fast, everybody's quick, and everybody knows everything."

Banks said Shaw has learned a lot waiting behind Martin, and that he, too, wouldn't mind not playing immediately upon entering the league.

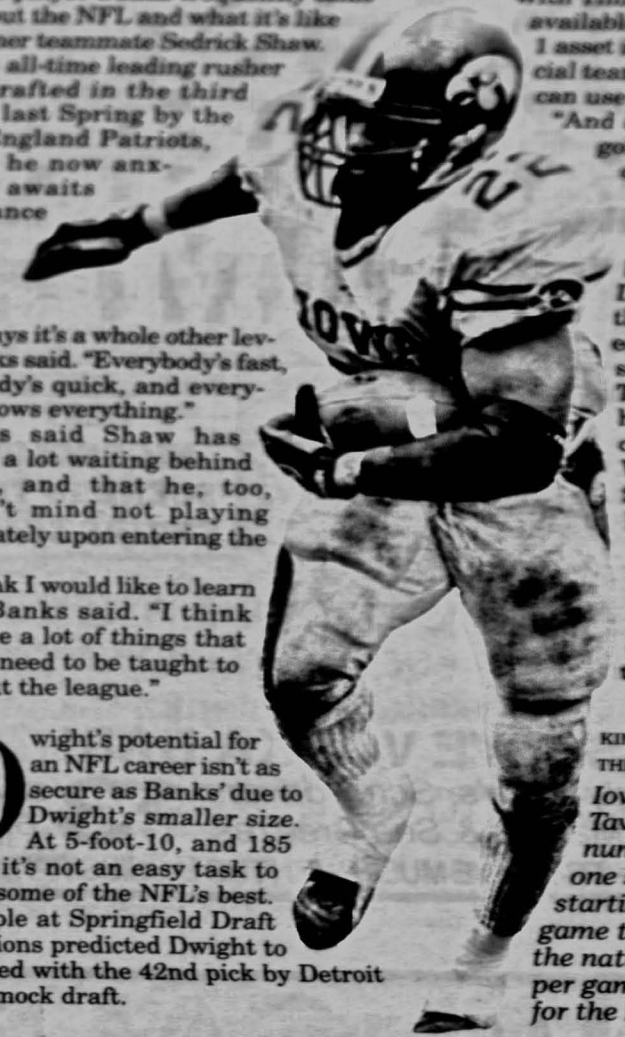
"I think I would like to learn first," Banks said. "I think there are a lot of things that I would need to be taught to me about the league."

"With Timmy, you've got to have a slot available for him," Fry said. "His No. 1 asset is the speed he brings on special teams, so you need a team that can use that."

"And somebody with his size is going to need an offense that can eliminate double coverage if he's going to be the primary receiver."

The concrete knowledge known about Banks and Dwight's future is that they both have been invited to play in all three post-season all-star games. They have yet to decide, however, which they will choose among the East-West Shrine game the Senior Bowl, and the Hula Bowl.

In addition, Banks has been informed he is officially a nominee for the Doak Walker award, given yearly to the nation's top running back.



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Iowa running back Tavian Banks has set numerous records in his one season as Iowa's starting tailback. With one game to play, he is second in the nation in rushing yards per game and is a candidate for the Doak Walker Award.

Hurley still kicking around idea of pro career

Former Hawkeye understands what current Iowa kickers Zach Bromert and Chad Johnson are going through, offers advice

BY CHRIS SNIDER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A t 23 years of age, Brion Hurley is hardly an expert on field goal kicking.

But that doesn't mean the former Hawkeye can't offer some advice to current Iowa kickers Zach Bromert and Chad Johnson, who each missed a pair of field goals in Iowa's 15-14 loss to Northwestern last week.

"I pretty much just listen to them, see what they have to say," said Hurley, who is working out a couple of days a week in hopes of making a World League team this spring. "I tell them that I went through the exact same thing. It happens and everyone goes through it. Just make the best of it, kind of make it motivation for you to improve."

Hurley, who owns six of the 11 longest field goals in Iowa history, still can name practically every field goal and extra point he ever missed in his Hawkeye career.

And most of them weren't even of major

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through a whole camp and see what is expected of me," Hurley said. "I think that's what I needed, to get into camp, get some exposure. I have a little bit better idea what I need to work on."

Hurley was utilized mainly on long field goals and short punts for the Hawkeyes. In his senior season, last year, Nick Gallery handled the long distance punting and Bromert did the short-range kicking.

Because he can do both jobs, Hurley thinks he can still find a home in professional football.

His first choice right now is the World League, which is played in Europe during the NFL offseason.

Hurley said he will try to get invited to their tryout in February and hopefully get picked up by a team.

If that doesn't work, he'll consider the Canadian Football League, where combination kickers and punters are of more value.

"I don't know which is going to work out better," Hurley said. "Sometimes I feel like my punting is better. I just try to keep up both of them. If I can keep both of them going pretty well, then I have a better

chance of getting into camp somewhere."

Hurley finished his Iowa career making 13 of 27 field goals, but attempted most of them from beyond 40 yards. He said he has improved since college.

"I'm more accurate of a kicker," he said. "Right now, I'm working a lot on my kickoffs. They're below where they should be right now. I think if I can consistently get them down to the goaline, that's going to really help my chances."

For now, he goes over to Iowa's indoor practice arena and kicks by himself. Although he doesn't work out with the Iowa kickers, he understands what they're going through.

"It's pretty hard," he said. "You feel like everything you do is your fault. You take the whole blame for the game. It's difficult. It makes you stronger, but it hurts for awhile. You don't want to be in that situation. You don't want to let your team down."

But then again, that's the life a kicker accepts.

"You're either the hero or the goat," Hurley said. "If that's too difficult to handle, you move to a different position."



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Brion Hurley on being a kicker

Banks looks forward to next level

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Banks hopes to follow Sedwick

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HAWKEYE FUTURE

Iowa looks beyond this season

By BECKY GRISH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sophomore tailback Rob Thein knows the stakes of Saturday's regular-season finale against Minnesota. He knows it's a must-win game for the Hawkeyes to qualify for a bowl game, and he also knows it could be the last time 17 seniors will suit up in the black and gold.

But Thein also realizes that Saturday's matchup with the Golden Gophers could be an important step for building the Hawkeye framework for next season.

"We've got to look at this game both ways," Thein said. "Obviously we want to try and get to a bowl game and winning would be a big step toward that. But I also think getting a victory here will help us a lot with recruiting."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry said his assistant coaches have already been traveling the country and hitting the recruiting trail. So far, Iowa has received four verbal commitments to play football for Iowa next season: RB Siaka Massaquoi, OL/DL David Walters, OL Chris Natoli, and LB Dustin DeVries.

"We're trying to evaluate tapes from all over America and compare them," the Iowa coach said. "We're really excited about the ones we've already got committed. We've really got some good kids."

Massoquoi has already been rated as the 45th best player in the nation by ESPN and was named the September high school athlete of the month for the state of Illinois. The 5-foot-11 senior from Evanston, Ill., had 52 carries for 387 yards and 4 touchdowns in a game on Oct. 4. Massaquoi gave Iowa the nod over Northwestern, Notre Dame and Illinois.

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Rob Thein

"Depending on academics, medical problems, or if we just have someone who decides to leave, we'll have between 17 to 22 scholarships available," Fry said. "We'll know for sure at midterm."

Thein said he hasn't heard much information about any of the newest Hawkeye prospects, with the exception of one name.

"I heard about Dusty and the only reason I heard about that is because I talked to my mom," Thein said. "I haven't seen him play much, but I'm sure he's a good competitor like (his brother) Jared is. Having them both on the team will be real good for our program."

No matter how many blue chip recruits the Hawkeyes can snag, the possibility of any stepping in to play as true freshmen is slim. That means the real key to next season's success will be how this year's underclassmen fill the holes created by the graduation of the seniors.

Although Hawkeye fans may be wondering who could possibly fill Dwight's shoes, the former Iowa City City High all-star knows who his successor could be.

"I think one kid that's going to be a good player here and is going to do a lot of things is Matt Stockdale," Dwight said. "I go against him day in and day out and he's a worker. He's not afraid of nobody. He's got a great attitude and he works hard."

Stockdale, who is redshirting his freshman year, is a 5-foot-10 cornerback from Iowa Falls, Iowa, who is also expected to be used extensively on special teams in the upcoming years.

Ironically the injury bug that has been Iowa's worst enemy this year may turn out to be a blessing in disguise when the 1998 season kicks off.

When four-year starting quarterback Matt Sherman was sidelined on Oct. 18 after the Michigan game, sophomore Randy Reiners was given a crash course in how to run the Iowa offense. But Reiners wasn't the only underclassman who was forced to take on a premature leadership role.

Junior Eric Thigpen saw both of his leaders, seniors Kerry Cooks and Plez Atkins, exit the Hawkeye secondary last weekend against Northwestern with injuries.

"Through the course of the year, I think my leadership skills have been developing with the help of Plez and Kerry back there

in the secondary," Thigpen said. "I had to display those qualities when Atkins went down and Tariq Holman came in for him, and (Matt) Bowen played for Cooks. Those two guys were looking up to me and I think I did a heck of a job leading them the right way."

The defense will also be bolstered by the return of Vernon Rollins. Iowa's second leading tackler in 1996 went down with a season-ending ACL tear in the second half of the Iowa State game on Sept. 20.

Rollins, along with junior Matt Hughes, had been dubbed by Fry as the best line-backer duo he ever coached. Rollins' injury forced the Hawkeyes to strengthen their depth at the position, but Hughes is waiting with anticipation for the day when he can play alongside his buddy once again.

"It's been great playing with Raj (Clark) and he's become a big part of our defense," Hughes said. "But I look forward to playing with Vernon again. It will be nice having both of them back next year."

But the future is still months away, and all Thigpen wants to concentrate on is looking ahead to Saturday's matchup with Minnesota.

"This final week is about winning. That's all we care about, winning for the seniors. We started off with a win and we want to end with a win. Getting to a bowl game just means it's an extra game where we're playing together as a family."



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Rob Thein will compete for the starting tailback job next season for the Hawkeyes. He will also be used at fullback.



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Randy Reiners has gotten valuable playing time this season and should be ready to take over as Iowa's No. 1 quarterback next season.

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No glory for Iowa assistants

Hayden Fry's right-hand men put in 80 hours a week to get the team ready for game day

finish their goals and all the game plans. "Even after all that preparation, you're never always sure on game day. You always want to look at some things again," Holton said. "It is a tough job to handle because there's too many factors that you have to balance at one given time." There is no rest. After preparing for a team all week, putting in 80 hours and playing the game on Saturday, it all starts over again on Sunday morning. Here's what an average week for an assistant coach looks like:

By SCOTT LESTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The most focused and prepared group on the Iowa football team isn't the offense or the defense, nor the head coach. That credit goes to the assistant coaches. While Hayden Fry is busy doing television and radio shows and commercials, and while the players are busy with their studies, the assistant coaches eat, sleep and breathe football — from sun up to sun down, seven days a week.

"If you think you could do anything else for a living, then you should do something else because this is a very difficult job to do and don't do it unless you have to."

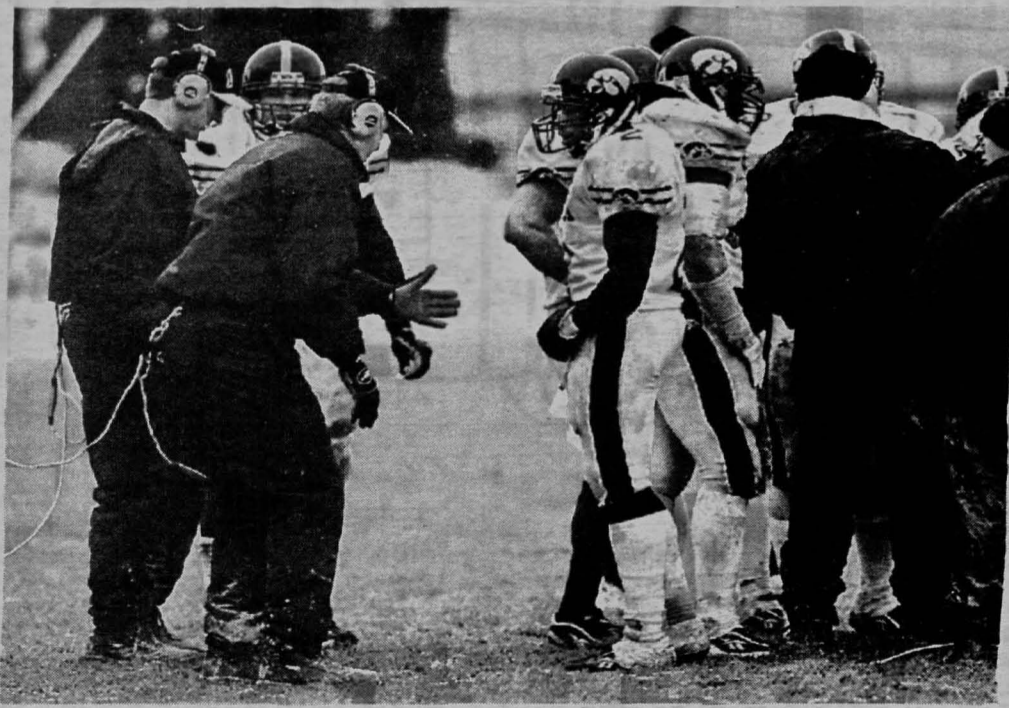
Iowa assistant coach
Mark Hendrickson

"We don't have the time to do all the stuff Hayden Fry has to do," said defensive coordinator Bob Elliott. "Our heads are down just trying to formulate the game plan and trying to teach our players." The job of assistant coaches is by no means easy. They must scout, recruit, prepare and plan. And that is before they even start to coach their players. An assistant coach can put in more than 80 hours in one week. "It's not a nine-to-five job by any means," said running backs coach Larry Holton. "We can easily double up on a 40 hour week." During the season, there is not a day off. All the coaches work non-stop in order to

Sunday starts at eight in the morning for all the coaches. This is when they grade the film and discuss what happened in Saturday's game. From Sunday afternoon until the wee hours of the night, the coaches start preparing for the next opponent by watching film and reviewing scouting reports. "When I drive home at 11:30-12 a.m., you can't believe what you have done all day," linebackers coach Bret Bielema said. "It doesn't even feel like you've done anything all day. The time flies." On Monday, they are preparing the game plan and getting everything ready to tell the players about the next opponent. Tuesday through Thursday are spent in staff meetings in the morning, practice in the afternoon and calling recruits at night. "There is no time during the day or night when you get bored," said special teams and tight ends coach Mark Hendrickson. "Everything is a challenge. Fortunately, it is an exciting challenge." By Friday, the week slows down in terms of action, but anxiety settles in. Friday is spent as a travel day or used for short workouts. "I hate Fridays," said Bielema, who is in his fourth season as a Hawkeye assistant.



Iowa coach Hayden Fry and his assistant coaches meet players as they come off the field against Northwestern last week.



Iowa assistant coaches Bret Bielema (far left) and Chuck Long talk to Iowa defenders at Northwestern last week.

"I can't stand them, just because you think about things and rehash things in your mind waiting for the game." Hendrickson, who is also in his fourth year as assistant, said that the biggest drawback to the job is time consumption. He said not everybody can do this job because there is a lot of hard work involved, but there is so much enjoyment involved with working with student-athletes. "If you think you could do anything else for a living, then you should do something else because this is a very difficult job to do and don't do it unless you have to," Hendrickson said. "I feel that this is the only thing I sure want to be doing at this time." With all the hard work and time put in by the assistant coaching staff, they receive virtually no recognition. It's a non-glamorous position, but that doesn't weigh heavily in their minds.

"I think that the biggest thing is that the coaches feel just like the players — a win is gratifying enough," said Holton, in his third year at Iowa. "When you win, everybody feels good, so that's the main thing right there."

HOME GROWN COACHES
For a few coaches on the staff, being an assistant at Iowa has a special significance. "Being an assistant here is very meaningful to me, because I did play here and it is a great start in a coaching career to be back here," said defensive backs coach Chuck Long.

Long, in his third year as a coach, said Fry is excellent to work for in the respect that he gives you a lot of space to put your

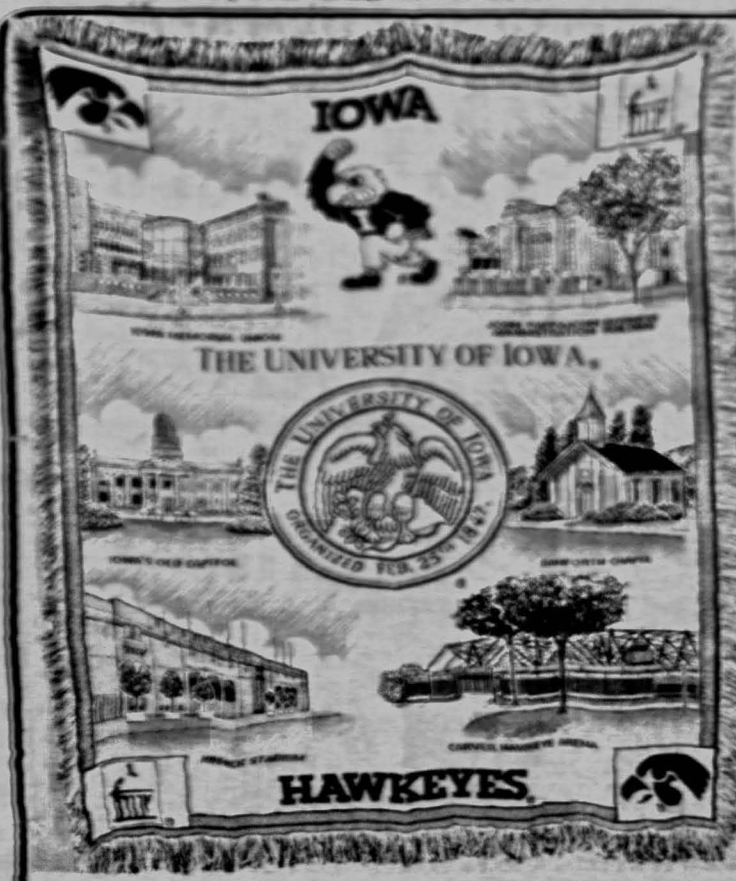
own types of plans in the game plan. "I think that is the secret to his success," Long said. "Instead of my way or the highway, he is very good about, 'Hey, this what I like. These are the parameters, and work in these parameters.'" Bielema also spent his college football career at Iowa playing under Fry. He said he finally realizes why the legendary coach put him through all that work. And it helps him relate to his players better. "I always try to think in terms of how I felt when I was a player and I try to relate to that," Bielema said. "I try to never lose sight of that, and that is a nice aspect." Holton, a Keokuk native, said it means a lot to him to be able to coach at Iowa. He grew up in Iowa and played football for Iowa State.

THE NEXT STEP
The next logical step for an assistant coach is different for everybody. It all depends on their goals and ambitions, but one move is for sure. "The next logical step is to make it to Sunday morning," said Elliott, referring to getting through the week. Every assistant coach dreams and strives to advance in the coaching world, but there is no 10-step success program. Whether the next step is a coordinator job, a job in the pros or a head coaching position, there is no determined path. It all depends on hard work and determination.

"Coach Fry always says there are two types of coaches," Bielema said. "There are ones worrying about their next job or there are ones that are doing the best job where they are at."

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Several bowls want Iowa

But a win over Minnesota is a must to become bowl eligible

BY ANDY HAMILTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Figuring out where the Hawkeyes are going for the holidays isn't as hard as calculus, but it might be tougher than getting to El Paso without a road map.

To make things simple, if the Hawkeyes lose to Minnesota, they stay home with only six wins against Division I-A opponents. If Iowa wins on Saturday, things will just be beginning to get complicated with the Hawkeyes and bowl games having to wait until after the final regular season polls come out on December 7th to make any definite plans.

After the polls come out, representatives from the Alliance, which consists of the Orange, Sugar and Fiesta Bowls, are obligated to take the champion from the Big East, SEC, ACC and Big 12 and two at-large teams.

If Penn State or Ohio State is chosen by the Alliance, the third choice of the Big Ten would go to the Outback Bowl, which would likely take Wisconsin with an 8-4 record or Purdue, which would be 8-3 with a win over Indiana. Whichever team the Big Ten sends would likely play Auburn.

Despite those teams having better records, Alamo Bowl representative Bob Gennarelli said his bowl's selection committee is expecting to choose among the Hawkeyes, Badgers and Boilermakers. Although the Alamo Bowl and Iowa have been a good match in the past, Gennarelli said the Hawkeyes don't hold any advantages over the other two schools.

The game is set to pair the fourth choice from the Big Ten against the fourth choice from the Big 12, which would probably be Missouri or Oklahoma State.

If the Alamo Bowl passes on Iowa, the Sun Bowl would have the next opportunity to pit the Hawkeyes against the third choice from the Pac-10, which would likely be Washington or Washington State.

Although Iowa's past three bowl games have been in Texas, including the Sun Bowl in 1995, Sun Bowl representative John Folmer isn't concerned about Hawkeye fans not making a return trip to the Lone Star state.

"Iowa did such a good job for us the last time, they're welcome back anytime they want to come," Folmer said. "I've been on the selection committee for 23 years and chairman of it for 15 years and I would venture to say that that's the best job that's ever been done at our bowl game by people from out of town; it was the Iowa people."

If the Big Ten fails to send a team to



The AlamoDome in San Antonio is home of the Alamo Bowl, which is one of several bowls interested in Iowa. The Hawkeyes must beat Minnesota to total six wins against Division I-A opponents.

the Alliance, the sixth-place Hawkeyes might be sent scrambling to find another bowl, but there are plenty of interested takers.

The Aloha Bowl would be one possibility. The game is slated for the fifth choice from the Big 12 to play the fourth choice from the Pac-10. Only five teams from the Big 12 are bowl eligible and if No. 9 Kansas State was chosen by the Alliance, the Aloha Bowl would begin to look for an at-large team. If that happens, Iowa could become a main contender to spend Christmas in Hawaii

taking on Washington, Washington State or USC.

"That's a very real possibility," Aloha Bowl representative Lenny Klompus said. "We had thought that Iowa was set to go to (a Big Ten bowl). But we'd love to have them."

Another possibility for the Hawkeyes

would be the Independence Bowl against the fifth choice from the SEC, which would probably be LSU.

"We're always interested in Iowa," Independence Bowl representative Glen Krupica said. "Whether it's this year or any other year, they'd be a great team for us."

(Iowa) Coach (Hayden) Fry has a lot of friends in this part of the world and I think whoever we could potentially match them up with, if they were available, would be a great game."

The Insight.com Bowl, which was formerly known as the Copper Bowl, has also shown interest in Iowa. The Insight.com Bowl has the sixth selection from the Big 12, but the conference will likely not have six teams eligible.

Insight.com Bowl representative Pete Tees said he had given up hope of getting Iowa until it lost consecutive games at Wisconsin and Northwestern. Now the Hawkeyes are on the list of five or six at-large teams to possibly take on Colorado State, Air Force or New Mexico.

"They're definitely on our list as possibly an at-large team," Tees said. "We'll have to see what teams get picked and where they go."

The Las Vegas Bowl has also shown

THE POSSIBLE VACATION DESTINATIONS

- Dec. 20 - Las Vegas Bowl in Las Vegas
- Dec. 25 - Aloha Bowl at Honolulu
- Dec. 26 - Motor City Bowl at Pontiac, Mich.
- Dec. 27 - Insight.com Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.
- Dec. 28 - Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La.
- Dec. 29 - Carquest Bowl at Miami
- Dec. 30 - Alamo Bowl at San Antonio
- Dec. 31 - Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas

WHERE ARE THE HAWKEYES GOING?

Andy Hamilton, Pregame editor - Aloha Bowl. I'm going to Hawaii even if it's Oklahoma State against USC.

Chris Snider, Pregame editor - Vegas, baby, Vegas. Finals are overrated, where's the craps table?

Mike Triplett, Sports editor - Alamo Bowl. Like they really wouldn't want us back.

Becky Gruhn, Assistant sports editor - Sun Bowl. But it doesn't matter, I'm going to be at the Fiesta Bowl.

Wayne Drehs, Iowa football writer - Motor City Bowl. Send them to Detroit!

James Kramer, Iowa football writer - Sun Bowl. Texas is the winter home of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

WHAT THE BOWL SCOUTS LIKE ABOUT IOWA

Lenny Klompus - Aloha Bowl: "Tavian Banks, Tim Dwight, let me name the (positives). They're certainly a great football team and you can't let a couple of losses like they had go against them. We really like them a lot, we like the Big Ten a lot. We don't know if there's going to be a possibility this year. I'm pretty sure Iowa's going to go to a bowl, it's just a matter of which one they're going to go to."

Bob Gennarelli - Alamo Bowl: "We've had contact with Iowa the entire season. If we had a concern (about Hawkeye fans not coming back to Texas), we wouldn't be coming up (to scout Iowa against Minnesota)."

John Falmer - Sun Bowl: "(Iowa's season) is so confusing. They're such good friends of ours and they've got all of those players, the young guys who were here two years ago, it amazes me. This is one of those kinda years."

Glen Krupica - Independence Bowl: "They've always been a great traveling team. Coach Fry himself is someone who makes Iowa attractive and they've just got great fans and school spirit. Any time you can get an SEC-Big Ten matchup, it's usually going to be pretty good."

Pete Tees - Insight.com Bowl: "Iowa would have an advantage because they played Arizona last year and they're playing down (at Arizona) next year, so the fans are familiar with Iowa. We'll look at things like that and the quality of their players, especially Dwight and Banks."

interest in the Hawkeyes, but the bowl is played on Dec. 20, meaning the Hawkeyes would have a conflict with final exams. Final exams end Dec. 19.

There has also been talk of the Carquest Bowl, which pits the fourth-place team from the ACC against the third-place team from the Big East, trading with the Sun Bowl to get Iowa. Folmer said there has no discussion of such a trade.

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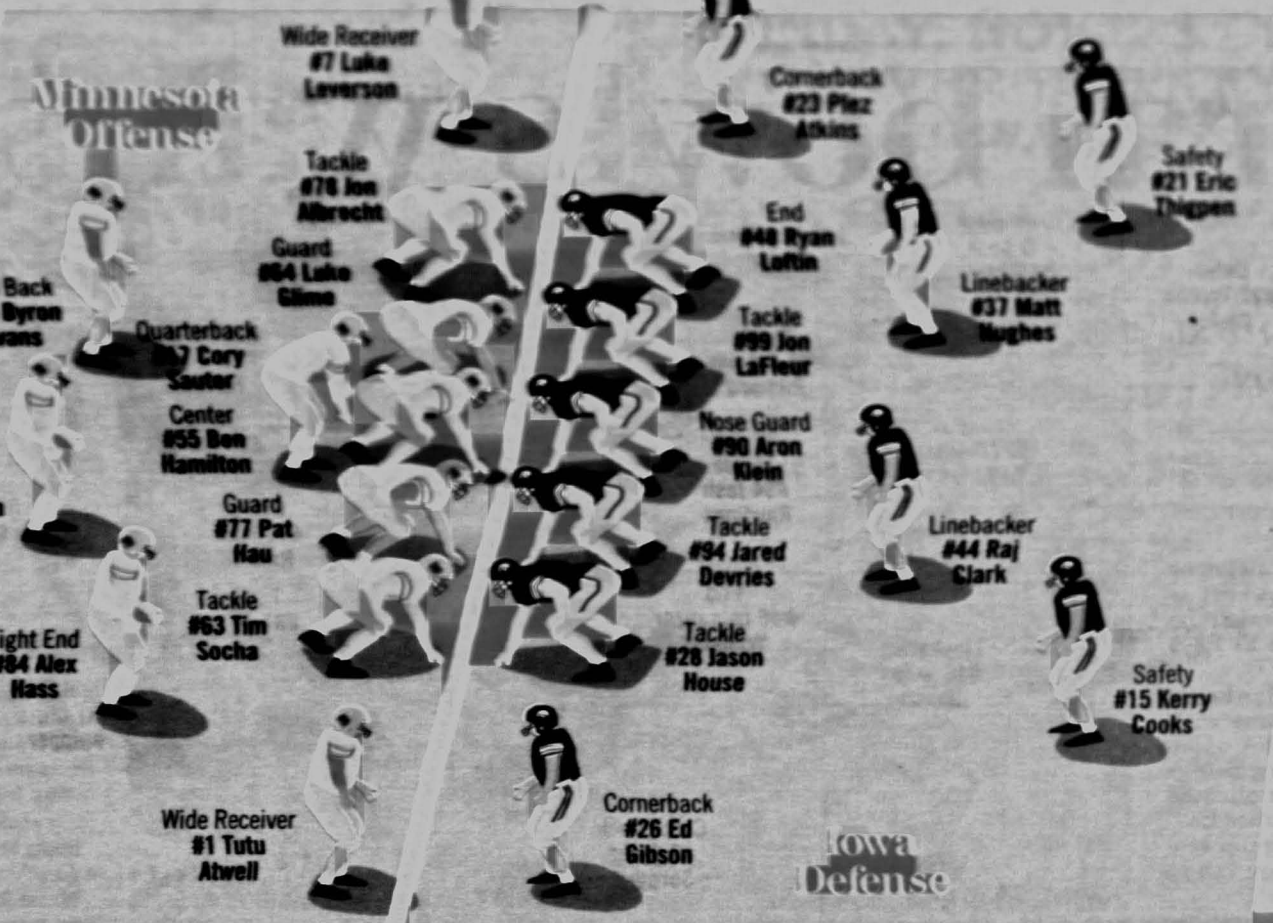
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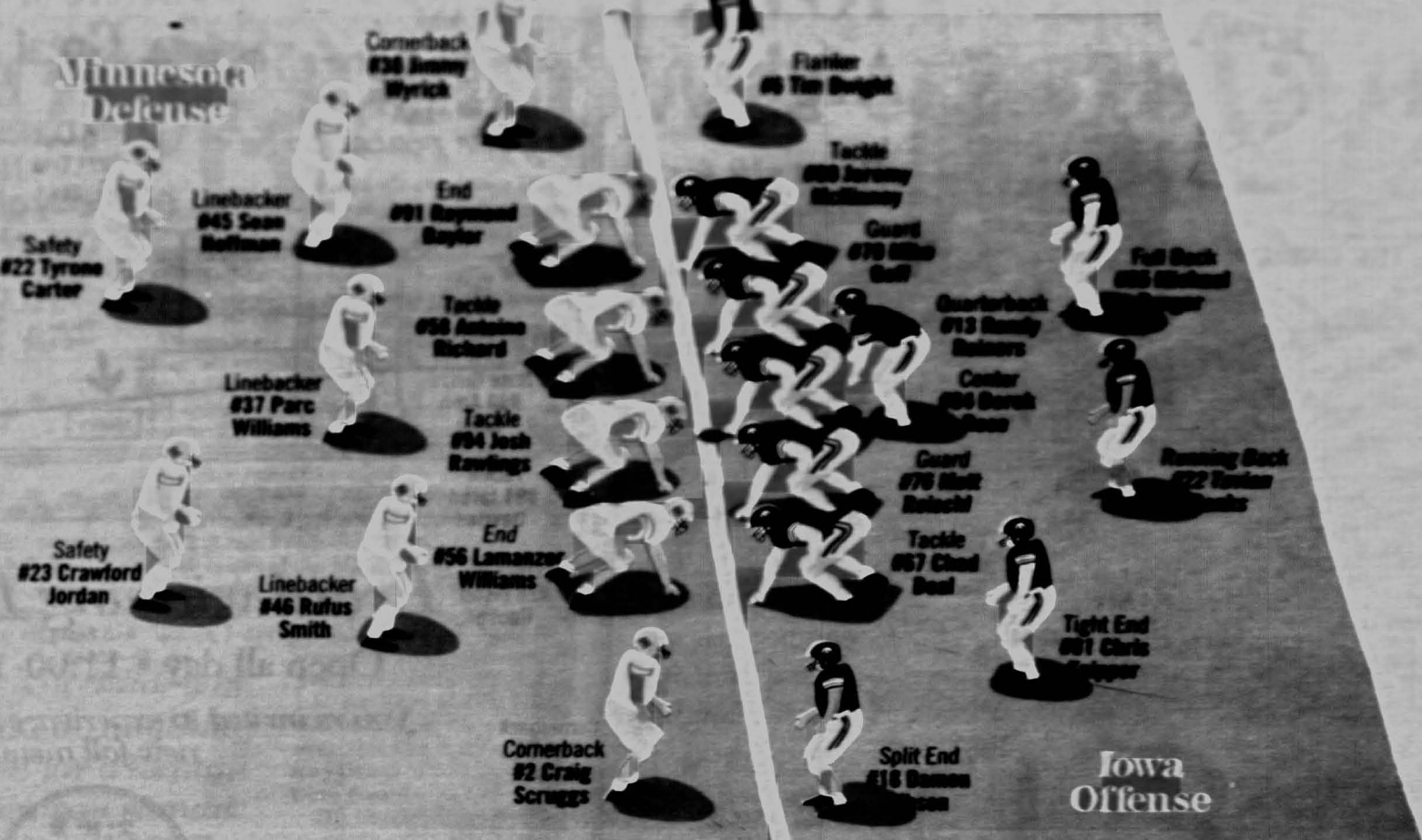
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Offensive Line Advantage	Offensive Line Avg. weight: 281 lbs. Years experience: 8	Offensive Line Avg. weight: 287 lbs. Years experience: 11
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Pass Defense Advantage	Pass Defense Yards/game: 242.7	Pass Defense Yards/game: 165.2
Kickers Advantage	Kickers Rindels: 40.9 yds/punt Bailey: 15/19 FG	Kickers Baker: 41.5 yds/punt Bromert: 6/15 FG
Returners Advantage	Returners Atwell: 12.0 yds/punt Atwell: 26.0 yds/KO	Returners Dwight: 18.8 yds/punt Dwight: 27.0 yds/KO
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IOWA HAWKEYES

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Alexe Rodopoulos	WR	6-3	200	So.
2.	Tarig Holman	QB	6-0	180	So.
3.	John David Weber	WR	6-1	190	Fr.
4.	Kahlil Hill	WR	6-3	185	Fr.
5.	Richard Carter	WR	6-4	185	Sr.
6.	Kyle McCann	QB	6-5	180	Fr.
7.	Bashir Yamini	WR	6-0	180	So.
8.	Tim Dwight	WR	5-9	185	Sr.
9.	Ryan Barton	DB	6-1	170	Fr.
10.	Zach Shay	DB	6-0	185	Fr.
11.	Jason Baker	P/PK	6-1	182	Fr.
12.	Mikkel Brown	DB	5-10	175	Fr.
13.	Matt Bowen	DB	6-3	190	So.
14.	Shane Hall	DB	6-0	180	So.
15.	Jamie Stahulak	DB	6-1	185	Fr.
16.	Joe Slattery	DB	6-0	180	So.
17.	Matt Sherman	QB	6-3	210	Sr.
18.	Jesse Ghre	DB	6-1	190	So.
19.	Randy Reiners	QB	6-3	200	So.
20.	L.J. Wise	DB	5-10	175	So.
21.	Ryan Hansen	DB	6-2	195	Fr.
22.	Kerry Cooks	DB	6-0	200	Sr.
23.	Kory Hauser	QB	6-5	215	Jr.
24.	Scott Mullen	QB	6-6	190	Fr.
25.	Kurt Hintz	PK	6-3	210	So.
26.	Damon Gibson	WR	5-9	180	Sr.
27.	Jeff Kramer	DE	6-3	235	Jr.
28.	Matt Stockdale	DE	5-11	183	Fr.
29.	Eric Thigpen	DB	6-1	195	Jr.
30.	Greg McLaughlin	PK	5-10	190	Fr.
31.	Tavian Banks	RB	5-11	195	Sr.
32.	Plez Atkins	DB	6-0	180	So.
33.	Frank Meyer	WR	6-0	190	So.
34.	Richard Willock	WR	6-2	195	Sr.
35.	Ed Gibson	DB	5-10	180	Sr.
36.	Nit Nyarsgaard	P	6-0	205	Fr.
37.	Robberto Rickards	DB	6-0	180	Fr.
38.	Jason House	DE	6-3	235	Sr.
39.	Doug Miller	WR	5-11	180	So.
40.	Roger Meyer	LB	6-3	235	Fr.
41.	Rob Thein	RB	6-0	230	So.
42.	Jeff Clark	RB	5-11	210	Jr.
43.	J.P. Lange	DB	6-1	180	Sr.
44.	Carlos Honore	RB	5-11	180	Fr.
45.	Trevor Bolters	FB	6-1	240	Jr.
46.	Cody O'Hare	LB/DE	6-4	200	Fr.
47.	Matt Hughes	LB	6-3	241	Jr.
48.	Zach Bromert	PK	5-10	175	Jr.
49.	Mike Dolezal	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
50.	Paul Moten	DE	6-4	220	So.
51.	Jeff Buch	DB	6-1	200	Fr.
52.	Tariq Peterson	DE	6-3	230	So.
53.	Robbie Crockett	RB	6-0	200	Fr.
54.	Tony Stratikopoulos	LB	6-1	225	Sr.
55.	Raj Clark	LB	6-2	245	So.

Senior wants more touches

By CHRIS SNIDER
THE DAILY IOWAN

If there was an award for the best decoy in college football, it would be hard to deny Iowa wide receiver Tim Dwight the honor.

Dwight came into the season as a Heisman candidate, but saw those chances sputter early. In ten games, Dwight has touched the ball a total of 71 times — 35 catches, 17 punt returns, seven kick returns and two passes.

One of the top receivers in Iowa history, Dwight's total of 35 catches is still 11 less than he had as a sophomore and well short of the Iowa record of 64 by Keith Chappelle in 1980. Despite returning a senior quarterback in Matt Sherman, this year's Hawkeye team has run the ball nearly twice as much as it has passed it.

Dwight said he aspires to be a football coach one day, but hesitated when asked what he would do differently if he was the coach of this Iowa offense.

"I think my last start was last week if I say anything," Dwight said. "We've got to get some guys some more touches. We need to

get Damon Gibson to catch the ball a little bit more and No. 6 (Dwight) needs to get it a little more. But basically more touches for more guys.

"I was hoping I'd average maybe eight or nine touches throughout the season, but I think it's more around three. Sometimes that happens."

Dwight need not worry about losing his starting job for criticizing the Iowa offense.

Tailback Tavian Banks and Dwight have made no bones about calling this season a disappointment and Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday he had no problem with his players speaking their minds.

"I think the worst thing I can do as a coach is to tell a young man not to speak the truth," Fry said. "If they feel that's the truth, they're entitled to say it. But who on our team, from a pure athletic ability standpoint, compares with Tavian and Tim? Nobody.

"But their standards and performance level is way above those other guys. Those other guys are busting their rumps, but they're not as good athletically as Tim and Tavian."

DWIGHT SPEAKS OUT



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeyes seem to be having trouble getting the ball to senior Tim Dwight, shown above last week at Northwestern, this season. He has only 35 receptions, less than he had as a sophomore.

MINNESOTA GOLDEN GOPHERS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Tutu Atwell	SB	5-9	170	Sr.
2.	Craig Scroggs	CB	5-9	175	Sr.
3.	Lee Hutton	FL	5-9	162	Sr.
4.	Billy Cockerham	QB	6-1	208	Jr.
5.	Derrick Harvey	SB	5-10	190	Sr.
6.	Keith Dimmy	SS	6-1	187	Sr.
7.	Greg Nelson	FL	6-1	205	Sr.
8.	Thomas Hamner	RB	6-0	177	Jr.
9.	Spurgeon Wynn III	QB	6-4	220	Jr.
10.	Dan Moore	MLB	6-3	192	Sr.
11.	Andy Persby	QB	6-3	224	So.
12.	Cory Sauter	QB	6-5	220	Sr.
13.	Derek Rackley	TE	6-5	230	Jr.
14.	Bola Awobamise	RB	5-8	212	So.
15.	Adam Bailey	PK	5-10	189	Sr.
16.	Fred Rodgers	CB	5-9	168	Jr.
17.	Derek Isaacs	FS	5-11	188	Jr.
18.	Iyrene Carter	SS	5-9	178	So.
19.	Vawford Jordan	FB	5-10	188	Sr.
20.	Kahlen Barnes	SB	6-1	202	Sr.
21.	Daryl Garing	SS	5-9	189	So.
22.	Terrance Blayne	CB	6-0	191	Sr.
23.	Brad Prigge	RB	5-10	196	Jr.
24.	Blake Zochert	SLB	6-3	202	So.
25.	Steve Kempf	P	6-1	190	So.
26.	Luke Leverson	SB	6-0	173	So.
27.	Tim Socha	WR	5-11	206	Sr.
28.	Jason Hagman	CB	6-1	181	Sr.
29.	Jimmy Wyrick	CB	5-9	170	Jr.
30.	Ryan Venturine	FB	6-2	223	Jr.
31.	Rahim Artie	WR	6-1	196	Jr.
32.	Erin McManus	PK	5-9	187	Sr.
33.	Verdic Webb III	RB	5-8	195	Jr.
34.	Ryan Rindels	P	5-11	173	Jr.
35.	Byron Evans	RB	5-9	210	Jr.
36.	Parc Williams	SLB	6-3	231	Sr.
37.	Ray Kaiser	DLB	6-2	220	Sr.
38.	Mark Cross	DE	6-3	257	Sr.
39.	Mari Moore	CB	6-1	170	Jr.
40.	Lyman Myers III	SB	5-7	164	Jr.
41.	Jim Dillenburgh	FB	6-3	235	So.
42.	Sean Hoffman	SLB	6-3	236	So.
43.	Rufus Smith	DLB	6-2	231	Sr.
44.	Eric Moberg	CB	5-10	168	Sr.

47.	Jim Bean	RB	5-9	202	Jr.
48.	David Scanlan	PK	5-10	187	Sr.
49.	Kayne Borboa	FL	5-10	184	Jr.
50.	Donny Dalton	WLB	6-1	231	Jr.
51.	Luke Braaten	SLB	6-4	230	Jr.
52.	Luke Braaten	LS	6-1	224	Jr.
53.	Scott Knesen	C	6-5	245	So.
54.	Ben Hamilton	DE	6-4	262	Sr.
55.	Lamaron Williams	DE	6-4	262	Sr.
56.	Nate Pearson	DLB	6-3	206	Jr.
57.	Antoine Richard	DT	6-3	280	Sr.
58.	Jason Zander	C	6-5	276	Jr.
59.	Greg James	OG	6-4	286	Sr.
60.	Tim Socha	OT	6-6	299	Sr.
61.	Luke Gilme	C	6-4	271	Sr.
62.	Luke Herkenhoff	OT	6-5	285	Sr.
63.	Tom Develice	DT	6-1	250	So.
64.	James Elizondo	OT	6-4	272	Sr.
65.	Erik Larson	OG	6-6	250	So.
66.	Brian Carey	DT	6-1	256	So.
67.	Kris Hoffarth	OG	6-5	296	Jr.
68.	Jeff Baldauf	OT	6-7	297	Sr.
69.	Troy Turek	OT	6-6	290	So.
70.	Jim Gail	OG	6-6	286	Sr.
71.	Pat Hau	OG	6-6	288	Sr.
72.	Jon Albrecht	OT	6-5	313	Sr.
73.	Theron Von Behren	DT	6-5	273	Jr.
74.	Dorian Dehmel	DT	6-4	238	So.
75.	Bo Wasurick	TE	6-3	223	Sr.
76.	Spencer Deltman	FL	5-11	163	Jr.
77.	Alex Hass	TE	6-5	253	Jr.
78.	Aaron Peterson	SE	6-2	282	So.
79.	Troy Duerr	TE	6-4	286	Sr.
80.	Ryan Hubbard	DT	6-3	224	Jr.
81.	Raymond Baylor	OT	6-1	276	Sr.
82.	Dylan Ruse	DT	6-1	277	Jr.
83.	Jude Wimberger	DLB	6-1	226	Jr.
84.	Josh Rawlings	DT	6-5	290	Jr.
85.	Jon Michals	DE	6-4	251	Jr.
86.	Adam Haayer	TE	6-6	255	So.
87.	Jerome Elliott	DT	6-4	278	Jr.
88.	Mike Connors	DE	6-6	252	So.