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### Waco inferno to get outside inquiry

Attorney General Janet Reno acts. federal marshals seize more Waco evidence from FBI

headquarters.

**By Michelle Mittelstadt Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - More previously undisclosed video footage of the FBI's 1993 tear-gas assault on the Branch Davidian cult surfaced Thursday, and Attorney General Janet Reno asked an outsider to head an independent inquiry into the siege.

The FBI, meanwhile, made public an aerial infrared videotape that runs from just before 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. on April 19, 1993 - covering the period during which the FBI assault on the Davidian compound began and capturing radio traffic in which use of the combustible tear gas was authorized. FBI officials had previously insisted in sworn affidavits that they didn't

have any infrared video footage before 10:42 a.m. — hours after the tear-gas assault began at 5:55 a.m.

The footage, which FBI officials said was discovered at the FBI Hostage Rescue Team's offices in Quantico, Va., this week, was seized by federal marshals Wednesday at the direction of senior Justice officials. The Hostage Rescue Team was in charge of operations during the 51-day siege and the

final tear-gas assault. A transcript of the radio traffic, released by the FBI, includes a conversation in which an FBI field commander granted permission for an agent to lob military incendiary teargas canisters at a concrete bunker 40 yards from the Davidians' wooden compound near Waco, Texas.

"He can try it?" asked HRT supervisory special agent Stephen P. McGavin, after describing an agent's desire to use military canisters to inject tear gas into the bunker.

Yeah, that's affirmative," answered Richard M. Rogers, the HRT's assistant special agent in charge.

The FBI said the conversation took place at 7:49 a.m. - nearly two hours after the tear-gas assault began but hours before flames began racing through the Davidians' wooden house at 12:07 p.m.

The FBI and Reno, heavily criticized because of the Waco assault. have said there is no evidence to suggest that the blaze was set by the combustible canisters. Cult leader David Koresh and some 80 followers

died during the inferno - some from gunshot wounds, others from the fire.

The FBI admission last week that the combustible tear gas was used, reversing six years of statements to the contrary, provoked a furor on and off Capitol Hill. Congressional hearings will be convened this fall, and Reno also ordered an investigation to "get to the bottom" of why her orders to use only non-burning tear gas were ignored.

After days of leaning in favor of an independent inquiry, the Justice Department announced Thursday that Reno had ordered an outside investigation. The White House, FBI Director Louis Freeh and congressional Democ-

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### Semi-dry UI girds for Big Red flood tide

Alcohol-free tailgating is not expected to dampen Hawk fans' first football weekend.

> By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is preparing to face a sea of red-clad Nebraska fans who will be taking Kinnick Stadium by storm for the first game of the year Saturday.

Among the throngs flocking to town is Scott Krobot, a University of Nebraska, Lincoln, sophomore who is traveling with six or seven friends and staying with a friend at the UI. Krobot said that despite the hype between the neighboring states, Nebraska students aren't really talking much about the game this weekend.

"Nobody really cares; it's just another opponent for us to whup up on," he said. "I'm just going to get drunk."

However, Cornhusker and Hawkeye fans may find it harder than in the past to enjoy tailgating activities because of recent policy changes, which include designating Lot 14, south of Slater Residence Hall, an alcohol-free zone. Often a popular location for tailgaters, some are disappointed they will have to take their beer elsewhere.

"It is a good thing that they are going to have an alcohol-free parking lot," said UI junior Laura Kramer, who used to tailgate in Lot 14. "I just don't think they had to pick one of the most popular tailgating spots on campus."

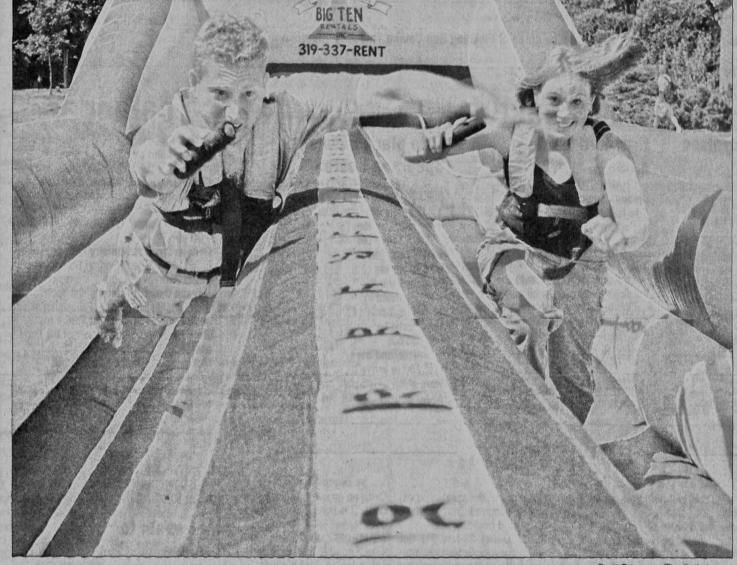
Along with games and "festival-like" activities, football fans who pay \$5 to park in Lot 14 will receive coupons for free food and non-alcoholic drinks.

"It is hypocritical for the UI to address excessive alcohol abuse among students and not do anything about excessive alcohol consumption at tailgates," said Julie Phye, coordinator of the Stepping Up Project, one of the major sponsors of the alcohol-free tail-gates. "We plan to provide students with a choice.

Despite these recent policy changes, UI senior David Hersch said he plans on making Saturday one of the best days of his college career.

Having been raised in Nebraska, home of the Cornhuskers, Hersch said, he has been waiting for this game for a

"The instant I heard that Nebraska was coming here to play I have been See GAME, Page 6A



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brad Meyer leaps ahead of junior Karol Dymkowski during the bungee run at the Student Activities Fair Thursday in Hubbard Park. The fair was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. Students were able to get free food and drinks, explore different student orga-

### **Students** g00-g00 over show

■ SCOPE lands the largest production in its history with Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic.

> By Ryan Folay The Daily Iowan

When the Goo Goo Dolls slide into Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Oct. 5, it will be kicking off the mp3.com national tour.

The group is just part of a much larger, day-long tour stop in Iowa City. The stop consists of an all-day festival in Hubbard Park and a concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The festival at Hubbard Park will be headlined by Jude and will include two or three regional bands. The regional bands will be announced after Web-users nominate and vote for the bands at the mp3.com Web site throughout the next three weeks.

The Hubbard Park festival is scheduled to run from 3-7 p.m. Activities in the park will include an Xtreme tent and a tent featuring music from the Internet.

"The mp3.com tour will be bringing new technology for people to try out on their own," said Emily Villhauer, SCOPE director of talent-buying and a UI senior.

The Carver-Hawkeye show will

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### **Med school** applicants decrease

nizations, and sign up for the Student Alumni Association.

National trends show a large drop in medical school applicants; the UI's number remains nearly steady.

**By Heather Pavnica** The Daily Iowan

Applications to the UI College of Medicine have only dipped slightly, while nationally, there have been substantial decreases.

The number of applicants for the UI medical school decreased 2.7 percent, from 2,556 in 1998 to 2,487 in 1999, said Catherine Solow, director of administration for the medical school.

According to a study in The Journal of the American Medical Association, medical schools reported 41,004 applicants for the 1998 school year, 4.7 percent fewer than in 1997.

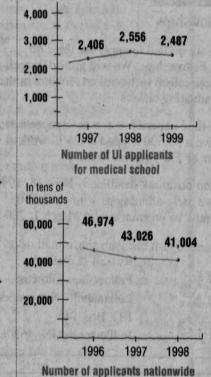
One reason cited for the nationwide decrease is the increase in job opportunities available for students with undergraduate degrees during prosperous economic periods. Undergraduates have been taking advantage of these options instead of going to graduate school, Solow said.

Robert Kelch, dean of the medical school, agreed with Solow, saying undergraduates were turning to other options because of the high cost of education.

"Medical school indebtiveness is increasing several times the rate of

### **Medical School Applicants**

While medical schools nationwide have reported a substantial drop in applicants, the UI's continue to remain nearly steady.



Source: DI Research

inflation, so they (medical students) have to borrow more," he said.

for medical school

Second-year medical student Christopher Kodl also said he could understand why some students could be tempted to enter the work force after finishing their undergraduate

"It is tough to go back to school for four years," he said. "Instead of

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### Des Moines brewpub dares to soy where none have soyed before

■ Two brewers break new ground with their soy beer.

> By Mike Branom **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - While people have been brewing beer for 5,000 years using locally available wheat, rice, barley and other grains, an Iowa brewer appears to have hit on something completely new - beer made from soybeans.

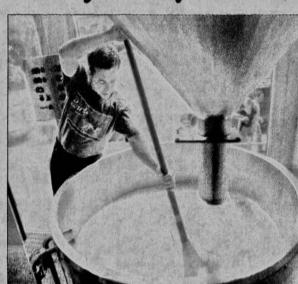
Court Avenue Brewing Co. unveiled its new Rising Sun Soy Beer Thursday.

"This is something new to me," said Gregg Glaser, a brewery consultant and writer for such magazines as Brew Magazine, BrewPub Magazine and the Beer & Tavern Chronicle.

The beer looks no different than many other beers, with its rich golden color and foamy head. Its taste is that of a smooth ale, with no bitterness or lingering aftertaste. In short, a wildly creative ingredient produced a unique, yet not outlandish beer.

Brewmaster Steve Zimmerman and general manager Chris Klocke said they like challenges, which is why they were intrigued when Jerry Olsen, a Des Moines businessman, visited their brewpub in March and proposed using soybeans in beer.

He brought in some other soybean products, and that did pique our interest," Zimmerman said from



the dining floor of the brewpub, located on a historic street in downtown Des Moines

The two noted that brewing a soy beer might help area farmers rocked by historically low commodity prices. "We decided, let's go forward with enthusiasm," Klocke said. "It's just

win-win situation.' Tim Kupka, director of production technologies for the Iowa Soybean Association, thinks it's a great idea

that could benefit Iowa growers. "If we could move into that industry and replace barley or wheat or hops with high-quality soy flour, I could think there would be substantial improvements in grain prices,"

David Peterson/

Zimmerman. brewmaster at **Court Avenue Brewing** Company, mixes a batch of soybean beer on Aug. 7. The batch will ferment for four to five weeks before it's ready for

consumption.

25 workers suffered minor injuries in their rush to leave the screening room. Thirteen othand one man required seven stitches after he cut his head falling off a chair while watching the

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### UI graduate Ron Abrons perfects chipping onto the practice green at Finkbine Golf Course Thursday afternoon.

### Friend helps Harrelson

**Furthest** MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - With a little help from a friend, Woody Harrelson

has rewritten his 1993 play Furthest From the Sun and picked Minneapolis for its première. The actor said he

with rewriting

picked Minneapolis and the Theatre de because he wanted to be "away from New York and Los Angeles and all those distractions."

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Spending time with your family

will be favorable as long as you

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Children will cause problems.

Try to deal with their moods

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You

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Someone you trusted may try

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You can join fitness groups

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Your partner will be upset and

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### newsmakers

### **Crawford makes a** splash

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Pop up-and-comer Billy Crawford took a dive for his audience.

Performing his new single, "Mary Lopez," from a stage in the Kanawha River, the 17-year-old Crawford slipped and fell 10 feet into the water Wednesday night. Crawford cut his cheek and was given a tetanus shot.

"We had Councilor Mary Lopez up on stage, and he was singing to her, and he lost his balance and fell in," said Bill nan of WVAF-FM, one of the concert

Crawford is opening for Julian Lennon during a 10-day appearance in

horoscopes

### Late plane means no **Spears in Boston**

BOSTON (AP) - Britney Spears had plane problems that kept her from 1.000 fans at an

by Eugenia Last

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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autograph session. The 17-year-old singer was scheduled to appear Wednesday but was grounded in Memphis. Some of the fans had camped out

overnight, and the first 250 to arrive

were given wristbands that would have allowed them to meet Spears.

### calendar

Drawings and Late Summer Bouquet" The InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship will sponsor an event titled

"Celebrating God's Reconciliation" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., today at 7:30 p.m.

lunch forum titled "Finding God at Iowa" in the IMU River Room 1 today at noon. International Bible Study Fellowship at 1182 E. Court St. today at 7:30 p.m. and Drug Administration, will deliver a lecture titled "The Food and Drug Administration: Challenges and Pavilion, UIHC, today at 1 p.m.



close Dubuque

Joseph Prescher will host a "Paintings and reception at the Java House today at 5 p.m.

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Skywalk to

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One block of Dubuque Street, between Jefferson Street and Iowa Avenue, will be closed from Sept. 7 through Sept. 11 for work on the skywalk linking the Biology Building and the new biological sciences

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Marcus T. Wilson, 37, 617 Brookside Drive, was charged with disorderly conduct at Ben Franklin, 1676 Sycamore St., on Sept. 1 at 10:28 a.m. and driving while barred and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Sycamore Street on Sept. 1

Samuel J. Vidnovic, 18, 62 Heron Circle, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Delimart, 1920 Lower Muscatine Road, on Sept. 1 at 2:45 a.m. Jason B. Wilson, 23, 412 N. Linn St

Apt. 2, was charged with littering at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 1 at 1:10 a.m. Teresa D. Kennedy, 25, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, was charged with two counts of forgery at Hy-Vee Food Store, 1720 Waterfront Drive, and forgery at Hy-Vee Food Store, 812 S. First Ave., on Sept. 1 on outstanding charges from June 22

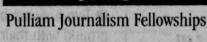
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ntoxication at the corner of Gilber and College streets on Sept. 1 at 11:50 Shane T. Sedenka, 21 Lisbon, Iowa

was charged with operating while intox icated at the intersection of Burlington and Lucas streets on Sept. 2 at 1:42

Derrick R. Kinney-Prine, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 1537, was charged with possession of alcoho under the legal age at the Union Bar, 12 E. College St., on Sept. 2 at 12:03 a.m. Nicholas A. Gyllin, 18, Hillcres Residence Hall Room N222, was charged with possession of alcoho



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Karro, 81, has given to the UI Foundation since its inception in 1956. Since then, Karro and his late wife, Mae, have donated money every year, for a total of nearly \$1 million, said Alan Swanson, UI Foundation senior vice president.

"I think Roy has had a long-distance love affair with Iowa," said Mark Jennings, UI Foundation director of development for intercollegiate athletics.

"I've been in touch with the school for the last 30 years,"

The Hall of Fame project has been discussed for quite some time, he said. "They needed the money ... It

just happened that I was in the position to make this gift," Karro

Originally from New York City,

Karro received his B.A. from the UI in 1942 and went on to become a vice president for the investment firm Salomon Smith Bar-

Karro was able to keep a strong link to the UI after graduation.

"It really began with the great broadcast sports of Jim Zabel," he

Karro listened to the rebroadcasts of Iowa football events in the evenings, which helped to keep him informed about his

"I'd have no way to do it but listen to those rebroadcasts," he

The Hall of Fame is one component of a four-part project set to be built on the West Side of campus, near the Finkbine Golf Course.

One of the other components, the Hawkeye Athletic and Recreation facility, will include an aquatic center, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, and a new soccer field, Jennings said.

The UI is set to break ground on the Hall of Fame in the spring; the entire \$36 million project is expected to be completed in five or six years, Jennings said.

> DI reporter Heather Reed can be reached at heather-reed@uiowa.edu

### Shooting for a good cause

■ The Camp Heartland basketball tournament will help send kids with AIDS to camp.

> By Lindsey A. McCune The Daily Iowan

More than 50 UI students are expected to battle it out on the basketball court today in a 3-on-3 coed tournament to benefit children with AIDS.

The courts behind Burge and Daum Residence Halls will be the site of the event, which starts at 4 p.m. The tournament is sponsored by the UI chapter of Students for Camp Heartland, a national organization that funds a camp in Willow River, Minn., for kids infected with AIDS or the HIV virus and for their siblings.

Some tournament participants say they are excited to spend the afternoon playing basketball for a good cause

"My buddies and I were looking for any outdoor tournament because the weather's been so nice," said UI sophomore Josh

Camp Heartland was founded in 1993 by Neil Willenson, then 22, after he read about a child in his Wisconsin community who had been turned away from several summer camps because he was infected with AIDS, said Janet Osherow, director of fund-raising programs for Camp Heartland.

Willenson's dream was to start a camp where kids with AIDS



J. James Hynes Jr./The Daily Iowan Tony Leo director of Students for Camp Heartland, will help put on a basketball tournament to raise money for a youth AIDS summer camp.

could go to escape the stigma they feel as a result of their illness, said UI junior Tony Leo, director of the UI chapter of Students for Camp Heartland.

"It's a very fun feeling at Camp Heartland," Osherow said. "There is a lot of love there."

There is a registration fee of \$5 per each team in the tournament; all of the proceeds are sent to the camp, Leo said. Downtown businesses donated prizes such as gift certificates, T-shirts and coupons, he said. A jersey donated by former Iowa basketball player Jason Bauer will also be raffled.

The group held the 3-on-3 tournament last year at the UI but

was disappointed at its results. "We only made about \$200 last year," Leo said. "We're hoping to raise a lot more this time. I think

we're going to offer a free hot dog along with each \$1 raffle ticket this year, so we hope that helps The tournament will accept team registrations at the Univer-

sity Box Office, IMU, until 1 p.m. and at the basketball court from 1-3 p.m. this afternoon, Leo said. Each team should consist of four UI students, he said - three players and one alternate DI reporter Lindsey A. McCune can be reached

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### FDA commissioner to lecture

■ The College of Medicine lands Jane Henney to speak on the future and present of

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Henney was nominated as a speaker last year by the UI College of Medicine lecture committee after becoming the commissioner of the FDA in November 1998.

Thomas Weingeist, chairman of the lecture series, said the committee is very excited to have the commissioner visit the UI to inform the public about the role of the FDA, now and in the future.

"This is one of the top-ranking government officials responsible for making sure our food is safe," he said. "It is very beneficial for us to be able to attract the most important people in the profes-

Marcus T. Wilson, 37, 617 Brookside

Drive, was charged with disorderly con-

St., on Sept. 1 at 10:28 a.m. and driving

while barred and operating while intoxi-

cated at the intersection of Highland

Avenue and Sycamore Street on Sept. 1

Samuel J. Vidnovic, 18, 62 Heron

Circle, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Delimart, 1920 Lower Muscatine

Jason B. Wilson, 23, 412 N. Linn St.

Apt. 2, was charged with littering at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Sept. 1 at 1:10 a.m.

Teresa D. Kennedy, 25, 1960 Broadway

Apt. 12A, was charged with two counts

of forgery at Hy-Vee Food Store, 1720

Waterfront Drive, and forgery at Hy-Vee

Food Store, 812 S. First Ave., on Sept. 1

on outstanding charges from June 22

Lashonda N. Northern, 22, 2040

Broadway Apt. F on Aug. 31 at 11:07

Cindy F. Hidlebaugh, 42, address

unknown, was charged with public

intoxication at the corner of Gilbert

and College streets on Sept. 1 at 11:50

Shane T. Sedenka, 21 Lisbon, Iowa,

Derrick R. Kinney-Prine, 18, Burge

Residence Hall Room 1537, was

charged with possession of alcohol

under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121

E. College St., on Sept. 2 at 12:03 a.m.

Nicholas A. Gyllin, 18, Hillcrest

Residence Hall Room N222, was

charged with possession of alcohol

Broadway Apt. F, was charged with three counts of child endangerment at 2040

Road, on Sept. 1 at 2:45 a.m.

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- Colleen Sullivan, Panhellenic Council recruitment officer

UI medical student Erika Siska will learn a lot from such a prestigious speaker.

"Not just health-sciences students, but students from any field would really benefit from hearing the lecture," she said.

Weingeist gives partial credit for landing the lecture to Henney's association with President Mary Sue Coleman. They both worked at the University of New Mexico.

"Henney was at the University of New Mexico at the same time that Mary Sue Coleman was high up in the administration at the university," he said. "I figured they knew each other, and it might be easier to get her to

Coleman will give the introduction to Henney's speech.

Some people only think of the FDA in terms of food safety and labeling medicines, while in fact, its job includes a wide scope of areas, Weingeist said.

"There are herbs being sold over the counter without FDA approval or control right now," he said. "The FDA is continuously trying to make sure everything is

Weingeist added that sometimes the FDA finds itself in a thankless position after a medicine is released, something goes wrong and the agency is blamed for not testing it. On the other hand, if the FDA takes too long testing a drug, the public wants to know why it

didn't come out sooner, he said. "Hopefully, members of the health-care profession are interested in learning firsthand from the commissioner what FDA challenges there are," Weingeist said.

For those unable to attend the lecture, Henney's speech will be broadcast over the UI cable net-

> Of reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at: eirrac12@aol.com

### Front of Hancher to get face-lift

The UI Foundation and Hancher Auditorium initiated a project two years ago to refurbish the front of the auditorium. Called the Hancher Millennium Plaza Plan renovation, it will be held in conjunction with a dedication for donors to the Hancher Millennium 2000 Festival.

The thinking behind the project is to make Hancher more appealing to CITY BRIEF

the eye, said Bob Brooks, an architect for the Facilities Services Group Currently, the area is primarily concrete with several benches where people can sit and wait for shows.

"We want to make it more inviting by softening it up with plant material and benches," Brooks said.

The project will also include a dedication to those people who donate \$2000 or more to the Hancher Festival. The dedication will list all the names of donors, and Hancher would like to find an artistic way of presenting these names, Brooks said. "We want to make it look like more

from the Campus Planning

than a board with people's names on it," he said. The plans for the project are still being reviewed and revised, with help

"It's in very preliminary stages at this time," Brooks said.

Construction should begin next summer; ideally, the project should be finished by September 2000, he said.

— by Meg Neary

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### LEGAL MATTERS

under the legal age and public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Sept. 2 at 12:50 duct at Ben Franklin, 1676 Sycamore Michael J. Vance, 20, Anamosa, Iowa,

was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Scott Boulevard and Muscatine Avenue on Sept. 2 at 1:20 a.m. Cameron R. Wheatley, 27, 112

Oakcrest, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive on Sept. 2 at 2:01 a.m. Chris L. Maffioli, 22, 401 S. Gilbert St.

Apt. 303, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets on Sept. 2 at Jimmie L. Maclin, 45, 2514 Nevada Ave., was charged with driving under

suspension at the intersection of Benton and Capitol streets at Sept. 2 at 5:20 Bryan D. Seedorf, 26, Marion, was

charged with public intoxication on the Pedestrian Mall alley on Sept. 2 at 12:55 Craig A. Herman, 24, 34 Lincoln Ave.

Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Washington and Dodge streets on Sept. 2 at 1:38 a.m. - compiled by Gil Levy COURTS

Magistrate Public intoxication — Barrett T. Kallnowski, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 417B, was fined \$155; Jeffrey A. Lindbeck, Glendale Heights, III., was fined \$155; Douglas J. Steward, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N316, was fined \$155; Luis A. Valladares, 709 Seventh Ave., was fined \$90; Justin L. McDowell, 427 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was fined \$155; Bridget M. Evans, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 827, was fined \$155;

Brett L. Barber, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 10A, was fined \$155; Chad N. Courtney, North Liberty, was fined \$155. Public urination — Barrett T. Kallnowski, Mayflower Residence Hall

Room 417B, was fined \$90. Possession of alcohol under the legal age - Jeffrey A. Lindbeck, Glendale Heights, III., was fined \$145.

Disorderly conduct - Luis A. Valladares, 709 Seventh Ave., was fined \$155; Justin L. McDowell, 427 S. Lucas St. Apt. 2, was fined \$90.

Open burning — Danny L. Flora, 1223 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 37, was fined Obstructing officers — Lexia M. Horne,

address unknown, was fined \$90. Unlawful use of license — Brett L. Barber, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 10A, was fined \$112.50.

District Operating while intoxicated — Darrin M. Kriener, Oxford, lowa, hearing to show cause has been set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Buddy J. Brown, Olin, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; Christopher L. Maffioli. 401 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 303, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; Shane T. Sedenka, Lisbon, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.; Cameron R. Wheatley, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2

Driving while license revoked — Darin M. Kriener, Oxford, Iowa, hearing to show cause has been set for Sept. 10 at 3 p.m.; Jeremy J. Schmidt, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Teresa D. Kennedy, 1960 Broadway Apt. 12A, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. - compiled by Glen Leyden

was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Lucas streets on Sept. 2 at 1:42

### 2 UI teachers head to Middle East

A pair of UI educators will spend two weeks in the Mideast country.

> **By Lisa Hemann** The Daily Iowan

When UI lecturer John Achrazoglou holds his computers class on Sept. 10, he won't be in the usual room - N106 of Lindquist Center. In fact, he won't be anywhere on campus, or even anywhere in the United States.

Achrazoglou and Carolyn Lieberg, associate director of the UI Center for Teaching, are scheduled to be in Bahrain, a small,

island-country in the Persian Gulf. The two were asked to travel to the University of Bahrain for two

weeks beginning on Sept. 8 as part of a U.N. project set up to demonstrate some of the different educational methods used in the United States.

"When I was first asked to go over, my gut reaction was, Wow, what a great adventure,' but I had to be mature about it and tell them that I'd have to go home and think about it for a day," Lieberg said.

The project will not only aid in creating a partnership with the University of Bahrain but will also help the UI to strengthen international relations, Achrazoglou said.

"This will be the first step in establishing a variety of things. such as communication, joint research and collaboration on different programs," he said. "It will expose us to global diversity that can enrich us both.'

The project isn't the first interaction the UI has had with the University of Bahrain. The vice president of the university visited the UI last spring to set up the program after the UI Web site caught his eye, Achrazoglou

"This program will help us to continue the connection with the University of Bahrain and will help us grow because there is a lot that we don't know about each other yet," Lieberg said.

Lieberg is planning to lead workshops about collaborative learning, or the incorporation of small groups into lectures.

"People often think that small

groups take anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes, but that's not the case. They can take as little as two or three minutes and be just as effective," Lieberg said.

Achrazoglou, who teaches computer classes in the College of Education, is scheduled to teach University of Bahrain faculty members how to use computers and the Internet to aid their classes.

The biggest difference Lieberg is expecting to encounter is the way women act

"It's a far different culture because of the status of women there," she said. "I'm expecting to see women dressed in everything from the latest fashion to fullcover abbaya."

> DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at: lhemann@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

the Atlantic. It was moved in July to

keep it from toppling into the sea

and now sits 1,600 feet from the surf.

the light safely away from the

waves," Moore said. A re-lighting

ceremony planned Saturday at

the 208-foot lighthouse, the

nation's tallest, was postponed

At 1 p.m. CDT, Dennis, which

was downgraded from a hurricane

late Tuesday, was 100 miles east-

southeast of Cape Hatteras, drift-

ing slowly to the southwest. A

tropical storm warning remained

in effect from Cape Lookout, N.C.,

to Cape Charles Light, Va.

because of the weather.

"It was kind of reassuring to see

### UI to study aging eyes Dream safa

In collaboration with a corporation and a French university, the UI will probe a vision disease.

> **By Chris Rasmussen** The Daily Iowan

The UI is entering into a \$6 million collaborative research effort to help understand an eye disorder that affects the elderly.

The collaboration will unite the UI with CIBA Vision, a private corporation based in Atlanta, and Université Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France, to study age-related macular degeneration.

Partnerships between academia and industry are not very common, but one is necessary in this case, said Gregory Hageman. a professor of ophthalmology and the leader of the collaboration. "They're rare," he said. "To

solve a complex problem like this, we have to.'

The \$6 million will be supplied by Novartis AG, parent company of CIBA Vision.

"In exchange, the university has a licensing agreement where any technology developed during the research belongs to CIBA," Hageman said. Hageman has been collecting

a depository of donor eyes for almost 10 years, which will prove to be very important for this study.

"The true heroes are the donors," he said.

Age-related macular degenera-

tion generally affects those over age 65, causing vision damage.

■ A plane crash kills 10

Tanzanians.

northern Tanzania.

American tourists and two

By Sukhdev Chhatbar

Associated Press

ARUSHA, Tanzania - They

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Ten Americans died in Wednes-

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er their remains - as well as

those of their Tanzanian guide

and their Tanzanian pilot - one

In the last seconds of his life,

the pilot managed to warn a sec-

ond plane carrying seven other

small miracle emerged.

"About one in three people over 75 are affected," said Edwin Stone, a professor of ophthalmology and head of the UI Center for Macular Degeneration.

Those afflicted suffer from a loss of fine central vision, he

"There's blurring and sometimes a distortion," he said. "Lines of sighting are distorted."

There are few treatments available for the disease and no cure for it. "There's very little we can do

in 1999," Stone said. "It has been pretty heavily investigated, but the eye is hard to study compared with other body parts; you can't remove part of the eye to study it while someone is alive.'

The collaboration with CIBA Vision and Université Louis Pasteur will try to achieve a better understanding of how the disease operates.

"What we really want to understand is what is going on in the disease," Hageman said.

"We're hoping that by understanding the causes, we can then try to develop new treatments," Stone said.

The disease is affecting more people in the United States as a larger number of them cross the 65-year-old mark, which makes more intense investigation all the more necessary, Stone said. DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached



Tropical storm remains a nuisance to Carolina

**Associated Press** 

By Estes Thompson

Dennis batters N.C. coast

worse than a big hurricane.

NAGS HEAD, N.C. - Tropical Storm Dennis hung off North Carolina's Outer Banks for a third day Thursday and kept pounding away at the coast with 14-foot waves and 45 mph gusts, doing more damage to the beach than a single blow from a big hurricane.

"It is immensely worse as far as damage to the shoreline and beachfront retreat," said Orrin Pilkey, a Duke University coastal geologist. Although a hurricane can be deadly because it can blow down buildings, it typically "goes across the islands very quickly."

The assault on the North Carolina coast has been going on since early Monday. Dennis first battered the shoreline as a hurricane, then headed out to sea and weakened. But within a day, it was backtracking toward the Outer Banks.

The toll was evident everywhere on Hatteras Island, where wind and waves flung beach dunes onto the main highway and chewed up the asphalt. Abandoned trucks, some overturned, were half-buried

**NATION BRIEF** 

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Three

young men hired by a pregnant

woman's boyfriend kicked her in the

belly and killed the baby, prosecu-

tors said Thursday as they brought

murder charges in the first test of

Arkansas' new Fetal Protection Law.

The law, passed this year, makes

it a crime to injure a fetus more

than 12 weeks old. It allows excep-

Without the law, prosecutors

would have had to limit the charges

to crimes against the pregnant

woman, who was badly beaten. In

this case, the boyfriend and the

alleged assailants could receive the

Shawana Pace, who was due to

give birth any day, said she pleaded

for the baby's life as she was

kicked, choked, and hit on Aug. 26.

She said one of the attackers told

Pace, 23, saw her dead child

"She was a perfect baby, almost 7

pounds. It was like she was just

sleeping," she said Thursday in her

hospital room, where she was recov-

ering from surgery to remove her

spleen. She also suffered a broken

left wrist, black eye and bruised face.

her, "Your baby is dying tonight."

and named the girl Heaven.

death penalty if convicted.

tions for abortions.

Four charged with

murder of fetus

in sand near the road. The highway, N.C. 12, was

Dave Martin/Associated Press Alan Ward of Southern Shores, N.C., inspects the damage to a beachfront home in Kitty Hawk, N.C., Wednesday that was destroyed by high surf and

expected to partially reopen late Thursday, but it will be several weeks before it can be rebuilt.

"It's beyond the crisis stage," state Public Safety Secretary Richard Moore said. "There are places where there are no dunes at all, and if you you're throwing your money away."

As far away as Florida, huge waves generated by Dennis stripped sand from newly refurbished beaches, popped planks out of fishing piers, and flooded beachfront condos.

Waves lapped 20 feet. try to just throw blacktop down, where the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse used to stand, 150 feet from

winds spawned by Hurricane Dennis.

### Once again, justice buried at Wounded Knee, Sioux say

■ The slaving of two American Indians in South Dakota remains unsolved.

> By Joe Kafka **Associated Press**

PINE RIDGE, S.D. - It's been nearly three months since two Sioux men were found slain in a culvert near the Nebraska line, and many American Indians doubt whether authorities even care if they solve the crime.

In fact, some American Indian activists say the apparent standstill in the investigation only confirms their suspicion that white Nebraska lawmen helped to kill Wilson Black Elk Jr. and Ronald Hard Heart or helped to cover up the crime to make it seem as if Amerian Indians were responsible.

"It's just two dead Indians to them," Tom Poor Bear, who was Black Elk's half-brother and Hard Heart's cousin, said of the FBI. "If these were two white people who were murdered, this place would be swarming with FBI agents. They'd be turning over every blade of grass."

The deaths have led to a violent

protest and heightened long-standing tensions between whites and the Oglala Sioux from the poor and desolate Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The FBI says it is doing all it can. And the sheriff's department in Sheridan County, Neb., denies having any role in the killings or discriminating against American Indians. But those statements do little to diminish the distrust on the reservation.

In a measure of how deep the distrust runs, the Sioux who believe white deputies were involved in the slaying can't cite any direct evidence. They believe the men were killed in Nebraska and their bodies were dumped on the reservation to make it seem as if a tribe member did it. Investigators have not said

whether the bodies were moved. Many of the bad feelings are left over from the American Indian Movement's 1973 armed takeover of a trading post at nearby Wounded Knee in a protest over the government's handling of complaints about American Indian affairs. In 71 days of unrest, two American Indians were killed, and a deputy marshal was wounded.



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### Dream safari ends in Tanzanian plane crash

■ A plane crash kills 10 American tourists to change altitude to escape bad flying condi-American tourists and two tions. That plane arrived safely. Tanzanians.

By Sukhdev Chhatbar

**Associated Press** 

ARUSHA, Tanzania - They

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northern Tanzania.

The U.S. State Department released the names of the 10 Americans Thursday, but the task of identifying the bodies from Wednesday's crash was likely to take several days because the plane apparently crashed at high velocity into Mount Meru.

The dead included a Massachusets doctor and his father from Florida, a retired farm wife from Washington and a New Jersey couple. Also killed were a Californian man and a woman from Florida.

Another passenger, Cameron Ennis, 37, of Stamford, Conn., was on his first real vacation after 15 years of building up his own financial consulting firm. The threeweek trip - his first abroad was meant to be the reward, said ond plane carrying seven other his partner, Patty Barrington.



A rescue helicopter takes off from the base camp to go to the crash site in the Mount Meru forest reserve, in the background, in Tanzania Thursday.

#### Pressure builds for Timor peacekeepers

DILI, Indonesia (AP) - Pressure built Thursday for the United Nations to deploy armed peacekeepers to East Timor, as Indonesian security forces failed to stop pro-Indonesian militia gangs from

wreaking havoc on the territory. The violence in the wake of Monday's independence referendum left two more local U.N. staffers dead Thursday and sent thousands of people fleeing their homes in the provincial capital of Dili.

Automatic gunfire echoed across Dili, and houses were on fire in near-

The U.N. workers were killed in Maliana, 80 miles west of Dili, which has been the scene of recent violence by the militias, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York. He had no other details.

The killings came one day after fighting between pro- and anti-independence supporters killed at least three people near the U.N. compound in Dili.

Four local U.N. workers have been slain since Monday, when East Timorese swamped the polls to cast ballots in a referendum to determine whether their territory will become independent from Indonesia, which invaded in 1975.

Almost 99 percent of registered voters turned out despite a militia campaign of terror to keep them away, according to U.N. reports. Independence activists say they will win the ballot by a landslide when the result is announced next week.

The militias, which almost everyone here links to Indonesia's military, fiercely oppose independence for East Timor and claim that the United Nations rigged Monday's vote.

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### **Albright mediates Mideast accord**

A sticking point over how many Palestinian prisoners Israeli will release has the process frozen.

> By Barry Schweid **Associated Press**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — A negotiating deadlock Thursday forced Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to mediate the details of a teetering West Bank agreement between Israel and the Palestinians rather than risk a major diplomatic

The sticking point was a dis-

SCOPE

can afford it."

part concert."

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lowed by the Goo Goo Dolls.

begin at 8:30 p.m. with Tonic, fol-

Tickets for the event will go on

sale at 10 a.m. on Sept. 10 at the

University Box Office and at all

Ticketmaster locations. Tickets

cost \$20 for all of the events or \$10

News of the bands' UI appearance

has stirred positive reaction from

"I love the Goo Goo Dolls. I've

seen them in concert at VEISHA

(last year in Ames). They put on a

good show," said Robyn Vander

Naald, a UI sophomore. "I'll go if I

SCOPE began the process of

bringing the mp3.com tour to the

UI shortly after the tour was

announced in June, Villhauer said.

calls went into bringing these

bands here," she said. "We had to

work with their agent, our adviser

and Dean Phillip Jones (UI vice

president for Student Services) to

work out all the kinks for the two-

Iowa City is the first stop on the

mp3.com national tour. Other

regional stops include Loras Col-

"A lot of paper work and phone

students hoping to score tickets.

for the festival in Hubbard Park.

pute over how many Palestinian prisoners Israel would release as a goodwill gesture to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Some are in jail for terrorist acts.

After conferring in Alexandria with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, no stranger to the mediator's role, Albright met with Arafat for more than two hours, then headed to Jerusalem to see Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. "We hope very much they will come to a conclusion as soon as possible," she said.

Egypt immediately welcomed the intervention. "We believe the continuance of the United States in the peace process is very impor-

Campus goes gaga over Goo Goo Dolls

lege, Dubuque, and the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana,

said Ryan Harlacher, assistant

This is the largest event that

SCOPE has sponsored in terms of

production, Harlacher said.

SCOPE is promoting the entire

ing 12-hour days this past week,"

Harlacher said. "We had to negoti-

ate the ticket prices and make

"We have had eight people work-

director of SCOPE.

event by itself, he said

tant," Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said. "We welcome the U.S. role, and we don't think the U.S. is on the sidelines.'

Asked when an accord would be ready, Moussa told reporters, "It is possible such an agreement be signed in hours or in days," he said. "Just get ready."

Moussa, who attended the Albright-Arafat meeting, said there was a possibility an agreement would be signed in Egypt's Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheik today. The issue of prisoners was "almost closed," he said.

Barak said he was optimistic there will be progress in the peace process "in the coming weeks."

sure that we could handle all of

the production aspects of the tour."

The popularity of the bands cho-

"It's cool they got the Goo Goo

sen for the tour has pleased some

Dolls, because I know a lot of peo-

ple who like them. It's about time

it (SCOPE) brought in some good

bands," said Kate Gates, a UI

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UI students.

sophomore.

### Can Hawks avoid being husked? fans wonder

#### GAME

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going berserk," he said. "I am in a win-win situation. I go to school here and am an athlete here, but I was raised a Cornhusker.'

Hersch, who is on the UI men's golf team, says he plans to wear "neutral" white to the game.

The last time the Hawks met the Cornhuskers on the gridiron was in 1982, a game that resulted in a Husker victory. From the looks of it, Saturday's game may not be much

"If I had to pick favorites - I don't think Iowa has a prayer," Her-

to see us win in the worst way, but we are going to lose," said Josh Bell-

Jerry James Hynes Jr./The Daily love Josh Bellcock, Shawn Terrell and Andy Notebaert show their support for the Hawkeyes while setting up Thursday for their tailgating party.

"As long as it's not a blowout then I'll be OK," he said.

samples, rich rhythms and bombastic beats. The overall musical scheme is soft in nature but leaves enough room for the vexing vocals of Julie Axis and Christy C. Smith to provide the texture needed to make it all complete.

The Daily Iowan

Start with some mellow, elec-

tronic beats that slowly become

more aggressive. Then lay out an

imported oriental rug, set out

some candles, dim the lights, and

add two lyrically lavish young

That, my friends, is My Scarlet

These Chicago-based, electronic

trip-hoppers are nothing short of a musical pleasure. Multi-dimen-

sional and multi-talented, they

bring to the table a darker rock-

like sound backed with succulent

Life and it does, indeed, come pre-

pared with all of the above.

InfraRED, the group's new album, puts you into one of those moods where you're dazed-buthappy, and you wish you could put one of those "Do Not Disturb" signs on your door.

My Scarlet Life tours constantly and, shockingly enough, seldom roams far from the Midwestern region despite having five of its tracks played on MTV's "Road Rules" in August.

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"We are going to lose. I would like cock, a UI junior and self-described die-hard Hawkeye fan.

Bellcock says though he's pretty sure the Hawks won't pull out a victory, he remains optimistic.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached

### Reno to name outsider to probe Waco fire and may have been lied to" about for the FBI or Justice Department

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rats and Republicans had suggested Reno order an independent inquiry.

President Clinton "is deeply concerned that the attorney general appears to have been misled

what went on at Waco, White House spokesman Jake Siewert said Thursday.

Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin would not elaborate on the investigation, but a Justice source said an offer had been tendered to a person who does not work

Among those said to be on a informal list circulated at the Jutice Department in recent days were two former Republican senstors, Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and Jack Danforth Missouri, and former Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb.

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### Med school applicants down slightly **MED SCHOOL** Continued from Page 1A

spending \$30,000, you could be making \$40,000 to \$50,000."

But Robert Doty, a fourth-year medical student, doubted whether the cost of medical school was the reason for the decline. "The only way I would be con-

vinced is to show that the drop in applicants was coming from underprivileged backgrounds," he said. "Most people who go to medical school come from privileged backgrounds and can afford it." Doty said medical schools might

be losing applicants to a more appealing way of life, one devoid of long hours and high stress.

"A lot of (potential) medical students are starting to look at the lifestyle of a doctor," he said. "People are looking for more of a conducive lifestyle.

A saturation in medical specialties is another reason for the decrease, said Barbara Barzansky, director of medical school services at the American Medical Association.

It is harder for specialists to find places to practice, and physicians have difficulty referring patients to specialists because of increasing insurance rules. This is another potential reason for the decrease in applicants, Barzansky said.

However, Alexandra Davis, a fourth-year medical student, questioned whether saturation in medical specialties was a reason for the decline.

"I don't get the feeling that there is as much saturation as people say," she said. "There has been an emphasis on general practice for a while.

The information used in the study was compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges, the American Medical Association and the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, an organization that accredits 125 medical schools, including the UI.

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### Heightening the senses with a bit of InfraRED

The Daily Iowan

Start with some mellow, electronic beats that slowly become more aggressive. Then lay out an imported oriental rug, set out some candles, dim the lights, and add two lyrically lavish young

That, my friends, is My Scarlet Life and it does, indeed, come prepared with all of the above.

These Chicago-based, electronic trip-hoppers are nothing short of a musical pleasure. Multi-dimensional and multi-talented, they bring to the table a darker rocklike sound backed with succulent samples, rich rhythms and bombastic beats. The overall musical scheme is soft in nature but leaves enough room for the vexing vocals of Julie Axis and Christy C. Smith to provide the texture needed to make it all complete.

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DI: Being one of the female singers (Julie), do you think that you bring about a lot of the "sensuality"?

JA: I think that a lot of the sensuality definitely comes through in the live show through the way we dance and perform. But if you just had the recordings, I think that the sensuality might come from a variety of places, depending on the song.

DI: Is InfraRED different from your previous works in any major way?

PK: You know, I'm so close to

tell the difference. They're all so close. It's a progression, an evolution. If we did a revolution, it would be easier to tell.

JA: It's a little more polished, a little more pop and a little more stripped of some of the elements. The way I see it, the title of the album is InfraRED, and an infrared photo shows you things that you might not normally see. It heightens certain things.

DI: I've heard you guys put on an interesting and somewhat elaborate live show...

PK: Actually, we do put on a pretty visual show. I'm always surprised that people call it "elab-

It just seems like that because we light some candles or put a carpet out ... Maybe because we use a few things that are different from other bands, it seems people see a different show than they're used

JA: With our new concept we'll be using black lights on our micstands, and Christy and I will be wearing red and white dresses where the white comes through because of the black light. We put on a show where the visual is as important as the music. We don't do a lot of theatrics. It's just the right amount of sensory experi-



Paul Fini (left), Amy Spina, Christy Cameron Smith, Julie Axis and Preston Klik make up My Scarlet Life, a Chicago-based band. My Scarlet Life will play selections from its latest album, InfraRED, tonight at the Q Bar, Doors open at 9, and cover will be charged.

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### **EDITORIAL**

### U.S. must take stand for Tibetan rights

Ten nuns from the Khachoe Ghakyil Nunnery in Katmandu, Nepal, are in Iowa City to build a mandala, raise awareness about Tibet, and raise money. Nepal is not just a country in the Himalayas where MTV sent the cast of "Real World 7" for a vacation. It is where many Tibetans have fled to escape China's rule.

In June, the World Bank approved a plan to give \$40 million to China to help finance the relocation of impoverished Chinese farmers to the Qinghai providence, which was once part of independent Tibet. Many fear that the influx of Chinese will only further strain the Tibetan culture. However, the World Bank will not release funds until an inspection team has examined the possible impact on minorities and the environment, according to a report filed by Reuters in Beijing

Even with the World Bank's sending of an inspection team to the region, there is no guarantee that the interest of the Tibetan people will be protected. In the past few years, there has been much discussion and very little official action in terms of guarding Tibet's future. Despite the high profiles of many people involved in the Tibetan freedom movement, including the Dalai Lama, Richard Gere and the Beastie Boys, the U.S. government has been especially slow to take a stand against

In the face of the lack of action on the part of the U.S. government, there are several human-rights organizations keeping as close of an eye as they can on Tibet, continuing to speak out against China's aggressions. People such as Associate Professor Diana Velez cared enough to bring the nuns to Iowa City to help educate the community. Hopefully, people are listening.

The heart of the Tibetan issue shouldn't be which nation the land rightfully belongs to. Regardless of ownership, Tibetan culture will be forever altered as China helps it shift from "medieval extreme backwardness to modernization," as stated in Tibet - Its Ownership and Human Rights Situation, published in 1992 by the Information Office of the State Council of the People's Republic of China.

If the U.S. continues to turn its back on the human-rights violations committed by China, then those concerned for the Tibetan people must only speak out louder, giving a voice to those who are suffering and cannot speak for themselves.

Kara Heinzig is a DI editorial writer.

### This week's health topic: the effects of recreational drugs

Can you die from psilocybin?

It's possible but not probable. Psilocybin is a naturally occurring hallucinogen found in more than two dozen different species of mushrooms. Mushrooms generate milder hallucinogenic effects than LSD. Typical effects include increased heart rate, nausea, numbness and sensory distortions.

The experience of "seeing" smells and "hearing" tastes is called synesthesia.

Side effects of psilocybin include acute

anxiety reactions, rapid mood swings and judgment/concentration difficulties.

Psilocybin does not produce physical dependence, although psychological dependence on and tolerance of the effects of the drug are possible. Overdose from authentic mushrooms is highly unlikely, because a fatal dose would be more than 2,000 times the typical dose. However, because many people buy mushrooms rather than harvest them

themselves, you have to be cautious

about what you are getting.

In some cases, people pass off grocery store mushrooms tainted with unknown quantities of PCP, LSD or even household solvents as the real thing. Rather than overdose, the main danger with mushrooms is that there are so many poisonous look-alikes that are not only inedible, but highly toxic. In addition, because psilocybin is found in a variety of mushrooms, the dose varies widely, making it difficult to judge a "safe" dose.

Sarah Hansen, M.A., CHES health educator Health Iowa/Student Health Service

Is Ecstasy more harmful (to body, mind and spirit) than alcohol or

marijuana? Like any drug, Ecstasy has positive effects (that's why people use it) and negative side effects. Ecstasy is a hallucinogenic amphetamine with the pharmaceutical abbreviation MDMA. It was first manufactured in the early

1900s and was actually available legally

until 1985, when concerns about its effects on the brain led the government to outlaw it. Research at Johns Hopkins University indicated that some lab animals given Ecstasy experienced braincell damage, but the jury is still out on long-term effects in humans.

Negative short-term effects can include confusion, anxiety, depression and fatigue lasting several days. Overdosing on Ecstasy is possible because tolerance develops quickly and users may take

more of the STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES Q & A drug to get the same SARAH HANSEN AND HEIDI CUDA effects.

> also been linked to deaths from irregular heartbeat in which the users had undiagnosed heart problems. Because Ecstasy is frequently used in a rave or party setting, hyperthermia, heat exhaustion and dehydration can result from combining the drug with non-stop dancing and insufficient water intake.

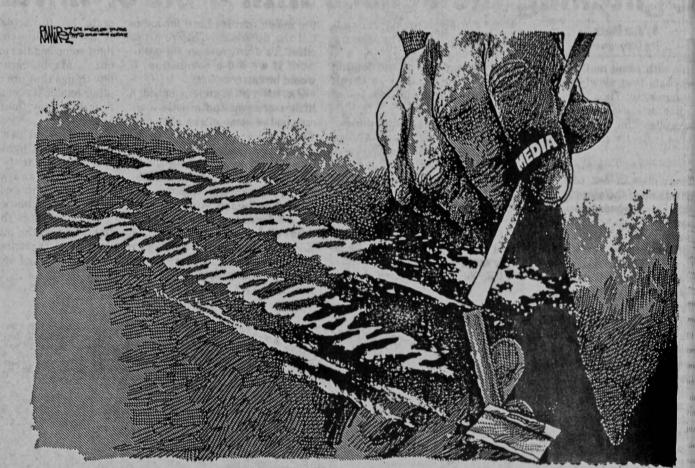
It's important to remember that there is no quality control in the manufacturing of designer drugs, and what you expect may not be what you

Unfortunately, there is really no way to make substance use risk-free. Comparing different drugs is a bit like comparing apples, oranges and pears - they're all fruits but each has positive and negative characteristics (plus each person has her or his individual preferences). Therefore, it's difficult to say which drug is more dangerous to a person's mind, body and spirit because a drug's effects depend on a number of variables, some of which we can't control.

Heidi Cuda, M.A. substance abuse counselor Health Iowa/Student Health Service

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### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### Millennium party starts now

Regarding Beau Elliot's column of Aug. 31, we at Hancher Auditorium are well-aware of the "correct" date of the beginning of the next millennium: Jan. 1, 2001. However, the party begins now! Surely, this major calendrical event ("the big wheel") can be celebrated for a couple of years at least. To be entirely truthful, I wanted to present our major events before the apocalypse arrives: party with us with Twyla Tharp (and the superb Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz) on Sept. 17 and 18, if not with the Glenn Miller Orchestra on Dec. 31. And, in a special dispensation, all curmudgeons and pedants are welcome.

director, Hancher Auditorium

### Bush drug question a non-issue

I am writing in reference to Adam White's editorial concerning Gov. Bush's past and whether it should be public knowledge. White asked whether Johnson County voters would allow a "known cocaine user to control the nation's nuclear stock-

In an article in the recent Talk magazine, it was noted that there is no hard evidence that Bush has used cocaine. Further, I would have to say that there is a big difference between Bush's and President Clinton's actions. Clinton expected Americans to buy into the "I didn't inhale" statement, while Bush simply stated that something that he may or may not have done 20 years ago is none of our business

I ask you, Mr. White, how many Johnson County inhale? Further, how many of those same voters

would be interested in telling what they did 20

The truth here is that this drug question is immaterial. Bush has served well as the govenor of the second largest state in the United States. If the cocaine question is so important, why hasn't it affected his performance in Texas?

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### TAs undercompensated for their labor of love

ew among my fellow graduate teaching assistants dispute the assertion that we work hard. We devote the bulk of our waking hours to teaching responsibilities and academic work.

However, many do not see our work as labor. The consequences of this amount to more than mere semantics and affect our role as teachers and our place within the changing landscape of higher education at the UI. At stake is a struggle over the mission of the university and the part of labor in the education process. Resistance to the designation "labor" derives in part from negative connotations of the term and a perceived socioeconomic distance from what it represents. Labor is viewed as a task entered into reluctantly, a necessity at best. The etymological meaning of the English "labour" is burden. Mothers, of course, understand this connection clearly. Labor is also associated with manual or bluecollar work. This type of work is compensated in wages. Labor, of course, has historically been associated with the working class, a group that seems alien to many academics

The work of teaching, on the other hand, connotes positive cultural values and intersects with our socioeconomic perceptions. Teaching, unlike labor, is devotional work. This type of work, prepared for through extensive education and training, is considered a profession. Teaching professionals engage in intellectual, or white-collar, work. Instead of wages, which are paid, we are compensated through salaries. Professionals have historically identified themselves with the middle-class. These distinctions between work as labor and work as profession have deep cultural and historical roots. However, they no longer accurately describe present conditions in higher

education. At the UI, in particular, they are euphemisms that mask a changing educational ethos.

Those of us who embrace our labor status recognize an ongoing MATTHEW transformation at the UI, which increasingly KILLMEIER

resembles one of the Big Three auto manufactur-**GRADUATE STUDENT ISSUES** ers instead of a Big Ten university. The lean corporation, which cuts costs while simultaneously increasing production, serves as a model at the UI. As tenured faculty

retire or otherwise leave, their teaching responsibilities are shifted, not to new tenure-track junior faculty, but rather to adjunct faculty and graduate teaching assistants. This trend is especially pronounced in the College of Liberal Arts. Although this college has the largest enrollment of students, the number of full-time faculty positions targeted to be filled this year is only 25. Unlike the "downsizing" of UI full-time

faculty, however, undergraduate student enrollment continues to increase. Thus, the UI can "produce" more with fewer "human resources."

By imposing a corporate model on higher education, the UI administration has transformed the work environment of the university. Departmental chairs are now designated Departmental Executive Officers (DEOs), and teaching professionals have become academic labor. The input of faculty and teaching assistants on the shape of higher education at the UI is declining. Administrators have "used budget cuts to effect a decisive

power shift from faculty to administration," notes sociologist Stanley Aronowitz. The administration's attempt to eradicate the International Writing Program is indicative of this. Programs such as the

> and/or hire the faculty needed to ensure their continued survival with the paltry economic resources allocated. Teaching and research assistants, in particular, are greatly affected by this power shift.

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Employed on a year-to-year basis, we are the most tenu-

ous laborers. Like migrant workers, our economic existence is temporary at best, and we have little political power in the UI hierarchy.

Teaching and research assistants' role in the corporate academic environment of the UI is labor, and much weighs upon our recognition of this. When viewed as labor, the disciplinary differences between what work we do become less important than the commonalties we share as academic labor. As the rankand-file teachers and researchers of the UI, our unity and numbers are our strength. When we are united, we have an impact on the work we do, the compensation we receive and the educational process. Divided, we are ineffectively marginalized.

Although you will not hear it publicly stated, the UI administration recognizes that we are labor. It is time we recognize this. This is the bottom line.

Matthew Killmeier is a DI columnist. Other graduate students are welcome to submit guest opinions that can appear in this column.

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After applying yourself reall through high school, somehow through pages and pages of ho dardized tests, you've been rev with the opportunity to try you a major university. All the triv high school that so annoyed yo you were there are now gone, are totally free to develop as a and academic scholar. WRONG

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It ought to just pinch its pe tle bit better. The Daily Nebr tainly doesn't agree with NU Drew Miller, who said the At Department should only focu said, on "strong programs."

Basically, that means focus all. Because, entering the nex the Cornhuskers are pretty d just about everything. The fo team's success is well-known volleyball team's. But women swimming and diving, track softball, women's basketball, women's bowling all compete

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### Have you missed any classes yet?



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66 No, not yet. I probably will miss a couple later in the semester. 99



66 I have missed a few. A little too hung-over. 99



66 No. I think it's important to go to each lecture and discussion. 99



didn't make it out of bed - too hungover from the other night. "?

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I remember well waltzing into my very first class as a freshman, which happened to be an immense lecture. OK, so I didn't so much "waltz" as "cower." If I put swank into my step, it was for show only, 'cause damn, I was scared. As the professor introduced himself and explained the course guidelines, I kept expecting, but not hoping, that he would take some sort of roll. It would have been a huge undertaking, too, as it was a class of hundreds. But this is what I had been conditioned to anticipate - a

Then he explained that because taking attendance wasn't feasible, there would be several pop quizzes throughout the semester. Nothing too difficult, just a spot-check to make sure people had a greater motivation to attend. Boom, a form of attendance, right there. I had

of now that I had reached college, now that I was in the big leagues, things were going to change.

A buddy of mine looks at school as a student's job. Just as you couldn't take a day off of work because you didn't feel like working, or because you simply couldn't miss a pivotal episode of "90210" (thank you, FX), you shouldn't miss classes because of abject laziness. He believes that although attendance is an annoying LEAH KIND factor to deal with, it's a

justifiable means to keep people in line. Of course, this statement is correct. Many a class of mine would have been much smaller if not for the attendance sheet passed around each day. But how sad that at a place in which education is supposed to be such a priority, students need the motivation of a lowered grade to keep them returning to class. If you, as a student, aren't interested enough in the course to attend it regularly, why enroll in it in the first place?

There's almost surely someone else who might not have been able to get into the class, someone who would be glad to show up, a person who might grace the class with her or his presence, who would be willing to take your place.

Now, before you get your underthings in a twist, something I'd very much like to avoid as no one needs a wedgie first thing in the morning, I'd like to interject and say that while I'm no attendance saint, I'm no attendance deviant, either. Through the years I might have missed the odd class or two but for quite justifiable reasons.

Sometimes I just didn't think that my classmates would appreciate me honking phlegm all over them, so I self-quarantined myself to the confines of my room. Being sick at school is no picnic. Of course, saying that just leads right back

into the attendance brouhaha, for just try to excuse an illness for an attendance-based class. From what I hear, it's not an easy endeavor. A documented trip

to a doctor or Student Health is involved. For some people, usually those who sit either behind me or within easy spraying distance, dragging themselves to class is the easier option,

even though they may appear to be in the final throes of

While some instructors will probably never give up taking attendance, they should consider other options. Recently, I've been looking into a company that inserts a small microchip under the student's skin, very much like electronic pet- identification tags. When the student enters the classroom, the attendance is automatically registered. Just try having your brainy roommate take your Chem 4:13 tests now! All the shame and bother of attendance erased with a nominal fee and a good deal of subcutaneous pain! OK, no, there's no such device. Such things smack of 1984 or Brave New World, situations that no thinking person would want to be involved in.

Another option is that teachers might ease up on attendance if students would (brace yourself, guys) actually attend their classes! Yes, a novel idea, I know. But just think about it like my friend does - it's your job. It might seem like a really crappy, horrible-paying job, but heck, that's life!

Welcome to the big league, folks. Hope you've got your Social Security numbers well memorized. You're going to need

Leah Kind is a DI columnist



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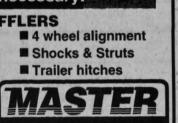
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### **CAMPUS VIEW**

### Nebraska Athletics Department needs an economics lesson

Nobody's perfect. So when it was reported that the University of tures for the 1997-98 fiscal year outran its budget constraints, it shouldn't have been a shock, nor did it mean the Athletics Department should be shackled and chained.

It ought to just pinch its pennies a little bit better. The Daily Nebraskan certainly doesn't agree with NU Regent Drew Miller, who said the Athletics Department should only focus, as he said, on "strong programs."

Basically, that means focusing on them all. Because, entering the next century, the Cornhuskers are pretty darn good in just about everything. The football team's success is well-known, as is the volleyball team's. But women's soccer, swimming and diving, track and field, softball, women's basketball, rifling and women's bowling all compete among the best teams in the nation as well.

In fact, to get right down to it, the Athletics Department has just prioritized helping the baseball team with a new stadium. The baseball team has

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> been, historically, one of the poorer programs within the NU system.

That, too, seems to be changing, with new Coach Dave Van Horn and a renewed commitment to the sport. Rather than cut sports, or underfund them, we certainly hope NU doesn't turn to raising ticket prices once again to raise funds. Talk about a doomsday scenario. Student football tickets still haven't sold out, and part of that goes back to the price.

Think about it: The No. 1 and No. 2 teams in college football last year, Tennessee and Florida State, have free tickets for students attending football games. Fans, of course, will always support Husker football. But eventually, they might sense their faithfulness is being taken advantage of.

The best case scenario is simply for

the Athletics Department to play slightly closer to the vest. Certainly, the department has been extremely generous to students at times, namely in helping to contribute to the Campus Recreation Center, Cook Pavilion and Love Library renovation. Maybe that generosity should be slightly curtailed.

Also, examining some of the expenditures seems smart. If one looks at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, the addition of video boards jumps out as a cost that will be on the 1998-99 budget. It might be fun, but is it absolutely necessary?

It's important to say we're not bashing the Athletics Department. It has made good decisions, such as the one with the new FieldTurf at Memorial Stadium. Sure it's an expenditure now, but it's much less expensive than AstroTurf, it looks better, and coaches and players agree it wears

The FieldTurf is an example of smart spending - affordability and quality rolled into one. If the department keeps on that track, budget concerns will be a one-time issue. And that's good for everyone.

Staff editorial from The Daily Nebraskan.

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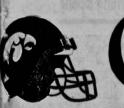
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What: lowa (0-0) vs. Nebraska (0-0) When: Saturday at Where: Kinnick Tickets: Sold out TV: ABC and 800 AM

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Last time the Huskers came to Icwa City, Hayden Fry and his young staff beat the Cornhuskers 10-7 in one of the biggest early triumphs of the Fry era.

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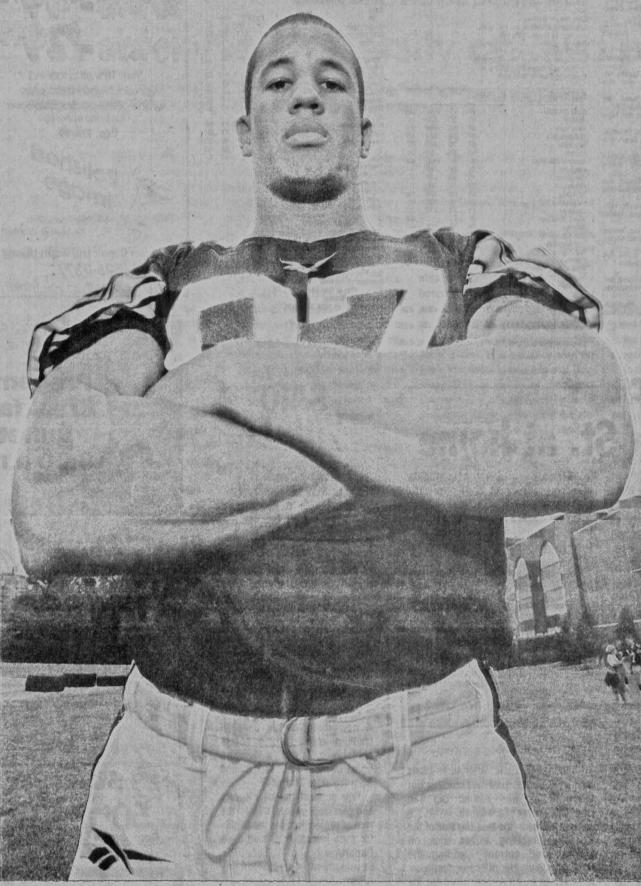
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LaVar Woods will start his first game as a Hawkeye on Saturday. He is one of the Hawkeyes' six newcomers on defense.

What a better way to start the season. We are going in with the attitude of doing the best we can. It will be nice to really hit someone. We are tired of hitting ourselves in practice.

- linebacker Aaron Kampman

against Nebraska, the Hawkeyes will have to improve on their rush defense. The Hawkeyes finished last season last in the Big Ten in rushing defense, giving up more than 187 yards per game.

In preparing for Nebraska's offense, Iowa's scout team has had to

learn the option offense. While Ferentz said the scout team's progress has been "decent," he said the option attack is very hard to sim-

ulate. "Obviously, it is impossible to duplicate the speed and execution of

Nebraska's offense," Ferentz said. Iowa defenders downplay the adjustments the defense has had to

make in preparation for Nebraska. "As long as everyone keeps their assignments, it (the option) is not as

big as it seems." Kampman said. Solich said that despite low preseason expectations for Iowa, his team is not taking the Hawkeyes

"Iowa had a down year last season, See IOWA-NEBRASKA, Page 5B

Indianapolis

**New Orleans** 

Tennessee

Jacksonville

See NFL Glance.

Seattle

### NUMBERS

Nebraska wins so far in the '90s. Second only to Florida

Hawkeyes that started for the first time in 1998.

NCAA rushing titles that Nebraska has won. Eleven have been since 1980.

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### The Series (Huskers lead, 24-12-3)

- The first 10 meetings between the two teams were plyaed in either Omaha or Council Bluffs.
- This marks the fifth-straight meeting between the teams that Nebraska has entered ranked seventh or higher in the AP poll.

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### **Quarterbacks Reunited**

- The last time lowa and Nebraska met. Chuck Long and Turner Gill were opposing quarterbacks. Now, each return to Kinnick Stadium as the quarterbacks coach for their respective teams.
- Husker assistant Gill went on to place fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1983. lowa's Long was second in the voting in 1985.





### Recruiting War Won (Nebraska 4, Iowa 0)

lowa hails no players from the state of Nebraska.

■ The Cornhuskers will start two players from lowa — junior rush end Kyle Vanden Bosch, of Larchwood, and Dan Hadenfeldt, of Des Moines.

Also, on the Nebraska squad is sophomore reserve linebacker Jamie Burrow, of Ames, and backup free safety Brad Hamik.

### **Hefty Huskers (Hurtin' Hawkeyes)**

- 45-6 over the last four years. (lowa is 27-20)
- NCAA-record 227 consecutive sellouts in Memorial Stadium. (lowa doesn't have a streak.)
- NCAA-record 37 consecutive winning seasons. (lowa has zero.)
- n NCAA-record 30 nine-win seasons. (lowa's had six nine-win seasons in the past 30 years.)
- NCAA-record 30 consecutive bowl bids. (lowa wasn't invited to a bowl
- AP-record 292 consecutive weeks ranked in the Associated Press poll. (lowa hasn't made an appearance in the poll since 1997.)

### **Common Foes**

- Last season, lowa lost to lowa State 27-9 in lowa City. Nebraska defeated the Cyclones 42-7 in Ames.
- lowa also lost to Arizona 35-11 in 1998. Nebraska lost to the Wildcats 23-20 in the Holiday Bowl.

### **Coaching Connections**

■ lowa's 24 head coaches have posted a 16-8-1 record in their first game as the Hawkeye coach. However, each of lowa's most recent three head

coaches have lost their initial game. ■ Nebraska assistant Nelson Barnes played col-

lege football for Hayden Fry at North Texas.

■ Iowa assistant Pat Flaherty was a Penn State assistant when PSU and Nebraska split games in

participation chart for that contest

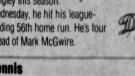
1982 and 1983. ■ Nebraska assistant Craig Bohl was on the



Husker team that defeated lowa 24-21 in 1979, but he is not listed on the



The Event: Baseball, Dodgers at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN. The Skinny: Sammy Sosa is nitely the only show left in Wrigley this season. Wednesday, he hit his leagueleading 56th home run. He's four ahead of Mark McGwire.



10 a.m. U.S. Open, USA.

U.S. Open, USA.

Waterhouse Sr. Championship, ESPN. Air Canada Championship, ESPN.

6:35 p.m. Diamondbacks at Braves, TBS. White Sox at Rangers, WGN.



SPORTS QUIZ What did Mark McGwire do a year ago today? See answer, Page 2B.

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BASEBALL			
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Boston	2	Anaheim	
New York	9	Baltimore	11
Oakland	3	Tampa Bay	(
Detroit	8	San Francisco	
Texas	7	Philadelphia	1
Toronto	6	St. Louis	
Minnesota	1	Milwaukee	10 1

**WNBA FINALS** 



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**NFL EXHIBITION** 

Detroit

Philadelphia

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Carolina

### **QUICK HITS**

SPORTS QUIZ

arry Bonds passed his father Bobby bonds with 716.

#### U.S. OPEN RESULTS

ned Medvedev, Ukraine, nada, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. John van Lottum, Netherland 1-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). s Kiefer (15), Ger any, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

leyton Hewitt, Austra 6, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4. dre Agassi (2), United States, many, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Marcelo Rios (10), Chile, def. George (4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Spadea, United States, def. Guina, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Cecil Mamilt, United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (8-6), 6-2. Nicolas Escude, France, def. Carlos Moya (8), Spain, 6-1, 6-4, 0-1, retired.

Jan Kroslak, Slovakia, def. Paul Goldstein, United States, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, Amaud Clement, France, def. Michael Chang, United Doubles First Round Michael Hill, Australia, and States, 6-1, Feb.

States, del Eduardo Nicolas and German Puentes, Spain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Brian MacPhie, United States, and Nenad Zimonjic, Yugoslavia, def. Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia, and Jeff Tarango (13), United States, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Rick Leach (8), United States, def. David DiLucia and Michael Sell, United States, 6-1, 6-4.

6-1, 6-4.
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, and Byron Black (7),
Zimbabwe, def. Martin Damm, Czech Republic, and Max
Mimyi, Betarus, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 6-2.
Marc-Kevin Goellner, Germany, and Francisco Montana,
United States, def. Nicklas Kulti and Mikael Tillstrom (14),
Sweden, 6-3, 7-5.
Jiri Noraka and David Riki (16), Czech Republic, def. Bob
and Mike Bryan, United States, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
Jim Grabb and Jonathan Stark, United States, def. Mark
Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor (9), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Olivier Delaitre and Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Kevin
Kim and Cecil Mamili, United States, 6-1, 6-1.

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**SPORTSWATCH** 

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Toronto	72	64	.529 11		
Baltimore	60	73	.451 22		
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Seattle	67	66	.504 12		
Anaheim	51	82	.383 28	a	
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Chicago at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
New York at Anaheim, 4:05 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

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Atlanta	85	50	.630	-
New York	81	53	.604	3%
Philadelphia	67	66	.504	17
Montreal	57	76	.429	27
Florida	. 53	80	.398	31
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Houston	79	56	.585	-
Cincinnati	76	56	.576	1%
Pittsburgh	67	67	.500	111
St. Louis	66	69	.489	13
Milwaukee	58	75	.436	20
Chicago	55	77	.417	22
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San Diego	61	73	.455	18
Colorado	60	75	.444	19
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San Diego at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
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Colorado at New York, 6:10 p.m.

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N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	42	46
Miami	2	2	0	.500	75	71
New England	1	3	0	.250	82	102
Central						
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	57	37
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750	113	49
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	92	125
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	57	70
Tennessee	1	2	0	.250	65	64
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	20	66
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Oakland	2	1	0	1.000	36	36
Denver	2	2	0	.500	82	73
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	35	68
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N.Y. Giants at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.
Jampa Bay at Washington, 7 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.
Oakland at Arizona, 10 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Game

Saturday's Game
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

enough to beat anybody. If I

were another team coming into

CSU, I think I'd be pretty wor-

**Cedar Rapids gets** 

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) -

new minor-league baseball

stadium and adjoining sports

complex received a funding

boost of more than \$3.2 million

complex and believe this is the

type of project that fits the profile

for state investment," said lowa

Department of Economic

Development Director Davis

Demolition has yet to begin on

Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

home of the Midwest League's

Cedar Rapids Kernels. The

planned complex, housing a new

stadium, ice arena and tennis

center, is scheduled to open next

spring but may be delayed a year

the Community Attraction and

Tourism Fund is allocated in two

allotments: \$1.5 million in fiscal

All state funding is contingent

upon local funding sources

being in place for the entire \$27

year 2000 and \$1.725 in 2001.

The \$3.225 million grant from

because of funding.

million project.

"We support the new sports

from the state Thursday.

state money for

stadium

Lyons.

Colorado State coach regarding his

team's chances of winning against

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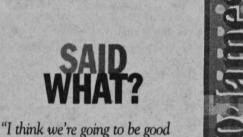
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#### Soccer takes on Utah St. at home good timing and athletic ability tough match. Coming off a big win "Most of their players are from

against Wisconsin Green-Bay. lowa takes on a new foe.

> **By Melinda Mawdsley** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's soccer team looks to continue their winning ways against an unfamiliar foe in Utah State on Sunday. Coach Stephanie Gabbert and

her team have never faced Utah St. before and know little about the Aggies, but they expect a

lowa volleyball

Hawkeyes will play

No. 8 Florida (2-1) at

10 a.m. and No. 3

Nebraska (1-2) at 6

p.m. Sunday, Iowa

takes on Western

played its opening

who

season match against Jacksonville last

night. The match is scheduled to begin

Standout Statistic: lowa is a com-

bined 1-16 against its match opponents

this weekend, which include two 1998

Final Four qualifiers in Florida and

lowa's Key: Senior Julie Williams

begins her final year after a spectacular

Week's

Games

The people's picks Nebraska at Iowa

**Ball State at Indiana** 

**Arkansas State at Illinois** 

Notre Dame at Michigan

**Ohio at Minnesota** 

**Akron at Penn State** 

**Murray State at Wisconsin** 

**Purdue at Central Florida** 

Miami-Oh. at Northwester

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Michigan.

at 12 p.m.

Nebraska.

Utah. They play a very athletic. West-Coast style offense," Gabbert Last season

the Aggies set a school record in victories with seven. Their attack is lead by junior Jayme Gordy, who scored 13 goals and had two assists. Their roster boasts of good height as well.

"We are good in the air. Having

should counteract their height." Gabbert said. "We feel we are a pretty athletic

team. We just take one game at a time," goalkeeper Melissa Wickart Gabbert believes if her team fin-

ishes like they did against Wisconsin Green-Bay, they can beat any team on their schedule. Game time is Sunday at 1 p.m.

at the Hawkeye Recreational

DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached

at Melinda-Mawdsley@uiowa.edu

### **HawkeyeBuzz**

team this year.

Player Comment: "I expect us to This Weekend: The lowa volleyball come up and surprise some people, and team will get it's first taste of action durto be a lot better than in every aspect ing the Florida Gator Tournament. this year," said freshman Jamie Lansing. "We've been working really hard, we've got a good new class coming in and we've got good experienced players. I think we'll be okay."

Next Week: lowa takes on the U.S. Volleyball league in a exhibition play on Friday night.

~ Michael Chapman

### Field Hockey

This week: The lowa field hockey team (2-0) will be taking a West Coast swing

as the Hawkeyes will play Stanford (0-0) on Friday and Pacific (0-0) on Saturday. Both games begin at 5 p.m. in Palo Alto, California

Megan Manfull

DI sports editor

(0-0)

Nebraska

Mike needs a shower

Indiana

FI-train

Illinois

I will never...

Michigan

Pick Notre Dame

Minnesota

Big Ten sleeper

Penn St

Zip this

Wisconsin

Where'd Okey go?

**Purdue** 

Brees nuns blow

Who's Jeremy Schnitker?

junior year, in which she finished 8th in Last week: lowa defeated Maine (2the Big Ten with 444 kills, good for a 4.4 average per game and second-team All 0) and Ohio (5-1) to start the season with an undefeated record. The Big-Ten honors. Her leadership and play will prove critical with lowa's youthful Hawkeyes were 0-3 at the start of last

Standout Statistic: After three goals against Ohio this past weekend, senior Leslie Irvine was named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week.

lowa's key: Irvine was the star of the weekend grabbing a hat trick on Monday and currently leading the Hawks in goals. Her offensive firepower will need to be on display again for the Hawkeves to be successful. Stanford's key: Julie Gwozdz returns

to lead the defense, she has started every game for the past two years. Pacific's key: Beth Vedniski is the

leader of the Tiger offense with a teamleading 4 goals last season. Coach's Comment: "We really do not know to much about either of these

teams, but the goal is the same," coach Beth Beglin said. "We want to build off a strong weekend, and work on finishing in front of the cage. Next Week: Iowa will take on the Cal-

Berkeley Golden Bears on Monday at 1:00 p.m. in Palo Alto, Ca - Robert Yarborough

**Greg Wallace** 

DI asst. sports editor

(0-0)

Nebraska

Hide the kids

Indiana

Antwaan too tough

Illinois

Suburbanites take heart

Michigan

Joe C. rules

Minnesota

Where's Moss at?

Penn St

Zip the body bags

Wisconsin

Schedule some real teams

Purdue

Brees a hurricane

Walker shouldn't have left

**Jeremy Schnitker** 

DI sportswriter

(0-0)

I have faith

Indiana

Randle El too much

Illinois

Who cares?

**Notre Dame** 

Irish=Guiness

Minnesota

Go Gophers

Penn St

Zips get zapped

Wisconsin

Creampuff tradition

Purdue

Brees with ease

Miami

Both Miamis are good

### ON THE LINE

Prize: A pizza from Papa John's.

**Mike Kelly** 

DI asst. sports editor

(0-0)

Nebraska

Somewhere in middle America

Ball St.

Ha, Ha, get it?

Illinois

Good point, Jeremy

**Notre Dame** 

Take the points

Minnesota

Fargo was good

Penn St

Megan's un-Zipped

Wisconsin

May be fun wasted

No more Culpepper

Miami

Second thoughts Randy?

The Daily Iowan APAJOHRS

**Angie Lee** 

lowa women's bas-

(0-0)Nebraska Go home Mike Indiana

Go blue

Purdue

Go Big Ten!

Northwestern

The smart pick

**Brian Ray** 

DI photo edition

Leno is better Illinois Might actually win Michigan

Minnesota C'mon, it's Ohio Penn St Like Arizona Wisconsin Great Dayne

Purdue

ketball coach lowa Believe in Ferentz Indiana Hoosiers are better Illinois Off to a good start Michigan Go Big Ten! Minnesota Big Ten again Penn St No doubt about this Don't kow much about UCF Northwestern Should win

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### Police say wife told of abuse

Detectives said Jim Brown's wife noted a histo of abuse.

> **By Linda Deutsch** Associated Press

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Detectives said Jim Brown's wife noted a history

> By Linda Deutsch Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- The wife of former pro football star Jim Brown pleaded with officers not to arrest him after she came to a police station and tearfully told them of a history of abuse in their two-year marriage, detectives testified Thursday.

Monique Brown was tearful. trembling but open in discussing what she described as incidents of abuse, some of which involved threats on her life, said Detective Brian Gasparian, the first detective to interview her after she called 911 in June.

But, Gasparian said, Monique Brown was concerned from the beginning about what would happen to her husband, who is on trial on misdemeanor charges of making a terrorist threat and vandalism for bashing her car

"She seemed upset. She was crying," Gasparian said. "She asked me what was going to happen, if her husband was going to be arrested. I said I didn't know."

After further discussion, he said, "She advised me that she didn't want him arrested. ... She said she wanted me to just take a report in case something were to happen in the future. Her eyes were red. She was kind of shaky."

Gasparian said Monique Brown, 25, related a long list of incidents in which Brown, 63, had given her a black eye, choked her, threatened her with a metal spear and, on the night of June 15, bashed the windows out of her

The detective said she told him that two days before the incident she found her husband inebriated

"He told her he had to drink to pass out to avoid killing the victim and her friend," Gasparian said, referring to a college pal of Monique Brown who was visiting the Brown home. "(He said) he had to pray to God for strength not to kill the two of them.

According to Monique Brown's account, Gasparian said, she stayed at a hotel that night and believed her marriage was over. But, the detective testified, she said she returned home the next day and quoted Brown as saying, "Oh, you don't have to leave."

Gasparian told the jury about Monique Brown's account of the June 15 argument in which she quoted Brown as saying that "if he had not made a promise to her about not being physically abusive he would have broken her neck," then got a shovel and began hitting her car. Monique Brown then ran to a neighbor's house and dialed 911.

During the interview, Gasparian said, she said Brown threatened her, saying, "If she ever took him to court, he would kill her or have her killed."

Gasparian said that during the 45 minutes they talked Monique Brown seemed "very nice" and explained that "she worked hard at the marriage, that she tries to make it work and be a good wife. She seemed to love her husband." In an effort to make him happy, he said, she told him "on occasion she had brought home another woman to have a relationship three people."

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Prosecutor Grace Kim Lee prodded him with questions, asking if Monique Brown said that her husband also brought women

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"In how she tried to make the marriage work and make it a happy marriage," Gasparian said. On cross-examination, lawyer William Graysen asked if there were any other witnesses to corroborate Monique Brown's

accounts of abuse. The detective said there

### Iowa State rolls over Indiana St. in season opener

Sage Rosenfels looked sharp in the 33-7 win over the I-AA team.

> By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

AMES, Iowa - Quarterback Sage Rosenfels accounted for two touchdowns in his first start and Ennis Haywood and Darren Davis both rushed for more than 100 yards as Iowa State rolled over Indiana State 33-7 Thurs-

Rosenfels, helped by a nifty fake from Davis, ran 52 yards on a bootleg for a touchdown on the game's second play and threw a 25-yard scoring pass to J.J. Moses in the third quarter.

Haywood, who rushed for 178 yards as a freshman last fall, carried 24 times for 172 yards and scored a touchdown to help Iowa State win its opener for the first time since 1995. Davis, the starting tailback, added 112 yards in 13 carries and also scored a touchdown before leaving the game with a lower leg

injury late in the third quarter. While the Cyclones gave their fans plenty to cheer, the crowd of 33,936 fell silent when Indiana

State defensive end Shannon Jack-

son was knocked unconscious with

6:14 left in the first half. The game was stopped for about 15 minutes while trainers and paramedics attended to Jackson, a 6-foot-2, 270-pound senior. It was not immediately clear what type of injury he sustained, but an immobilizer was placed around his head and he was taken to an Ames hos-

pital by ambulance.

Iowa State, seeking to reestablish its running game after struggling in that area last season, rushed for 434 of its 551 total yards. It was the first time Iowa State had two players over 100 yards since Sept. 23, 1995, when Troy Davis, Darren's brother, rushed for 302 yards and Graston Norris had 128 in a

57-30 victory over UNLV. Using a bit of trickery, Iowa State struck early. Rosenfels, who won a close battle with Derrick Walker for the starting job, faked a handoff to Davis out of a

shotgun formation at the Iowa State 48. As the defense converged on Davis, Rosenfels sped around left end and went the distance untouched.

Walker also played and directed an 11-play, 85-yard drive that produced Iowa State's second touchdown, a 12-yard run by Haywood on which he broke three tackles.

Davis bounced off a tackler and made two spin moves on a 12-yard touchdown run that made it 20-0 early in the second

### FYI students: University of Iowa policy on alcohol

Excerpted from "Policies & Regulations Affecting Students." Complete copies are available at Room 114 Jessup Hall or from the Campus Information Center, IMU

CODE OF STUDENT LIFE **General Conduct Regulations** 

Any student who commits any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subject to disciplinary action by the University....

\* Possession or consumption of an alcoholic beverage on campus, within any University building, or at any University-sponsored or supervised function or event off-campus, except as permitted under the Policy Regarding the Use of Illegal Drugs and Alcohol, Code of Student Life, the Residence Hall Guidebook, or as authorized by other University regulations.

\* Use or possession of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or any other addictive, dangerous, or controlled substance on campus. Students found in violation of this section will, under ordinary circumstances, be required to complete a substance abuse evaluation and attend any educational or counseling sessions recommended as a result of the evaluation.

\* Sale, manufacture, distribution, or administration of any drug described [above] on campus, or criminal conviction of an illicit drug trafficking offense on campus or off campus. This includes but is not limited to local, state, and federal laws which prohibit the distribution of, manufacture of, or possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, such as marijuana, or counterfeit controlled

POLICY REGARDING ILLEGAL DRUGS AND ALCOHOL Health Risks Associated with Illegal Drugs and Alcohol

Student use of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, sedatives, tranquilizers, or other dangerous drugs or controlled substances (as defined by law) is a matter of concern to this educational institution. The University is also concerned about student abuse of

Succeeding at the University requires a balanced, healthy lifestyle. Misuse of alcohol and the use of other drugs can interfere with or prolong a student's academic career as well as cause legal, social, financial, and health problems. Alcohol and other drug-related accidents are the number one cause of death of people age 18-

24 years old. As an educational institution, the University endeavors to protect and assist students by providing reliable information about the hazards of illegal drugs and alcohol. Health risks include, but are not limited to, adverse modification of oneor more body systems, such as the nervous, cardiovascular, respiratory, muscular, endocrine, and central nervous systems; toxic, allergic, or other serious reaction; unfavorable mood alteration, and

Physiological and psychological dependency, which manifests itself in a preoccupation with acquiring and using one or more drugs, may cause severe emotional and physical injury.

Alcohol consumption causes a number of marked changes in behavior. Even low doses significantly impair the judgment and coordination required to drive a car safely, increasing the likelihood that the driver will be involved in an accident, Moderate to high doses of alcohol cause marked impairments in higher mental functions, severely altering a person's ability to learn and remember information. Very high doses cause respiratory depression and death.

If combined with other depressants of the central nervous system, much lower doses of alcohol will produce the effects just described. Common side-effects of alcohol consumption include digestive complaints and sleep problems and may adversely affect a student's academic performance.

Because alcohol increases aggression, excessive consumption may lead to fighting, vandalism, criminal mischief, and verbal abuse. Alcohol abuse often plays a role in unwanted pregnancies and acquaintance rape.

University of Iowa students who consume excessive amounts of alcohol have reported suffering from hangovers, missing class and/or work, and engaging in unintended or regretted sexual intercourse as a result of drinking alcohol.

Repeated use of alcohol can lead to dependence. Sudden cessation of alcohol intake is likely to produce withdrawal symptoms, including severe anxiety, tremors, hallucinations, and convulsions. Alcohol withdrawal can own, lease, or otherwise control pri-

Long-term consumption of large quantities of alcohol, particularly when combined with poor nutrition, can also lead to permanent damage to vital organs such as the brain and the

Alcohol and Other Drug **Education Services** 

The University of Iowa offers a range of services for persons who want to learn more about alcohol and other drugs, are concerned about their own or someone else's substance abuse, or are recovering from substance abuse problems.

More specific information about drugs and drug abuse is available through Student Health Service and the University Counseling Service. Any discussions between individuals and the professional staffs in these offices are treated as confidential infor-

To assist students whose substancerelated behavior may be causing legal, psychological, physical, or social problems, or jeopardizing their student status, the University maintains the student Substance Assistance Program, a component of Student Health Service, Services include substance abuse assessment and referral, outreach, education, short-term outpatient treatment, and recovery support groups. These services are provided free of charge. Students with concerns or questions are encouraged to contact Health Iowa at 335-8392 and talk with a Counselor or Health Educator.

Alcoholic Beverages

Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed, possessed, distributed, or sold on campus without specific authorization. Alcoholic beverages may not be served or consumed by students on campus except as hereafter pro-

Students who are 21 years old may purchase and consume alcoholic beverages in the Iowa Memorial Union within restricted areas described in the Iowa Memorial Union Alcohol Beverage Service Policy.

Restrictions on consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in University residence halls and responsibilities associated with its possession and consumption are contained in the Residence Hall Guidebook and must be observed. A college or department may serve alcoholic beverages on campus only in accordance with the

Iowa Memorial Union Alcohol Beverage Service Policy and with the permission of the Office of the Vice President for Student Services and Dean of

Alcoholic beverages may not be purchased with mandatory student fees or with recognized student organization funds. In addition, alcoholic beverages may not be purchased or served at University events sponsored or sanctioned by a recognized student organization or student government body, except in accordance with the Iowa Memorial Union Alcohol Beverage Service Policy or the Greek Events Policy, or with special permission from the vice president for student services. This includes events on campus as well as off campus.

For purposes of this policy, any event held on property owned or controlled by a recognized student organization is considered to be an event sponsored by the organization. Recognized student organizations which ate property are responsible for ensuring that federal, state and local laws are observed at all times on their prop-

**Disciplinary Action** 

The University will not tolerate the use of drugs that are illegal. Students are expected to abide by the laws concerning controlled substances and alcoholic beverages. Students in violation of state or federal laws may face criminal prosecution, and the University will discipline students who possess or use illegal drugs or alcohol on campus or as part of any other activities of the University.

Sanctions which may be imposed for possession or use of alcohol and other drugs in violation of the Code of Student Life include a written warning, probation, mandatory substance abuse evaluation, suspension, or expulsion.

Recognized student organizations which fail to comply with University regulations governing alcohol and other drugs may be disciplined by an appropriate governing body. In addition, the vice president may revoke their University recognition.

The sale, manufacture, distribution, or administration of illegal drugs is viewed as a clear and present danger to the University community. Students who violate the rights of others while under the influence of alcohol or drugs face more serious disciplinary action up to and including suspension or ex-

The University's initial approach will be to stop the use and abuse of drugs through education. Disciplinary action will be taken in those cases where education fails to deter violation of the policy, or where conduct committed under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol warrants separation from the University.

Students found to have violated this policy or who harm themselves or others while under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol will be required to undergo a substance abuse evaluation and attend education or treatment recommended as a result of the evaluation. The University may require a student recommended for inpatient treatment to enter a treatment program immediately and not permit the student to register for classes until the treatment is completed.

Any student found to have sold, manufactured, distributed, or administered illegal drugs may be suspended or expelled (See Code of Student Life and Judicial Procedure for Alleged Violations of the Code of Student Life in the complete "Policies & Regulations Affecting Students").

Reporting Drug Violations

Reports of illegal drug use on campus should be directed to the Department of Public Safety. Drug violations which occur off campus are investigated by the law enforcement agency in the jurisdiction in which the alleged illegal activity occurred. In the residence halls, residence hall

staff members will investigate reports of drug use and may report to the Department of Public Safety.

The Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Vice President, and Residence Services publish a summary of drug-related complaints in their periodic reports.

**Applicable Legal Sanctions** 

Both state and federal laws prohibit distribution of, manufacture of, or postrolled substance or a counterfeit controlled substance.

State penalties range from 5 to 50 years confinement and a fine of \$1,000 to \$1,000,000, depending upon the type and quantity of drug involved. Specific drugs, amounts, and penalties are described in Iowa Code §124. Maximum federal penalties range from 1 year confinement to life imprisonment and a fine of \$250,000 to \$4,000,000, depending upon the type and quantity of drug involved.

State and federal legal sanctions are subject to change by the General Assembly and Congress, respectively.

**Penalty Enhancement** 

The maximum term and fine increase significantly if state or federal penalty enhancement rules apply. Factors which raise maximum penalties under Federal penalty enhancement rules include death or serious bodily injury; prior drug conviction; placing at risk or distributing a drug to a person under 21 years old; using a person under 18 years of age to assist in the drug violation; and distributing or manufacturing a drug within 1,000 feet of school property, including the University of Iowa campus.

Penalty enhancement rules apply to defendants age 18 years or older. Factors which raise maximum penalties under state penalty enhancement rules include using firearms or dangerous weapons in the commission of the offense; distributing controlled substances to a person under 18 years of age; and previous conviction of a drug

Both state and federal laws prohibit possession of a controlled substance. The maximum state and federal penalty for possession is confinement for 1 year and a fine of \$1,500. The maximum term and fine increase significantly in the event that state or federal penalty enhancement rules apply. A person in possession of a small amount of a controlled substance for personal use may be assessed a civil fine up to \$10,000 in addition to any criminal fine.

**Driving While Intoxicated** 

Under state law, a person found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or of having an alcohol concentration of .10% or higher, or of having any amount of a controlled substance in the person's blood or urine, shall be imprisoned for not less than 48 hours and fined not less than \$1,000 for the first offense.

For the second OWI offense the minimum period of confinement is 7 days and a fine of not less than \$1,500. The minimum period of confinement for the third or subsequent OWI conviction is 30 days, and could be up to 5 years, with a fine of not less than

If a person under 21 years of age is operating a motor vehicle with an algreater, the person's driver's license will be revoked for at least 60 days, even if the person is not legally intoxicated. If a person is operating while intoxicated, the person's driver's license will be revoked for at least 180 days.

**Alcohol-Related Offenses** 

The drinking age in Iowa is 21. State law prohibits:

(a) purchase or possession of alcohol under the drinking age; (b) giving or selling alcohol to a person under the drinking age; (c) driving a motor vehicle with an open container of alcohol in the passenger compartment; (d) giving or selling alcohol to an intoxicated person; and (e) public intoxication.

The City of Iowa City prohibits: (f) Consumption of an alcoholic beverage in a public place; (g) Possession of an unsealed receptacle containing an alcoholic beverage in a public place. Each of these offenses is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or a jail sentence of up to 30 days.

For certain offenses, State law provides for mandatory fines and suspension of drivers licenses. For example, the mandatory fine for under-age possession of alcohol is \$100 for a first offense and \$200 for a second offense.

A person who gives, sells, or furnishes an alcoholic beverage to a person under the legal age commits a serious misdemeanor and is subject to a fine of between \$500 and \$1500 and in addition may be sentenced to jail

for up to 1 year. If injury results from the furnishing of alcohol, an aggravated misdemeanor is committed and the guilty person is subject to a fine of between \$500 and \$5000 and in addition may be sentenced up to 2 years in prison. If death results from the furnishing of alcohol, a class D felony is committed and a guilty person may be sentenced to a prison term not to exceed



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### Michigan nervous about **Jarious**

The Notre Dame quarterback is a dual threat as a runner and a passer.

#### **By Harry Atkins Associated Press**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jarious Jackson is supposed to be a running quarterback. Still, the Notre Dame captain passes well enough to make Michigan nervous.

"Anytime you have a mobile quarterback like that, it puts more pressure all over the defense," Michigan strong safety Tommy Hendricks said.

Last season, Jackson ran for 62 yards and tossed two touchdown passes as the Fighting Irish beat Michigan 36-20. As a result, the No. 7 Wolverines will pay special attention to Jackson when 16thranked Notre Dame comes calling at the Big House on Saturday.

This will be the opener for the Wolverines, but Notre Dame already has one game under its belt, a 48-13 victory last week over Kansas that perhaps helped the Irish work the bugs out.

Jackson, not surprisingly, played a big role in that win. He scored on a 38-yard run on a broken play and gained 85 yards himself while guiding the Irish offense to 452 yards of total offense.

"Kansas made me run," Jackson said. "But I liked that."

On the down side, he completed only 9 of 17 passes for 85 yards, and threw three interceptions. If he makes that many mistakes against Michigan, it could be a long afternoon for the Irish.

Still, coach Bob Davie isn't con-"The one thing we told Jarious

was to 'let it rip," Davie said. "We've got 11 games left and we're not going to start concerning ourselves with interceptions right now.

"It's silly to get in that kind of game and get everybody tight about it. Hey, Jarious Jackson is the least of our problems."

On the other side, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has refused to name his starting quarterback, although it's likely to be Tom

Brady, a fifth-year senior, start-ed all 13 games last season while

leading the Wolverines to a 10-3 record, a share of the Big Ten championship, and a Citrus Bowl victory over Arkansas.

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Joe Raymond/Associated Press Jarious Jackson of Notre Dame is supposed to be a running quarterback.

touted sophomore Drew Henson will get plenty of playing time. Henson, who played baseball in the New York Yankees farm system during the summer, is consid-

ered a little more mobile. Brady is a drop-back passer who completed 23 of 36 passes for 267 yards in his first start last year at Notre Dame, But it was Henson who threw the only Michigan

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Still, he passes well enough to give Michigan problems.

touchdown pass in that game. "Both of them, at least in our opinion, are pretty much the same." Davie said. "If there was a huge difference, I think that decision would have leaked out a bit earlier on who the starter was."

### **Claim befuddles Gopher president**

■ The man in charge of sexual harassment awareness was accused of the crime himself.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The University of Minnesota settled a sexual harassment claim against Rufus Simmons in 1988, five years before he was put in charge of sexual harassment and violence awareness training for athletes, the Star Tribune reported today.

University president Mark Yudof said he was "astounded and deeply concerned" to learn about the claim, and that officials will investigate whether administrators knew about it when Simmons was made director of the Center for Student-Athlete Development.

McKinley Boston, vice president of student development and athletics, said Wednesday that he was unaware of the claim until the Star Tribune inquired about it. Boston, who came to the university as men's athletic director in 1991, put Simmons in charge of the center in 1993.

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Before he became director of the center, Simmons had pleaded guilty in 1991 to soliciting prostitution. He was arrested and cited for the same offense this past June, a month and a half before he retired. On Tuesday, Simmons pleaded innocent to the most recent citation.

He told the newspaper Wednesday evening that he wants to put the citation, as well as the sexual harassment allegation, behind

"This is not doing me or my family any good," Simmons said on the porch of his home in Bloomington. "Let the (harassment) allegations speak for them-

He wouldn't address concerns that his prostitution citations and the harassment allegation may have affected his credibility, given his responsibilities in the men's

Yudof, who came to the university in 1997, expressed strong feelings about the 1988 sexual harassment claim.

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"It's totally inappropriate, totally inappropriate, to have a person like this, even with the allegations, whether they're true or not

- I don't know whether they're true or not — in a position where you're coordinating training programs in terms of sexual awareness," he said.

Men's athletic director Mark Dienhart also said he didn't learn about the harassment complaint until after Simmons had retired.

"In my judgment, knowledge about Mr. Simmons' background and the harassment claim against him should have eliminated him from consideration to lead the (student development) program, Dienhart said.



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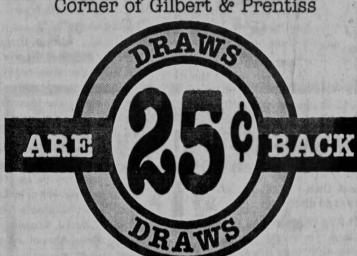
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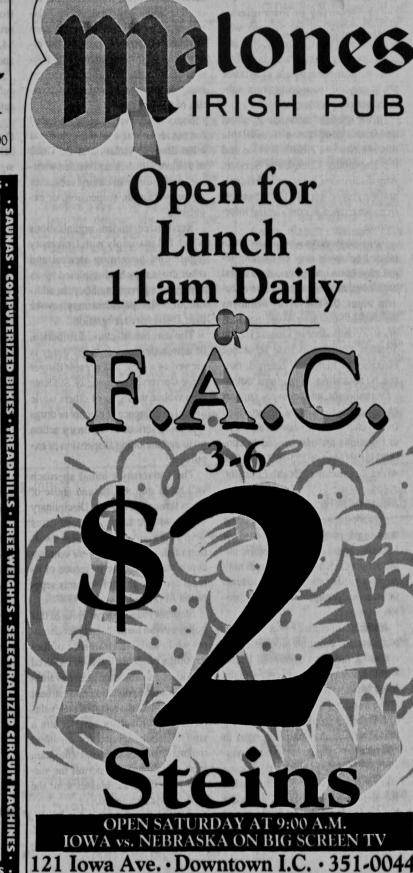
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Simmons' background

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The St. Louis Rams found some answers heading into the regular season. The Detroit Lions found more questions.

Kurt Warner, who became the Rams' starting quarterback when Trent Green suffered a season-ending knee injury, showed signs he's ready to play in the NFL, the biggest worry facing the Rams entering the game. Warner completed 9 of 14 passes for 89 yards and a touchdown as St, Louis beat the Lions 17-6 on Thursday night.

"This is not a true test. The true test will be three or four games in a row in the NFL." coach Dick Vermeil said. "But I am pleased with him."

Marshall Faulk, playing only two series, ran for 40 yards on 10 carries and caught a 6-yard

"Tonight I finally got out into the open field a little bit," Faulk said. "I felt we were a little sharper. We beat them to the punch and got some things going for us early."

Justin Watson, who moved up to Faulk's backup because of Tuesday's trade of Greg Hill to Detroit and injuries, rushed for 78 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries. The Rams had 136 yards rushing to 86 for the Lions.

did not play. Neither did rookie Sedrick Irvin because of an injured toe. Ron Rivers, listed as the Lions starting running back, rushed for 17 yards on four carries

and had four catches for 29 yards. Lions coach Bobby Ross said his team just played poorly.

### Colts 31, Seahawks 28

INDIANAPOLIS — A pass interference penalty on DeAuntae Brown in the end zone set up a 1-vard touchdown run by Keith Elias with 5 seconds remaining, giving the Indianapolis Colts a 31-28 exhibition victory over the Seattle Seahawks Thursday night.

Todd Peterson's fifth field goal and second of the fourth quarter put Seattle (2-2) up 28-23 with 1:36 to go, but third-string quarterback Kelly Holcomb rallied Indianapolis (2-2) in a sevenplay drive. Officials ruled Brown interfered with receiver Terrence Wilkins on a long incomplete pass, giving the Colts the ball at the 1-yard line.

Elias ran in for the touchdown on the next play, then he took the ball in again for a 2-point conversion for the

#### Eagles 30, Browns 17

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb did more than win the quarterback duel against Tim Couch. He helped the seemingly hopeless Philadelphia Eagles avoid their first

winless preseason in 23 years. Next goal: Becoming the starter. McNabb outplayed the only quarterback picked ahead of him in the draft, then directed two touchdown drives in the fourth quarter as the Eagles beat the Cleveland Browns

30-17 Thursday night. Sparked by a relentless defense that produced four of Cleveland's seven turnovers in the fourth, the Eagles chased the normally resonant boos out of Veterans Stadium and turned them into the kind of excitement that hasn't been heard here since Ray Rhodes' winning days in

### Packers 25, Dolphins 17

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Undrafted rookie Basil Mitchell caught two second-half touchdown passes and the Packers used instant replay to negate a touchdown on a kickoff return as Green Bay beat the Miami Dolphins 25-17 Thursday night.

Again relying on a superior cast of reserves, the Packers overcame an 11-0 deficit and finished the exhibition season 4-0. Backup quarterback Matt Hasselbeck threw two touchdown passes for the Packers, giving him nine for the preseason.

The Dolphins (2-2) committed the preseason's cardinal sin, losing several players to injury. Among them was unpredictable rookie defensive end Dimitrius Underwood, who dislocated his left shoulder.

### **Huskers unsure what to expect at lowa**

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but they have a good coaching staff and are excited about the year," Solich said. "There are a lot of unknowns about what they will do on offense, defense and special teams.

For Iowa and Nebraska, it is time to throw away all of last year's statistics and the idle rhetoric that comes with every football season, and play the

Both Iowa players and coaches alike are ready to tee it up. At Tuesday's press conference, senior strong safety Matt Bowen told a field against Nebraska at 11:05 story about a conversation he had with fellow defensive back Matt Stockdale.

"Stockdale went up and said 'My stomach feels weird, is that normal?" Bowen said. "I just said. Yeah, it's game week."

All the butterflies will be gone and some of the questions answered once Iowa takes the a.m. tomorrow.

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu





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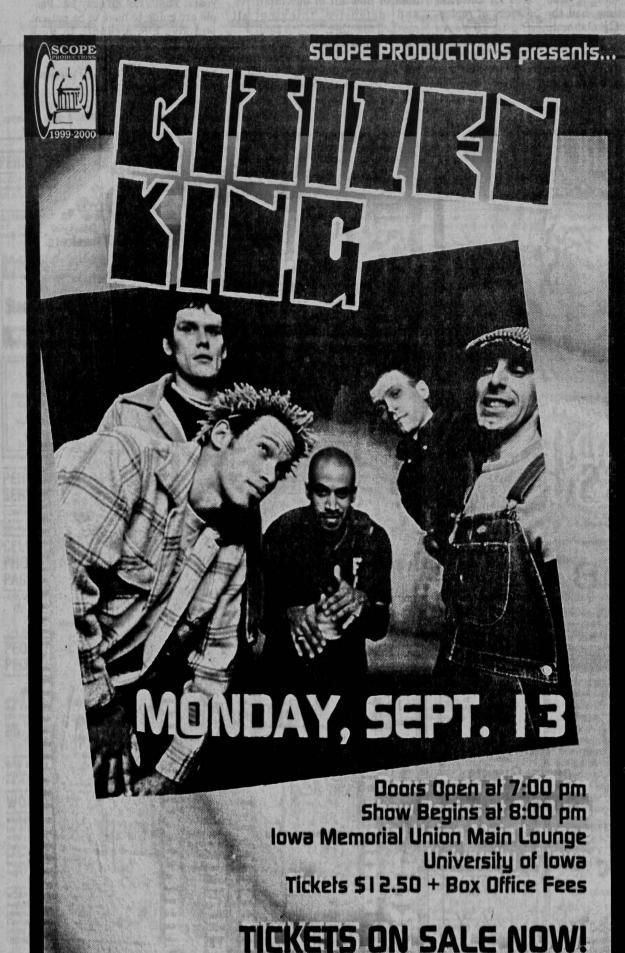


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Oct. 9	Penn State	1:05 p.m.			
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Nov. 20	Minnesota	11:10 a.m.			

### **OFFENSE**

Nebraska's established option game has been a staple of the Big Red for 25 years, not to mention they are all healthy. No one knows what to expect from lowa offensively, but expect it not to be as good as the Cornhuskers.



### Who has the edge?

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After losing four games last I guess the "beginner's luck" year, Nebraska coach Frank Solich has something to prove to his demanding

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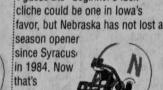
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### ( SPECIAL TEAMS )

Even though Kahlil Hill is gone, Tim Douglas and Jason Baker make the special teams special for Iowa. Kris Brown is gone for the Huskers and only a moron would let their starting QB return



### DEFENSE

It probably won't be pretty. lowa gave up more rushing yards than anyone in the Big Ten last year and Nebraska has a more ferocious pass rush. Give it to the Huskers.

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#### lastyear

In Frank Solich's virgin campaign, the Huskers lost four games for the first time since 1968. With most schools that is not a big deal, but in the land of the corn, it was a neardisaster. Solich and the team will look for redemption this time around.

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TE	80	Flemister	LB	54	Kampman
QB :	4	McCann	LC	11	Slattery
WR	87	Kasper	SS	9	Bowen
RB	46	Betts	FS	21	Stockdale
FB	31	Thein	RC	2	Holman

#### lastyear

Havden's last stand was a bit disasterous, with the Hawkeyes ending with a 3-8 record. It's a new team with a new coach and a new attitude, so this year could be different. Only a game will tell for sure and that is what's happening Saturday.

Nebraska fans buying

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -

Nebraska football fans are finding a

way to get into Kinnick Stadium for

the Cornhuskers' game at lowa on

Saturday, even if it means paying big

Ticket broker Jerry Slocum said

Vebraska fans have generated 95

percent of the interest in buying his

ckets. Slocum said many lowa fans

are willing to part with their tickets

and Nebraska fans are there to buy

"There will be a sea of red here

said Slocum, owner of

Saturday, there is no doubt about

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Opponents	473	2,374	4.4	22	187.3
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McCann	114.2	159-8	6-5-2	1,179	147.4
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Betts	20	259	12.9	0	23.5
Barton	16	310	19.4	0	28.2

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Holman	47	13	60	2-5	0-0	3
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Tickets, which have a face value

of \$33, have been selling for \$75

and up, Slocum said. Many have

sold for as much as \$90 and a few

Slocum said lowa fans are less

interested in the game because they

think fifth-ranked Nebraska will win,

probably by a large margin. Also, he

said lowa lacks stars such as Tim

Dwight or Tavian Banks to generate

said tickets to the lowa-Nebraska

game went on sale in early May and

were sold out the second week in

June. Kinnick Stadium seats 70,397.

connections probably are the best

bet for someone who still wants

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### In the spotlight: Deja vu?

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### Solich knows what first-year Iowa coach has ahead

#### By Doug Alden **Associated Press**

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska coach Frank Solich knows what Kirk Ferentz is going through in his first season coaching Iowa.

It was Solich a year ago who was replacing a school legend in Tom Osborne. It's Ferentz's turn Iowa ticket manager Pam Finke Fry began his 20-year tenure with the Hawkeyes.

"He'll do a great job with his staff and with his players, but

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there's a lot of things in terms of was taking over the defending organization that have to get done as a first-year coach, particularly when you're putting together a new staff," said Solich, whose No. 5 Cornhuskers open the season Saturday against Ferentz and

Last year Solich, in addition to being a head coach for the first idea of how all of our offensive this year as lowa's first rookie time, had the pressure of replaccoach since 1979, when Hayden ing Osborne, who in 25 years guided the Cornhuskers to a 255-49 record and three national titles. Solich had one distinct advantage in his first year: He

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national champions and inheriting Osborne's staff of assistants which Solich was a part of for 19 seasons

"I was fortunate on that end of it, that the staff remained and I didn't have to put together a new staff. So we kind of had a good and defensive thinking meshed together," Solich said.

Ferentz is taking over for Fry, who retired after last season when the Hawkeyes finished 3-8 - their worst record in the Fry era. But Fry

will likely be remembered more for turning around a program that had gone 17 years without a winning season and taking the Hawkeyes to 14 bowl games, including three Rose

"Kirk and I have kidded each other. He's filling the shoes of a guy who walked on water for 20 years. That's not an easy job. People are going to have to be patient and give him a chance to work through the transition," said Northern Iowa coach Mike Dunbar, who took over the Panthers' program two years ago.

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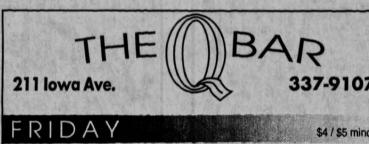
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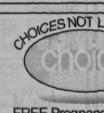
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### Ripken hits 400th homer in Baltimore win

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken made sure his 19th season in the majors would be remembered for more than just his first two trips to the disabled list.

Ripken, displaying his usual flair for the dramatic, hit his 400th homer Thursday night to help lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Tampa Bay Devils Rays

Ripken connected in the third inning against Rolando Arrojo, driving a 1-1 pitch into the leftfield seats to turn a two-run game into a 7-2 rout.

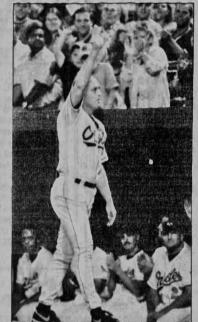
The three-run shot made Ripken the 29th player in baseball history to reach the 400-mark. As usual, the milestone occurred at Camden Yards, where in 1995 he broke Lou Gehrig's record of playing in 2,130 straight games and voluntarily ended the amazing run at 2,632 last year.

After Ripken rounded the bases, he was greeted warmly by his teammates in the dugout. He then came out and tipped his batting helmet to the standing crowd.

#### Yankees 9 Oakland 3

NEW YORK — A September callup homered for the New York Yankees. Only it was Clay Bellinger instead of Darryl Strawberry.

Bellinger started a four-run rally in the third inning with a single and hit



John Gillis/Associated Press Cal Ripken, Jr. waves to the crowd after hitting his 400th career home run Thursday.

his first career home run in the sixth to help the Yankees beat Oakland.

Bellinger went 2-for-4 with two runs scored and his first career RBI, overshadowing Strawberry's first game since last Sept. 27.

Royals 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Sal Fasano homered and Mac Suzuki pitched 5 1-3 innings of three-hit ball Thursday as Kansas City beat Boston and spoiled the return of Pedro Martinez' older brother.

The Royals stopped a six-game losing streak and won for the first time in 10 road games. The Red Sox, who remained two game ahead of Oakland in the wild-card race, had won six straight.

Suzuki (1-4) allowed one run, walked four and struck out four to earn his second career major league victory. Chris Fussell pitched 3 1-3 innings for his first career save, throwing a run-scoring wild pitch with two outs in the ninth before striking out Trot Nixon with a runner on second.

### **Tigers 8, Rangers 7**

DETROIT - Deivi Cruz's two-run homer in the eighth inning Thursday rallied Detroit to an win over Texas Rangers. Bobby Higginson homered twice for

the Tigers, who won three of the four games in the series. The Tigers trailed 7-4 after Rafael

Palmeiro and Todd Zeile hit back-to-

back homers in the top of the eighth.

### Giants 3, Phillies 2

SAN, FRANCISCO — Joe Nathan pitched seven strong innings and Barry Bonds had a sacrifice fly to drive in the go-ahead run as San Francisco Giants Philadelphia, completing a four-

Nathan (5-3) allowed two runs on six hits while striking out four and win their sixth straight and pull to within six games of NL West-leading Arizona, which was idle. Robb Nen worked the ninth for his 31st save in 40 opportunities.

#### Blue Jays 6, Twins 1

TORONTO (AP) — Carlos Delgado hit his career-high 39th homer and David Wells pitched a four-hitter Thursday night, leading Toronto Blue Jays over Minnesota.

Toronto moved within four games of Boston and two games of Oakland in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox and Athletics both lost Thursday.

Delgado's three-run homer, a 431foot shot to center, gave Toronto a 4-0 lead in the first. Delgado, who topped the 38 homers he hit last year, has the most single-season home runs by a left-handed hitter in Blue Jays' history.

#### Indians 6, Angels 5

CLEVELAND - Richie Sexson's three-run homer capped another big inning for Cleveland against the Anaheim Angels, sending Charles Nagy and the Indians to a 6-5 victory Thursday night and a four-game

Sexson's third homer in three games against the Angels gave him 27 this season, and was his second threerun shot of the series. On Tuesday night, he hit a three-run homer to close out Cleveland's 10-run eighthinning rally.

### **Comets take game one**

■ The Houston team is one win away from a three-peat.

#### **By Melissa Murphy** Associated Press

NEW YORK- Cynthia Cooper scored 29 points and the two-time defending champion Houston Comets used superior defense in a 73-60 victory over the New York Liberty in Game 1 of the WNBA Finals on Thursday night.

The Comets, the top defensive team in the league, held New York to 26 percent shooting in the first half before a crowd of 17,114 at

and Tina Thompson added 11 points and seven rebounds for the Comets, who head to Houston Saturday for Game 2 of the bestof-3 series.

was 8-for-16 from the field and made all 10 free throws as the Comets shot 44 percent.

Sophia Witherspoon scored 18

and Crystal Robinson added 12 points for the Liberty. Robinson, New York's top 3-point shooter, was 2-of-7 from behind the arc.

within 49-41 with just over nine minutes remaining, but Houston went on a 15-8 run, capped by Tammy Jackson's basket, to give Houston its largest lead of the game, 64-49, with 3:25 left.

The Liberty got no closer than 11 thereafter.

Houston held the Liberty to 7of-27 shooting (26 percent) in the first half as the New York starters shot 3-of-15 from the field. Cooper had nine points as the Comets shot 38.5 percent.

The top two defensive teams battled to 29-20 Houston advantage at halftime. Cooper's 3-pointer and Swoopes' layup opened a 14-point lead in the first 40 seconds of the second half.

Houston's defense clamped down on the Liberty early. New York went 1-for-9 with five turnovers in the opening eight minutes as the Comets took a 12-3 lead in the first half.

The Liberty went on a 10-6 run. capped by a 3-pointer by Robinson and a jumper by Sophia Witherspoon, to come within 18-13 with 8:02 remaining in the half.

Swoopes responded with consecutive baskets for a nine-point lead with just over six minutes left.

Houston finished the half with a 7-2 spurt, capped by Jackson's two baskets, for a nine-point lead.

The Comets forced 10 first-half turnovers that converted into 13

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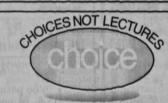
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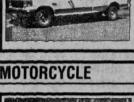


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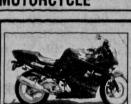


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### Agassi zoning in at U.S. Open

Not even bad calls could stop Andre Agassi in his third-round match at the U.S. Open.

> **By Steve Wilstein Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Andre Agassi stared at the baseline, glared at the linesman and growled loudly to let loose his frustration at an obviously blown call inches from where he stood.

Close calls went against Agassi in every set Thursday, and he responded by groaning and grunting and grumbling to the umpire before slugging more winners. He won one game three times before it actually counted.

It was a measure of Agassi's dominance that at least half a dozen bad calls could not dent his composure, diminish his intensity or stop him from demolishing overmatched qualifier Axel Pretzsch of Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to reach the third round of the U.S.

Agassi, the 1994 U.S. Open champion, has been on a roll all summer, from his triumph at the French Open to the final of Wimbledon to the title he won two weeks ago in Washington. He has won 30 of his last 34 matches, and lost to only two players - Pete Sampras three times, Yevgeny Kafelnikov once.

With Sampras out of the U.S. Open with a back injury, and defending champion Patrick Rafter gone with a rotator cuff tear, the No. 2 Agassi knows he is the man to beat.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't win here because I want it so bad," Agassi said. "But you also come in well aware of the fact that you can't expect to win. You have

■ The revolutionary sports

network turns 20 next week.

**By Jeff Goodman** 

Associated Press

bers the night ESPN made its

debut. He had a one-day contract,

and with all the emotion and diffi-

culties that occurred. Grande

It was Sept. 7, 1979, and

"It was unbelievably chaotic

Bob Ley would join the cast two days later. Chris Berman wasn't

tossing out nicknames for another

three weeks. And Dan Patrick

was nearly a decade away of com-

someone to anchor the first show

and they offered me a full-time job

after the first weekend," Grande

said. "It really wasn't a difficult

decision for me because it was

something that everyone dreamed

The cable network's 20th

anniversary is Tuesday, and it

will air a three-hour special at 7

Grande ended up staying for 10

years, until he left to pursue a

play-by-play career in baseball.

He started with the Yankees and

now works the Cincinnati Reds

broadcasts for rival Fox Sports

He still watches "SportsCenter"

"I watch for the highlights,"

but more often than not, he turns

Grande said. "There's too much

clutter now. I don't want to see a

of - an all-sports network."

"They were just looking for

Grande co-anchored the first

and there were plenty of technical

show with Lee Leonard.

problems," Grande said.

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off the sound.

wasn't sure he wanted to return.

George Grande vividly remem-



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Venus Williams and her sister Serena at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Thursday. The Williams sisters won 6-2, 6-3.

to just expect to control the things you can, which is your preparation and how hard you work out there and how much you focus and how you allow yourself to execute. Those are where my expectations lie.

"Opinions don't matter a whole lot. They really don't, not when it comes down to getting it on out there on the court. All it takes is for one bad match for U.S. Open dreams to be squashed. I'm not confused as to what's required to win any match, regardless of who it is that I'm playing."

Against Pretzsch, recently of the challenger circuit and making his Open debut, Agassi didn't let his intensity waver. He hit balls early and crisply, moved forward efficiently and put rallies away

when he had the opportunity. "I'm playing the big points well," Agassi said. "That's a reflection of confidence and playing a lot of matches. I'm also serving

ESPN celebrates milestone Tuesday

clever phrases. It seems like every

anchor is just trying to outdo each

other."

well in big situations. Overall, my game is right where I would like it

The only players in Agassi's half of the draw who would figure to give him trouble if they meet are No. 3 Kafelnikov, No. 8 Carlos Moya, and No. 10 Marcelo Rios. Moya and Rios are seeded to meet each other in the fourth round.

Rios, the Chilean whose baseline style resembles Agassi's, reached the third round with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Swiss qualifier George Bastl.

No. 15 Nicolas Kiefer, who looms as Agassi's possible opponent in the fourth round, beat fellow German Michael Kohlmann 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

On the women's side, No. 3 Venus Williams gained a walkover into the fourth round when her scheduled opponent for Friday, Henrieta Nagyova of Slovakia withdrew because of a strained

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didn't have the TelePrompTer until 1985 and it made us damn good broadcasters and forced us to really know our stuff because we had to ad-lib a lot," Ley said. "But it hindered us because we couldn't put a lot of time into writing"

When Grande left Bristol, Conn., in 1989, there was just ESPN. Now there are three more cable channels with the ESPN name, a magazine, a Web site and even a restaurant chain.

Only 1.4 million people subscribed to ESPN 20 years ago. Now more than 76 million can get the all-sports network.

"If anyone tells you they knew this would happen, they'd be lying," Ley added.

MAYNE MAN?: When Kenny Mayne was called into the office of ESPN vice president-managing editor Bob Eaton, he was hoping for a raise. Instead, Mayne got a demotion - and he's not quite

Mayne has worked with Dan Patrick for the past two years on the 11 p.m. "SportsCenter," the network's highest-profile show.

But Patrick's load has

decreased now that he is host of a 30-second lead-in that has 18 radio show, and Mayne's the big loser in the deal.

Mayne has switched to the 1 a.m. ET slot most of the time and he will also work Friday and Saturday's 11 p.m. show - while Patrick, Stuart Scott, Rich Eisen and Linda Cohn rotate at 11 p.m.

"I thought I was being called down for a pay raise or minor critiquing," Mayne said of being told of the demotion. "I was kind of floored and didn't have much of a

"It's not like I'm bitter, though. Just disappointed."

HERE FOR NOW: Former Auburn coach Terry Bowden was supposed to face Florida State and his father, Bobby, in the first ever father-son college football matchup.

But Terry quit the Tigers job in the middle of last season and is now ABC's studio analyst.

Instead of Terry facing his father, it will be another brother making history. Tommy Bowden, the new coach at Clemson, will play his father Oct. 23 - and if all goes well for Florida State, a win against his son would give Bobby his 300th victory.

"If Dad's 7-0, I'll root for him," Terry said. "But if Dad has lost one and Tommy's doing well, I'll be on his side.'

TUBE BITS: ESPN unveiled a new lineup and the yellow firstdown line Thursday night. Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit will call the Oregon-Michigan State game along with Mike Tirico. ... Lou Holtz makes his debut as South Carolina coach Saturday at 7:30 p.m. EDT on ESPN. ... The first-ever NFL/Comic Relief Celebrity Golf Shootout is Sunday at 4 p.m. EDT on Fox. ...

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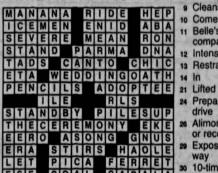
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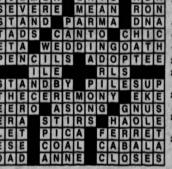
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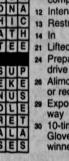
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### Former Colts quarterback to be released

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Former Indianapolis Colts quarterback Art Schlichter, sentenced to serve at least four years in an Indiana prison for gambling convictions, will be released from prison Fri-

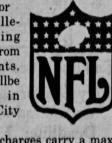
But Schlichter, who won early release by earning two college degreesbehind bars, won't be going free. He'll be transferred to the Madison County Jail, where he faces new illegal gambling charges.

Madison County authorities allege that the 38-year-old Schlichter placed wagers with a Las Vegas bookie when he was iailed at the Correctional

Industrial Facility in Pendleton

last November.Prosecutor Rodney Cummings issued warrants last week on four-

misdemeanor counts of illegal gambling stemming from the incidents. The case willbe heard in Anderson City Court.



The four charges carry a maximum sentence of 180 days and a maximum\$1,000 fine. If convicted, Schlichter could be ordered to serve consecutive sentences. Schlichter served two years and seven months behind bars less thanhalf of

his original sentence at the Pendleton facility. He took part in a Department of Correction program that rewards inmates who earn college degrees behind bars. Schlichter has been in legal

trouble for gambling-related activities since 1983, when the NFL suspended him for one year after learning bookies had threatened him over \$150,000 in gambling debts. Schlichter returned to the Indi-

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Only two years ago, Iowa climbed as high as 8th in the polls and the state was buzzing with Heisman Trophy anticipation, as Tim Dwight was tearing up opposing defenses. Now the Hawkeyes may finish 8th in the conference and will be lucky if they have a player who will make the All-Big Ten team.

One of the more publicized possibilities is the well-hyped off the field problems that have accumulated this off-season like muscles on a steroid user's body.

It is too soon to tell how this will affect the Iowa team, but with such limited depth, the margin of off the field error is very slim.

"Our players have dealt with the suspensions and will concentrate the roles our people have for the future,' said Kirk Ferentz in his only comment about the suspensions

Not only will Kahlil Hill's one-year suspension will hurt Iowa on the field, but it could have serious repercussions off the field.

For the past four years, Iowa has had a marquee player that could be the go-to guy at crunchtime, but and an inspirational force in the locker

1999 could have been Hill's year to step up and take over that position that has been held by Hawkeye greats like Dwight, Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks and most recently Jared DeVries. Since Hill will not be around, the most likely candidate to step up and assume that role is sophomore Aaron Kampman.

Kampman will be an integral part of the new 4-3 defense that Iowa has finally switched to after years of running an antiquated 3-4. It thrusts him into the spotlight whether he is ready

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### Ferentz and the Hawkeyes ready to tee it up A turb

Players say they have already left offseason problems behind them and stand firmly by the determined coaching staff

> By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Instead of a reporter, Kirk Ferentz asked the first question of Iowa's pregame press conference.

"What's new in the real world,?" Ferentz asked.

The coach was really only half-joking. This statement sums up what the last month

has been like for Ferentz and his staff. Working long days, reviewing film, and making sure every facet of the game is in



place when Nebraska comes to town Saturday.

It is that kind of energy and determination that makes the vast majority of the team so adamant about their respect for the coaching staff.

The coaches have put the team through the physically hardest practices of the year the physical demands have been great, as have the mental rigors of learning a new system. The coaches expect a good deal from their team this fall and the players say they do not want to disappoint,

starting with Nebraska.

"When someone is real demanding of you, you want to make them proud," senior strong safety Matt Bowen

Ferentz has not only been demanding of his players, he has been demanding of himself. His own work will not allow him to see his son Brian, a junior at City High, play football on Friday nights.

"That is one of the things that stinks about coaching,' Ferentz said about his inability to not see his son play. "If you are a football coach, you pay that price and he understands that. Hopefully, I will see a lot of wrestling for him in the winter and basketball for the other kids."

His players see the desire and sacrifice Ferentz is making and they say they recognize the commitment the coaching staff is putting for-

"Coach Ferentz has totally busted his butt for our program," said Aaron Kampman. "The core of this team supports him and we want to perform for him like no other.

Respect, intensity, hardestworking. These adjectives are a far cry from the harsh accusations made in recent weeks by departing players like Ryan Loftin and Matt Rogers.

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"The faces may change (at Nebraska), but the results never do," Ferentz said. "They always have a big strong line and when they pass it is a big pass because their running game is so good."

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The slogan on the back on the team's off-season conditioning shirt reads, "Today's preparation tomorrow's success.'

If that slogan rings true, Iowa could be in for season that is better than most people expect.

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lowa coach Kirk Ferentz observes a recent fall practice. Despite recent controversy, the entire lows lost ball team is strongly behind Ferentz as they head into Saturday's game with Nebraska.

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- Aaron Kampman

Iowa linebacker

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### 2. Be a Good Sport

Wisconsin's Trophy hopeful Ron Dayne said Iowa's team was full of NCAA rushing record.

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#### 10. Back in Black

The Hawkeyes will revert back to the old school this year. They will wear the same black uniforms with gold trim that they wore 20 years ago when Hayden Fry took over as

### 9. Blondes have more

Who will be the next Hawkeye to dye their hair blonde? Tavian Banks set the trend in 1997, wide receivers Kevin Kasper and Ryan Barton followed suit in 1998, and quarterback Scott Mullen is the latest to join in the blonde brethren.

### 8. Swiss Misters

In order to avoid the Big Ten

cellar, the offensive line has to have consistency greater than Swiss cheese. Coaches are already concerned about depth, and more major injuries early on could be devastating.

### 7. Big Shoes to Fill

With Kahlil Hill suspended for a year, the player/players that take his spot have their work cut out for them. Hill averaged 25.8 yards per kickoff return, which was good enough for 16th in the country. It will be a hard act to follow.

#### 6. Time Out!

Last year's team was plagued by slow play callingand that was with a coach that had been around for two

decades. It may take a little time and a few timeouts before this year's squad works out all the logistic kinks.

### 5. Not Fooling

Let's hope Kirk Ferentz and his staff don't revert to the Hayden Fry standby- the draw play on third and long. This antiquated scheme had Iowa backers groaning as Jason Baker came onto the field more than once last year.

### 4. Hey Pig, Pig, Sooey!

What will the student section come up with next? Last time Penn State was in town in 1995, a pig's head was thrown in the direction of the Miami.



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### to tee it III A turbulent two weeks

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He told several newspapers that Ferentz violated NCAA rules by making voluntary summer workouts mandatory,

and that the program punished players for non-attendance. He added that the only reason he was talking was because he was promised he would be able to keep his scholarship, but it was taken away. UI officials investigated Loftin's claims of rules violations and found no wrongdo-

On August 21, Ferentz received a signed, multi-page letter from Loftin. In the letter. Loftin said that he had notebooks containing defense and special teams information. Loftin had taken those notebooks from Ferentz's office on August 18. He threatened to "have someone drive all the way on I-80 to Lincoln" and share the information with Nebraska, Iowa's opponent Saturday. He also said he would repeat the feat for each of Iowa's opponents this year.

Loftin also threatened to organize a smear campaign with other disgruntled former players to damage the coach's reputation. Loftin claimed

there would be "three days mudslinging." linebacker also hoped to force an NCAA probe the Iowa



program for rules violations. His goal was to have Ferentz's reign at Iowa end.

"You could be replaced easi-Loftin wrote. "Coach (Bobby) Elliott is healthy

If Ferentz refused the deal,

Loftin wrote, "may God have mercy on our souls.'

Ferentz turned the letter over to UI Public Safety, who began an investigation into the letter and Loftin. On August 28 at 4 a.m., Loftin turned himself into Public Safety under an arrangement between his lawyer Leon Spies and the Johnson County attorney's office. Loftin was arrested and charged with one count of extortion, and one count of fifth-degree theft. He was released at 9 a.m. on his own

UI officials said they had no choice but to charge Loftin with the crimes, rather than take a route of university discipline.

"I think there's the fact that he broke the law," Ann Rhodes, vice president for uni-

versity relations. said. "There alternaroutes for discipline. serious.

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n't just sweep it under the

Other UI athletic department members didn't feel the same way, though.

"It was over," Bob Elliott, an assistant to the men's athletic director and former defensive coordinator, told the DI. "Ryan wasn't going anywhere, and this whole thing would have faded off into the sunset if we'd let it. I've never seen a player charged with extortion



DI File Photo

recognizance after an initial fFormer Hawkeye linebacker Ryan Loftin chases Purdue quarterback appearance before a magis- Drew Brees in this October 31,1998 photo.

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-Former lowa football player Matt

before. This isn't IBM, it's not Microsoft or the NFL, it's college football. There are no surprises in college football."

Former UI wrestling coach Dan Gable was similarly

upset.
"The route (the case) has gone now is unfortunate. We probably would have used the low-key route if we had used me," Gable said.

Loftin's arrest was only one in a series of incidents that have troubled the Iowa program in recent weeks. Offensive lineman Matt transferred Washington after Ferentz refused to invite him to two-aday practices and said he didn't want Rogers around for the

1999 or 2000 seasons. Fellow lineman Matt Markway left Iowa after suffering a knee injury. He plans to transfer to a Big 12 school. Lineman Matt Price quit the team, but remains as a student at

Defensive lineman Skip Miller transferred to South Dakota, citing family concerns. Linebacker Raj Clark transferred to South Dakota in April, while claiming Ferentz had run him out of town. Tackle Josh Burr is now a Coyote, as well as quarterback Ryan Justice. The quartet followd former Iowa assistant John Austin, who is now the head man at USD.

And lineman Matt Price quit the team, but is still at Iowa as a student. In an unrelated incident, sixth-year senior Vernon Rollins quit the team after his knee didn't respond the way he wanted it to after surgery. He will remain with the team as an assistant coach.

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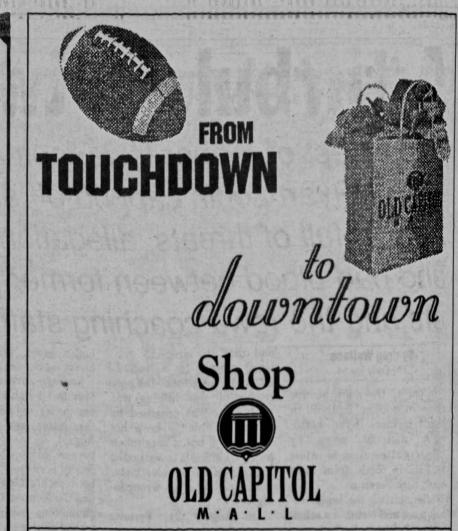
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Hadenfeldt, who will be Nebraska's second straight senior walk-on to take over punting duties, attended Valley High School in West

Des Moines, IA.
"I played against Randy Reiners who was at Ft. Dodge," Hadenfeldt said. "Randy is a really athletic player. I didn't play head up against him, but he was exciting to watch."

Hadenfeldt Both Vanden Bosch had stellar high school careers. Hadenfeldt was on the all-state team in 1993 and 1994 as a punter/place-kicker. He was a member of Valley's 1992 state runner-up team and Valley's 1993 team that made it to the class 4A state semifinals.

Vanden Bosch was the USA Today/Gatorade Player of the Year for Iowa and the Midwest Region. He was an all-star linebacker for West Lyons throughout his career, and was an All-American selection as named by Prepstar. He also was a member of West Lyon's class 2A state-runner up team in 1995.

Despite their success in the state of Iowa, when the time came to decide where their future would lie after high school, the two now-Huskers opted for the red and white.

Vanden Bosch attended foot-

ball camp at Iowa, Iowa State, Notre Dame and Nebraska, but his final decision came down to either Iowa or Nebraska.

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"When I was weighing my decision, it came down to location, and that Nebraska was a national powerhouse at the time," Vanden Bosch said. "Location-wise, Nebraska is a couple of hours closer to home, and when I committed, Nebraska had just come off of a national championship.

Hadenfeldt, on the other hand, came to Nebraska as a

"Anytime you play high school football in Iowa, it would be nice to go to (the University of ) Iowa, but that is not the path I chose," Hadenfeldt, who will also take over Husker kick-offs, said. "A scholarship didn't work out at Iowa, so I knew I was in a walk-on situation. And if I was going to walk-on, I was going to go for the big time.'

During Hadenfeldt's freshman season, during which he redshirted, the Huskers won a national championship.

"It was fun seeing that level of play," Hadenfeldt said. "I like it here. The talent and dedication to the program are impressive, and it's nice to be a part of that. I'm excited to start. It will be nice to get out on the field and contribute."

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Crouch

the start at quarterback for the second straight year. He said backups are always disappointed when they aren't listed as starters.

"I think everybody is moving forward," Solich said after Tuesday's practice.

Crouch, a sophomore from Omaha, was expected to be at Solich's weekly news conference Tuesday, but did not attend. Solich said Crouch did not want the quarterback situation to become more of a dis-

traction as the Cornhuskers prepare for Saturday's season opener at Iowa.

Responding right now would probably not help in any manner as far as him or the team before the game," Solich said.

After Newcombe and Crouch, the Cornhuskers have little depth at quarterback. Jeff Parino, who sat out the last two seasons after three knee surguries, is listed at No. 3. He's thrown two passes, both incomplete, and rushed for 51 yards on five carries in seven games.

No. 4 quarterback Jay Runty thinned out the Cornhuskers' depth even more Tuesday by transferring to the NCAA Division II program at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Runty never threw a pass in the seven games he played for the Cornhuskers.

This fall is the second

straight season Crouch and Newcombe have battled for starting job, Newcombe has won both times. Newcombe, who played wingback as a freshman two years ago, tore a knee ligament in last season's opener. He returned three games later, but was not 100 percent and had reconstructive surgery in December.

Crouch, a redshirt freshman, replaced Newcombe and went 4-2 as a starter.

Solich compared this year's quarterback situation to the 1994 season when Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer competed for the top spot. Frazier was listed No. 1, but Berringer came on when Frazier went out with a blood clot in his leg. Frazier came back to start the Orange Bowl, when the Cornhuskers capped an undefeated season with a win over Miami and won their first of three national titles this decade.

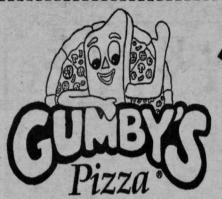
"The importance of the guy that's listed (number) two is sometimes every bit as vital," Solich said.

Both Newcombe and Crouch will play Saturday against the Hawkeyes, but Solich said there is no set agenda. He said Crouch will play at least a series each half, regardless of the score.

"We'll always try to make sure that we have a quarterback on the field that has great burst and great speed," Solich said. "As the game goes on and one tires out, the other one will be in there.

Both quarterbacks, when we visited very early on about both of them competing for the job and how it might all play out, they both indicated that they wanted the No. 1 guy to take the majority of the snaps," he said. "That's what we'll do."





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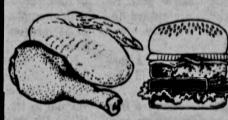


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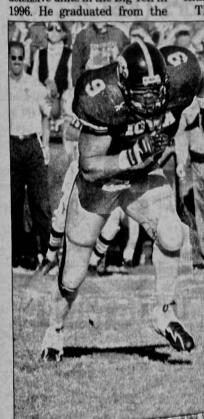
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University of Iowa before his senior season with a bachelor's degree in sport, health, leisure, and physical studies. He said that he'll never forget the rabid fans all over the Big Ten.

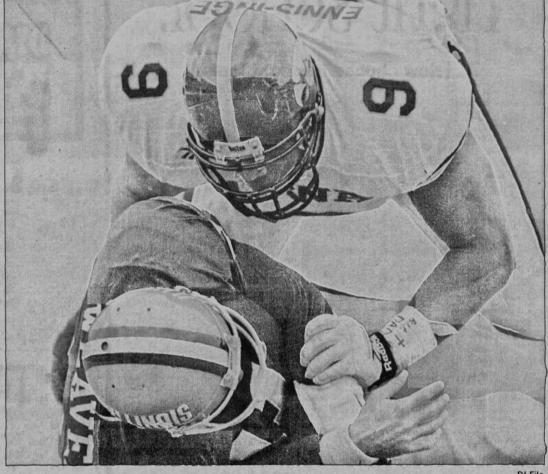
"My best memory of Iowa football is playing in front of a jam packed house in the Big Ten," Ennis-Inge said. "Each game built a new memory."

After graduating early and still having a year of football eligibility left, Ennis-Inge started taking classes that would give him credit toward a master's degree. He believes in finishing what he starts. In May of 1999, Ennis-Inge received his master's degree in athletic administration.

Before taking the job as on campus recruiting coordinator, Ennis-Inge was a graduate assistant coach for Iowa football. After struggling with the decision of whether to coach or work in administration, Ennis-Inge found the recruiting coordinator was a perfect fit. It dealt with both areas.

"I love having the opportunity to communicate with the student athletes first hand," Ennis-Inge said. "No day is the same in this job. The things we do completely change from month to month."

The previous on-campus



Bill Ennis-Inge pulverizes an Illinois player during this 1996 game. He had 10 sacks in his senior year.

coordinator, Dave Aspelmeier, said the position opened up when the department split the job in half — one being the compliance position which Aspelmeier holds now, and the other staying the same.

Aspelmeier said Ennis-Inge is very successful at his position because he has had experience on the other side.

"Bill knows what it is like to be a Division I athlete," Aspelmeier said. "He understands what the student athletes are going through and he was a very successful athlete here himself, which gives the prospective student athletes something to look forward to."

Ennis-Inge believes his job is important because he works with the most important part of UI athletics — the student athlete.

"If you don't have a good quality of student athletes, individuals that are willing to make sacrifices in the classroom and on the field, then your athletic program will probably go nowhere," Ennis-Inge said.

Randy Larson, a friend of Ennis-Inge, describes him as a leader with a lot of integrity and openness. Larson said Bill is able to make friends with just about everyone he meets because of his open-minded and friendly personality.

"Bill is so genuine," Larson said. "What you see is what you get. He is an excellent role-model for student-ath-letes today."

Ennis-Inge is not sure how long he plans on staying in lowa City. He said might also

Iowa City. He said might also enjoy working at the high school level sometime.

"What may be a challenge for me here may not be a challenge at a different institution," Ennis-Inge said. "I need to be challenged in different ways in order to gain more experience toward attaining my goals."

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lowa had a record of 24-17-1 over his four year career.

With Ennis-Inge, the team won the 1995 Sun Bowl 38-18, against

lowa repeated the feat in Ennis-Inge's senior season, drubbing Texas Tech 27-0 in the 1996 Alamo Bowl.

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Kyle McCann hands off to sophomore tailback Ladell Betts during his lowa debut September 6, 1998 against Central Michigan. Iowa won the game 31-6, and McCann completed five passes for 148 yards and a touchdown.

make the play," McCann said.

It's enough to make you wish for the free-wheeling, open-field style of Randy Reiners. Or, maybe not. Maybe this is just what this young Hawkeye team needs. A quiet leader. Someone to be calm, when no one else is. Someone to step up and make the right decision, and then have nothing to say about it afterwards other than "Nice catch," or "Good block, AJ."

It could all be a front, though. Who knows? When the offense walks five yards behind the line and forms a huddle, McCann could be Clint Eastwood for all we know. But can a guy who's so tranquil and unflinching in front of the cameras possibly take charge when the huddle

"McCann's a good guy," senior right guard Chad Deal said. "He played a lot last year, he comes in real cool, he's not out of control or out of hand. He comes in there and gets the job done, and he does a great job."

Wide reciever Kevin Kasper was equally ambiguous about

McCann's demeanor.
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he can blend in or take charge," Kasper said.

What he does bring to the huddle, though, are the intangibles. He has a strong arm. He is an intelligent person. And lest anyone forgets, he's sophomore. Quarterback jobs aren't normally handed to those so young. He's only started five games in his career. No one handed him the job last season or this fall. He earned it, by beating out Randy Reiners and Scott Mullen.

"He's got a really good attitude," Kasper said. "He's a smart kid, and a hard worker. He wants the best for himself and for the rest of the team, and he's a good guy."

If there's one thing McCann has, it's job security. Ferentz doesn't plan to rotate quarter of Pregame co-editor Greg Wallace can be backs this fall the way John

Cooper did at Ohio State with Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine. The job is McCann's to lose, or to put a death grip on.

"It's nice," McCann said. "Bottom line, you still have to go out there, and produce, and help this offense make first downs, and put points on the board, and help this offense become good enough for us to get a lot of wins."

When he does take that first snap, he'll be the leader of the team, whether he likes it or not. How will he handle it? What if he bombs? He's not

"All we can do is go out, and play football the way we play," where we're at after Saturday." McCann said. "We'll find out

What he's trying to say is that he'll do the best that he can. If that's not good enough, you can guarantee he'll try that much harder next time. That's what leaders do, and, hopefully, that's what he's trying to become. It's what Ferentz needs desperately.

And wn or lose, he'll led the way without fanfare. Just the way he likes it.

reached at: gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

#### **McCann's Vitals**

6'5", 190 pounds. Native of Creston, IA. Born September 10, 1978.

Started five games last season, completing 159 passes for 1,179 yards and two touchdowns.

Threw for 274 yards in 35-11 loss at

Threw for 93 yards in 45-14 loss against Ohio State

McCann on the hardwood:

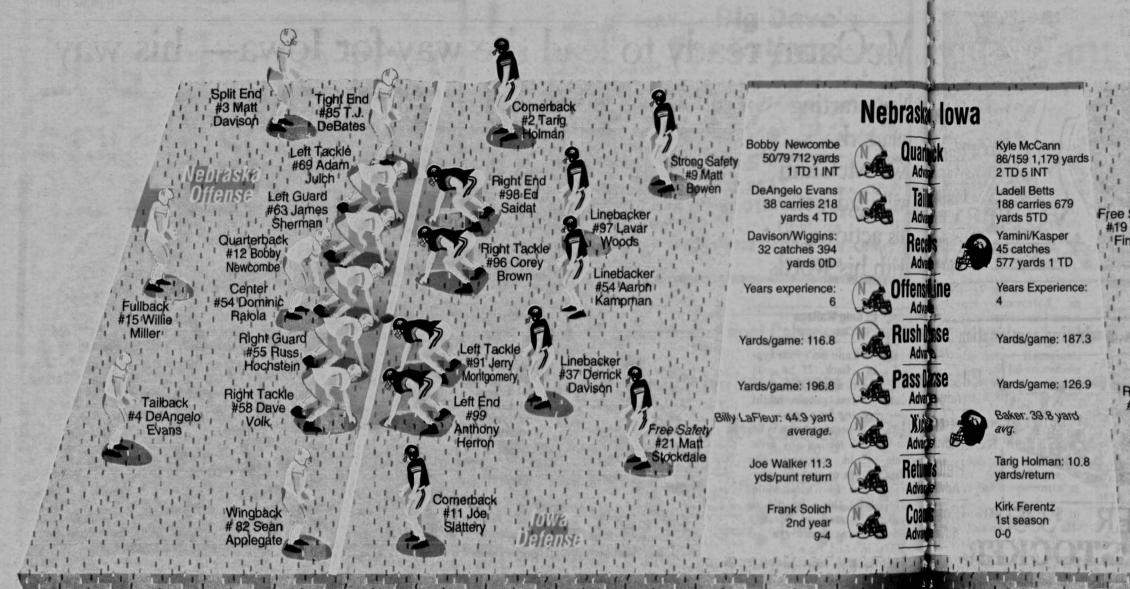
lowa gray team member during 1997-98 season. Did not play basketball after that season because of his interest in football quarterbacking.

Led Creston High School to Iowa 3-A basketball title in 1997, and made second team all-state. CHS won his final 17 games as a senior.

High school honors:

Named to Des Moines Register Elite all-state team as a senior. Selected to Prep Football Report and SuperPrep All-Midland Teams. Passed for 3200 yards, 28 touchdowns, and only six interceptions in his final two high school campaigns. He was selected to play in the Shrine Bowl after his senior

Never won a state football title while at Creston High.



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### Blazek to stat center

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■ The promotion of the junior college transfer shakes up the rest of the offensive line.

> By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

In a switch-around of the offensive line, A.J. Blazek broke into Iowa's starting the parking lot five days lineup for the season opener this weekend.

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mov into the center spot replacing C h a d Deal who will back to his former position right guard.

Alonzo Cunningham switches fro left tackle to right tackle and Bruce Nelson changes posi-tions with Jay Bickford Nelson is now a tackle.

"We feel like A.J. is one of the five best guys we have on the offensive line," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Chad has played guard before and A.J. has been playing center his whole life so we made the whell-weblue.weeq.ulowa.edu "We feel like A.J. is one of switch."

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The Wichita, Kan. said that the glitz of college football at the en level is a dream come

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By Mike Kelly The Daily lowan

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mov into the center spot replacing Chad Deal who will back to his former position right guard.

Bruce Nelson changes post speed and experience as tions with Jay Bickford speed to bulk on the offen-

Nelson is now a tackle.

"We feel like A.J. is one of the five best guys we have of the offensive line," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Chad has played guard before and A.J. has been playing center his whole life so we made the wighty columner."

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	Nick Whisler	QB	6-3	200	Sr.	Fort Dodge, Iowa
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	Jon Beutjer	QB	5-11	195	Sr.	Plano, Tex.
	Tim Douglas	PK		210	Jr.	Lansing, III.
	Scott Mullen	QB	6-6	185	So.	Naperville, III.
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	Matt Stockdale	DB	5-11	180	Fr.	Midlothian, Va.
	Dan Williams	WR	6-2		Fr.	Flossmoor, III.
	John Omotola	LB	6-4	225	Fr.	Altadena, Calif.
	Darius Brown	DB	5-9	175	Fr.	Seneca, III.
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1	Aaron Greving	RB	5-11	190	Fr.	Ames, Iowa
5	Erik Jensen	FB	6-3	242	Fr.	Appleton, Wis.
7	Derrick Davison	LB	6-2	235	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
	Fred Barr	LB	6-2	225	Fr.	Plantation, Fla.
	Mike Dolezal	LB	6-3	230	So.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
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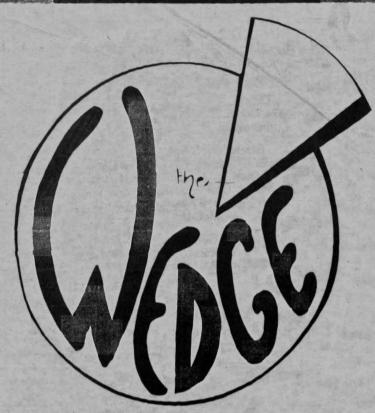
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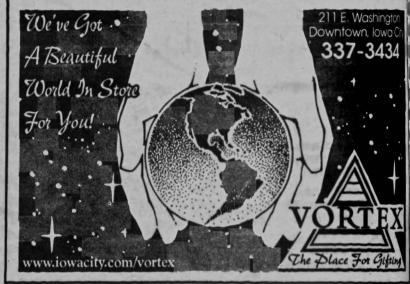
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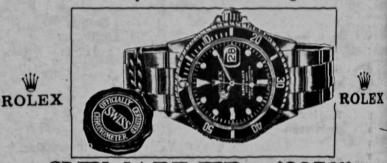
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process, Kampman knew he was going to be involved in a coaching change eventually, whether he chose Iowa or Nebraska.

"While they recruited me, neither Hayden Fry nor Tom Osborne promised they would be around for my whole career," Kampman said."I really liked Tom Osborne though, because he was a strong Christian man."

With Osborne leaving, there was enough incentive for Kampman to choose Iowa. It was a decision that he has never regretted.

As a freshman Kampman had six quarterback sacks and 49 tackles, second on the team, despite only playing in nine games.

Kampman was originally slated to redshirt last year. After injuries to Matt Hughes and Raj Clark he was asked by Hayden Fry to forego his redshirt year after two games and step into the lineup.

"Some of the best advice I have been given was to not redshirt," Kampman said. "I am a better football player because of the experience I gained last year."

After getting his first playing time in the Arizona game, Iowa soon learned the kind of talent they had in Kampman. On September 26 at Illinois, he had four tackles and a forced fumble after a quarter-back sack. Iowa rolled to a 37-

14 victory.

Seven games after entering the Iowa lineup, Kampman got his first start against Ohio State. He responded in a big way, with seven solo tackles in the game.

With the strong year he had last year, Iowa is looking for even better things in Kampman's sophomore season.

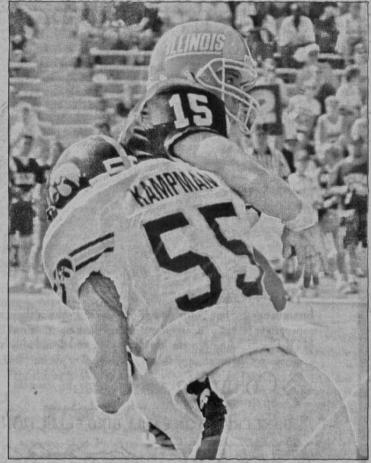
He will be the starting middle linebacker in Iowa's new 4-3 defense. This position requires that Kampman be a leader on the field, which shouldn't be a problem for him.

"He is a born leader and that makes a huge difference at linebacker," said defensive back Matt Bowen. "He does not get deterred by side shows. He is determined and he knows what he wants to do."

When Kampman steps on the field Saturday for the first time this season,, the game will take on a little more meaning for him.

"This Nebraska game is a little special for me since I was so close to going to school there," Kampman said. "I will try to keep in mind that we are not playing their tradition and the back to back national championship teams. We are only playing this year's Nebraska team."

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Aaron Kampman puts the hurt on Illinois quarterback Kurt Kittner during lowa's 37-14 victory September 26,1998 in Champaign, II. Kampman had six quarterback sacks and 49 tackles last season despite playing in only nine games last season. He is expected to be one of the focal points of the lowa defense this season from his

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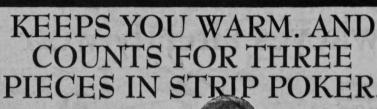
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Notre Dame at Michigan The Domers march into Michigan in what should be an interesting game. The Irish rolled last week, 48-13 over Kansas. This week, they'll find out what it's like to play a real team. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr knows who has won the starting quarterback battle between senior Tom Brady and sophomore Drew Henson, but he's not tipping his hand. My bet is for Henson to win the battle, after playing the

"start me or I'm going to the

Yankees" card.

There's bad blood in this one, too. Carr is upset that the Irish used Kansas as a tuneup for the Wolverines without Michigan being able to play. It matter, though. Michigan's defense will be too strong for ND quarterback Jarious Jackson. Whoever the Michigan quarterback is, look for him to follow tradition and not make a lot of big plays, but make all the right ones, and compensate for a weak running attack.

Michigan 31, Notre Dame 20

**Arkansas State at Illinois** 

This is the perfect opener

for the Illini, who know they have to win games, and now, to save Ron Turner's job. The Indians, who were categorized as a "Flatliner" in Sports Illustrated, were ranked 110th out of 114 teams by SI. I don't think even the Illini can screw this one up. They better savor the flavor, though, cause wins will be rare for them.

Illinois 45, Arkansas State 7

#### **Ball State at Indiana**

Ball State visits a rejuve-nated Memorial Stadium to take on Antwaan Randle El and the Hoosiers. There's excitement in the air in Bloomington; I suppose this means they'll draw 40,000 or so. Antwaan and Adinwale will dominate this game. It's the whole reason the MAC exists: to pad Big Ten teams' confidence before they play real opponents.

Indiana 34, Ball State 13

#### **Ohio at Minnesota**

The Bobcats slink into the Metrodome as a very shaky team. They use a run-based offense; and return, well, no running backs from last season. Minnesota wants to make a bowl run this season, and, god, I love Glen Mason. Or maybe I'm just kissing butt cause I want Floyd of Rosedale back. Anyhow, Gophers in a romp. Minneapolis yawns. When do the Vikings start?

Minnesota 34, Ohio 10

#### Miami of Ohio at Northwestern

A good sign that your team might not win too much this year is when your coach comes out and says that even he doesn't have any confidence in your quarterback, which is exactly what Randy Walker said about Nick Krienbrink at the Big Ten media day. The Wildcats have slid back into mediocrity following their '95 Rose Bowl trip. Meanwhile, a tough Miami team comes to town, led by all-unknown back Travis Prentice. Miami will win, but unlike '95, don't get your hopes up for a Rose Bowl run by the Mildcats.

Miami 35, Northwestern

#### **Akron at Penn State**

Before last week's mauling of Arizona, Joe Paterno said he'd rather be playing Akron. Well, this week he gets his wish. If I was Akron's offense, I'd be thinking of just about any excuse I could to get out of this one. After seeing what LaVar Arrington did to the

Wildcats' offense, what are the odds that members of the Zips' offensive backfield may completely cease to exist? JoePa just might get the second string some action in this one.

Penn State 61, Akron 0

#### **Purdue at Central Florida**

Last year, this was one of the best non-conference battles. Unfortunately, Daunte Culpepper graduated, and UCF is headed back into obscurity. Drew Brees should get his Heisman campaign started in a big way by torching UCF's secondary.

Purdue 35, Central Florida 13

#### **Murray State at** Wisconsin

The Badgers start their annual dip into the non-con-ference "shark pool" with a visit from Murray State. Ron Dayne will begin his assualt on Ricky Williams' rushing record with 200 yards and a couple touchdowns. This should be acccomplished by halftime. I'd pick Murray State here, but I have a brain.

Wisconsin 42, Murray

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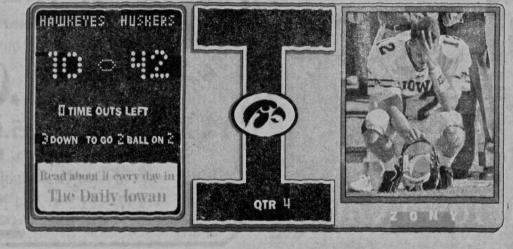
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enced. Their linebackers are faster. Their secondary is quicker and deeper. Their Ibacks would make Ladell Betts and Robbie Crockett want to put "speed" on their Christmas lists.

Quarterback? Both teams have a cloudy quarterback situation, but the similarities end there. Either Bobby Newcombe or Eric Crouch would easily outclass Kyle McCann or Randy Reiners. I hear Crouch is unhappy at Nebraska; Iowa fans would gladly welcome McCann is the quarterback of Iowa's future, but he's not the quarterback of now.

In fact, the only position where Iowa has an advantage is receiver. And does that really matter against the run-itdown-your-throat Nebraska offense? Having better receivers against a team that passes for 130 yards a game isn't really saying much.

Iowa has one advantage in this game. No one from Ogallala to Osage expects the Hawkeyes to win. They're the underdog. This advantage should last until DeAngelo Evans breaks off an 80-yard touchdown run.. Then Iowa will find out how much fun it really is to be the underdog. Trust me: Frank Solich will have these guys ready to play. He had them ready to play Alabama-Birmingham last season, and he'll be damned if they're not raring to go an actual, legiti-mate rival like Iowa.

Best case scenario? The

Hawkeye defense plays the game of their lives and holds a healthy Bobby Newcombe and DeAngelo Evans to 24 points. But the offense, led by an inexperienced quarterback, held together by a thin offensive line, and an average corps of receivers will sputter against Nebraska's defense. 20 points would be optimistic, and I'm not being very optimistic.
Oh, and did I mention that

Bobby Newcombe is treating this like it's mid-November and Colorado's coming to town?

"The only thing that concerns me," Newcombe said, " is that our team is so fired up to play this game, so confident to play this game, I'm just worried we're not going to get to play the whole game, the first-team guys."

#### **Picks to Click**

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Robbie Crockett. We've been hearing about how good he is for the last month. Now it's time for him to per-

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Corey Brown. You gotta commend guys who labor for four years before getting a crack at the starting lineup. It's the first game, and he'll be ready.

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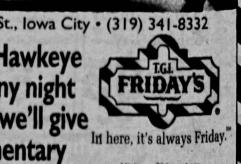
Doug Miller, lowa's lone representative from the Southeast 7 conference. He should reach the endzone in his final

He's not kidding around, folks. And if he goes down, Crouch will be just as fired up to prove Solich is wrong for sitting him on the bench. And if DeAngelo Evans goes down, Correll Buckhalter or Dan Alexander will step in without missing a beat. And so it goes, on down the line.

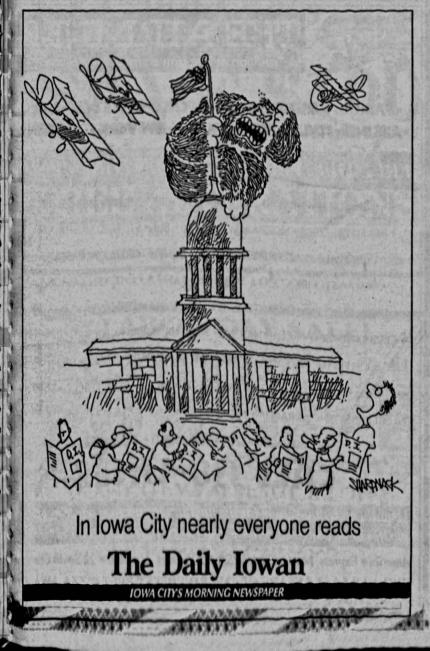
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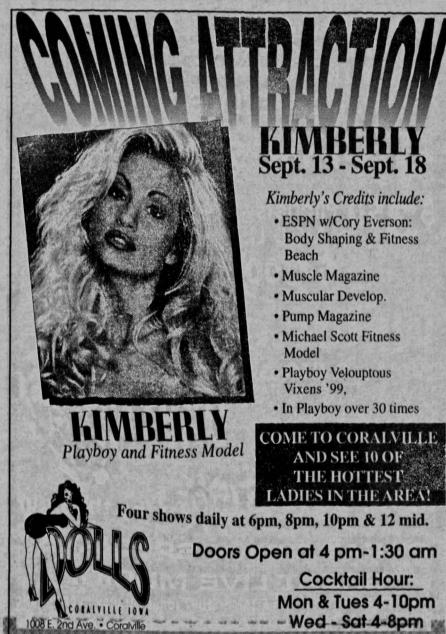
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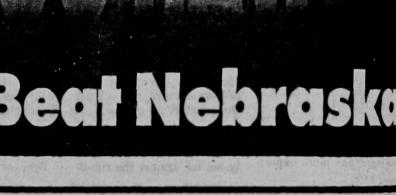
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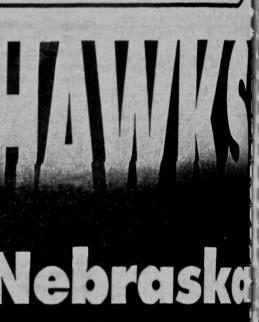
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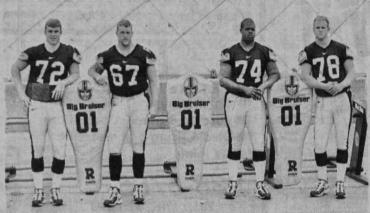
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The new look might have to do a bit with the success in Ferentz' first stint as an Iowa coach in 1981.In Fry's third season at Iowa, and Ferentz's first as the Iowa offensive line coach, Iowa found itself celebrating a Big Ten title and its first trip to the Rose Bowl since the 1958 season.

The Hawkeyes defeated Michigan and UCLA that year, and also knocked off seventhranked Nebraska in Kinnick Stadium. It was one of the most glorious years in Iowa football history.

"I am not trying to bring back a ton of memories with these uniforms," Ferentz said. "However, there was a pride and work ethic that was in place when I got here that I want to be part of my program. A tradition that began with Coach Fry."

Iowa players wore the oldstyle uniforms until 1994, when they switched to a uniform which featured stripes over the players' chests. Those only lasted two years, until 1997, when Iowa switched to their most recent style.

Due to the lack of publicity about the change, some fans I wanted to do this as a tribute to Coach Fry. Those were really his uniforms and they stand for a lot of good things for me and for the program.

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about new uniforms this season," senior Courtney Robinson said. "It is probably good for the program though to get off to a fresh start."

Iowa decided to wear last year's uniforms in the spring game last April, which means that Saturday's game will be the new uniforms' debut. Rick Klatt, director of sports marketing, was in contact with Ferentz about doing a public announcement before the start of the season, but it never happened.

"I think part of the problem that we would have encountered with the announcements of any changes earlier in the year might have been related to the production side of things," Klatt said. " (It would be difficult)getting replica products prepared for fans in time for the season."

Rarely in today's world of college football does a team revert back to an older look. Wide reciever Kevin Kasper doesn't mind, though. He's used the new look as a motivating tool for the season.

"I really like the new uniforms, it is kind of old school which I think is real cool," Kasper said. "It looks a little like the Steelers' uniforms of today, so now we are going to have to go out there and play like dogs out there to live up to that title."

"I think it took some guys to get used to the change, but it will be a nice change for us."

Could a trip to the Rose Bowl be far behind? The odds are against it this year, but they were in 1981 as well.

If all else fails, Iowa fans can look down onto the field and dream of games gone past. It's certainly not an unpleasant thought to have.

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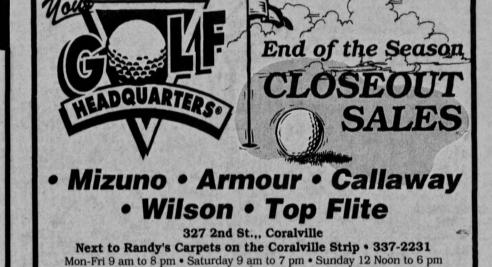
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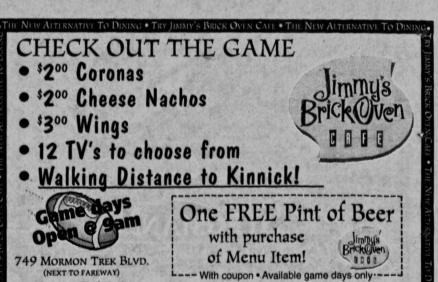


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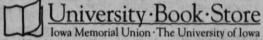
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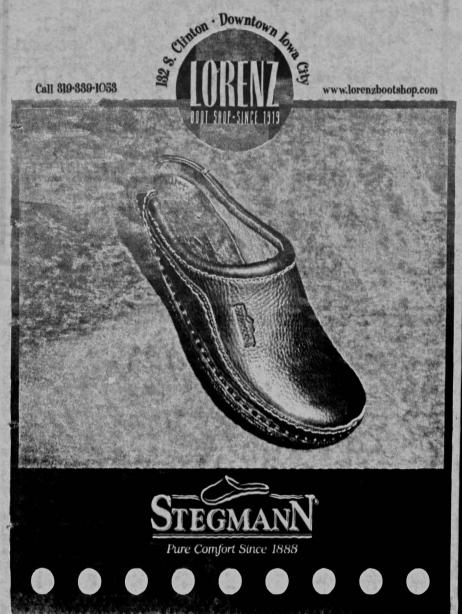
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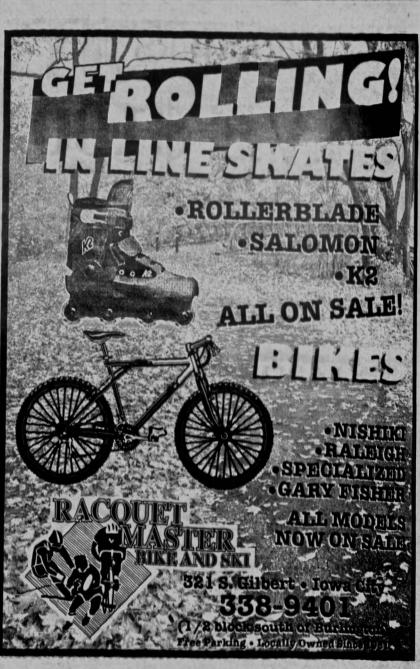
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"This offense is a quarterback's dream," Brees said. "It is so exciting to throw to five wide receivers every play."

Not that it was a dream to learn, in fact, it was more like a nightmare for Brees.

Trying to learn this offense in a week and a half leaves your head spinning and your arm hurting," Brees said.

Against Wisconsin last year, Brees put the ball in the air 83 times, completing 55 of them. It is numbers like those that Tiller would like to avoid this year if possible.

"It is quite possible that we could have Drew Brees not put up the numbers he did last year and we could be a better team," Tiller said.

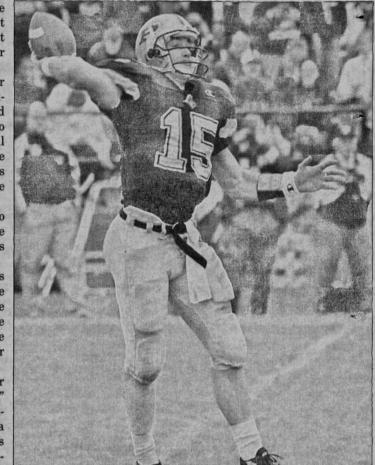
Brees chose Purdue over several other schools, including Kentucky where he would have been the understudy to Tim Couch. The industrial management major liked the academic opportunities Purdue had. It proved to be Tiller's first recruiting steal.

"Coach told me once I got to school that he did not think he had a chance with me if he was still at Wyoming," Brees said.

The video game-like stats even surpassed Brees a little bit last year. He said he always knew he could become an impact player at the Division I level, but never quite to this magnitude.

"The numbers were bigger than I thought they would be," Brees said. "Coming from highschool I knew I had to keep a level head, I set realistic goals for myself like being thirdstring as a freshman. All this has exceeded my expectations."

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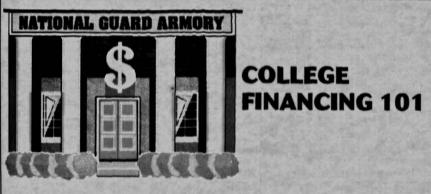
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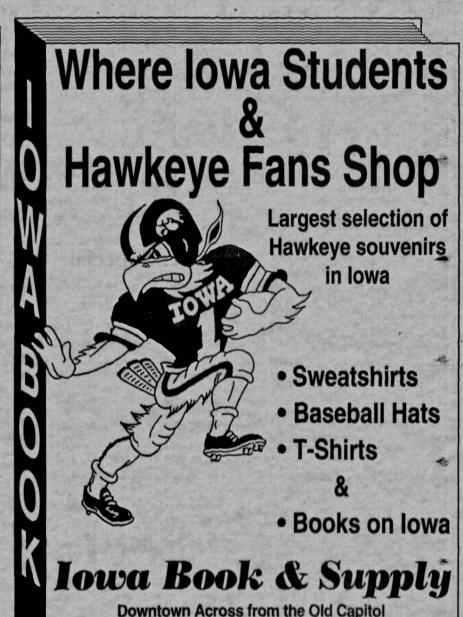
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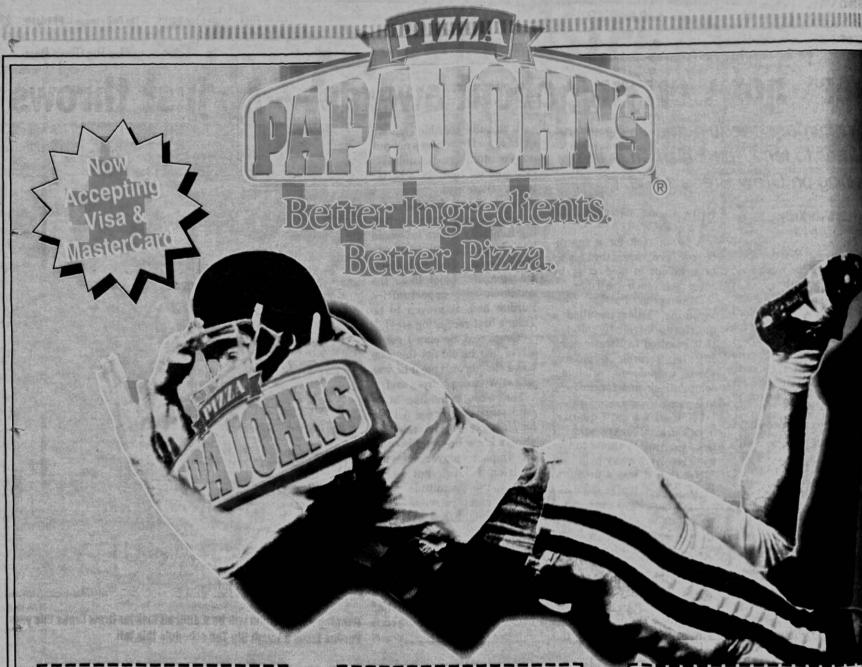
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