Justice Department to drop Eric Shaw case

The source, speaking on the condi-
tion of anonymity, said that the Justice Department Tuesday sent notice of its decision to Jay Shaw and his wife, Blanche, and that they would not be needed for a longer time in service and that their phone numbers have now been released. Neither Shaw nor his attorney, John McLevy, an attorney in Mountain Pass, Wash., who represents the Shaw, also could not be reached for comment at his office or home.

U.S. Attorney Don Nicholas in Des

Molins late Thursday sent a release saying that a new conclusion is scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Public

The release said the results of the work of the United States Department of Justice's inquiry into the shooting. Nicholas, in charge of the federal (investigation), has an appointed phone number and could not be reached for comment.

On Oct. 3, 1994, Johnson County Attorney Patrick White ruled that the shooting was extrajudicial but no criminal charges would be brought against Gilliges, who has since resigned, and Shaw and his wife left Des Moines.

Shaw was placed on probation for one year and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

On Sept. 5, 1997, after a month of deliberation, a seven-member grand jury decided not to indict Gilliges, but did indict Shaw and the Shaw's last hope of having the case actually charged.

The shooting occurred when Gilliges, investigating an open door at Shaw's studio, hurled and shot Shaw, 37, once in the chest. Gilliges resigned after being told he would be fired.

Putting on the game face

UI not lost in the woods as it plans Pentacrest reforesting

The university is "proceeding lightly" as it moves ahead to repair the damage from the June 1997 windstorms.

By Tom Jones

Although Iowa City's memorial stormscapes nurture several of the Pentacrest's native and exotic trees, the damage was not without one blessing.

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"We're excited to see how it goes," Clarkman said. "It's being monitored and that's what we're going to focus on."
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**Stepping Up steps on out**

**An Iowa City organization is going door-to-door attempting to educate residents about binge drinking**

By Daily Iowan

Many UI students would be making trips today with their ears tuned in to the screening of "Step Up," a movie about underage drinking.

Volunteers with the UI Stop­ ing Up Program will distribute information packets door to door in Greek community areas to educate students and residents about UI's efforts to curb binge drinking.

The Outreach tank force will show about 15 students and community members in downtown Iowa City number relations to teens like underage drinking, parties and fake IDs, said Outreach Coordinator Pat Rogers. The distributor­ ing force is part of the fund­ raising program for the UI Stop­ ing Up Program.

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**Fireworks finally here**

**Because of a June 29 storm, the Fourth of July cele­ bration has been postponed.**

By Brown Cow

Shanna Hogland, 16, sits in the Student Center, waiting for the UI Police Department to release the news about the Fourth of July fireworks.

"I've heard about the fireworks from the Daily Iowan," Hogland said. "I want to see the fireworks, but I also don't want to see my ears bleed."
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Clinton: Don’t let peace slip away

The president reaches out to Northern Ireland, saying “We are through with hate”.

By Terence Hult

WASHINGTON — President Clinton praised the governments of Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland yesterday for ending their 91⁄2-year-old standoff, said the cease-fire was a “positive step” and urged both sides to “work together” to end violence in Northern Ireland.

The two leaders met in Washington for the first time since the death of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in the presence of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

“This is a positive step,” Clinton said. “It is a step toward a lasting peace. It is a step toward a better world.”

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The rites of football season, demystified

ALTHOUGH pedants will point out that summer does not end until Labor Day, the weekly observance of the start of the time-honored fall rituals. Most of these, of course, are not around football, a game about which I do not have a mere 14 years ago.

At that time, I still lived in Iowa City, where my family had lived since before the Civil War. My education in these rites began in elementary school, where I soon learned that the term "football" was used for the sport played on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. I also learned that my classmates were not as interested in football as I was and that I would have to work hard to find someone to play with. The game was played in a small field near our school, and we would often have to wait until after school to play.

In junior high, I joined the football team, and I was the backup quarterback. I was not very good at football, but I was very interested in the game. I would often watch the games on Saturday afternoons, and I would often imagine myself on the field. I was not very popular in school, and I often felt like an outsider. But I loved football, and I would do anything to be a part of it.

In high school, I was the starting quarterback, and I was part of a team that was not very good. But I was very happy to be a part of it. I loved the game, and I was very passionate about it. I would often spend hours practicing alone, and I would often dream about being a professional football player.

After high school, I went to college and played football. I was not very good at it, and I was not very successful. But I loved the game, and I was very passionate about it. I spent all my time practicing and studying the game. I would often spend hours reading books and articles about football. I would often dream about being a professional football player.

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**Parents upset about former teacher’s pictures of girls**

*Tipton man allegedly took photos of Lucas Elementary School girls.*

**IOWA CITY (AP) — Authorities Thursday pursued thousands of photographs and videotapes of young girls taken by a former teacher to determine if criminal charges will be filed.**

**Johnson County Attorney Jim P不知所措 and state and local police officials, including a search warrant for a Lucas Elementary School last year.**

**The photos were allegedly taken in a sixth-grade girls equivalent of a home economics class and contained lewd and indecent images of young girls wearing their undergarments.**

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TV: The Thunderbirds will appear on KTVZ Channel 6 tonight at 6:25.

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For Iowa fans going out tonight, here's something to see:

Iowa will win in Iowa City

Iowa State coach Dan McWirtre, who has led the Cyclones to their first winning season in 23 years, said last week that the Hawkeyes are a "great team." But he knows that Iowa is a "tough" team to beat.

In 1995, Iowa won its first game of the season against Iowa State, 27-3, in Iowa City. That game was a complete blowout for the Hawkeyes, who had scored only 10 points in their previous two games.

"We didn't play well," McWirtre said. "But we were lucky to win." But the Hawkeyes have improved since then. In their next game, they beat the University of Oklahoma, 14-10, in a game that was decided by a field goal in overtime.

"We've been working hard," McWirtre said. "And we're ready for Iowa State."
Iowa won't play Chippewas again because of mascots

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As far as the facts and coach Hayden Fry go, that may be the beginning and end of Iowa's offensive hopes for this season. Fry has said time and time again that the idea is to win the game and not to lose by 10 points. Fry's team has given in those situations. They can ease their way to a successful fake.

Defensively, the Hawkeyes are as strong as they come. Jared Stuntz, Jeff Kuehn and Anthony Grant are all key players on defense. They have a line of scrimmage in stopping the running game, while Matt Hughes and Venza Rossia will look to stuff the running game and already turn the D-line wheels.

in the backfield, Tyrell Leftwich and Holiday Fry are the key players. Against the Ohio State Buckeyes, Iowa has not scored against Cleveland. The game was a good one by a successful fake.

Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith (11-10) was 17-of-25 for 202 yards and a touchdown. The Buckeyes rushed for 170 yards on 30 carries.

Three Buckeyes make grade; another looks at legal options

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The facts: Andy Katsoreres can win this award.

The hypothesis: Iowa State will be at full strength when it plays in the Big Ten title game.

Three Iowa State players, including Borders leading scorer Tony Brinson, were sentenced Thursday to probation for their roles in a hazing incident.

Brinson, 21, of Des Moines, was sentenced to one year of probation and paid $10,000 in restitution to the victim who suffered injuries to his penis.

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Woodall gives strong outing as Brewers defeat Rockies

MURFREESBORO — Milwaukee's David Milwaukue, right, is congratulated by home run hitter Loretta, left, and Jeff Glaaf after hitting a two-run home run Thursday.

Albright and Mortimer

Associated Press

Albright (2-0) allowed the Blue Jays to break through with a two-run double by Reid Brignac, and set up two field goals with placed kicks on the final three possessions Thursday night, propelling the Denver Broncos to a 27-12 victory over the Detroit Lions and giving the Broncos the division title.

Associated Press

Woodall, who got his first taste of first place in the NL West with the Arizona Diamondbacks finishing off a three-game sweep of Milwaukee Thursday night, followed with his second consecutive win, and his first in San Francisco in five years. The Brewers were outscored 8-1 in Milwaukee's 2-0 win.

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Jeff Bagwell

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America is crunching the numbers

The question surrounding Mark McGwire's Chase for the record is not if he'll do it, it's how many.

By Steve Wise

Associated Press

McGwire got a chance every pitch against Ruth, run by run. He got the last two outs of Ruth's record.

The only consensus is that he's better than McGwire, 37-year-old Jeff Bagwell, is in austin.

The first baseman who looks like McGwire, sees only Ruth, in other words. Bagwell is subfolly 19 on the second consecutive night against the Florida Marlins. But given the stakes, it's fair to ask how Ruth's performance against McGwire compares with the modern record.

If McGwire ever saw another record, he might be Walter Mcclintock, a 31-year-old Oklahoma City rocker. Both sluggers had the day off Thursday, but McGwire was the only one allowed time to watch a back-to-counter- served McGwire and Sosa a small taste.

FARGO, N.D. - "I'm hoping it's last year for local charitable cases."

At the Knights of Columbus club, Fargo is not cheering, although he's not cheering.

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The pause in the race time half-buried here. Ilis museum is here. His museum is here.

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"If he's meant to do it, if it's meant to be done, if it's meant to be done, I'll do it."

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Maris was batting in the second when McGwire, 37 years older, homered off St. Louis starter Jack Clark. McGwire broke the record to be broken, it had to be done in 15 games, the length of Ruth's season.

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VOLLEYBALL

New era begins tonight
By Megan Marshall

Iowa Oly, Iowa

"This is the first time I feel like we have a team," Iowa head coach John Cook said. "It's just been a long time since we've had a team that's been this good." The Hawkeyes begin the new season tonight, looking to earn their first win of the year against the Wichita State Shockers. The game is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes are the reigning Big Ten champions and are looking to defend their title.

Hawkeyes open second season

Roger Kozina

Although last year's soccer season was the first time in the history of the program that a team had won a national championship, it was not without its challenges. The team had to overcome a number of obstacles, including injuries and a lack of depth, in order to reach the top of the heap. But with a new season and a new set of challenges, the Hawkeyes are looking to build on their success from last year.

Soccer

Hawkeyes open second season

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Despite losing a number of key players from last season, the Hawkeyes are optimistic about their chances for a repeat. The team has a number of returning sophomores and juniors who will be crucial to success, as well as a solid freshman class that will provide depth. With a new season and a new set of challenges, the Hawkeyes are looking to build on their success from last year.

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**Vikings look to get head start on the season**

By Dave Goldberg

The Minnesota Vikings went through the exhibition season without injuries to any of their starters. Coach Bud Grant has said his team is ready for the regular season.

In this week's game, the Vikings will face the San Francisco 49ers. The game is at 1 p.m. at Candlestick Park.

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**National Football League Packs**

**Roberts leads after first round**

The Facts: Loree Roberts shot a 62 in the first round of the Greater Milwaukee Open at the Milwaukee Country Club. The tournament is named for the late Loree Roberts, an accomplished golfer.

**Roberts**

1. Loree Roberts - 62
2. Beth Daniel - 65
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5. Carol Semple - 67
6. Shelly Plummer - 67
7. Sandy Lyle - 68
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**Gordon avoids spotlight as "Tiregate" continues**

The Facts: Jeff Gordon has an opportunity for a 31st win this season, but he is not focusing on that.

**Gordon**

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The Future

With Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks starring in the NFL, a pair of freshmen have become the focal point of the Iowa offense

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

Four years ago, in Iowa's season opener against Central Michigan, two freshmen brought Kinnick Stadium fans to their feet with a vision of the future.

Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks were two Iowa high school legends who were eager to help the Iowa football program any way possible. Before they left, they didn't fall short of too many expectations.

The long-awaited debuts of wide receiver Kahlil Hill and tailback Ladell Betts will take place Saturday on the same field, against the same opponent.

"I didn't know that," Hill said Tuesday at the team's weekly media gathering.

"That's funny that it worked out that way. I had no clue, but maybe we can try to do some of the stuff they did.

Hours later on the practice field, Hill let Betts know the little fact about the duo they are trying to replace.

"It's just a rare coincidence, I guess," Betts said.

Ladell Betts

Hill has been quizzed about Dwight and Betts likewise about Banks during their time on the Iowa campus. The two former Hawkeyes figured into the two current Hawkeye decisions to sit out last year, and the mention of Dwight and Banks evokes images of the future for their replacements.

The two freshmen aren't afraid to speak of their dreams, about how Betts would like to pass Sedrick Shaw at the school's all-time leading rusher.

He said it "would be nice if I do it. If I don't, so be it.

Hill is more outspoken about his desires to be the greatest receiver ever to wear a Hawkeye uniform. He wishes to be known like Dwight not only for catching the ball, but as a blocker. He wears No. 3 to honor former Hawkeye great and current Kansas City Chiefs receiver Danan Hughes.

"I want that to be the best part of my game," Hill said of his blocking. "I would like to leave here as the best pass-catcher, but I'd also like to leave here as the best blocker, and that's a big goal to shoot for."

The wrong Tim Dwight

Hill envisioned a different picture of Dwight when his family moved to Iowa City from Buffalo, N.Y., three years ago.

The new kid at City High heard the legendary stories of when Dwight played there, and how he was excelling at Iowa. Hill expected this Dwight kid to be 6-foot-3 instead of 5-9.

"When I first got here, I really didn't know who Tim Dwight was," he said. "And when I saw him, I thought, 'This little guy? This is the big man?' Once I saw his great work ethic and heart, I truly looked up to that and I try to mimic that any way I can.

Hill's childhood almost looked like a course in how to be a receiver.

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His father said that was only part of the reason. Kahlil didn't play in junior high because J.D. felt the programs weren't stressing fundamentals, importance of teamwork and understanding of work ethic like he thought they should.

Betts, meanwhile, grew up in the inner-city of Kansas City, Kan., where there was no youth league football. His family eventually moved to the suburb of Blue Springs, Mo., just before Ladell was to start junior high.

"That's when I was first introduced to the game of football," said Betts, who grew up idolizing Barry Sanders, Emmitt Smith and Thurman Thomas. "It changed my life dramatically."

Betts' 7th-grade coach put him in the backfield, and he immediately became one of his team's best players. He's been carrying the ball ever since.

How they ended up Hawkeyes

Perhaps the most critical factor in Hill's signing with Iowa had nothing to do with football. It happened more than 2,000 miles away at a wedding in Utica, N.Y., without Hayden Fry or any Hawkeye assistants involved.

Iowa City native D.J. Carstensen got married, and J.D. Hill was the singer at the ceremony.
If she wouldn't have taken that job, I wouldn't know where the state of Iowa is. I was probably headed to the Pac-10 somewhere. That's where my heart was set.

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the ceremony. At some point during the evening, a conversation started between Hill's wife, Caryl, and D.J.'s father, Donald, a high-ranking employee at American College Testing in Iowa City.

After a series of conversations, Caryl learned that A.C.T. had a job vacancy. With Caryl realizing she had the qualifications and D.J. promoting Iowa to the Hills, the family ended up in Iowa City.

"If she wouldn't have taken that job, I wouldn't know where the state of Iowa is," said Kahlil, who chose the Hawkeyes over Washington and Nebraska. "I was probably headed to the Pac-10 somewhere. That's where my heart was set."

Hill and Betts, who were named high school All-Americans by several publications, could have ended up teammates at Washington or Kansas State, both of which were finalists for their services.

Betts' final decision came down to Iowa, Washington, Kansas State and Michigan. The Hawkeyes eventually won out because Betts was impressed with the new Jacobson Athletic Building. He also noticed that Shaw was graduating and Banks would be the following year.

"Most of the schools I considered needed a running back soon," Betts said. "That's the reason I pretty much narrowed it down to those schools. I was ready to step in and play as early as possible."

The comparisons

If Fry's assessment of Betts is accurate, the freshman tailback's style won't be anything new to Iowa fans. The Hawkeye coach calls his backup running back a combination of Shaw and Banks.

"He's a powerful guy who can run hard inside," Fry said of the 5-11, 204-pounder. "And yet, he's extremely nifty in the open field, like Tavian."

The natural comparisons for Hill are those within his family.

"At this age right now, (Kahlil's) a little bit above where I was," J.D. said. "I didn't play varsity until my sophomore year (at Arizona State). This is probably the biggest game of his life right now."

J.D. calls Lonzell, "the athlete." He labels J.D. Jr., "an exceptional route runner." Shelby is "the fastest" and Kahlil is the "combination of speed, height and toughness."

When Fry watches Hill, he has flashbacks to the late 1980s, when another red-shirt freshman who wore No. 3 became a fixture catching passes for the Hawkeyes. That player was Hughes.

"I'll have to wait to see how he reacts in game conditions," Fry said. "As far as work outs are concerned, he's very comparable and very similar to Hughes."

"That's probably as good a comparison as any. Danan was really outstanding, and I think Kahlil's gonna be outstanding."

Although Hill crossed paths with many great receivers while growing up, he has yet to meet Hughes.

"I do watch him and I do respect his game," Hill said. "He's a great player and I hope get a chance to sit down and talk to him. He runs great routes. I've watched a lot of his film and he was the best to play here, I think."

The future

Hill and Betts could be forgiven if they're a bit rusty Saturday. It's been nearly two years since they played in a real game, but Betts doesn't seem to think the year off was a bad thing.

The coaches gave Betts the option of playing last season, but he suffered a groin injury at the start of fall camp. When he came back, Betts said the coaches told him they would redshirt him unless Banks got hurt. Only then would they reconsider.

Hill did not play last season, which enabled him to earn varsity time at wide receiver.

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Betts will begin his collegiate career as a running back and wide receiver, and Hill is expected to start at split end.

A lot will be asked of the two freshmen, and they want Iowa fans to expect big things. They want to be the next Hawkeye stars and they don't mind the pressure of replacing Dwight and Banks.

"We like it like that," Hill said. "We talk about it all the time. We say age is just a number. Football is football, and nobody's gonna care about our age when we're running down the field."

Chances are, a certain pair of Hawkeyes had the same thoughts four years ago.

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Up and down, lineup full of question marks

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

Rock solid or full of holes. Which will it be for the Iowa football team in 1998? With a roster that has more questions than answers, only time, and a run through the Big Ten Conference, will tell. Nobody really knows what to expect. 8-3? Never know. 3-8? Maybe. But the questions all boil down to personnel. With departed seniors Tim Dwight, Tavian Banks, Kerry Cooks, and Damon Gibson now NFL rookies, there are plenty of holes to fill.

QUARTERBACK

Even at quarterback, where experienced junior Randy Reiners will assume the full-time starters position. Despite the fact that 1998 will be his first season as a full-time starter, Reiners saw action in 11 of 12 games last season, including four starts following an injury to Matt Sherman. He ended the season as the top-rated passer in the Big Ten with a 161.8 rating, and added a spark that the Iowa offense had been without for most of the season. Besides his carefree attitude, Reiners brings a new dimension to the offense—a mobile quarterback. His scrambling ability can turn a broken play into a big gain, and will help a young Hawkeye offense keep opposing defenses honest.

RUNNING BACK

ing ball who served as the Hawkeyes' reserve fullback last season. His claim to fame last year was plowing the road of would-be tacklers for Tim Dwight on punt returns. Behind door No. 2 is redshirt freshman Laddell Betts, who is smaller, quicker, and comes to Iowa with a truckload of awards from his prep days—USA Today Missouri Player of the Year, Parade and SuperPrep All-American, and SuperPrep's Midlands Offensive Player of the Year. Betts has the size and experience while Betts has the impressive raw talent. Neither of them have stood up to the pressure that comes with being the featured back in Iowa City. If the first two options don't work out, speedster Doug Miller and true freshman Siaka Massaquoi are waiting in the wings. As is redshirt freshman Robbie Crockett, who is expected to miss the first four games with a suspension.

RECEIVERS

At wide receiver, competition has become Coach Hayden Fry's worst nightmare. The Hawkeyes lost their top five receivers from last year, and only Kevin Kasper has caught a pass on the collegiate level. Kasper, red-shirt freshman Kahil Hill, and Iowa track star Bashir Yamin should be the greatest beneficiaries from Reiners' passes this year. Just like the running backs, Iowa has talent at receiver, but has yet to find out how they will respond to facing Ohio State in front of 70,000 screaming lunatics. Last year, injuries forced Iowa quarterbacks to look away from what has traditionally been one of their favorite targets, the tight end. This season, Chris Knipper moved to tackle and is facing health and academic difficulties, leaving the spot open for 6-foot-3, 245-pound junior Ted Dull. Backing him up will be Austin Wheatley and Kyle Tripeper.

TIGHT END

Once again, the fullback position will be solid as a rock with Michael Burger the starter. The senior's running and pass-catching ability has been a solid foundation for the Hawkeye offense the past three seasons. Burger's backups will be the physically impressive Trevor Bollers and trackster Jeremy Allen, and Hayden Fry says he is one of the best pure athletes on the team.

Who will make the holes for these runners started off as one of the team's strengths, but has slowly been added to the list of questions. Derek Rose and Matt Reischl are as good as they come and will anchor Iowa's linemen, but the questionable status of Knipper at right tackle throws the unit into disarray. With Knipper's potential absence, a lot of weight will fall onto the shoulders of junior college transfers Matt Rogers and freshman Alonzo Cunningham. Chad Deal adds sophomore experience.

Three-hundred-pound sophomore Ben Sobielski will fill the remaining spot on the line, where last season he became the first true freshman (excluding kickers) to start a game for the Hawkeyes since 1994.

Speaking of the kicking game, its another question mark for Fry's Hawkeyes. Senior Zach Bromert will return to handle extra-point and short field goals, while Greg McLaughlin will handle the long-range duties. Bromert struggled in 1997, making just 7-of-16 field goals, while missing three extra points. Punting should not be a problem for Iowa, as sophomores Jason Baker will be back booming the pigskin. Baker, the Sun Bowl special teams MVP, averaged 41.8 per punt last season, and could lend his leg strength on long-range field goals this year as well.

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Jeremy Allen — Iowa's newest two-sport star

Iowa football fans have absolutely no idea who he is, and one will not find his bio in the annual media guide.

But redshirt freshman Jeremy Allen has been labeled by coach Hayden Fry as one of the best athletes he's ever had. It's not everyday that a third-string fullback receives such constant praise from a coach who has seen so many athletes in his day.

Then again, athletes such as Jeremy Allen don't come around very often. Allen, with his 6-1, 233-pound frame, came to Iowa as a member of a completely different UF athletic team — the track and field squad.

One of the nation's premier shot put and discus throwers out of high school, Allen was recruited by track and field coach Larry Wieczorek under the condition that he would allow Allen to give football a try.

"The (track and field) coaches have been great with this," Allen said. "They have been real supportive. They are always giving me a bunch of crap about it, but they know how important this is to me."

At first, the football coaching staff didn't know what to think of Allen's interest in joining the team. Larry Holton, who was then coaching the running backs, was a little skeptical and wanted to see his game tapes. Once Allen brought them in, it was a done deal.

"They switched coaches (moving Mark Hendrickson in as the running back coach), and all of the sudden they seemed excited about me," Allen said. "Naturally, I think that I am a better runner, so I thought that I could find a place to fit in to the backfield."

Starting the season after more than a year of playing football, Allen has been slowly brought through the system. Allen has a long road to travel before he can put so much as a finger on the Iowa philosophy, but what he has been able to do thus far in practice has been impressive.

"Jeremy doesn't know the plays or the system, but he is as natural as an athlete as we've had at Iowa," Fry said. "He'll play this year. He has that much ability. He's just a naturally gifted athlete."

By playing, which Fry said he intends to do with the newcomer Saturday, Allen will become exclusive property of the Iowa football team. NCAA rules force football to assimilate all other scholarship athletes that participate in football to be counted towards the 85 allowed.

"It's a double edged sword (with the scholarships)," Wieczorek said. "It will help us by freeing up our scholarships, but we may have someone else still while Having Jeremy on our team. However, with him being on football scholarship, they have more of a say in what he does."

That may be the situation, but Allen is firm in his loyalty to the track and field program. After all, they brought him here and opened up all the doors.

"They (the football coaches) know how important track is to me," Allen said. "Track has been a big part of my life, and I want it to continue to be that way. There might be things to consider down the road, but it shouldn't be a problem."

For Fry, Allen is a pleasant surprise who has the potential to make some noise. For Wieczorek, he is the drum major. Allowing Allen to take the risk with football, Wieczorek has put a lot on the line in regards to future team success.

As a freshman, Allen did it all en route to leading the way to a record-breaking track season for the Hawkeyes. Allen claimed championship after championship, award after award in the shot put and discus.

In addition to being named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year in both the indoor and outdoor seasons, he was a Big Ten Champion, All-American and even an All-World selection in the discus.

Throwers coach Scott Cappos, who coaches many top international competitors in his day, calls Allen one of the greatest pure power throwers that he has ever seen.

"After having him for a season and seeing the things that he can do and how talented he is, it makes you nervous (having him play football)," Wieczorek said. "He'll be alright, but I'll definitely be keeping my eyes on the sideline."

Allen isn't the only hot track commodity that Fry holds in his deck. Starting wide-out Bashir Yamini has been the franchise for the track team in his three years with the team.

Yamini has won Big Ten and national championships in the long jump, and has established himself as one of the best 200-meter runners among Division I athletes.

"They are the core of a team that should be a Big Ten championship track and field contender," Wieczorek said of Yamini and Allen.

Until that time though, Wieczorek will simply stick to crossing his fingers.

By Chuck Blunt
The Daily Iowan

Allen By The Numbers

| Number of times Allen has failed to place in the top-six in the discus. | 0 |
| Allen's age | 19 |
| Allen's football number | 47 |
| Consecutive event championships, by Allen to open his collegiate track and field career | 6 |
| Allen's depth position among Iowa fullbacks | 3rd |
| Allen's rank in the world of all discus throwers 19-years of age or younger | 4th |
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All Adam wants is to meet Dan Gable

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

If you could pick any three people in history to have dinner with, who would they be?

For Central Michigan defensive tackle Joe Adam, they would be George Washington, Howie Long and Iowa native Dan Gable.

When Adam was a sophomore in high school, his parents gave him a Dan Gable video for Christmas, which outlined Gable's two Olympic wrestling gold medal runs and his career as a coach for the Hawkeye wrestling team.

Adam invited his wrestling buddies over every Friday night before wrestling meets to watch the tape and be inspired by Gable's performances as an athlete and coach.

"He was an inspiration to younger wrestlers," Adam said. "Just from looking at the way he led his life and the way he went about athletics, he's a positive role model and great coach.

Adam was a very successful wrestler in his high school years, compiling a 111-21 record and reaching the finals as a heavy-weight at the 1994 Junior National Wrestling Tournament.

Gable said it's an honor to have Adam look up to him, though it is unusual that Adam doesn't wrestle anymore.

"Anytime I can be an incentive for somebody, to get them to be able to do better than normal or get them excited about something, I'm proud of that," Gable said.

Though he received several recruiting letters to wrestle collegiately, (Michigan, Michigan State, Central Michigan and Ohio University) Adam decided to play football instead.

The six-foot, three-inch Adam dropped 20 pounds from last year's 280-pound frame to improve his quickness. He won the starting job with his performance in spring football.

"I was always pretty quick, but when you're overweight, it's hard to keep going all the time," Adam said.

Adam's quickness should be a major asset in trying to run down Iowa quarterback Randy Reiners. Adam is looking forward to playing the Hawkeyes.

"It's a huge test," Adam said. "If you want to be the best, you have to beat the best. It's an opportunity for us to show what we can do against a really good opponent."

And from all of the lessons learned in hard work and dedication from Gable, Adam always gives his best effort on the football field. He's even planning to teach football and wrestling after he graduates.

"In everything I do, I want to be the best I can be," he said.

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Central Michigan defense holds the key to turnaround

By Roger Kuznia
The Daily Iowan

For an Iowa offense struggling to find its confidence early in the season, Central Michigan may be just what the doctor ordered.

The Chippewa defense surrended an astonishing 43.6 points, and 480.9 yards per game last season. The defensive struggles were the prime factors in a 2-9 overall record.

Because of the struggles, fifth-year head coach Dick Flynn brought in three new defensive coaches this season in Brian VanGorder, Willie Martinez and Jim Boccher.

"It was one of those things where I felt it was needed at this time," Flynn said.

VanGorder, who was Central Florida's defensive coordinator last season, will hold the same position this year for the Chippewas. Martinez will be the secondary coach this season as he was in 1994, when the Chippewas' went 9-3, winning the Mid American Conference, and earning a trip to the Las Vegas Bowl.

Boccher was a graduate assistant on that team. He will handle the outside linebackers and special teams.

For all the problems the squad will have to overcome on defense, the offense is solid, boosted by the return of 1996 All-MAC tailback Silas Massey, who missed last year with an anterior cruciate ligament injury.

Massey is one of the team's 19 seniors Flynn is looking for to provide the leadership the team needs.

"That's so important, not just from a game standpoint, but from a practice standpoint," Flynn said. "Seniors have a lot invested in it, so they have a tendency to bring the younger players around."

The defensive line will be one of the team's strengths. Flynn said the linemen worked hard in the offseason to improve their quickness and agility. He is hoping this will result in improved pressure on the quarterback, and fewer 43 point afternoons.

"We felt that portion of it would be the heart of our defense in the spring and our practices. This point has kind of indicated that," Flynn said. "I feel they have stepped up their level of play, so I'm real pleased with that."

Another defensive question mark will be the secondary, where two redshirt freshmen, Tdaro Franco II and Wayne Dudley will both start at cornerback. Last year's defense gave up 290 passing yards a game, so inexperience is the thing Central Michigan needs to be aware of.

"We know that there will probably be youthful mistakes, but as they play, we feel they will get nothing but better," Flynn said. "They have the capability of being excellent football players."

Two starters also return in the secondary. Sophomore free safety Brian Leigeb led the team last year in tackles with 93 and senior cornerback Shawn Williams made 60 tackles last season at corner back.

With the Hawkeye offense being a large, fast-paced team, Flynn hopes his defense will capitalize come Saturday.

"From our perspective, maybe you hope some of the inexperience will play into that," Flynn said. "But it's not anything you can really count on."

Offensively, the Chippewas have all of their key skill people returning except for quarterback Tim Crowley, who graduated.

Crowley will be replaced by sophomore Pete Shepherd, who beat out fellow sophomore Matt Loughhead for the starting spot last week. Shepherd played in six games last season and completed 50 of 90 passes for 548 yards and three touchdowns.

Massey, the team's starting tailback, is back "as close to 100 percent as you can," Flynn said. Massey earned first team All-MAC honors in 1996 gaining more than 1,500 rushing yards. He also gained 2,069 rushing yards during his true freshman year in 1995.

Two seniors, Reggie Allen and Bryan Schorman will handle most of the receiving duties. Allen and Schorman are one-two on the Chippewa career receiving yards list.

"I think it's a plus for us to have quality experienced receivers because of the youth of our quarterbacks," Flynn said. "They will help them in that sense."

Flynn said the balanced offense is something they strive for.

"We don't think a defense can hang its hat on a particular phase of our game to stop us," Flynn said. "We can come at somebody at a lot of different ways."

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Iowa Press Conference Notes

**Offensive line injuries**

Things seemed to have gone from bad to worse for Iowa coach Hayden Fry by the time of his weekly news conference Tuesday. With an offense that already was a major area of concern, Fry announced to reporters a series of changes among his linemen. The moves came in response to various academic and physical ailments.

"A real healthy situation here," a sarcastic Fry said.

Fry said Chris Knapper's academic eligibility was still in jeopardy, and Shaler Pryor had officially been ruled out after failing to meet scholastic requirements.

Then Fry mentioned that Knipper's replacement at right tackle, junior college transfer Matt Rogers, was considering a redshirt season.

Throw in Matt Reischl's recently missed practices due to an undisclosed injury and Fry had a big mess on his hands.

"When we put all this together, Central Michigan books a whole lot tougher than when we originally scheduled them," the Iowa coach said.

To try to shore up things, Fry and offensive line coach Frank Verducchi decided to make redshirt freshman Alonzo Cunningham the team's first-string right tackle. Cunningham had been a backup left tackle.

In addition, backup center Travis Raitt was moved to first-string left guard to replace Reischl, who is expected to play Saturday, but not start.

Other moves were made to balance the depth at all five line positions.

Indeed, the questions at the skill positions were barely noticeable compared to what they were just 10 days before. The problems on the line stood out the most.

"It's a little bit of a concern, but it's nothing you want to worry about," junior tackle Rob Thein said. "Coach Verducchi does a good job of getting those guys getting ready to go."

First-string quarterback Randy Reiners said he's working to become a leader, even though he has just four career starts. His leadership would help the inexperienced running backs and wide receivers.

"I have to build a lot of confidence in a lot of players," said Reiners, a junior. "It's a different role, but it's one that I accept."

Fry also said that Zach Broom would handle short-range field goal duties, with Greg McLaughlin attempting the longer kicks. Punter Jason Baker will also try his hand at kickoffs.
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Andy Hamilton

This job used to be so easy.
A year ago, I'd pick Iowa to win by some ridiculous score, predict Tavian Banks would run for 200 yards, Tim Dwight would do something spectacular and the defense would dominate.

It was so simple to pick those six home games Iowa won by a combined score of 386-43.

Hayden Fry's toughest job in the fourth quarter of those games was to remember the name of his fifth string tight tackle. This year, he'll have to remember who it is, because there's a good chance they might be blocking right next to Randy Reiners is still in the game.

A roster is a necessary this year to figuring out who's starting where. Hawkeye fans will also need to check with the registrar's office to see who's still in school, and it's anybody's guess on who's eligible, who's not suspended, who will redshirt and who's healthy enough to play.

Defensive coordinator Chuck Long has a lab in the pass-happy WAC, and he's plenty aware Iowa probably isn't going to score 43 points on the Wolverines.

So with all the uncertainty, what are we to remember about Saturday's game, everything else just may be secondary?

The Wolverines will be the home team with open arms. They return the majority of last season's national championship team and their defense can destroy the best of offensive game plans. Question marks surround rookie quarterback Tom Brady, but if things go as planned all he'll have to do is hand the ball off to the stable of Michigan's talented running backs.

Stay away from the bookies with this one.

Michigan 13, Notre Dame 10

No. 1 Ohio State at No. 11 West Virginia

An absolute barn-burner. The Cougs' defense is one of the best in the Big Ten.

Ohio State is absolutely awesome, with little or no weaknesses. However, they had better be ready for a fight against coach Don Nehlen's Mountaineers in Morgantown.

As the nation's best running back in "Famous" Amon Zoreus (1989 yds, 19 TDs last season), West Virginia is deadly on defense in every way. The Ohio State defense better be ready for what may be the best offense they will see all season.

"I know coach Nehlen and you better believe me that he'll have his boys ready for Ohio State," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

The Buckeyes will have no problems moving the ball either with quarterback Joe Germaine at the helm full time. The talented passer will look to hook up with receiver David Boston (73 catches, 970 yds). There will be an upset and one incredible party at WVU sometime Saturday night.

Yes, the Cougars did lose all-world quarterback Ryan Leaf to the NFL and 16 starters, but the six they do return should be good enough to beat whatever Illinois can put on the field.

The orange and blue will have to wait until next week when Middle Tennessee comes to town.

Washington State 28, Illinois 10

UNLV at Northwestern

UNLV will have to double down if they hope to get the better half of Northwestern in the game of football.

The Rebels do return a score of starters, but they shouldn't have the firepower to compete past the first quarter against the Wildcats.

Northwestern will definitely better its 5-7 record of a year ago with 33 lettermen and 13 starters returning. Add the return of all-Big Ten receiver Dwayne Bates and the squad's entire defense from a year ago, and the Wildcats should bust the Rebels in their house.

Northwestern 42, UNLV 21

Arkansas State at Minnesota

Call me crazy, but I don't think that there are a lot of television requests for this game.

The Golden Gophers will have a hard time besting its 3-9 record of a year ago with the departure of all-everything Tutu Atwell and quarterback Cory Sauter, but it sure helps scheduling one of college football's perennial losers in Arkansas State.

As an independent the Indians are used to taking their weekly scalping.

Minnesota 28, Arkansas State 7

No. 20 Wisconsin at San Diego State

With possibly the best offensive line in the Big Ten, Wisconsin anchors RT Aaron Gibson and LT Chris McIntosh will have no problem opening the holes for super-back Ron Dayne. The Badgers will have no problem running around, thru or on top of Aztec defenders.

San Diego State defenders, used to playing in the pass-happy WAC, will be conformed to hospital beds after taking the incessant pounding of non-stop carries from Dayne & Co.

Defensively, the return of eight Badger starters should be enough to stop San Diego State, a team that was less than impressive offensively last year.

Wisconsin 35, San Diego State 14

No. 21 Southern Mississippi at No. 13 Penn State

The worst thing that Penn State could do is down-play the Golden Eagles. Southern Miss has put up consecutive 9-3 season marks in the Conference USA and are well known for their upset potential.

Southern Miss returns veteran quarterback Lee Roberts (2248 yds, 16 TDs) and receiver Sherrod Gideon (54 catches, 1008 yds), which could cause problems for a Lion defense that returns only five starters.

Offensively, Penn State is unproven and very inexperienced at all of the specialty positions. Any other year and the Lions could name the score, this season it will be a disappointing upset.

Southern Miss 14, Penn State 7

Michigan State at Oregon

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Hawks get little respect

Eric Peterson
The Daily Iowan

Where's the love? The '98 Hawkeyes aren't getting much respect from the pollsters and preseason prognosticators, but after losing nearly all of their offensive playmakers and three of four starters in the secondary to graduation, are they really deserving of much?

In a dozen or so publications such as Sports Illustrated, Street and Smith's and Lindy's, the Hawkeyes are predicted to finish anywhere from fourth to eighth place in the Big Ten and nowhere in the vicinity of the Top 25.

"The Hawkeyes shared the conference title in 1990 but have had a winning Big Ten record only twice (in 1991 and 1996) since," said The Sporting News. "It won't happen this season.

Hayden Fry, entering his 20th year as the Hawkeyes' head coach, said he is glad that his "mystery team" is getting little respect because nobody expects them to do anything.

The Hawkeyes received only 37 votes in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll and did not receive any votes from the Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters.

However, the lack of respect from the media doesn't bother quarterback Randy Reiners.

"That's fine. They can say whatever they want," Reiners said. "We'll come out on Saturdays and just have to prove them wrong."

Preview Sports Publications had high praise for the 22-year-old junior, although the new crop of Hawkeye receivers is a different story.

"Reiners is big, strong and perhaps most importantly, mobile. He may need to run, because the Hawkeye receiving corps isn't that impressive yet."

The braintrust at Preview Sports is under the impression that the Hawkeye season will reminisce of past years.

"The plot line is well worn. Iowa strops its light non-conference fare, scares a lesser light or two from the league and then loses as soon as the Big Ten bullies show up."

Street and Smith's said that many of the Hawkeye faithful seem to be growing tired of Iowa's mediocre performance in recent years.

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Hawkeye Preseason Honors

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Big Ten National
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Ladell Betts, running back
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Jared DeVries, defensive tackle
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Eric Thigpen, free safety
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Matt Hughes, linebacker
-Candidate for Butkus Award
-Second team All-Big Ten by The Sporting News
-Randy Reiners, quarterback
-Second team All-Big Ten by The Sporting News
-Matt Reischl, offensive lineman
-Second team All-Big Ten by The Sporting News

Vernon Rollins, linebacker
-Second team All-Big Ten by The Sporting News

Derek Rose, offensive lineman
-Honorable mention All-American by College Sports News

Football Writers Association checklist for Bronko Nagurski and Outland Trophy awards
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Making sense of the Bowl Championship Series

By Megan Manfull
The Daily Iowan

In exchange for a guaranteed annual ticket to the Rose Bowl, Big Ten football champions will now have an improved shot at a national title.

Due to the realignment of the original Bowl Alliance, the Rose Bowl may not feature the Big Ten or Pac-10 champions for the first time since 1946, but college football teams can look forward to a true national championship game.

In the past, the top teams from the Big Ten and Pac-10 faced off in the Rose Bowl, regardless of their national ranking.

This season, if a Big Ten or Pac-10 team is ranked No. 1 or No. 2 by a complex ranking system (see graphic), they will give up their ticket to the Rose Bowl. And on January 4, they will face the nation’s other top teams in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Developers of the new system hope to avoid situations similar to last season when Michigan finished the season ranked No. 1, as did Nebraska, but never were able to play.

With the Big Ten’s commitment to the Rose Bowl, the Wolverines faced a lesser rival in Pac-10 champ Washington State, while the Huskers pounced on Tennessee in the Orange Bowl.

Such a situation will not arise again.

This year, regardless of their conferences, the top two teams will meet in the Tostitos Fiesta, one of four bowls in the newly created Bowl Championship Series (BCS), or Super Alliance.

Division I-A teams must earn at-large bids. However, even with the newly realigned alliance, the Big Ten and Pac-10 have not given up all rights to the Rose Bowl. When the Rose Bowl is not hosting the National Championship game, it will still feature the top two teams if they are not ranked No. 1 or No. 2 at the end of the season.

Pasadena will host its first National Championship on January 3, 2002. If no Big Ten or Pac-10 team qualifies for the title game that year, they will be entered into the pool of teams and play in a different BCS game.

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How teams are selected to the Bowl Championship Series

By the first or second week of November, the Bowl Championship Series will release standings on a complex point-system to determine which two teams will play in its guaranteed No. 1 vs. No. 2 game.

Here is how the four components work:

1. Polled

   An average is determined using The Associated Press’ media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches’ poll rankings.

2. Computer rankings

   An average is determined from three computer rankings.*

3. Strength-of-schedule

   Teams are ranked by the strength of their schedules. The ranking will be divided by 25, to determine in which quartile it will rank.

4. Wins-loss record

   Each loss counts a point against a team. The two teams with the lowest point total will play in the series’ title game.

*Maximum adjusted deviation of no greater than 50 percent of the average of the two lowest rankings will be used in the event of unusual differences.

Source: Southeastern Conference

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Coaches skeptical about part-time jobs

**The Facts:** New NCAA legislation passed in April allows student-athletes to work part-time jobs.

**The Impact:** Coaches are worried about boosters supplying the jobs, opening the door for all kinds of unfair practices.

**By James Kramer**

The Daily Iowan

If you really want to get Hayden Fry worked up, simply bring up the NCAA's recent legislation allowing athletes to hold part-time jobs.

When asked about the new rule, which passed last April, the Iowa football coach just shakes his head in disbelief.

"It's just gonna open up a whole can of worms," Fry added. "We can't police it."

Fry's views are shared by many of his coaching peers.

"I don't know how (players) would find time to work," said Wisconsin football coach Barry Alvarez. "It's gonna open up potential for a lot of problems. I'm certainly not in favor of it."

Perhaps Fry and Alvarez are overreacting, but no one can deny that the possibility exists for illegal activity.

Alvarez uses the example of a school offering a recruit a scholarship, as well as a part-time job selling cars on the side. From there, Alvarez said, the player could be offered a company car.

Alvarez's words paint a sad picture for the future of college athletics. A future in which schools in big cities have a plethora of job opportunities to offer recruits.

"Look at the great advantages of colleges in metropolitan areas," Fry said. "They've got all those jobs. It's just not a fair rule."

Proponents of the new rule say it offers middle ground in the controversy surrounding athletics and money. The rule, which took effect Aug. 1, states that athletes can earn up to $2,000 per year instead of receiving hand-outs.

"It was a piece of legislation that was really thought through," said Bridgit Niland, head of the NCAA's student-athlete advisory committee.

Iowa tailback Rob Thain, who said he does not currently have a job, said student-athletes often need extra money.

"People say, 'Oh, they have their scholarships and they get money and all this,'" Thain said. "But we basically get enough to get by on. A lot of time the scholarship checks are just enough to cover your rent."

Thain said he has observed UI athletes with serious financial difficulties.

"A lot of people's families can't afford to send them money for stuff like more clothing and just spending money," he said.

Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis seems to be taking more of a middle-of-the-road approach to the new legislation. But he admits the new rule could cause problems.

"It's got positive possibilities, but it also has negatives," Davis said. "The positives are that the rule could really help a young guy — if the negatives don't get in the way."

Davis said the rule is not likely to be abused at the UI, but some schools are bound to take advantage of it.

"The same people who violate other rules are gonna do that anyway," he said.

The Iowa men's basketball players, for the most part, receive solid financial support from their families, Davis said. For that reason, Davis hasn't had to discuss possible job opportunities with many of his players.

Fry, as well as many other coaches, suggests that the NCAA allow schools to subsidize players with money raised through athletics. Fry feels that would help keep illegal boosters out of the picture.

"If they just told the athletes they all get four complimentary tickets to the ballgame," Fry said. "Then just tell them back to the athletic department at face value. That would really help a young man."

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Michigan vs. Eastern Michigan
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Northwestern at Rice
Ohio State vs. Missouri
Penn State at Pittsburgh
Purdue vs. Central Florida
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Indiana at Cincinnati
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Northwestern at Wisconsin

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Michigan State vs. Central Michigan
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Ohio State vs. Penn State

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Purdue at Wisconsin

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