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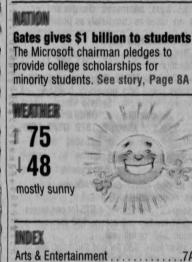
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Regents mull Ul's tuition/fees The 6.9

By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

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The Iowa state Board of Regents would make a major philosophical shift if it were to approve the UI's proposed mandatory fee increase, some regents said Thursday at a meeting in Cedar Falls.

"We've always kept the philosophy that the state universities should have the same tuition," Regent Ellengray Kennedy said. "We want students to pick a university that fits their needs best. If costs become the difference, are we still having access for all Iowans?"

The difference in cost is a result of a UI proposal, to be voted on in October, that fundamentally changes the tuition structure by redirecting tuition revenue that previously had gone toward student activities, thus creating distinct student fees.

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Mandatory fees, which have existed since 1990, would become larger due to the redirection of funds, while base tuition would remain equal with the other state universities.

At the meeting, UI Student Government President Lana Zak and UISG senators presented an unfinished survey to the regents in an attempt to convey the attitudes of Iowa City residents concerning the tuition and fee hike.

The survey is being conducted by the UI's Iowa Social Sciences Institute, using 500 randomly selected Iowa City residents. The current data are incomplete, with only 196 responses gathered, Zak said.

In one question answered only by UI they could hire teachers who can students, 72 percent said they supported the increase of separate mandatory fees, she said.

"Students support a minor increase as long as they see where the money goes," Zak said.

The UI President Mary Sue Coleman's plan to hike mandatory fees was worthy of praise, she said.

"I support President Coleman's creativity and her proposals to make the UI more accountable to students," she said.

But some UI students expressed frustration at the prospect of yet another tuition increase "Don't they do this every year?" said

Tina Schiffer, a UI sophomore. "It's completely excessive. If they're going to charge that sort of money, at least

speak English."

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The UI should give students more benefits if it wants to continue raising tuition and fees, said UI sophomore Amanda Gluesing.

"If they're going to raise tuition, then the students should get free copying, parking and laundry," she said.

Most regents were undecided about the necessity of the UI's particularly high tuition and fee increase.

"It's a hard one," Regent Deborah Turner said of the 6.9 percent total increase. "It kind of grabs you, but once you break it down and see where everything goes, it makes more sense. I'm not sure if it's appropriate at this time. I want to look at it openly."

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Blasts plunge Yeltsin into political crisis

Another explosion shatters a Russian building, bringing the recent death toll to nearly 300.

> **By Sergei Venyavsky** Associated Press

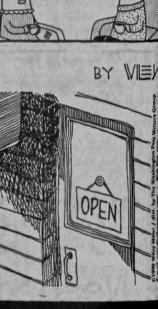
VOLGODONSK, Russia - President Boris Yeltsin, facing a political crisis after a fourth bombing in a month killed 17 people and wounded 180 others Thursday, said he has "enough will and enough resources for the struggle against terrorism."

His statement came after the lat-

Bombing spate has locals worried Ul students, profs worry about relatives in Russia. **By Anne Huyck**

The Daily Iowan After hearing of terrorist

attacks in Russia, the thoughts of Alla Matveeva, a lecturer in the UI Russian department,

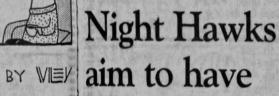




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Huskies for dinner

Ul football fans anticipate only the second night game ever at Kinnick Stadium.

> **By Ryan Foley** The Daily Iowan

Iowa football fans plan on celebrating the Hawkeyes' probable win Saturday before the Hawks take the field against Northern Illinois. Kickoff isn't until 5:15 p.m., which

allows fans a lot more time to tailgate. UI parking lots, where most of the tailgating occurs, will open to the public at 7 a.m.

Aside from tailgating, some think there are other benefits to having a night game.

"I'm a big fan of the night game. The weather will stay cool, which will keep the fans there," UI junior Kevin Lewis said. "It's nice not to have to worry about the heat factor." UI freshman Chad Lubben said it will be a "nice break from the trend of having all day games."

Approximately 5,000 tickets are available for the game, selling for \$28 for adults and \$10 for highschool aged students and younger. The Hawks, who are 141/2 point avorites to win, have many students

chalking up a 'W' already. '"The game should be a given win for the Hawks," UI senior Mike Reed said. "It won't be an ass-kicking like

the past two weeks." Saturday's game is only the second hight game in the history of Kinnick Stadium; the first resulted in a 28-7 loss to Miami in 1992.

The Northern Illinois game will be crucial for the rest of the season. Lewis said.

"I hope we blow them out of the water - for a confidence builder," he said. "They need to be able to approach the rest of the season with confidence,

which is a big part of football." For UI senior Andy Charles, the ame is somewhat of a do-or-die situ-

"We better win," he said, "or it's the ast game I'm going to." Not all fans are taking the win for granted "I think it will be a toss-up," UI

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Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Tommy Sullivan carries his dog, Isabella, from the flooded parking lot of his apartment complex near Leland, N.C., Thursday after Hurricane Floyd hit the area overnight.

Weakened Floyd hits Northeast

Downgraded to a storm, Floyd flashes along the coast, closing schools and causing floods.

By Frank Eltman Associated Press

MONTAUK, N.Y. - Creating havoc even at half-strength, Tropical Storm Floyd raced into the Northeast with gusty winds and torrential rain Thursday, grounding hundreds of flights, closing school for 3 million students - even postponing a U.N. meeting on war. Drenching much of the East Coast, Floyd

raced across Long Island and into New England after rolling through the Carolinas in the morning. By 10 p.m. CDT, its winds had fallen below hurricane force, to 60 mph.

At least 12 deaths were blamed on Floyd. eight from traffic accidents in the Carolinas and Virginia. Two girls in Delaware drowned after a storm-swollen creek swept them into a sewage pipe, a woman was killed in Virginia when a tree fell on her mobile home, and one man was presumed drowned in the Bahamas.

The storm swept away portions of a bridge in North East, Md., forcing 100 families downstream to abandon their homes. Four oil

tanks holding 80,000 gallons collapsed. though officials were unsure if the oil contaminated nearby Chesapeake Bay.

While still a hurricane, Floyd drilled ashore at Cape Fear, N.C., knocking out power to more than 1.4 million in the Carolinas and dumping more than a foot of rain that flooded hundreds of North Carolina homes. But the overall damage was considered modest.

"We're most fortunate," said George Lemons, a National Weather Service forecaster in Raleigh, N.C.

From there, Floyd's winds weakened steadily to less than half its fearsome peak of 155 mph. The minimum wind speed for a hurricane is 74 mph.

Nowhere along the Atlantic coast did Floyd strike as hard as it did in the Bahamas. Authorities there finally got to assess the damage Thursday and said hundreds of homes were flattened and roofless on several islands. Thousands of people faced the prospect of weeks without telephone, electricity or reliable water service.

"The trees were skinned like bananas," said Michelle Rolle, a resident of Abaco, an island in the Bahamas. "This hurricane was by far the worst we've seen."

est early-morning explosion at an apartment building. The four explosions together have killed at least 292 people

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin gave government agencies three days to come up with plans for strengthening security in industry, transport, communications, and energy installations, as well as in residential areas.

During a meeting of his Cabinet, he turned to the television cameras and appealed to citizens to protect themselves.

"I want to turn to military veterans, police veterans. Take the initiative on yourselves," he said.

Moscow is abuzz with speculation the government will declare a state of emergency, which would allow Yeltsin

immediately turned to members of her family living there.

At least 17 people died in an apartment-building explosion in Russia Thursday, raising the death toll to at least 292 in a recent series of bombings.

Although Matveeva's family members have not been involved, 180 others were injured after an explosion severely damaged a nine-story apartment building in the city of Volgadonsk.

While Matveeva worries, she said, all she can do is hope for the best. Moscow, where her son lives, has suffered two explosions. Through recent phone conver-See RUSSIA, Page 5A

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

A worker talks on his cell phone and surveys the damage done when the roof of an office building Freeman Construction was working on caved in Thursday.

The cause is not yet known for an accident in Coralville.

By Steve Schmadeke The Daily Iowan

Coralville resident Tony Sorensen was in his backyard Thursday, putting up a basketball hoop for his daughter's 5th birthday party, when he heard something that stopped him in his tracks.

"It sounded like a gravel truck was dumping a load ... then I heard a couple of screams.," he said.

Across the street, Sarah Heumphreus had returned home from classes at Northwest Junior High and was relaxing on her back porch with the family dog, Pop, when she heard something and ran into the house.

What Heumphreus and Sorensen

heard at 2:20 p.m. was the sound of roof trusses - wooden beams designed to support a structure collapsing at a construction site for a new medical office at the Town and Country Square, 1101 Fifth St. in Coralville, a few hundred yards from their homes.

Sorensen and a friend ran past his mailbox, which was plastered with colored streamers and balloons, to the construction site, where they saw a couple of workers lying on the ground.

"They weren't moving around so much," he said.

Others at the scene included Douglas Dawson, an ear, nose, and throat physician from Town Square E-N-T Services, 1101 Fifth St., Suite 203. Dawson was one of several other doc2A - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, September 17, 1999

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His Airness comes down to earth CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan was the epitome of confidence on the basketball court. Not on the links. "I'm nervous, man," Jordan whispered before teeing off Wednesday at the LaSalle Banks Chicago Open -

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his first foray into professional golf. Jordan entered the \$150,000 tournament as an amateur, stirring speculation that he might be ready to

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for big-time golf. And he proved it, shooting a first-round 84, 13 strokes over par.

"I'm pretty sure I'm out of my league, but it was fun," Jordan said. "What I take away from it is that you have to maintain a certain focus. Even so, Jordan was the biggest star

playing in the three-day Open.

For love of the lame

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The winces that Kevin Costner makes on the pitching mound in his new movie For Love of the Game aren't an act. "Kevin threw every strike, threw every curve ball," said University of Texas baseball Coach Augie Garrido, who served as a technical consultant on the film. "There's one scene where you'll see about two

There must be 140 more that he threw that day on the cut-Costner ting room floor." In the film, which opens today,

or three pitches.

Costner plays an aging pitcher nearing the end of his career Garrido and Costner became friends

in 1992, when Costner came to dedicate a new baseball stadium at his alma mater, California State University at Fullerton. Garrido was then coaching Fullerton's team.

"Augie was the first person I thought of to help on this film," Costner said. "I



Earl Bartels maneuvers a combine through tall corn stalks Wednesday west of Clinton, Iowa. Bartels and many other farmers are beginning the yearly ritual of harvesting the crops.

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The Geneva Lecture Committee will sponsor a Ralph Winter colloquium titled 'Finding the Story in Popular Movies" in Room 101, Becker Communication Studies Building, today at 3:30 p.m. The Geneva Lecture Committee will sponsor a Ralph Winter lecture titled "Why Do Movies Touch Us?" in W10 Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building, tonight at 7:30. The Geneva Lecture Committee will sponsor a Ralph Winter workshop titled "Movie Structure and Christianity" in the IMU Illinois Room Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union will sponsor an organizational restructuring meeting and social in the IMU Grant Wood Room Sunday at 6 p.m.

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by Eugenia Last ition will be right on, but if you point an accusing finger, you can expect denial and a harsh response SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New romantic opportunities will be present if you get involved in fund-raising events. Confusion will surface if your potential mate is already committed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be cautious of individuals who are trying to befriend you too quickly. Protect yourself by keeping your secrets to yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You will pick up valuable knowledge if you talk to people who have already experienced things that you are encountering at present. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be lucky financially, but you are just as likely to let your money burn a hole in

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patients The Digestive Disease Unit at the UI

Hospitals and Clinics will move its patients to other areas of the hospital after this week. The move comes after a bed-management task force decided that the 15 beds located in the unit should be closed due to low use.

"It's not efficient to maintain at low occupancy," said Dean Borg, the UIHC information director.

Borg said the unit itself is not closing but that the patients in the 15 beds will be merged into other, similar units. The beds are occupied by a variety of patients, including some digestive-disease inpatients.

"At the present time, the composition of the patients that we have there ... is not sufficient to keep the unit open." Borg said. - by Corrie Dosh

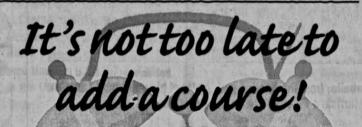


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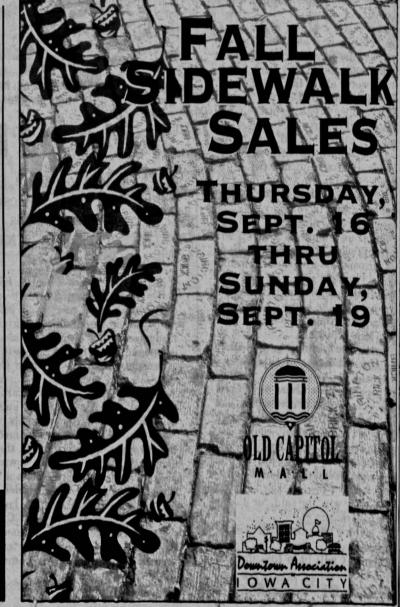
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years for his involvement in the crime.

Walker's attorney, Paul Miller, said he is

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and is happy the process is nearing an

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Carlos Morris, 21, James Miller, 16,

- by Glen Leyden

and Jason Lack, 21, have been charged

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Former Iowa football player Ryan

Loftin will face a preliminary hearing

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Sewage problem may have begun in 1965.

By Meg Neary The Daily Iowan

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nobody's really at fault," Hille-The plans are drawn up after brand said. "Nobody did anything

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construction, he said. The original The UI is still gathering the "as-built" plans for Mayflower, details of the circumstances leading to the sewage problem, said drawn up in 1965, were mislabeled, identifying a storm drain as Richard Gibson, associate vice president for the UI Facilities Sera sewage drain and vice versa, vices Group. The UI may have received the

"We're trying to re-construct what happened and see where mistakes were made, to avoid them in the future," he said.

Although the UI discovered the spill on Sept. 9, no attempt was made to remedy the situation until Tuesday, when the state Department of Natural Resources stepped in.

Gibson said the UI did not make a decision to stall the announcement of the problem.

The UI didn't decide to do anything. Individuals make decisions. Whether or not those individuals made correct or incorrect decisions will have to be reviewed," he said. DI reporter Meg Neary can be reached at: LilMeg78@aol.com

today at 2 p.m. for an extortion charge.

hearing, which his lawyer described as a

have to post bail, it is, in a practical man-

ner, meaningless," said Leon Spies,

Loftin was charged on Aug. 28 with

extortion after he allegedly threatened to

expose information regarding the lowa

football team. He was reportedly angered

over the loss of his scholarship following

his departure from the team on Aug. 17.

The Johnson County attorney's office

has not yet filed trial information, which

would be the next step in prosecuting

Loftin. The office must do so by Oct. 12 if

- by Glen Leyden

minor event.

Loftin's attorney.

it plans to prosecute.

Loftin is not expected to attend the

"For someone out of jail who didn't

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from Mayflower Residence Hall into the Iowa River, said Becky Soglin, the group's conservation chair.

tion to what's flowing through their backvards." she said. "Nobody expected the Mayflower incident to occur, but we want to raise the care of water quality because these incidents can occur."

at 10 with a biological-assessment instruction, which includes looking for different fauna that should be living in streams, Soglin said.

"There is a key to figuring out what type of critters you have," she said. "They will tell you the health of the water."

The later session will consist of a chemical analysis, focusing on sampling the water for oxygen and nitrate and checking the water's temperature.

The chemical-testing session will require preregistration, but Soglin encouraged people to come in the morning and stay if there

City Water Division will also be present in order to help partici-

Sierra Club to test Ralston Creek water

The club will check the quality of the water Saturday, running biological and chemical tests.

By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Area Sierra Club hopes to spark local interest in water quality with a test of Ralston Creek Saturday morning.

Sierra Club members and neighborhood association representatives and citizens will examine water from Ralston Creek behind the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

The timing of the club's activities is coincidental to the sewage leak

We want people to pay atten-

Two different sessions will be held Saturday morning, beginning

are still open spaces.

Representatives from the Iowa

pants and the Sierra Club. "I'd like to be there to assist will introduce people to basic scianyone who comes to learn the entific experiments, as well as technique," said Carol Sweeting, spark concern about water quality public-information coordinator for in general, she said. the division.

"We do a lot of testing, so we're about water quality in Iowa and familiar with the procedures," she realize the threats we have,' said. "We can help devise plans for Soglin said. neighborhoods to do their own testing.

The Sierra Club will also provide information on how people can perform their own tests and where they can get the funding for the kits, which cost approximately \$200 each, Soglin said.

A test by the city Wastewater Division turned a section of Ralston Creek green with a "harmless" dye

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Wednesday, but that should have no impact on Saturday's test, said senior maintenance worker Jim Wells.

The club hopes that the project

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Gates donates \$1 billion for minorities

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation makes its largest single donation yet.

By Rebecca Cook Associated Press

SEATTLE - Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates pledged Thursday to donate \$1 billion for college scholarships for minority students, saying he wants to change the face of American leadership including that of his own company.

The "Gates Millennium Schol-ars Program," supported by the world's richest man - a Harvard dropout - and his wife, Melinda, will provide 1,000 scholarships a year for 20 years to Asian-American, black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

"This country is in an incredible time period. The advances in technology are really quite breathtaking," Gates said at a news conference. "Is everybody getting a chance to benefit from this? The answer is really no. "I do hope in the years ahead that as you look at the kids in school and you look at our industry, you will see a broad, diverse representation, because I think that

really builds a strong America." The gift is the couple's largest single philanthropic contribution and among the largest ever, rivaling a \$1 billion commitment by CNN founder Ted Turner to the United Nations.

President Clinton applauded the decision. "These landmark scholarships will help address important needs — the need to encourage young people to become teachers, the need to ensure that our children are well-prepared in math and science, and the need to open the doors of higher learning to all students," he said.

The United Negro College Fund will administer the scholarship program starting next year, with help from the Hispanic Scholarship Fund and the American Indi-

an College Fund.

Those three organizations' combined scholarship budget is \$51 million. Gates will almost double that with his donations of \$50 million a year.

"So many young people do not get the opportunity to reach their potential because of the barriers of finances," said William Gray III, president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund. "We're going to lower those bar-

riers ... It's a wonderful moment.' The scholarships, to be awarded primarily for academic achievement and financial need, will support four years of undergraduate education, plus graduate studies in education, library science, engineering, math and science.

Eligible students must have a 3.3 grade-point average, be nominated by a teacher or principal and commit to performing com-munity service. Scholarship winners would have to maintain a 3.0 grade-point average.

Indonesia pledges East Timor withdrawal

The military commander promises to remove his troops as the U.N. arrives.

By Irwan Firdaus Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia - Indonesia's military commander in East Timor promised Thursday he would begin withdrawing his troops from the devastated province next week, ending a long, bitter occupation and making way for a multinational peacekeeping force.

A company of 250 British army Gurkhas, sporting green camouflage and with rifles at the ready, arrived in Darwin, Australia, Thursday to be part of that force, as did elite troops from New Zealand.

In Washington, President Clinton ordered 200 U.S. military personnel to take part in the force to provide logistical support.

"I have decided to contribute to the force in a limited but essential

way, including communications and logistical aid, intelligence, airlifts of personnel and material and coordination of the humanitarian response to the tragedy," Clinton said.

"This mission is in America's interest for several reasons," he said. "Indonesia's future is important to us not only because of its resources and its sea lanes, but for its potential as a leader in the region, and the world.'

However, in a sharp reversal, Australia announced Thursday it would delay vital air drops of food to tens of thousands of East Timorese who have fled to the hills and forests since militias backed by the Indonesian military began rampaging through the capital, Dili.

The delay posed an immediate threat to at least 200,000 people who, the United Nations says, are at risk of starvation.

Australia had planned to begin the drops today, but delayed the aid because Indonesia had not cleared it and international peace-

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keepers were not yet on the ground to distribute it, Australian Defense Minister John Moore said.

You just can't fly over and drop it," he added. The drops are unlikely now to begin before Sept. 19 or 20.

The pro-Indonesian militias ignited a campaign of killing, looting and arson after U.N. officials announced on Sept. 4 that East Timorese voters had overwhelmingly chosen to become independent from Indonesia in an Aug. 30 vote. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of residents have been killed.

Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in 1975; the United Nations has never recognized Indonesian authority there.

Indonesia will start withdrawing its 9,000 soldiers from East Timor when a U.N.-approved peacekeeping force arrives, most likely on Sept. 19 or 20, said Maj. Gen. Kiki Syahnakri, the army commander in East Timor. He said he hopes the withdrawal will take only a week.

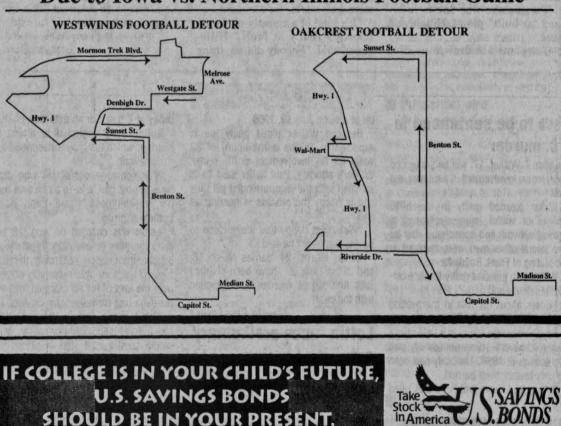
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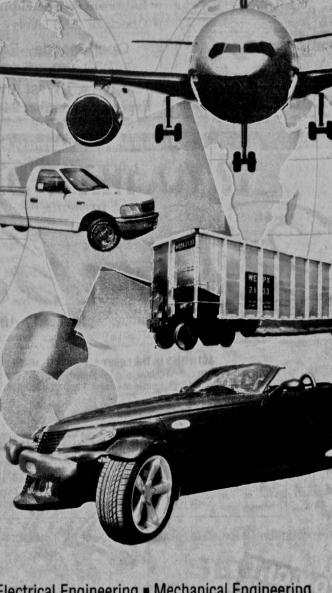
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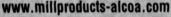


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Board of Regents considers UI tuition/fees

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The issue was pretty well-decided for Regent Clarkson Kelly. "I'm going to vote for it in Octo-

ber, barring any unforeseen circumstances," he said. Iowa City residents are opposed to increasing the costs for students in the coming year by a margin of President Andy Stohl.

"Depending on the outcome, that's how we'll approach the regents," he said.

At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where students are also facing an increase in tuition, more than 500 students walked out of classes in protest Wednesday.

While Stohl wasn't sure if the UISG would support displays of civil disobedience such as the Wisconsin walk-out, he said, the organization is using other ways to let students vent their feelings.

The UISG is trying to solicit "We're going to provide regent student responses to the increase addresses so students and parents by sponsoring a campus-wide refcan complain," he said.

Coleman said the fees will allow the UI to "keep up with the Jonses."

"It brings us in line with our peers," she said, noting that the UI has the smallest mandatory fees of any Big Ten university. "For me, this is a more honest approach."

The increased fees would be used to construct "smart classrooms" and "rapid-response teams" to fix any errors that the super high-tech new rooms might have, Coleman said.

"We need rapid-response management so if there is a problem, students don't have to sit around with nothing to do," she said.

Coleman stressed that the fees, though increasing, were still significantly below those at other Big Ten

schools. DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

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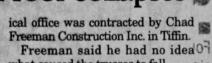
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tors who walked over to see if anyone was hurt.

"By the time I got there, the Coralville police and EMTs were there," he said.

Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman said two unnamed workers were transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics and Mercy Hospitals; two others were treated on the scene.

The injuries did not appear to be serious, said bystander Julie Heumphreus, a Coralville resident. The construction of the new med-



what caused the trusses to fall. SIU "We were already a month behind, and we're another month behind now," he said with a sigh.

Jim Nichelson, a Safeco insurance agent inspecting the site, estimated the damage at \$10,000.

Although the cause of the acci-, of dent is unknown, several construc-¹⁰⁸ tion workers reported hearing a^{19b} loud snap, and one construction⁹df employee speculated that a gust of oni wind sent the trusses tumbling.

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Iowa City residents concerned about relatives in Russia Metro — an unpleasant feeling of

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family and calls the whole situation sations with her son, Matveeva said, "depressing," Matveeva feels the she knows that many people in Russian people will work through Moscow are frightened. this terrorism. "Many feel defenseless, like any-

danger around."

"Life is going on. People are frightened at first, then continue to live their lives," she said. "This is new for us, and it is frightening, but how can we not be optimistic?"

60-28 percent, according to the

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increase is excessive and should be

Zak said 2 percent of the 4.3 per-

cent tuition increase exceeds the

rate of inflation. The funds, which

would be used to "improve quality"

at regents' institutions, is an exam-

erendum on the issue at the end

of September, said UISG Vice

Although she is concerned for her

"Well, what exactly does that

ple of a blind increase, she said.

mean — for 'quality,'" she said.

Agreeing with this sentiment,

UISG poll.

trimmed.

Russian authorities suspect that Islamic militants in the southern region of Dagestan are involved in the explosions, but they have not produced any evidence linking the blasts to any particular group.

The first claim of responsibility for the blasts came Wednesday, when an anonymous caller told the ITAR-Tass news agency that the blasts were the work of a littleknown group called the Dagestan Liberation Army.

Vadim Krevd, a UI Russian professor, said he thinks there is a sense of psychological terror in many Russian citizens.

"People are suspicious of Chechnya because it is a center of international terrorism," he said.

William Reisinger, a UI professor of political science, said he will be leaving to do research in Moscow in two weeks.

Reisinger said he is "concerned." but feels good that he will not be staying in apartment buildings. which seem to be targeted.

He is more worried about the threat to Russian democracy because of the massive security sweep in Moscow and other cities.

"It could convince Russians that the government can't protect them," he said. "It may lead to a crackdown police state.

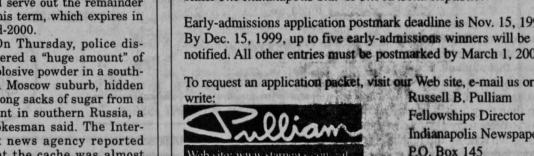
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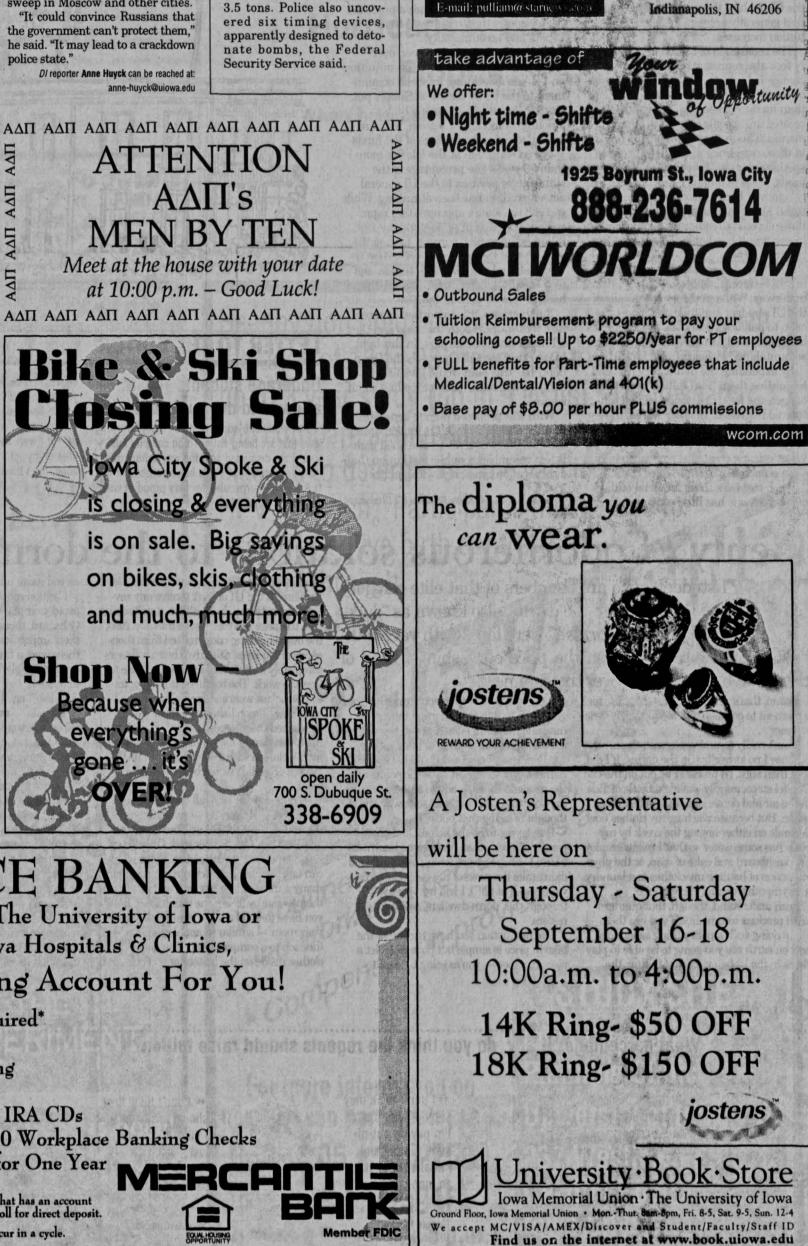
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to rule by decree. But Yeltsin has denied that and said he will serve out the remainder of his term, which expires in mid-2000.

On Thursday, police discovered a "huge amount" of explosive powder in a southern Moscow suburb, hidden among sacks of sugar from a plant in southern Russia, a spokesman said. The Interfax news agency reported that the cache was almost 3.5 tons. Police also uncov-





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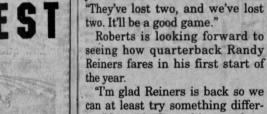
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UI senior Dave Patton was at

People have 10 hours to drink before the game instead of three or four."

For fans who don't drink, an alcohol-free tailgate and ice cream eating contest starts at 2:30 p.m. in Lot 14, just south of Slater Residence Hall. The band Blaiyne will

perform. DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

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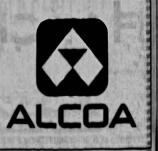
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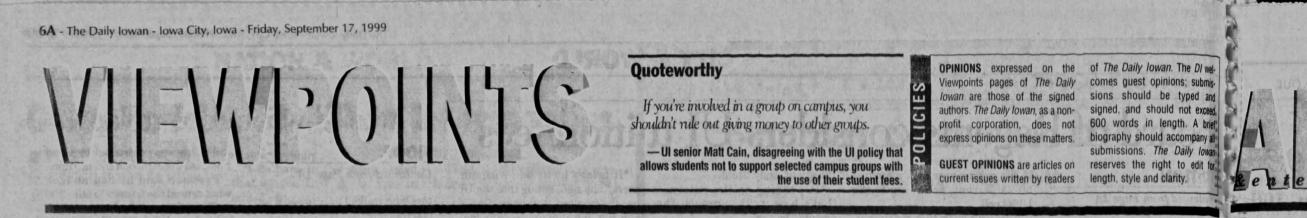
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Separation of fees from tuition no more than a publicity stunt

he proposed tuition/fee increases are more than a financial burden for students. After recovering from the recognition that these increases translate my 3 percent raise into a deficit of 4.9 percent, I realized that there is more at stake than personal financial woes. The proposal to separate tuition from mandatory fees is an alarming development at the UI.

The attempt to separate tuition from mandatory fees is a sophisticated example of financial fascism. The separation of specific fees from consideration of tuition increases is more than just savvy PR; a shift in budgetary power is being implemented. These phenomena raise serious questions about the UI's status as a public institution and its accountability to the public.

At one level, the separation of tuition from mandatory fees is a PR coup. By implementing this plan, the actual cost increases that students face annually will be partially hidden. This plan makes tuition increases appear to be more benign than they actually are, and the UI can argue these increases are in line with other Big Ten schools and higher-education price indexes. Such a move enables the UI to blunt the criticism and outrage that generally accompany the annual tuition increases

The separation of tuition and mandatory fees also represents a fundamental change in budgeting practices. The consequences of these actions amount to more than mere bookkeeping. What is being created are specific categories of protected monies. This guarantees that the funds in these categories will only be used for specific purposes. Like federal highway funds, these mandatory fees are effectively removed from public scrutiny and overrent and groceries. In discussions about how to allocate its funds then, the UI has removed the fees from consideration. What this boils down to is a shrinking fund for general educational resources.

The nomenclature "mandatory fees" clearly shows that these funds are required and fur-MATTHEW

> KILLMEIER **GRADUATE STUDENT ISSUES**

ther removes them from public accountability. Regardless of what one calls them. the separation of fees creates a protected pot of monies that is removed from debate and accountability.

Furthermore, what has been overlooked in the proposed increase in tuition and fees is a declining financial commitment to the UI by the state. Simply put, not only are students paying higher amounts of money for tuition, they are paying a higher percentage of the funds spent on education at the UI. For more than 30 years, the percentage of the state's appropriation to the UI general education fund has been shrinking. While

EDITORIAL Teens in Ped Mall more a novelty than a nuisance

Maybe people see all teen-agers as threatening nowadays.

Apparently, some who frequent the Pedestrian Mall in downtown Iowa City have come to view the quite noticeable teen population (it's a smorgasbord of color!) as an eyesore. So much so that one of the questions asked of potential new City Council members in a recent Icon article centered on how this "problem" could be solved.

The article characterized the teens who hang out on the Ped Mall on a daily basis as "threatening." These kids don't see themselves as such, and neither should any reasonable person. I wondered why those people who feel threatened didn't stop and ask one of the kids just what is so great about the Ped Mall (I mean, really), and so I did just that.

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CREDIBILITY

In my search for "eee-vil" teens, a head of green-tinted brown hair loomed above all others, Hari Krishna and chess players alike.

I wasn't surprised to find this young gentleman, Ansil, among the others. He said he and his friends enjoy hanging out on the Ped Mall because "it's a good place to meet a wide variety of people." Doesn't seem like such a threatening idea. What better place to meet people from different cultures than in the heart of the university landscape?

They don't deny it gets rowdy at night, and on recent evenings, there has been at least one drug arrest down there. It occurs to me that the adage of "one bad apple ruining the bunch" is starting to take effect here. While it may not be entirely true, these kids worry that there would be no place else for them to

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go if the Ped Mall were suddenly to becom unwelcoming, as proposed increased point activity would make it.

Now more than ever, it is important for our teens to have a sense of belong. ing, a sense of community. What god will displacing them do? You don't get no of your problems by pushing them far. ther back in the closet. If loitering on the Ped Mall is such a concern, why me rsively dramatic Bliss family, enlist some of these kids in more constructive pursuits? How about having City Community Theatre, J them help with the upkeep and cleanli ness of the Ped Mall? They should be communicated with rather than pushed out of sight and out of mind.

Darby Harn is a DI editorial write

Rachael Lindhart, known to UI community largely for her formance as the Fortune Tell the UI's Madrigal Dinners. The play centers on one w end at the Bliss family's cou mome, where the over-the artistic Blisses interact with "normal" guests, actor Matt

Hay Fever

The Noel Coward come

will prove to audiences th

no one is allergic to wit.

By Lindsey Johnson

When the theatrical meets

The Noel Coward com

which revolves around the e

open today at 8 p.m. at the

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"I would describe it a

sparkling, witty comedy; it's

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Literary gems found in Carver's desk

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP ook more than a decade after Raymond Carver's death for his w poet Tess Gallagher, to sit down sort through the old papers in his But when she finally felt the tim right Gallagher unearthed a treasu three unpublished stories that Carve revised several times but never pol Two of the stories have been

lished in Esquire, and the third

sight. These mandatory fees, such as those devoted to computer technology, are in essence untouchable. This is an exercise in control.

A shift from accountability to the public to authoritarian public accounting is underway. While in theory the details of the UI's budget and financial report are open to public scrutiny, the practices being proposed further obfuscate public accountability with accounting measures.

By expanding the mandatory fees and separating them from tuition in the UI's budget, the fees, in essence, can be considered restricted. In other words, these fees are unavailable for consideration in the general budget, which is unrestricted. What is being created is a new category of, in economic parlance, "fixed costs."

Fixed costs are those financial outlays over which one has little control, such as in 1968 the state's appropriation represented 72.6 percent of the fund, by 1998 it had fallen to 62.8 percent. During the same period the percentage of tuition in the total fund rose. In 1968, tuition and fees were 22.2 percent of the fund; they had risen to 30 percent by 1998.

Furthermore, it is important to recognize that in 1998 both the state and the UI had a financial surplus. In this light, Mary Sue Coleman's quote in the DI on Sept. 10, "this plan would give us a lot of bang for our buck," has compelling significance.

With this proposed plan to separate tuition from fees, the UI is implementing the budgetary equivalent of a shell game. It less resembles a public institution than a corporation concerned with publicity.

Matthew Killmeier is a DI columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Underage students should be allowed to drink responsibly

I would like to address the underage drinking laws that are being enforced on campus this year; I am disgusted with the way school officials are handling it. I'm a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps, and I'm very proud of what I do. I'm 19 years old, and if ever there were a

conflict. I'd be sent in a heartbeat - but do you mean to tell me that I can't sit in my room. have a beer, and watch the Monday Night Football game without looking over my shoulder? If I were being obnoxious or making an idiot of myself. I could understand such restrictions, but I think that it has gone way too far.

> Matt Monson **UI** freshman

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These will be the Ray's to offer of this nature. It's lovely to have his stories in the



The Exp

by Jo

dorm laundry price crisis Plenty of odoriferous solutions to the

I students who are members of that elite category of folk who live in the dorms, also known as "dude, you live in the dorms?," were faced with yet another hardship when the price of washing a load of clothes went up 50 cents over the summer.

Damn, that's so sad - I have to pause for a moment to go weep into my Snuggle fabric softener.

I can't really commiserate with them, because I no longer live in the dorms. If I did, well then sure, I'd probably be out on the Old Capitol steps, angrily waving a bottle of Tide in the air and demanding that action be taken. But because washing my clothes now depends on either hoping the creek by my place has some water so that I might employ my washboard and cake of soap, or the physical action of hauling my clothes to a laundry, my sympathies mainly lie with me. I can understand, though, that quarters

are a precious commodity. If you use them all up doing such a paltry thing as laundry, how on earth are you going to be able to play Tetris in the lobby, or, for that matter, the usually tipsy game by which name that coin goes by? Feeding four quarters into a machine was hard enough; I can only imagine the emotional distress of handing over six. Perhaps UI officials should have grief counselors stationed at strategic points in the residence halls, ready to assist any laundry-goer too overcome with sorrow at the thought of losing that buck-50.

But, trying to be the helpful and sage dispenser of advice that I've become known for "Um, Leah, you were wrong. My boyfriend didn't take the news of my past felony conviction well at all!"), I will try to get you through this, dorm-dwellers, residenceresters

The first option you have to combat the hike in price is simple but powerful. Get a piece of paper - you're going to want to

remember this. Don't do your laundry. Ha! Brilliant! If the UI doesn't receive any revenue from its laundry facilities, it will realize that the price increase was a mistake. Also, the overwhelming odor emitted from thousands of students will drive their professors completely insane, making it impossible for them to work. The teachers, unwilling to conduct class wearing oxygen masks, will walk out, immobilizing the school. The unwashed mass' peers, also fed up with trying to constantly mouth-breath, will refuse to attend classes with Peter Pungent and Rebecca Rank. It would be a sight. And smell.

Another option is to fall back on what some people already do - selective laundering and natural cleansing. These systems are actually quite complicated; I'm still trying to figure out their logistics. From what I can tell, they are methods already used by many a male college student, and most of them swear by it. For the uninitiated: First you have to build a large pile of clothing in your room - similar in appearance and function to a compost heap. The dirtiest clothes reside on the bottom and get cleaner as you move up.

Caution must be taken to avoid your pile becoming a safe-

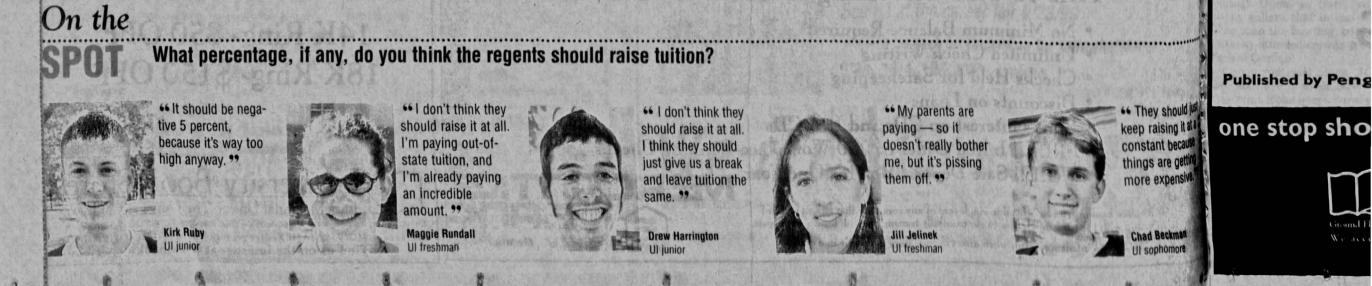
fell on me, would I be instantly crushed?" and of course, "Could there be a small animal nesting in my pile?" These are the things you have to think about, people. I'm not always going to be around to hold your hand through everything.

But the pile system is effective. The clothes are cleaned through a delicate system of osmosis and water transfer. Something about the hydrophilic ions, I believe. When an item of clothing makes it to the top of the pile, simply remove it, smell it, and then make other people sniff it. "Smell this; does this smell clean?" is one of the most frequently asked college questions, right after "Is this my room?" and "I just got up. What day is it?"

An alternative only hinted atis the concept of wearing the same clothes over and over again, uni all you need to do is whistle at them in the morning, and they trot obediently over to you. I think I've seen folks who already use this system. Don't think that just because your shirt is inside out today we don't notice that it appears suspiciously like the one you wore backwards yesterday.

So, dear dorm-inhabitors, on behalf of the members of the student body who have to haul their clothes around like so much div laundry, I'd like to extend my sincere symp thy to you on the occasion of your price increase. Really. Please know that while you are scrabbling desperately for two extra quarters a week, the rest of us are whooping it up at laundries all over Iowa City. They exude such a fun and party-like atmosph it's a wonder we don't spend all our free time hanging out there. But if you'll excuse me, the lint trap is threatening my socks again, and I'm already down to my last pair.

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Darby Harn is a DI editorial write



mome, where the over-the-top, artistic Blisses interact with four "normal" guests, actor Matt Falduto said. Falduto, the founder of Iowa

Literary gems found

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) - It

took more than a decade after writer

Raymond Carver's death for his widow,

poet Tess Gallagher, to sit down and

sort through the old papers in his desk.

But when she finally felt the time was

ight, Gallagher unearthed a treasure ---three unpublished stories that Carver had

revised several times but never polished.

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appear next year in the magazine.

Two of the stories have been pub-

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in Carver's desk

The Noel Coward comedy will prove to audiences that no one is allergic to wit.

> **By Lindsey Johnson** The Daily Iowan .

When the theatrical meets the ordinary, Hay Fever results. The Noel Coward comedy,

open today at 8 p.m. at the Iowa son County Fairgrounds. The production will run through Oct. 3.

"I would describe it as a sparkling, witty comedy; it's dotty and theatrical," said director Rachael Lindhart, known to the UI community largely for her performance as the Fortune Teller in the UI's Madrigal Dinners. actors.

The play centers on one weekend at the Bliss family's country

City's Dreamwell Theater, plays

the part of son Simon Bliss; he described the show as a "crazy comedy about a crazy family that, he said, would definitely appeal to college students.

Hay Fever to draw laughs, not sneezes

"At the preview performance Wednesday, there was a group of younger people there, and the loudest laughs were from their section of the theater," Falduto said.

"The mixture of family and guests is pretty hilarious," Lindhart said.

The stage for Hay Fever is arranged as a three-quarter round, with the audience sitting on three different sides around the stage. This atmosphere gives the show an intimate feeling, Falduto said, because the audience members are so close to the

Hay Fever was one of Coward's earlier comedies, though the playwright was already popular at the time of its release, in 1924. Its last appearance in Iowa City was at the UI Noel Coward Festival, summer 1987. This time, it is a purely community production,

involving two high school seniors (Jessica Bergman and Lindsay Wagner) and several UI graduates, including Matt Falduto and his wife, Sharon, but no current **UI** students

Matriarch and retired actress Judith Bliss is played by Madrigal Dinners veteran Myrene Hoover. Ron Prosser portrays her husband, writer David Bliss. The four guests, whose normative presence humorously contrasts the dotty theatrics of the Bliss family, are played by Wagner, Sharon Falduto, David Pierce and Douglas Dawson. The colorful maid Clara is double cast with Beverly Mead and Evelyn Stanske, who are "audience favorites," Lindhart said.

The assistant director of Hay Fever is veteran community theater director Gerry Rowe.

Tickets can be purchased at the community theater box office. 338-0443. Prices are \$11 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for students sixth grade and under.

DI reporter Lindsey Johnson can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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again, of course. A great excitement and a pleasure," Gallagher said. Since Carver's death from lung can-

cer at age 50, his fans have wondered whether more of his work existed. Many literary critics say the author of such award-winning works as "Cathedral," "Where I'm Calling From" and "Short Cuts" died at the height of his career.

"These aren't stories he wrote when he was 20 and put aside," said Esquire editor Jay Woodruff. "These are stories he was writing in the mid-80s, when he was at the absolute peak of his power."

issue. The "Vandals," which will appear

in Esquire's October issue, examines the

The first tale, "Kindling," was published in Esquire's July summer fiction

definition of vandalism as the story twists and turns through a love triangle. A third piece, "Dreams," will be published sometime next year.

The three stories and two other unpublished Carver works will be published by Knopf in a soon-to-be expanded edition of No Heroics Please, a collection of Carver's stories.



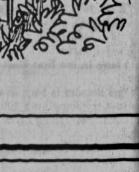
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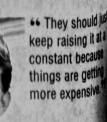


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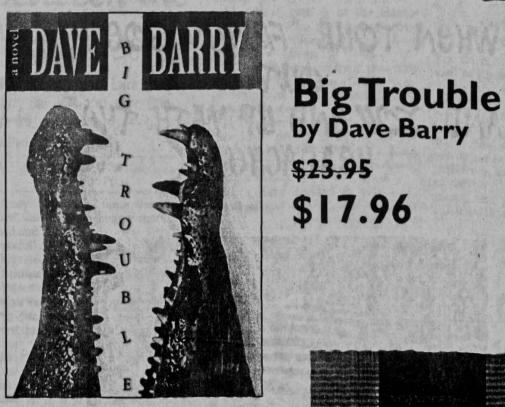
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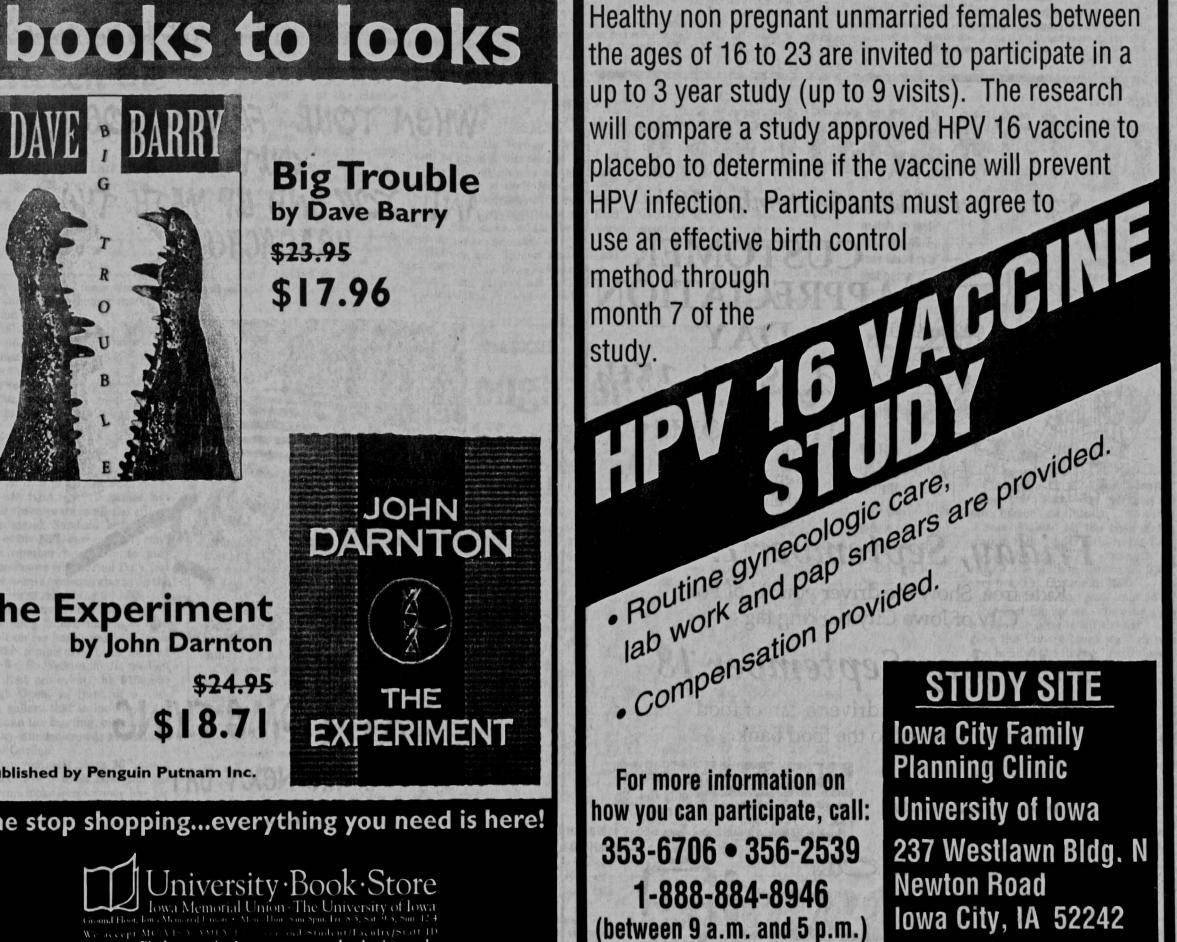
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CITY & NATION

Authorities shed no light on Texas gunman

Police can't explain why a man killed seven people in a Fort Worth church.

By Stefani G. Kopenec **Associated Press**

FORT WORTH, Texas - Police picked through Larry Gene Ashbrook's trashed home and old journals Thursday, finding holes punched in walls, concrete poured in toilets and family photographs shredded — but no explanation for why he opened fire in a church, killing seven people and himself.

The 47-year-old Ashbrook appeared to be "a very troubled man who ... sought to quiet what-

ever demons that bothered him," FBI agent Robert Garrity said. "I don't know that we'll ever know the answer to the question of why it happened."

Ashbrook, dressed in blue jeans, a black jacket and smoking a cigarette, entered the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth Wednesday evening as teen-agers listened to a Christian rock band in the sanctuary.

In the church lobby, Ashbrook confronted his first victims with a question: "What's the program?" Then he shot a janitor who approached him and killed two other people before walking into the crowded sanctuary.

The 150 teen-agers gathered inside initially thought Ashbrook

and terrorists might use the tech-

nology to scramble messages

Even as the new policy was

about crimes or deadly plots.

was part of a skit as he began cursing and spouting derogatory comments about Baptists. They scrambled for cover as Ashbrook opened fire, pausing at least twice to reload.

"The guy pointed at me and shot at me!" an out-of-breath man told a 911 dispatch operator. "I saw the flash of a muzzle and headed the other direction."

"There's a woman here who looks like she's bleeding in the head!" a church nursery worker told another operator.

Ashbrook lit and rolled a homemade pipe bomb down an aisle at one point. It exploded but did not harm anyone.

Seven people - choir members, seminarians and high school stu-

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chases. Although Reno described

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using encryption, she readily

acknowledged that the technology

"is critically important for protect-

The White House's announce-

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Gore, a self-described technology

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dents - were killed. Seven others were wounded, three seriously. Ashbrook then killed himself in a rear new

Authorities said Ashbrook carried two weapons, a 9mm Ruger semiautomatic handgun and a .380-caliber AMT handgun. Investigators found six loaded 9mm clips in his jacket pocket but were unsure if the .380 was fired inside the church

Acting Police Chief Ralph Mendoza estimated that there were 30 spent 9mm shell casings inside the church.

The .380 was purchased legally from a now-closed flea market shop, Mendoza said. Officials still were researching the purchase of the 9mm.

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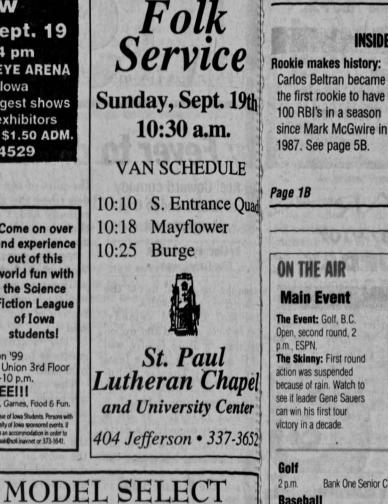
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Clinton backs down on selling computer encryption overseas

The White House bows to the high-tech industry in the fight over selling data-scrambling technology.

By Ted Bridis Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House agreed Thursday to allow U.S. companies to sell the most powerful data-scrambling technology overseas with virtually no restrictions, a concession to America's hightech industry over law enforcement and national security objections.

The move was a defeat for the Justice Department, which had forcefully argued that criminals

Nicholas D. Roth, 16, North Liberty, was charged

with possession of a schedule I controlled sub-stance at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on

Andrew L. Greco, 19, Solon, was charged with pos-

session of alcohol under the legal age and fifth-

degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, 1201 N. Dodge

Joseph J. Lewis, 21, 518 S. Van Buren St., was

POLICE

Sept. 15 at 10:45 a.m.

St., on Sept. 15 at 11 p.m.

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announced, Attorney General Janet Reno said at the White House, "In stopping a terrorist attack or seeking to recover a kidnapped child, encountering

encryption might mean the difference between success and catastrophic failure." She said the policy "will mean that more terrorists and criminals will use encryption." To help law enforcement, the

White House will urge Congress to give the FBI \$80 million over four years to develop techniques to break messages scrambled by terrorists.

The decision should help U.S.

"This decision by the vice president, who was really leading this effort, now is consistent with the views of virtually everyone in the

companies in overseas competition technology community," said Robert and help consumers worldwide Holleyman, executive director of guarantee the privacy of their ethe Business Software Alliance. Critics of restrictions on export

sales said criminals and terrorists already could buy or download powerful encryption technology made in other countries.

"Those who are going to misuse encryption for criminal purchases aren't going to limit themselves to U.S.-made encryption products," said Ed Gillespie, executive director of Americans for Computer Privacy. The administration will allow

mercial customers after a one-time technical review of their products.

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p.m.; Gary L. Miller, Kalona, a preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. with official acts at Van Allen Hall on Sept. 16 at

LEGAL MATTERS

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with public urination at 10 Linn St. on Sept. 16 at 1:20 a.m Michael P. McFarlane, 20, 321 N. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour bar, 13 S. Linn St.,

on Sept. 16 at 12:34 a.m. Michael J. Pogachnik. 19, 650 S. Johnson St. Apt. COURTS 14, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour on Sept. 16 at 12:24 a.m.

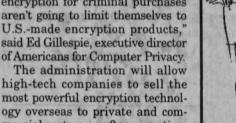
PUBLIC SAFETY

Michelle A. Dixon, 34, 1926 Broadway Apt. G, was charged with fourth-degree theft at the Public Safety Building on Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. Jeremy R. Tucker, 22, 523 Fairchild St., was charged with public intoxication and interference

- compiled by Gil Levy

Operating while intoxicated, second offense -Matthew A. Wilson, 308 W. Benton St., a prelimi nary hearing has been set for Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Frederick L. Brockman III, 520 E. Church St., a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 22.

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was fined \$155; Tyler J. Westerdahl, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$155; Brian M. Busa, Lone Tree, owa, was fined \$155; Jason T. Goldesberry, onesville, Iowa, was fined \$155.

Disorderly conduct - Scott D. Hammel, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Tyler J. Westerdahl, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Michael A. Haberkorn, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90. District

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Michael Jordan, La Barry Sanders and Jo are making the news in their usual way.

> **By Jim Litke** Associated Press

They have more fame want, earned more mone need and have the chance gracefully. This week, fo giants decided that wasn Michael Jordan, Larry Sanders and John Daly the news. Not to worry. livin' large, but now the more thing in common w of us: Even they don't what they want.

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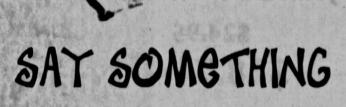
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Reading between the headlines

Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Barry Sanders and John Daly are making the news - but not in their usual way.

By Jim Litke Associated Press

They have more fame than they want, earned more money than they need and have the chance to grow old gracefully. This week, four sporting giants decided that wasn't enough. Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Barry Sanders and John Daly are back in the news. Not to worry. All four are livin' large, but now they have one more thing in common with the rest of us: Even they don't always get what they want.

Jordan, who has one NBA champi-onship left in him, wants to be a golfer. Bird, who could be coach-forlife in any NBA town he names, has decided three years is all the sitting he can stand. Sanders, still in the prime of his NFL career at 31, can't decide whether he wants to play until he knows where. And Daly, lost as ever, wants someone else to do the hard work of rehabbing for him.

Reading between the headlines: -Winning "unofficial" money on the golf course hasn't provided Mike with the competitive buzz he had hoped for. So Wednesday he teed off in his first pro event, the \$150,000 Chicago Open, in front of a 100strong gallery that intimidated him more than the howling, bloodthirsty, celebrity-studded crowds at Madison Square Garden.

Jordan routinely plays 36 holes a day, six days a week now. But his new game looks suspiciously like his old one. He opened with an 84, improved to 81 on Thursday but still missed the cut.

"There's a major difference between customer golf and championship golf. I'm realizing that," Jordan said, "Yet, it's still a chalenge for me. And the bottom line?

"I don't walk away from challenges." See LITKE, Page 8B Some say it's D-Radio: 96.5 FM Day for Iowa and 800 AM Kirk coach Ferentz. A must-

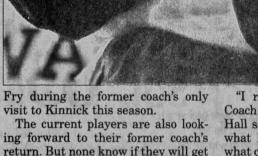
win game that in the past even Iowa skeptics would say was a gimme, now has its share of doubters. The entourage wants to support both themes.

"Our return is going to remind the current players that there is an unbelievable amount of tradition at Iowa," former quarterback Chuck Hartleib said. "We're getting to the classes now with not as much success and they don't understand what Iowa football was like in the 1980s.

"I want to instill in them that they are not far from being at that championship level. I want them to feel the same pride we do." Hartleib will be joined by other for-

mer Iowa greats including Ronnie Harmon, Andre Tippett, Matt Rodgers, Larry Station, Marv Cook, Dennis Mosely and Leven Weiss. Each have decided to return in

hopes of one final chance to thank



return. But none know if they will get to see him. Fry will take the field before the game, while the players are in the locker room.

Harmon and Tippett are expected to visit with the team before the game starts, and players are still holding out hope that Fry will visit also.

"I really want the chance to see Coach Fry," Iowa sophomore Shane Hall said. "He's the guy. I don't know what I'd say to him. I mean, really, what can you say? I just want to shake his hand again. You don't get many opportunities to do that anymore.

'It's a big day all around. It's a huge opportunity to prove to the older players that we can be the same team

Years: 1982-85 **Position:** Linebacker



In the record books: lowa's all-time tackles eader with 492 stops; led the Hawkeyes in tackles three of his

four seasons Andre



Position: Defensive end In the record books: Holds lowa record for tackles for lost yardage in a season and career; five-time all-pro selection with New England

Years: 1979-81

IOWA SOCCER Big Ten to be tough for Hawkeyes Iowa will face No. 14

Wisconsin and Minnesota this weekend at the Hawkeye **Recreation Fields.**

By Melinda Mawdsley The Daily Iowan

Confidence and enthusiasm should help the Iowa women's soccer team as the Hawkeyes prepare to open the Big Ten season this weekend.

Iowa will host No. 14 Wisconsin at 4 p.m. today. Former No. 22 Minnesota comes to Iowa City on Sunday for a 1 p.m. match-up.

"We are extremely happy to get the Big Ten season underway," Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert said. "We're looking forward to putting our team to the test against two of the better teams in the conference." Wisconsin ended up 6-2-1 last

year, earning the team a secondplace conference finish. They are 2-0 lifetime against Iowa, including a 3-0 shutout last season. Under sixth-year coach Dean Duerst, the Badgers have appeared in four of the last five NCAA tournaments.

This year Wisconsin is off to one of its best starts in school history (4-0-2). The Badgers are led by strikers Allison Wagner and Jamie Barbian.

Gabbert is a former Wisconsin

over Wisconsin-Green Bay at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields. assistant coach and mainly helped anymore," Gabbert said. "Our playwith recruiting. While Gabbert was in Madison, the Badgers made two NCAA appearances.

there. I don't know many of the girls



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Iowa freshman Teesa Price tries to stay away from defenders during Iowa's win

> ers have formed a sort of rivalry. Maybe that's the reason."

"Wisconsin is big. We want to win "It's been three years since I was for Coach Gabbert." junior Jenny See SOCCER, Page 8B

Cubs capture win, Sosa stays at 59

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Brian Ray/

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa-Minnesota

Chicago Cubs won their second game this week by

defeating the Reds 7-6 in Cincinnati.

By Joe Kay Associated Press CINCINNATI - Sammy Sosa got something nearly as elusive as his

60th homer - a Chicago Cubs win. Sosa doubled off the base of the wall in right-center field in his final at-bat Thursday night, driving in two runs in the ninth inning for a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Although Sosa just missed a record-setting homer - he even gave a little hop after it left the bat - he gave the Cubs a break-through win and handed the Reds a heartbreak.

The Cubs took two of three from the Reds, their first series win since July 21-22.

It was a costly blown save by Danny Graves (8-7). With the rest of the NL contenders off, the Reds could have gained a half-game. Instead, they slipped to 3 1/2 behind Houston in the NL Central and three behind the New York Mets for the wild card.

The Reds gave up Sosa's 59th homer one week ago in Chicago, leaving him one sweet swing away from becoming the first to hit 60 twice. They gave him little to hit throughout the series, but had no choice but to pitch to him with the game on the line in the ninth.

Sosa was 0-for-4 when he came up against Graves with runners on first and second and one out.

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HAWKEYEBUZZ

lowa in it the way she has in every match so far this year, then the Hawkyes have a chance. Her 47 kills leads the team. Next Week: lowa returns to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where it plays its next five games. Drake comes to lowa City on Tuesday, while Big Ten play finally gets underway Friday against Purdue. Both games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.. -Michael Chapman

Field Hockey This week: The lowa field

hockey team (5-0) will take part in the Big East

Washington vs. Nashville at Biloxi, Miss., 7 p.m. Sunday's Games New Jersey at Atlanta, 2 p.m. Calgary at Montreal, 4 p.m. Tampa Bay vs. Buffalo at Erie, Pa., 5 p.m. Edmonton at Ottawa, 6 p.m. Dallas at Chicago, 7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Nan tor, Joel Skinner manager of LEVELAND INDIANS—Named Jeff Datz field coord r, Joel Skinner manager of Buffalo of the Internation eague, Enc. Wedge manager of Akron of the Ease eague and Boyd Coffie manager of Burlington of

National League SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Ted Simmons vice presi-dent in charge of the scouting department and farm sys-

Ploneer League MISSOULA OSPREY—Announced the resignation of Joe Easton, general manager, who will continue as a consul-tant for the team. Named Shelly Poltras interim general

manager. California Fall League LANCASTER STEALTHS—Named Tracy Woodson inter

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Promoted Mike Wilhelm to video coordinator-advance scout. Named Shane Garman

MIAMI HEAT—Re-signed G Rex Walters. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed C Todd MacCulloch and

F Bruce Bowen. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed F Lazaro Borrell to a Wo-year contract. VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed F Grant Long to a

three-year co

POOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed FB Daryl Johnston on the injured reserve list. Signed FB Tim Lester. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed P Chris Hanson and DB Chris Akins to the practice squad. Waived TE Lamoet Hall from the practice squad. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed DE Darren Mickell to a one-vear contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL-Named Richie Woodworth president of NHL Enterprises. ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned D Barry Dreger, D Terry Hollinger, D Curtis Murphy, F Mark Beautait, F Hugo Boisvert, F Shawn Carter, F Cail MacLean, F Dan Snyder and F Dean Sylvester to Orlando of the IHL. CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned C Allan Egeland, RW Martin St, Louis and LW Sergel Varlamov to Saint John of the AHL.

the AHL. West Coast Hockey League SAN DIEGO GULLS—Traded LW Kevin St. Jacques to Phoenix in exchange for future considerations.

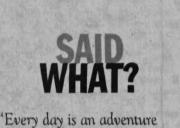
Major League Soccer SAN JOSE CLASH—Fired Brian Quinn, coach. Named

COLLEGE BROCKPORT STATE-Named John Feeney women's

ymnastics coach. CONCORDIA, ST.P.-Named John Motherwell wo assistant basketball coach. CORNELL, IOWA-Named Brett Lagerblade assistant

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ball coacn. NORTHERN IOWA-Named Doug Case men's and women's head assistant track coach.











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Alameda County Supervisor King, a member of the Joint Authority overseeing the C Coliseum complex, also said put cials were meeting Thursday wi awyers to discuss major leagu ball's decision to delay action team's sale

That decision has left the dea



3:00-7:00 P.M

Iowa State will battle former Rams coach and desert heat Saturday.

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

AMES, Iowa - In a city for its casinos, wedding c and college basketball, Robinson is trying to g denizens of Las Vegas e about football.

So far, the former Southe and Los Angeles Rams co making headway.

Iowa State will find ou how much progress Robins made in his first season at when the Cyclones visit f Rebels' home opener on Sa night. UNLV is off to a 2after going 0-11 last fall a ing 16 straight games.

"I'll be very curious abo crowd," Robinson said. "I k will be bigger than it woul been if we were 0-2. The c we've had here for crowds s around 12,000, so we're go break that. We'll just see

happens." UNLV officials expect a of around 30,000 at Sam Stadium, which holds 32,00 is undergoing an \$18 millio

extension in bid to s A's deal

OAKLAND, Calif. - City and officials, trying to rescue the pr \$122.4 million sale of the C Athletics, planned to ask the tear ers to extend Monday's deadl closing the deal.

ournament runs today through Sunday Last Week: Iowa competed in Myrtle Beach, S.C., in the Unlimited Potential/Baytree Classic The Hawkeyes finished in

This Week: The lowa women's golf team

heads to Madison, Wis., to compete in the

Lady Northern Invitational. The 54-hole

Women's Golf

second place as a team and Meghan Spero captured third-place individually

Standout Statistic: Freshman Heather Suhr earned three state championships on this weekend's course during her high school career.

lowa's Key: Meghan Spero led the team last week with a 54-hole score of 225. Coach's Comment: "The Lady Northern has always been a big tournament for us,' Thomason said. "With all the Big Ten schools there, it tends to get pretty competitive and I'm anxious to see where we fit in. We're going in with open minds. It will be a fair test of our ability."

Next Week: On Oct. 2-3 the Hawkeyes will travel to Ohio State to compete in the Ohio State Invitational. -Julie Matolo

Volleyball

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This Weekend: The Hawkeyes (0-3) are still look for their first victory as they travel to College Station, Texas, for the GTE Aggie Volleyball Classic. Saturday, Iowa takes on No. 16 Texas A&M (6-1) at 1 p.m., and Santa Clara (6-2) at 6 p.m.. Georgia (2-3) rounds out the Hawkeyes' tourney schedule on Sunday at noon.

Standout Statistic: Iowa hasn't started off with such a bad record since 1990, when the Hawkeyes started the season with four losses. Don't look for the nationally ranked Aggies to give them any help on Saturday Iowa's Key: If Julie Williams can keep

Men's Cross Country

This week: The lowa men's cross country team will take four freshmen runners to the Grinnell Invitational on Saturday. Last year: lowa did not go to this meet last year. The team last competed in this meet two years ago, taking their freshman runners.

Last week: lowa got last place at the Illinois State Invitational. They lost to Wisconsin and Illinois State, Sophomore Adam Thomas led Iowa, running a time of 25:38 for the five-mile race.

Standout statisitic: This decade, lowa has had two Big Ten freshmen of the year. They were Jared Pittman in 1993, and Reed Steele in 1998.

lowa's key: lowa hopes this meet will allow some of their younger runners a chance to gain experience competing at the collegiate level.

Competition: This meet will be a scored event for the close to 20 NCAA Division III teams competing. Iowa is not taking enough runners to compete for the team score, but can still receive individual awards. Coach's comment: "This meet has some pretty good competition," Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. "Hopefully it will give some of our younger guys an opportunity to run up front and gain some confidence." Next week: lowa will travel to Minneapolis, Minn., for the Roy Griak Invitational.

ON THE LINE - WEEK THREE

-Troy Shoen

Challenge. Iowa will take on Rutgers at 6 p.m. in New

Brunswick, N.J., tonight. Then the team will travel to Newark, Del., to battle the University of Delaware at 11 a.m. on Sunday

Last week: lowa had the last weeks off. Two weeks ago, the Hawkeyes stayed undefeated after completing a successful West Coast trip in which it defeated Stanford, Pacific and California-Berkeley in the span of three days.

Standout Statistic: In five games this season, senior goalkeeper Kelly Druley has already gained three shutouts and is currently third in the conference in save percentage (.818).

lowa's key: Getting the ball in the goal consistently. Coach Beglin and her team have used the extra week off to work on the Hawkeyes' finishing skills which have been a concern.

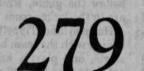
On Rutgers: The Scarlet Knights are 3-1 on the season and are coming off a big 3-2 win against St. Josephs. Last year's Big East Rookie of the Year Andschana Mendes scored two goals in the win.

On Delaware: The Blue Hens are coming off a 3-2 loss against Ball State last weekend. A game which the team lost in the last 30 seconds of the game Coach's comment: "There are quite of bit of things offensively that we are looking to improve this weekend," Beglin said. "I am looking forward to some good competition." Next week: lowa will host both Big Ten powers Ohio State and Penn State. The Hawkeyes play Ohio State on Friday at 4 p.m. and then take on Penn State at noon. Robert Yarborough

here. You go to practice and you say, 'Who's here today?"

Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride, on the controversies surrounding the Huskers' squad.





wins that the three Florida football programs (Miami, Florida, Florida State) have combined for in the 1990s.

preseason Butkus award candidates that will be playing in the Miami-Penn State game.

The Daily Iowan

This Week's Games The people's picks	Megan Manfull DI sports editor (16-3)	Mike Kelly co-Pregame editor (16-3)	Greg Wallace co-Pregame editor (18-1)	Jeremy Schnitker DI rookie reporter (15-4)	Brian Ray DI photographer (8-1) Iowa	Marv Cook former Iowa tight end, first round draft pick	Ma. The
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"We're just getting ready to with our lawyers to see if there' place we can be, something we between now and the drop-dead

Prospects of return

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - In th chapter in what has become a ootball soap opera, the c ning back DeAngelo Evans return to the Nebraska roster. Evans was the starting 1-1 Nebraska's first two games this before unexpectedly guitting th

Head coach Frank Solich sa unior was frustrated becau injuries that have kept him out of in the past and because of a slo this year

And while Solich did not rule ossibility of Evans returning not sound optimistic after Thu ractice that Evans would ask asked — to return.

"DeAngelo has made a dec Solich said. "We're not in any ca ht now than doing anything han talking

Johnston's season. maybe career 120 East Burlington IRVING, Texas (AP) — Two after neck surgery, Dallas Cowbo

For orders to go back Daryl Johnston is again fac lete's toughest decision: Is it 351-9529 risking permanent injury to co

playing the game he loves? Johnston said Thursday he liging disc in his neck, just abo vetebrae that were fused in C 97. He may be able to avoid a eration, but his season is over

ossibly his career, too. "This is not the same as two o, but it has the potential t hnston said. "That's why ther necessity to sit down this year a

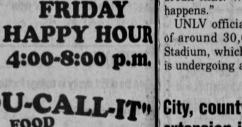
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his range of motion. If Johnston was willing to retin could skip the long hours of reh e a normal life without the necl ring him. But, he said, it's not that "It just gets in your blood, I c iston said. "I started playing ed football when I was 8. Th ars of my life. I can look at the ve accomplished in my life and em are related to the game o

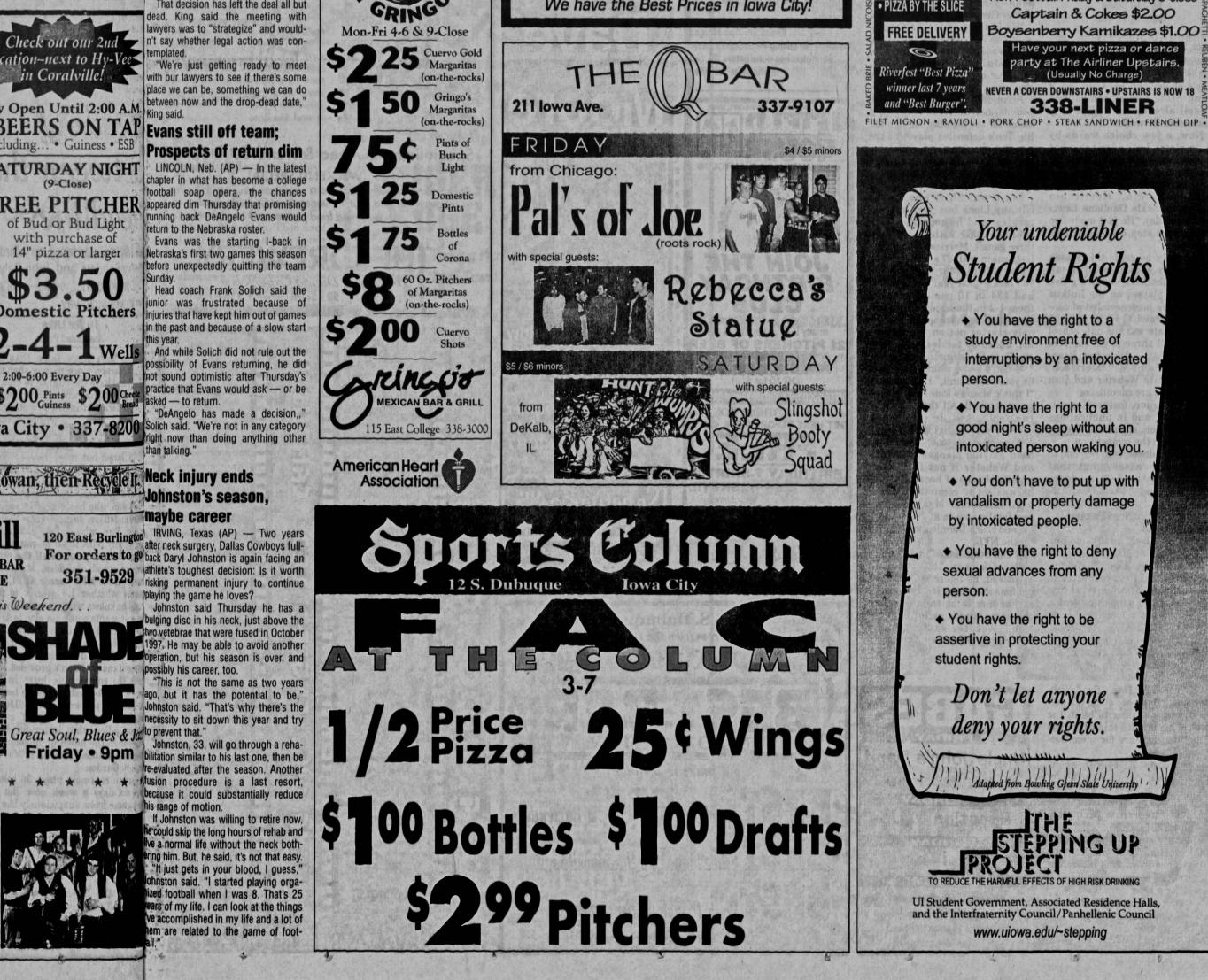


BAR 337-9107 SATURDAY 00 Domestic **Pitchers** 7-10pm









Robinson off to good start at UNLV ovation, work that won't be fin-Iowa State will battle the ished until mid-October. former Rams coach and the

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press

AMES, Iowa - In a city known for its casinos, wedding chapels and college basketball, John Robinson is trying to get the denizens of Las Vegas excited about football.

So far, the former Southern Cal and Los Angeles Rams coach is making headway.

Iowa State will find out just how much progress Robinson has made in his first season at UNLV when the Cyclones visit for the Rebels' home opener on Saturday night. UNLV is off to a 2-0 start after going 0-11 last fall and los-

ing 16 straight games. "I'll be very curious about our crowd," Robinson said. "I know it will be bigger than it would have been if we were 0-2. The counter we've had here for crowds stops at around 12,000, so we're going to break that. We'll just see what

UNLV officials expect a crowd of around 30,000 at Sam Boyd Stadium, which holds 32,000 and is undergoing an \$18 million ren-

Last year, UNLV averaged 18,000,

ranked 95th among the nation's

112 Division I-A schools. "The biggest change we had to effect was just in our own mind,"

Robinson said. "People just didn't believe football was going to make it here. And we're here to try to say that it is. Certainly to make it, we have a long way to go. But I think there are some heads starting to turn.

Especially after the way the Rebels won last week at Baylor.

All Baylor had to do to win the game was down the ball and let the clock run out. Instead, the Bears tried to score, Darrel Bush fumbled and UNLV's Kevin Thomas picked the ball up and went 99 yards for the winning touchdown.

'They're the talk of college football with the finish of that game," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "We know they're going to be a very confident football team." Robinson said winning a game

that seems lost does, indeed, give a team confidence, particularly when a program has been down for so long.

"It hurts when you lose, and when you lose over a long period of time, it's devastating to your psyche," Robinson said. "We've got a lot of guys that are having fun and are enjoying playing. I'm really pleased with that.

"It wasn't going to be a great performance on our part (at Baylor), but they just kept flailing away," he said. "They never seemed to doubt that something good was going to happen."

Robinson's arrival by itself gave the UNLV program a boost. He won four Rose Bowls and a national championship at Southern Cal and twice reached the NFC title game with the Rams.

Once in the job, the 64-year-old coach went to work quickly, signing several junior college transfers who have made an immediate impact. Among them are the starting quarterback, Jason Vaughn, and No. 1 running back, Jeremi Rudolph.

"We're doing everything we can to try to create some enthusiasm," Robinson said. "We have a couple of goals, to try to have a winning season this year and try to build the foundation for a winning program over a period of time.

Rookie Beltran reaches 100 RBI's

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Carlos Beltran hit a two-run homer to become the first AL rookie with 100 RBIs since Mark McGwire as the Kansas City Royals beat the Anaheim Angels 7-1 Thursday.

Jeff Suppan (10-9) pitched a six-hitter for his fourth complete game of the year, striking out five and walking one.

Tim Spehr hit a solo home run and rookie Mark Quinn drove in two runs as Kansas City stopped Anaheim's fivegame winning streak and snapped its own four-game losing skid.

After Ramon Ortiz (1-3) walked Rey Sanchez in the first inning, Beltran hit a 402-foot drive deep into the right-field bleachers to become the first rookie with 100 RBIs since Mike Piazza drove in 112 for Los Angeles in 1993.

Mariners 5, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Alex Rodriguez hit his third grand slam of the season in the eighth inning and the Seattle Mariners beat Tampa Bay. Rodriguez broke out of a 3-for-33

slump with his sixth career slam, a shot to center field off reliever



Mark Duncan/Associated Press New York's Paul O'Neill raps a two-run home run off Cleveland's Dave Burba Thursday. Esteban Yan (3-4).

Rodriguez's 38th homer put Seattle ahead 4-2 and gave him 103 RBIs. It's the third time he has topped 100 RBIs.

Giants 6, Marlins 5

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants, who trail Arizona by seven games with 16 left to play, refuse to believe the race in the NL

West is over

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The Giants won their fifth straight Thursday, defeating Florida to sweep a three-game series, and moved a half-game closer to the idle Diamondbacks. San Francisco has won 22 of its last 29.

Marvin Benard homered and drove in two runs as the Giants sent Florida to its seventh loss in a row.

Yankees 9, Indians 5

CLEVELAND - Jacobs Field has never scared the Yankees, whose four-game stop this weekend is their only visit of the regular season.

With a few more wins. New York's next possible stopover in October could be even shorter.

Hideki Irabu pitched seven strong innings and Paul O'Neill and pinchhitter Chili Davis each had two RBIs leading New York to a 9-5 win over Cleveland.

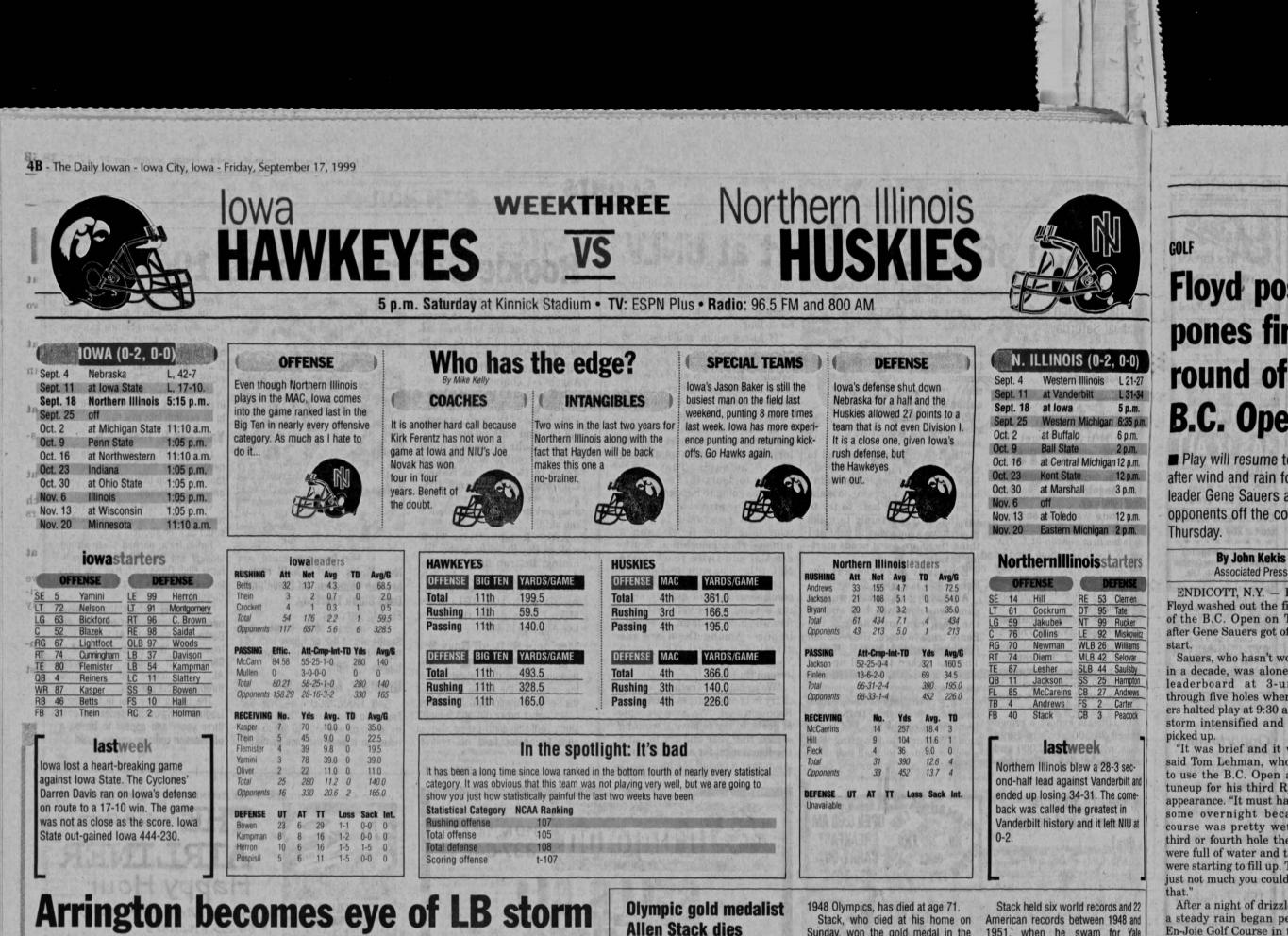
The victory helped the Yankees open a four-game lead over the idle Boston Red Sox in the AL East. It also moved New York within one game of Cleveland for the best record in the AL, and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The teams have met in October's league championship series the past three years and appear to be on a postseason collision course again.



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Two of the best linebacking units in college football squared off in a war of words before the game.

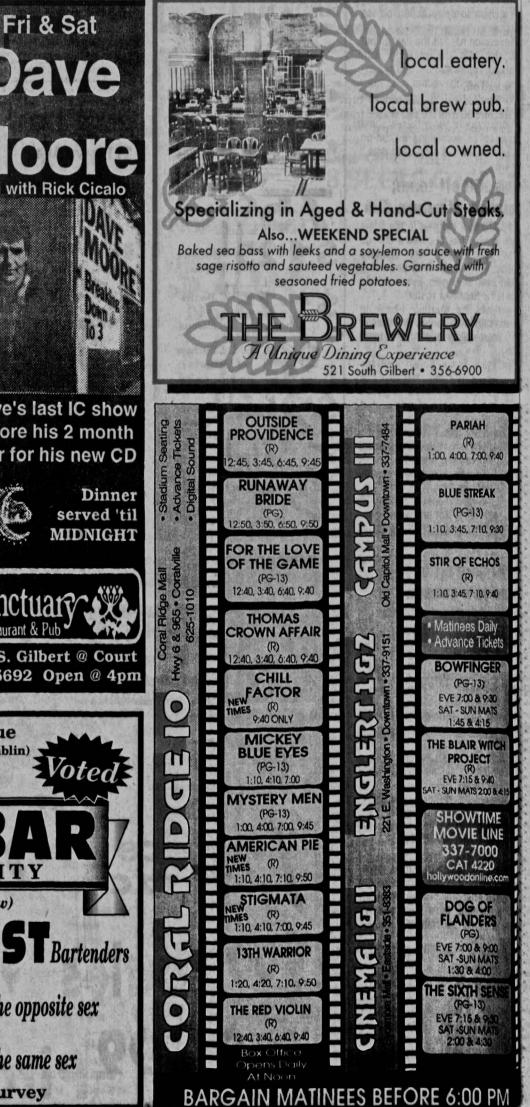
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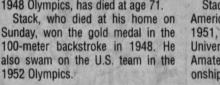
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Allen Stack dies

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CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Line-

By Jeff Shain

backers, start your engines. With five Butkus Award candidates on the same field, Saturday's showdown between No. 3 Penn State and eighth-ranked

Miami already figured to be a linebacker showcase. Now, a few choice words by Penn State's LaVar Arrington has stirred some animosity into the

matchup. "Every team has one guy that runs his mouth," Hurricanes defensive tackle Damione Lewis said Thursday. "He just made two linebackers step up their games even more.

It's likely no game this season will feature such an array of talented linebackers, featuring five of the 65 players on the Butkus committee's preseason list of candidates to watch.

Penn State was the only school to have all three of its starters make the list - Arrington, Brandon Short and Mac Morrison. Miami's Nate Webster and Dan Morgan also are candidates.

But Arrington, featured repeatedly on TV and in publications this preseason, apparently doesn't keep tabs on the competition.

Asked Wednesday to respond to a Morgan's assessment that Miami had the better group, Arrington said, "Who's Dan Morgan?"

Long pause. "No, I'm serious," Arrington said.

After somebody finally told him that Morgan is Miami's starting weakside linebacker, Arrington replied: "Huh. Hey, you've got to feel that way. If he didn't feel that way, there'd be something wrong with him."

It's possible Arrington truly may have been oblivious. Nevertheless, the quote wound up on Miami's bulletin board bright and early Thursday.

"He's feeding Dan's fire," Webster said. "Dan's not going to dwell on it, but it's going to be in the back of his mind. I think Dan has something in store for them Saturday."

For his part, Morgan spent much of Thursday trying to downplay the hubbub. Asked if he might take a moment Saturday to introduce himself to Arrington, the junior chuckled.

"All that stuff is funny to me," said Morgan, who has led the Hurricanes in tackles in each of his first two seasons.

But for a brief minute after the TV cameras turned off, Morgan took on a more serious tone. "You can talk all the trash you want," Morgan added. "I'm going

"He has to understand that he is in the limelight," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "He has to be able to have a little tighter control over himself than somebody else.

Arrington, at 6-foot-3 and 242 pounds, has an NFL body and a knack for the big play. He was the Big Ten's defensive player of the year as a sophomore last season, sparked by plays such as stealing a handoff from Ohio State quarterback Mark Garcia.

But it was Short who led the Nittany Lions last year with 67 tackles, and he tops the team again in 1999 with 18 through three games. Morrison was fourth last season with 47 stops.

For Miami, Morgan collected 150 tackles last year and Webster had 134 in 10 games, ranking them 1-2 in the Big East in tackles per game. Michael Smith, the only starter not on the Butkus list, added 69 tackles, more than any Penn State linebacker.

"I don't know which one would be your better unit," Paterno said. "I think Miami's kids have played great football. All three of them run really well. In that sense, they are very much like our guys." Arrington, in fact, could have been playing alongside Morgan and Webster if not for a lastminute change of heart. He says he was set to commit to Miami until linebacker Marlin Barnes was fatally shot in a lover's triangle and coach Dennis Erickson left for the NFL.

"Penn State ended up being the better pick for me," he now says.

Instead, he figures to be a target for some angry Hurricanes.

"For him to be talking before the game, that's awful brave of him," Webster said. "I guess everything will be shown Saturday."

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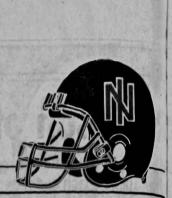
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lastweek

Northern Illinois blew a 28-3 second-half lead against Vanderbilt and ended up losing 34-31. The comeback was called the greatest in Vanderbilt history and it left NIU at 0-2.

Stack held six world records and 22 American records between 1948 and 1951, when he swam for Yale University. He also won 10 national Amateur Athletic Union championships.



GOLF Floyd postpones first

round of **B.C. Open**

Play will resume today after wind and rain forced leader Gene Sauers and his opponents off the course Thursday.

By John Kekis Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Hurricane Floyd washed out the first round of the B.C. Open on Thursday after Gene Sauers got off to a fast start.

Sauers, who hasn't won on tour in a decade, was alone atop the leaderboard at 3-under-par through five holes when organizers halted play at 9:30 a.m. as the storm intensified and the wind picked up.

"It was brief and it was wet." said Tom Lehman, who planned to use the B.C. Open as a final tuneup for his third Ryder Cup appearance. "It must have rained some overnight because the course was pretty wet. By our third or fourth hole the bunkers were full of water and the greens were starting to fill up. There was just not much you could do about that.

After a night of drizzle and fog. steady rain began pelting the En-Joie Golf Course in the morn-

"Obviously, we didn't have a chance to play today," said Arvin Ginn, tournament director for the PGA. "Our meteorologists let us know that we're going to have what we have now the rest of the day.'

What fell early in the day was

Tyson speaks his mind By Ed Schuyler Jr.

der.

home. Associated Press The 12-round fight against

LAS VEGAS - Mike Tyson didn't dodge any question at a news conference Thursday formally announcing an Oct. 23 fight against Orlin Norris and some of

his answers were dipped in acid. feel "I good, I'm in shape, I'm

ready to fight," Tyson said. "I went from 19P

280 pounds Tyson - for they had me in the joint for a

minute - to 235 pounds." Why, someone wanted to know, did he put on weight in jail?

"Have you ever been incarcerated, sir," Tyson replied. "Go outside, hit somebody with a car, get incarcerated and see

how fat you are when you go

Norris, a former cruiserweight

champion, at the MGM Grand

will be Tyson's first since he

was released May 24 from a

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SPORTS

The New England Patriots were supposed to be crippled. The Indianapolis Colts? Sure they were going to be improved, but this improved?

By Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

Now they're ready for the Week 2 Faceoff at Foxboro, a battle for the lead in the AFC East, the division that's supposed to be the

New York Jets (plus 4) at

What a difference a Vinny can

But so can a Tuna. **JETS**, 20-17

Atlanta (off) at Dallas (Monday night)

The off is because nobody's quite sure that Chris Chandler WON'T play.

COWBOYS, 24-16

Kansas City

pins in a Marty Schottenheimer doll. There's no Marty Schotten-

New Orleans (plus 10 1/2) at San Francisco

Bill Walsh always complained that the 49ers' spreads were too big. When he coached, he was wrong. Now?

49ERS, 24-23

San Diego (pick 'em) at Cincinnati Can those unbeaten, AFC Westleading Chargers keep rolling?

Can Moses Moreno challenge Ryan Leaf for the No. 3 job? Will Akili Smith learn his playbook? CHARGERS, 20-19

Green Bay (minus 6 1/2) at Detroit

The Lions beat Mike Holmgren's new team. They usually

give his old one trouble, particu-

larly at the Silverdome. **PACKERS**, 20-19 Arizona (plus 9) at Miami The Cardinals came back to

beat the Eagles. These are not the

Oakland (plus 11) at Minnesota

of the NFC Central, as well as the AFC West. **VIKINGS**, 27-20

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Shane Matthews can't do it two weeks in a row? Can he? SEAHAWKS, 23-14

Washington (plus 2 1/2) at **New York Giants**

A few more weeks and Dan Snyder might fire his team.

GIANTS, 20-9 Pittsburgh (minus 2 1/2) at **Baltimore**

The Steelers now try to dispense with the old Browns. STEELERS 17-14

Jacksonville (minus 9 1/2) at Carolina

These teams have gone such different routes that Dom Capers now works for the Jaguars. JAGUARS, 41-3

Tampa Bay (minus 6 1/2) at Philadelphia

Philadelphia's season may have been the first half against Arizona. With Trent Dilfer barely hanging on ..

BUCS, 19-0 Cleveland (plus 16) at Ten-

nessee Can the Browns get three first downs? Can they score? **TITANS**, 43-7

Eagles. Denver (minus 3 1/2) at DOLPHINS, 34-10 There's no John Elway to stick

The Raiders drop to the bottom

after pleading no-contest in Maryland, he replied, "It's politically correct to put me in jail, to send me to prison." **HOME OF THE**



heimer, either. BRONCOS, 26-11

The former undisputed NFL's strongest heavyweight champion, who PATRIOTS, 27-21 also has served three years in Indiana on a rape conviction, Buffalo was asked if he ever thinks about what could have been make. "Coulda, shoulda, woulda," Tyson said. "What should hap-

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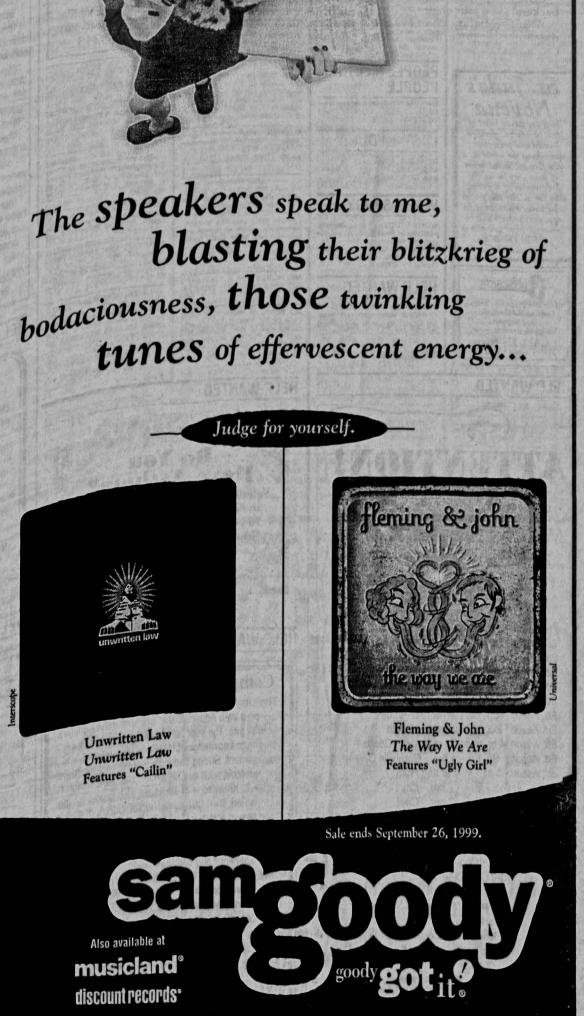
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Hawkeyes want to continue tradition

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they each left."

Fry, who retired on Nov. 23. 1998, took with him what used to signify Iowa football: white pants, dark sunglasses, a Texas accent and the jokes that could make every player laugh.

Dennis Mosely is hoping he atches a glimpse of the man he left 20 years ago.

Mosely, the first 1,000-yard rusher in Iowa history, was a senior on Fry's first football team 1979. When the opportunity arose to return to Kinnick for the first time since his college days, Mosely said there was not a chance he'd turn it down.

"This is going to be a Kodak moment for me," he said. "I'm

every part of this weekend back to Ohio. I always wished I'd have one more year with him."

Mosely wants a photograph, Hall wants to shake his former coach's hand and former tight end Marv Cook wants to play golf, or at least go out for dinner.

However, Cook knows that Fry is going to be pulled in 1,000 directions Saturday night, literally.

"It's going to be overwhelming for him, I think," Cook said. "Fry had a big impact in a lot of players' lives. I thank him everyday because of the things I was able to accomplish because of him. This will be a formal setting to thank him again." And no one knows the stakes

more than the current players. In the 1980s, Iowa visited eight

bowls including the Rose Bowl in 1982. Eleven players were named

bringing my camera and taking all-Americans. Only once did the team finish below fourth in the conference, and they finished the decade 77-40.

> It's those numbers that the current Hawkeyes want to repeat. While Saturday's game won't do much for long-term statistics, playing well in front of the past legends will be all about pride.

"We just want to show them that Coach Ferentz is new, but he brings the same ethics and values that Coach Fry did," senior Matt Bowen said. "I know these guys want to see the program in the same place they left it in, and we want that too. They may not always have been in the top five. but they were always competitive and always in the game. That's what we want.

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Daly's saga an unfortunate tragedy

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Despite spotting golfers in his generation a 15-year head start, Jordan really believes he'll catch them all by the time he's eligible for the Senior Tour. He turned 36 in February.

Jordan's first stab at a second career was unsatisfying enough to drive him back into the NBA. And remember, baseball hardly embarrassed him. Jordan left after a season in Double-A, batting .202 with 51 RBIs and 30 stolen bases.

Golf, though, will prove even tougher, and if he doesn't get better soon, expect Jordan back in a Bulls uniform before his 40th birthday. Of course, there's still tennis.

-Bird let his career plans slip while promoting a book, so he can't be that overworked. But most guys with a three-year contract who succeed like he did want to talk extension. Not Bird. He wants out, just like the deal says. "That will be more than enough for

else, like Magic Johnson, he's discovered having great players is what makes a coach great - not the other way around.

-Pity poor Barry. Sanders has got control problems, but they're of his own making.

After 10 years of honorable service, he walked away from a few million, a chance to become the NFL's all-time rusher and set off for Europe to find himself instead.

It's hard to tell exactly what he's looking for, since Sanders speaks only to a trusted few while everybody else around him is only too willing to talk. His father, his agent and the skycap at whatever airport Sanders is passing through any given week have all taken turns being interviewed.

Agent David Ware answered the Lions' demand to return a chunk of Sanders' signing bonus with demands of his own. Not only won't Sanders play for Detroit again, he won't enter the Hall of Fame as a Lion or even acknowledge the team

tive he can win it all this time or And he may be anguishing over the call. But the whole episode looks suspiciously like good, oldfashioned extortion dressed up as a midlife crisis.

> -Daly's change of circumstances — he fell off the wagon again — is the only tragedy in the group. And not because he's squandering great talent and an ability to connect with galleries like few of his flat-bellied brethren can.

No. This is tragic because Daly stands to lose his life - or what's left of it. Ely Callaway, the 80year-old chairman of the equipment company that bears his name, went out of his way repeatedly to accommodate John and his lapses. But even he's bailing out.

Daly's shape has always provided a window into his soul and right now he's bloated.

Callaway threw him one final life preserver — visit a national expert on addictions or lose the company's sponsorship - and Daly wouldn't put it on.

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me," he said, refusing to elaborate. Bird never liked the bench as a

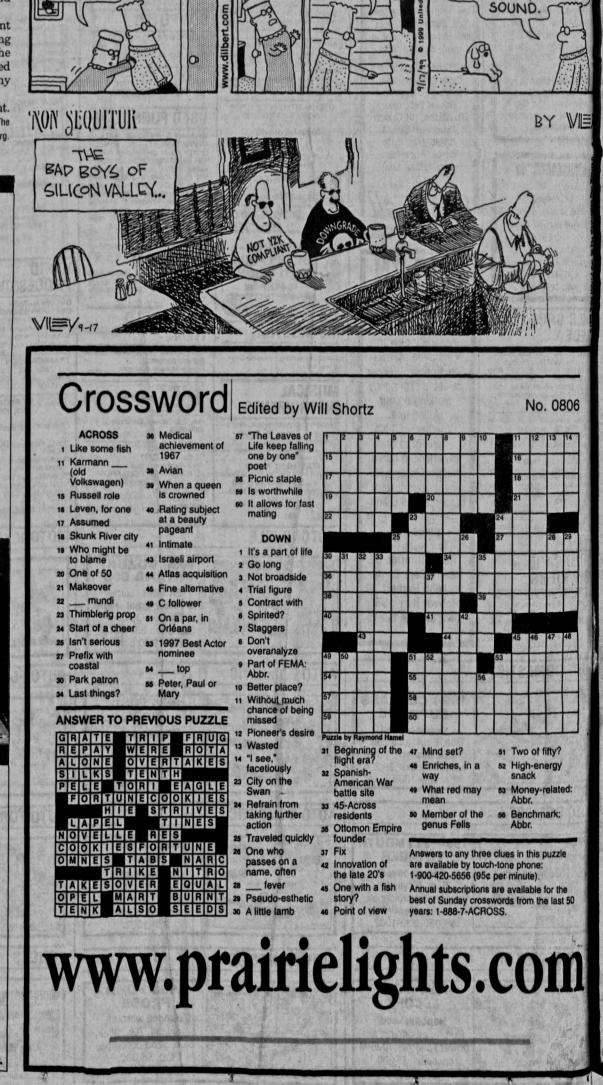
player. He apparently doesn't like it much better as a coach.

Most people consider reaching back-to-back Eastern Conference finals an unqualified achievement. Not Bird. He's either posiat his induction ceremony if it doesn't trade or release him.

Then — and only then — will Sanders decide if he wants to come back and play for a much better team. (Prediction: yes, yes, a thousand times, yes). Sanders may be a sweetheart.

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door of the clinic before turning around. A source told The Associated Press that Daly figured inpatient treatment wouldn't be any different "the third time around." The sad thing is he might be right. Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitkeap.org.



lowa looks to change ways in Big Ten

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Sturm said.

Regardless of the outcome of Wisconsin's match, Iowa has to refocus and get ready for Sunday's game against Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers went 5-4, earning sixth place in the conference during 1998. They enter this game boasting a 2-0 lifetime record versus Iowa. The Hawkeyes fell victim to Minnesota, 3-0, last year. Minnesota started this season undefeated, but lost two straight, evening its record at 2-2, and dropping them out of the Top-25 rankings.

Both Iowa and Minnesota suffered narrow defeats to Iowa State last weekend. Minnesota is lead by Nicole Lee and Laurie Seidl. Last year, the pair finished first and second in scoring in the Big Ten.

Iowa looks to improve on its 1-7-1 Big Ten record. The Hawkeyes feel last year's record wasn't indicative of the way they played or where they'll finish in 1999.

"We played the really good teams tough last year," senior Julia Meyer said. "I'm really excited to open against these teams. We can play with them."

"This is a very different team," Gabbert said. "I'm excited to see what this new team can do in this conference.'

The Hawkeyes haven't lost at home this year, the roster is healthy and the defense is starting to come together.

One thing the Hawkeyes are doing this year is finding the back of the net. Through five games, Iowa's attack has tallied 17 goals.

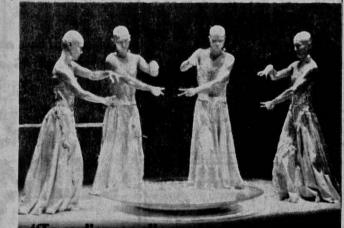
"This team has excitement. desire and heart," Gabbert said. "Anyone who comes and watches them will see that and hopefully leave with it."

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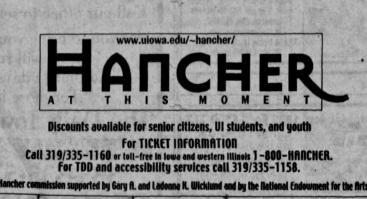
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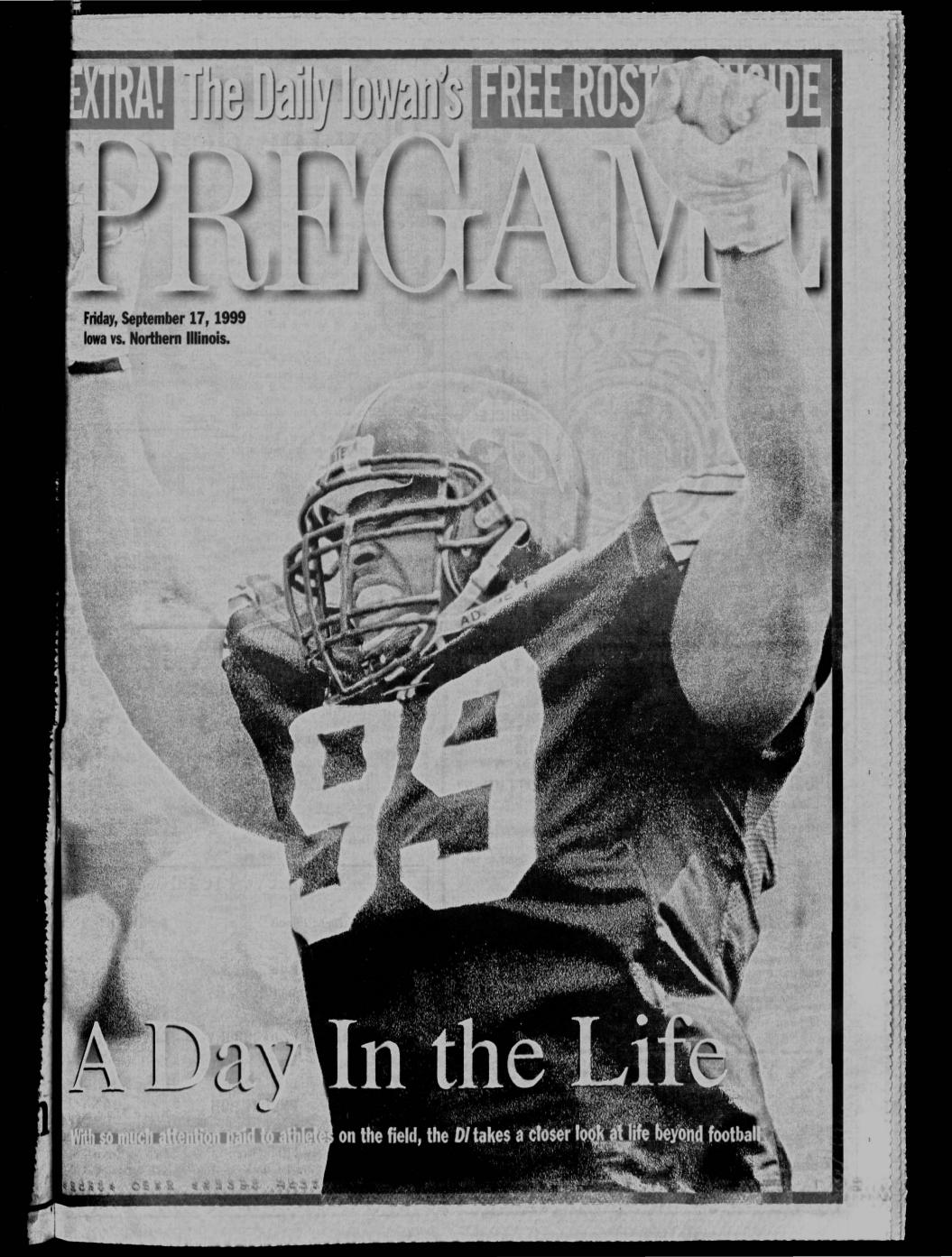
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Ok, so the Hawkeyes lost to Iowa State for the second time in as many tries and got annihilated by Nebraska in the first game of the year.

Even though it sucks for Iowa fans to see Iowa State people parading around the field at Jack Trice Stadium like they had just won the Super Bowl, the underlying question at this point in the season is this. Is anyone really surprised?

Throughout the preseason and in the days leading up to the Nebraska game, reports from Iowa's camp indicated an offensive line in shambles and a new offense the players had not yet mastered.

Factor all this in with the off-the-field distractions that were beaten to death by the media, and you have a team that was ill-prepared to take on a tough slate of football games.

Keeping that in mind, don't call for Kirk Ferentz's head too early. Most first-year coaches go through some sort of disarray on the field, especially early in the season.

But aside from the fact that the system is new, the more important reason why Ferentz should be given more time before being judged is simple-it was not his fault.

A couple years ago, Iowa's recruiting took a downward turn. Out of the entire 1996 recruiting class, only LeVar Woods is a starter now. Only four players are even on Iowa's two-deep. Sure, most of these guys are only juniors and some have had injury problems, but the Skip Millers and the Jason Crauns of this class did not live up to their blue-chip potential. They will not even finish school at Iowa. Blame bad luck or blame a bad recruit-

ing year for Hayden and Co. Whatever the case may be, don't blame Ferentz. While the effort of the revamped

offensive line has been valiant in the face of injury, it is far from being an ideal situation.

Boxing referee Mills Lane said after the Tyson-Holyfield ear-biting match,

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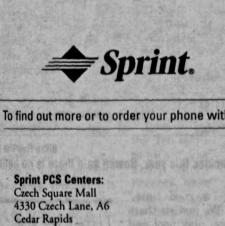
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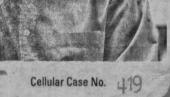
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On Saturdays, he plays a game in front of 70,000 fans but during the week, Matt Bowen is just a normal college student- with one large extra-curricular commitment.

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Go ahead, tell Matt Bowen that he is just a normal college student, doing things like most other college students do. He'd probably like that.

He spends his days rushing around from place to place, going through the university pursuing his various passions and relishing the times he gets to hang out with his friends. Seems like he could be just another one of the faces with a North Face backpack walking through the Pentacrest on your way to class, right?

He would be just another student, except Bowen is more than that. He is one of the captains of the Iowa football team, standing out in his senior year and leading the team with 29 tackles through the first two games.

The senior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., balances being an athlete and fitting in with other aspects of university life with the same deft he uses to track down running backs on Saturday afternoons.

The Morning

Bowen begins his Wednesday with a bowl of cereal and a bagel at 6:30 a.m. before heading to the team's training complex for an early morning weight- lifting session.

"Waking up that early is hard sometimes because practice was so intense the day before," Bowen said. "Right now, I want to win so badly that I will do anything. Doing all these things will pay off on Saturday."

After stopping by defensive coordinator Norm Parker's office to get some game film he has to study for that day, Bowen heads to his 8:30 a.m. nonfiction writing class - a personal favorite because he shares it with teammates Doug Miller and Kristoph Traph.

"My nonfiction writing class is great because all I do is sit there and laugh," Bowen said.

"Doug (Miller) is so funny. He has loosened up a lot since he got married."

Bowen's academic load is comprised mostly of writing classes. While his writing inspiration can sometimes be traced directly back to football, Bowen does not talk about the subject when he is in class.

He said he writes about Slattery's inadequacies with females and murder mystery stories set in Italian neighborhoods, instead of talking about his athletic endeavors.

"I keep a low profile in my classes," Bowen said. "I never really talk about football because it would make me stand out. When I am in the classroom I don't want to stand out."

He says the way he is treat-ed by other students in his classes and around campus is a testament to how solid of an environment Iowa is for an athlete. Bowen said he could not recall one instance where another student criticized his team or his play in public.

"I heard it has happened at other places," Bowen said. "No one ever rags on us here and that is why I love going here. The students realize we are just kids and are just students, like anyone else."

A Short Break Before Practice

After going to Brueggers Bagels and ordering his mainstay, a Santa Fe Turkey bagel, Bowen heads back to his catch the end of the Dating Game spin-off show Change of Heart.

With the new digital cable system that Bowen along with roommates Joe Slattery and Bart Palmer installed at their apartment, being student-athletes doesn't inhibit their watching of the world of television entertainment.

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Even though official practice does not begin until 4 p.m., Bowen usually starts the football aspect of his day two hours before to get taped up, get pads adjusted, and get dressed for practice. More importantly for Bowen, it is a chance to hang out with his friends.

"The time before practice is

automatically a good time," Bowen said. "We just sit there before practice, play pool and make fun of each other."

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"Saidat is always putting Slattery on 'double secret pro-bation,'" Bowen said. "We have even gone as far as to kick him off of the table."

Slattery refutes the charges made against him by the unofficial table government. He accuses Saidat of being a tyrannical leader who came to power unjustly.

"Ed declared himself president," Slattery said. "He is not as cool as he thinks he is. I'll dominate Ed."

Good Night

In his five years at Iowa, Bowen has broken away from the traditional college life.

His days are vastly more structured than most. He does not have the opportunity to do the spontaneous, like going to Vito's on a Tuesday night or attending a guest speaker in one of his classes.

In return, Bowen has received the numerous accolades and attention that go along with being a college football player, as well as doing what he loves to do- play football with his friends.

But aside from the attention and pressure that goes along with being an athlete, Bowen



Ed Saidat celebrates a fumble recovery with teammate Anthony Herron (99). Saidat not only starts at defensive end for lowa, he is the unofficial president of his dinner table.

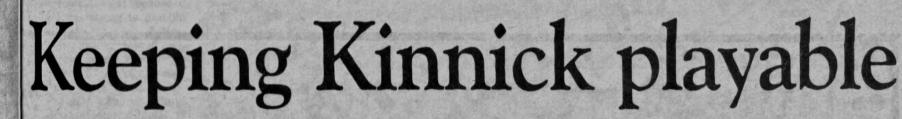
is just another college student who enjoys beating his roommates at PlayStation.

"The thing that makes me different from anyone else on this campus is that on

Saturday afternoons I wear a helmet and shoulder pads and play in front of all the other students," Bowen said. "There are some sacrifices that come along with all the fame and glory, but

I've been lucky enough to play college football and hopefully I'll be able to continue my career at the next level."

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instead of curative," Thorn said. "The inherent nature of football and the weather not being cooperative are really the only problems we have."

After the season opener September 4, Nebraska complained of the grass being too long on the Iowa playing field. The Cornhuskers claimed that the length of the grass slowed down their offense.

According to Thorn, the length of the grass is still at the length that former Iowa coach Hayden Fry requested it to be, which is 1 3/4-inches long.

The average length in the Big Ten is about 1 1/2-inches, so we are close to the average," Thorn said. "Coach (Kirk) Ferentz hasn't asked for a change in the length, so until he does it will remain the same."

The two sports turf managers at Kinnick are Larry Putney and Cale Doyle. Putney does the main day-today work, while Doyle paints the lines on the field. According to Doyle, who has worked as a turf manager for

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the last two years, the job can be hard work, but he enjoys working outdoors and around the college atmosphere.

Doyle usually begins lining the field on Thursday mornings before home football games. The process takes around five hours. The task of coloring the end zones in Hawkeye colors is left for Friday mornings.

"We usually wait until Friday morning to color the end zones because the black fades so quickly," Thorn said.

Putney has been employed as a sports turf manager for eight years. Putney, a resident of Mt. Pleasant, drives 45 minutes to work everyday, but said he doesn't mind commuting at all.

"Previously, I worked to maintain a golf course. I knew Ted Thorn, so I was fortunate enough to have him give me this position," said Putney. "I really like everything about my job."

An avid Iowa fan, Putney enjoys another perk his job provides- free season tickets to home games and of sounds

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-Kinnick Stadium supervisor of turf management Ted Thorn, on what he told a man who wanted to scatter his dead grandfather's

ashes all over Kinnick Stadium's field.

According to Thorn, sports turf management has all of the technology they need to do their job well. He believes that the equipment they have as a whole is still pretty close to top of the line. His only wish is an internal heat system to install below the field, for those cold late autumn days.

"The one thing that I would add to Kinnick is heating," said Thorn. "If we get a real early cold period that stops the grass from growing, it would be nice if we could turn the heat on and promote the grass to recovery." gridateW

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Kinnick Facts

Number of different playing surfaces in Kinnick: Five. Two types of Astroturf and three types of natural grass have been used.

Kinnick was completed October 5, 1929. The first game in Kinnick was October 12, 1929. The Hawkeyes crushed Monmouth, 46-

Iowa has played 359 games in Kinnick. Their all-time record there is 198-146-15.

Although Kinnick remains pretty calm between Iowa. football games, Thorn has had some strange requests. One of those requests came across his desk this spring. A man actually put in a request to inter his grandfather's ashes on the field.

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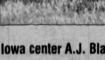
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lowa center A.J. Blazek (52) blocks for lowa running back Robbie Crockett (15) during lowa's 42-7 loss to Nebraska on September 4.

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and Arkansas had also shown interest. One week after visiting Northern Iowa, Blazek came to Iowa City for his visit. He was sold immediately.

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unit's performance as only a five on a scale of one to ten.

"The first game, we were young, and we learned a lot, and we did a lot better the second game," Blazek said. "But we're still sub-par, to where we want to be."

The team that sticks together plays well together. The offensive line is trying to take that adage to heart. They are a tight-knit group, on and off the practice field.

They may not have been the most successful unit on the team, but it's not for lack of effort, according to Blazek.

"We're always here," Blazek said. "We're always some of the first guys around, and we're the last guys off of the field every night. We have a lot of camaraderie."

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Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz praised Blazek's attitude.

"He's working hard and he has a great attitude," Ferentz said. "He improved from week one to week two, and that's something we're looking for."

Division I was a big step up in both atmosphere and quality of competition for Blazek. Last November, Butler County won the junior college nationa championship, beating Ricks College— in Idaho's Real Dairy Bowl.

"There's not a BCS (Bowl Championship Series) like there is for Division I," Blazek said. "It wasn't even televised."

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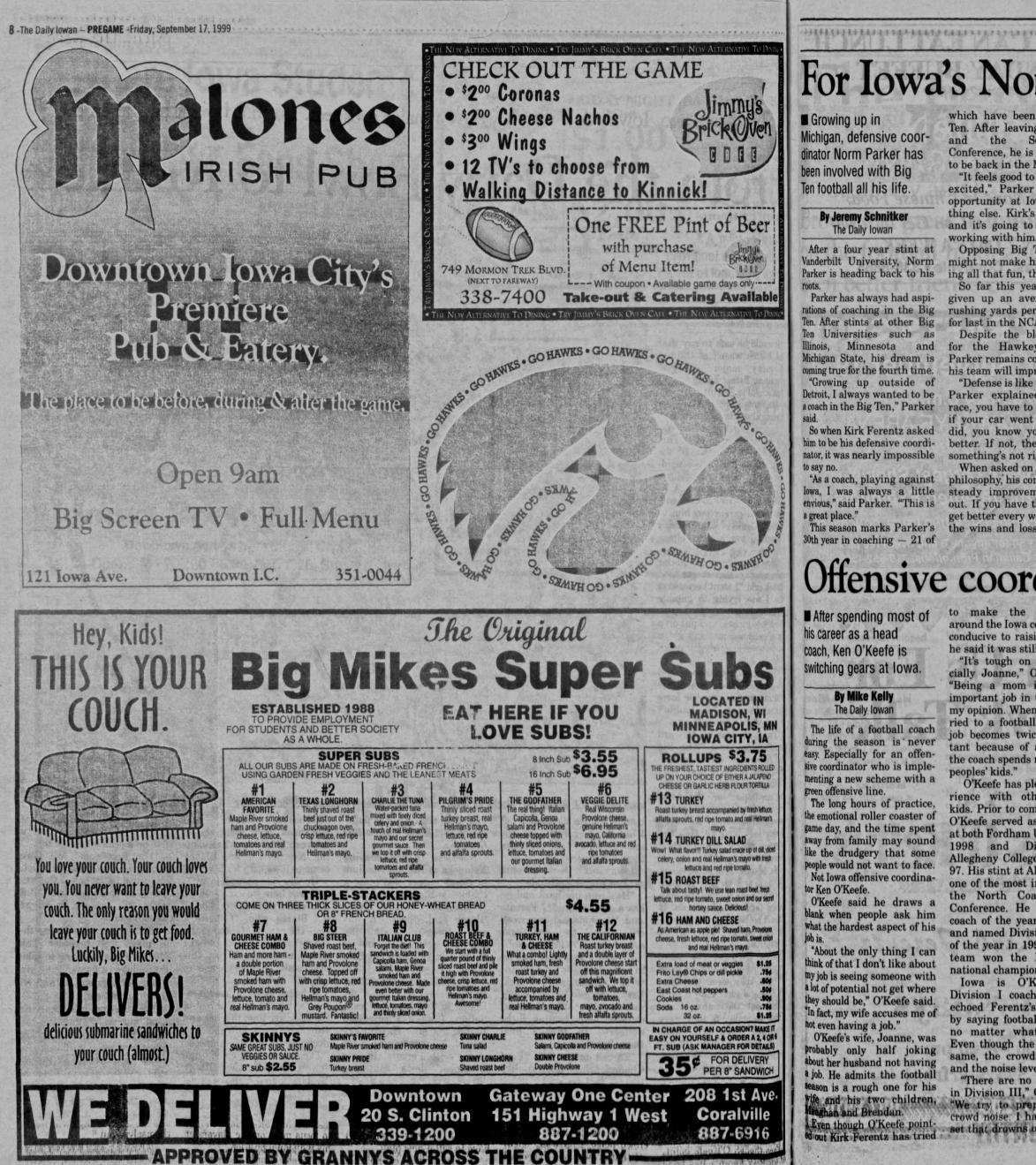
"I was here Coach Ferentz's first weekend here, and I loved it," Blazek said. "I loved it from the get-go. I talked to the coaches and said I liked what I saw, and said, let's get this over with, so I can come to school."

It hasn't been an easy seathe offensive line. Injuries and transfers have left the line decimated and inexperienced. Iowa's offense along with it. In Iowa's first game against Nebraska, the five linemen had a combined five games of starting

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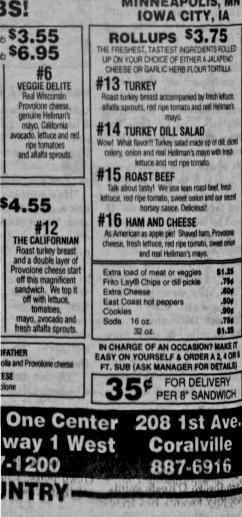
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For Iowa's Norm Parker, Big Ten a perfect fit

Growing up in Michigan, defensive coordinator Norm Parker has been involved with Big Ten football all his life.

By Jeremy Schnitker The Daily Iowan

After a four year stint at Vanderbilt University, Norm Parker is heading back to his

Parker has always had aspirations of coaching in the Big en. After stints at other Big Ten Universities such as Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan State, his dream is coming true for the fourth time. "Growing up outside of Detroit, I always wanted to be a coach in the Big Ten," Parker

So when Kirk Ferentz asked him to be his defensive coordinator, it was nearly impossible o say no.

"As a coach, playing against lowa, I was always a little envious," said Parker. "This is a great place."

This season marks Parker's 30th year in coaching -21 of

which have been in the Big Ten. After leaving Vanderbilt and the Southeastern Conference, he is quite happy to be back in the Midwest.

"It feels good to be back, I'm excited," Parker said. "The opportunity at Iowa is something else. Kirk's a good guy and it's going to be real fun working with him."

Opposing Big Ten offenses might not make his homecoming all that fun, though.

So far this year, Iowa has given up an average of 328 rushing yards per game, good for last in the NCAA.

Despite the bleak outlook for the Hawkeye defense, Parker remains confident that his team will improve weekly.

"Defense is like racing cars," Parker explained. "After a race, you have to ask yourself if your car went faster. If it did, you know you're getting better. If not, then you know

something's not right." When asked on his coaching philosophy, his commitment to steady improvement stands out. If you have the ability to get better every week, he said, the wins and losses will take

care of themselves.

Some of Parker's former players praise his work ethic and say he is a stickler for hard work and dedication.

"Coach Parker was the type of coach that no matter how good a season you were having or how good a game you played the week before, he would always expect more out of you," said Vanderbilt linebacker Jamie Winborn.

While at Vanderbilt, he was named SEC defensive coordinator of the year in 1997.

Though Parker places much emphasis on football, he values his family more than anything. His son Jeff, who has Down

Syndrome, is a football fanatic. His fandom made the transition to the Hawkeye state easy. He said even though Jeff liked Vanderbilt, the football-crazy Hawkeye state has been an even better atmosphere for his son. "Down at Vanderbilt, he was

really into it," said Parker of his 28-year old son. "But at Iowa, there's football signs everywhere. He really loves the atmosphere."

Parker said that sports, especially football, have had a

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Defensive coordinator Norm Parker, center, brought a strong defensive track record when he took over the post at lowa.

very positive influence on his son.

"Sports has added a lot to his life, and there's a lot to get into for the Hawks," Parker said.

Football has always transcended generations in the Parker family. Thinking back to his past, Norm Parker remembers the first college football game he went to with his father. Even though

Parker didn't know it, it would be a peek into his future. "The first game I ever went

to was Michigan versus Iowa and Iowa won," Parker said. Even though Michigan is off

the schedule this year, Parker hopes to enjoy many more Big Ten victories as Iowa's defensive coordinator.

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Offensive coordinator balances football, family

After spending most of his career as a head coach, Ken O'Keefe is switching gears at lowa.

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

The life of a football coach during the season is never easy. Especially for an offensive coordinator who is implementing a new scheme with a green offensive line.

The long hours of practice, the emotional roller coaster of game day, and the time spent away from family may sound like the drudgery that some people would not want to face. Not Iowa offensive coordina-

tor Ken O'Keefe. O'Keefe said he draws a

blank when people ask him what the hardest aspect of his job is "About the only thing I can

think of that I don't like about my job is seeing someone with a lot of potential not get where ula be, O neele sal In fact, my wife accuses me of not even having a job."

O'Keefe's wife, Joanne, was probably only half joking about her husband not having a job. He admits the football season is a rough one for his wife and his two children, Meaghan and Brendan. Even though O'Keefe pointed out Kirk Ferentz has tried to make the atmosphere around the Iowa coaching staff conducive to raising a family, he said it was still hard.

"It's tough on them, especially Joanne," O'Keefe said. "Being a mom is the most important job in the world in my opinion. When you're married to a football coach, that job becomes twice as important because of all the time the coach spends raising other peoples' kids."

O'Keefe has plenty of expe-rience with other peoples' kids. Prior to coming to Iowa, O'Keefe served as head coach at both Fordham University in 1998 and Division III Allegheny College from 1990-97. His stint at Allegheny was one of the most impressive in the North Coast Atlantic Conference. He was named coach of the year four times, and named Division III coach of the year in 1990, when his team won the Division III national championship.

Iowa is O'Keefe's first Division I coaching job. He echoed Ferentz's statements by saying football is football, no matter what the level. Even though the game is the same, the crowds are bigger and the noise level is higher.

"There are no TV timeouts in Division III," O'Keefe said. "We try to prepare for the crowd noise. I have my headset that drowns out the crowd

Ken O'Keete, his wife Joanne and his two children, Meaghan and Brendan pose for the lowa media guide. O'Keefe said his family has adjusted well to lowa City.

and that makes it easier to emotionally tied to the game," focus."

As offensive coordinator, business-like approach and O'Keefe is like a 12th man on stay focused. the field when the Hawkeyes are on offense. He stands on the sidelines and is responsible for all the offensive play calls.

Just as he expects his team to do, O'Keefe cannot let an official's blown call or a players mistake affect his composure. 25 seconds later, he'll have to call a new play. "As a coach, I cannot get." O'Keefe said. "I have to take a can't waste time arguing penalties and things like that.

After being a head coach at the collegiate level for the past nine years, he said it was not a difficult adjustment becoming an offensive coordinator. He said his current position allowed him to focus more on the players at his individual position.

O'Keefe is only focusing on

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the present for now. Iowa is his third school in three years, so moving again is not high on his list of priorities. He also did not rule out someday becoming a head coach.

"I'm not really concerned that much with that, (being a head coach), now," O'Keefe said. "I'm just concerned about our football team right now and the other things will work themselves out."

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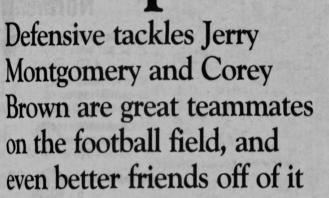


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By Jeremy Schnitker The Daily Iowan

Since coming to Iowa, Corey Brown has been like a big brother to Jerry Montgomery.

He showed him the ropes in practice, guided him around owa City, and even took him dancing on the weekends. "Jerry loved to dance when he got here." Brown said. "We'd (other varsity football players) take him out on the lubs on the weekends, he'd dance and get all sweaty." Montgomery has earned the nickname "Big Punisher", after the famous rapper, for his late-night antics.

"He likes to get his dance on," Brown continued. "We started calling him 'Big Pun' because he looked like an entertainer."

Despite all of their shenanigans, the two have developed quite a relationship. When Montgomery first moved to lowa City the summer before his freshman year, he lived with Brown until he could move into the dorms.

"He's like a brother to me," Montgomery said. "I lived with him when I first moved here and he showed me a lot of things."

Brown said his style of eadership has just been a tradition carried on since his freshman year. Iowa's defensive linemen have fostered a family atmosphere among their unit.

"We are like a family around here," Brown said. "You know, coaches can't always be around so you have to take care of one another."

Part of the responsibility of continuing that family tradition is leading the younger guys by example. It's something that Brown takes pride in doing.

"Jerry came here a long way from home, just like I did," said Brown. "We've got to know each other personally, we hang out a lot on campus. I try to be a good role model."

Montgomery is quite thankful of the leadership Brown has provided. He said it's helped him in all aspects of his life.

"Corey's been a real help," Montgomery said. "He's a very spiritual and emotional guy. He's helped me in both football and in everyday life."

Their brotherly relationship has paid dividends on the field. Despite Iowa's 0-2 start, the defense has shown signs of excellence and Corey and Jerry are at the heart of it.

The duo have gained praise from both players and coaches. According to coach Kirk

Ferentz, the two work together as well on the field as they do off of it.

"It was the first time they have played together," Ferentz said. "They did some

good things to build on." Teammate A.J. Blazek, the starting center, said they are two of the best defensive linemen he's ever played against. Blazek, a junior who transferred from Butler County Community College, is someone who has seen lots of talent at the junior college level. "I've played against a lot of guys that transferred to Division I schools," Blazek

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weekend, he'd dance and get all sweaty. - Iowa senior Corey Brown,

on his friend and fellow defensive tackle Jerry Montgomery

said.. "These guys are the best I've played against. Going against those guys makes us (the offensive line) a lot better."

Despite their talent, both headed into 1999 relatively inexperienced. Brown, who is a fifth-year senior, has spent most of his playing days backing up the likes of Jared DeVries and Lloyd Bickham. Montgomery, a sophomore, passed last year as a backup as well, but seems to have a bright future ahead of him.

"It was a good experience playing behind those guys (DeVries and Bickham),' Brown said. "Those were guys that played their hearts out on Saturday afternoons. It's too early to see if

Montgomery and Brown will live up to the lofty standards that previous defensive lineman have set, but they will certainly do their best to carry the torch on Saturday afternoons.

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Senior defensive tackle Corey Brown takes a break during Iowa's game with Iowa State September 11. Brown has served as a friend and mentor for fellow defensive lineman Jerry Montgomery.

Brown By the Book

1999: Has started both games, with te4n tackles. Also has a blocked field goal and forced a fumble.

1998: Played in all 11 games, with no starts. Had five tackles.

1997: Played in nine games, recording eight tackles.

1996: Played in all twelve games, had eighteen tackles, including two for a loss and a blocked punt.

High school: Brown was highly decorated, earning SuperPrep and Blue Chip High School All-American hon-

Named as one of the top 100 high school players of 1994 in Texas by both the Houston Chronicle and the Dallas Morning News.

He was second-team all-Texas. He had 114 tackles and seven sacks his senior season, for a total of 206

tackles and 25 guarterback sacks.

The Skinny on Jerry

1999: Has started both games, with eleven tackles. One tackle for a loss. 1998: Played in final eight games of the season. He was one of four true freshmen to see action last season. Had ten tackles.

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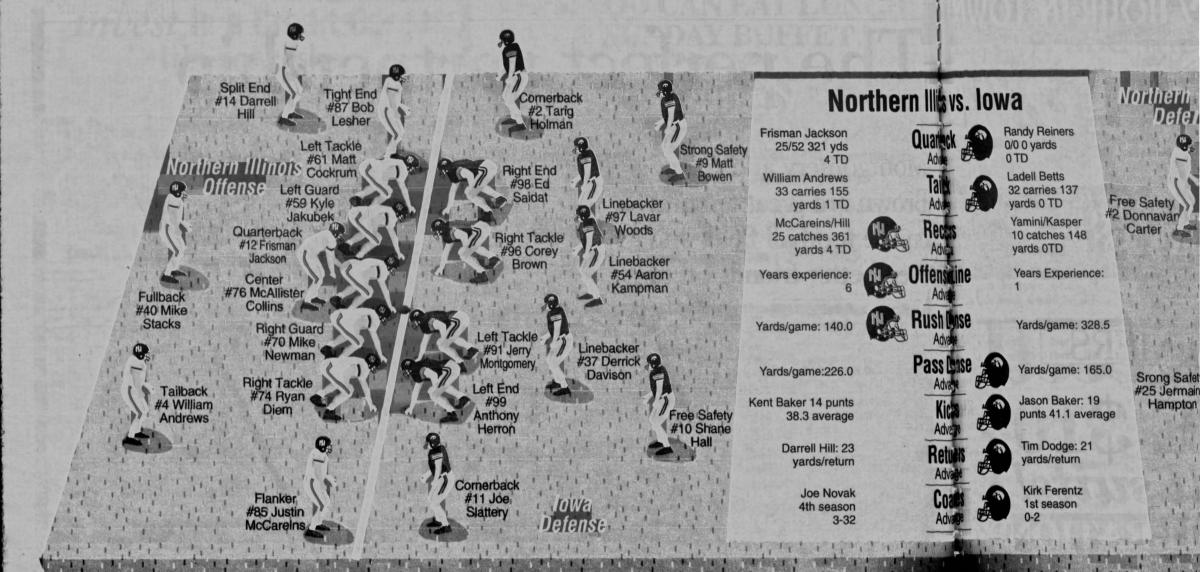
Recorded 38 career sacks, including 16 as a senior. He also scored ten touchdowns

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan iow defensive tackle Jerry Montgomery gets some advice from detensive line coach Ron Aiken durng a September 11 game. Montgomery is emerging as a presence on the Hawkeye defensive line.



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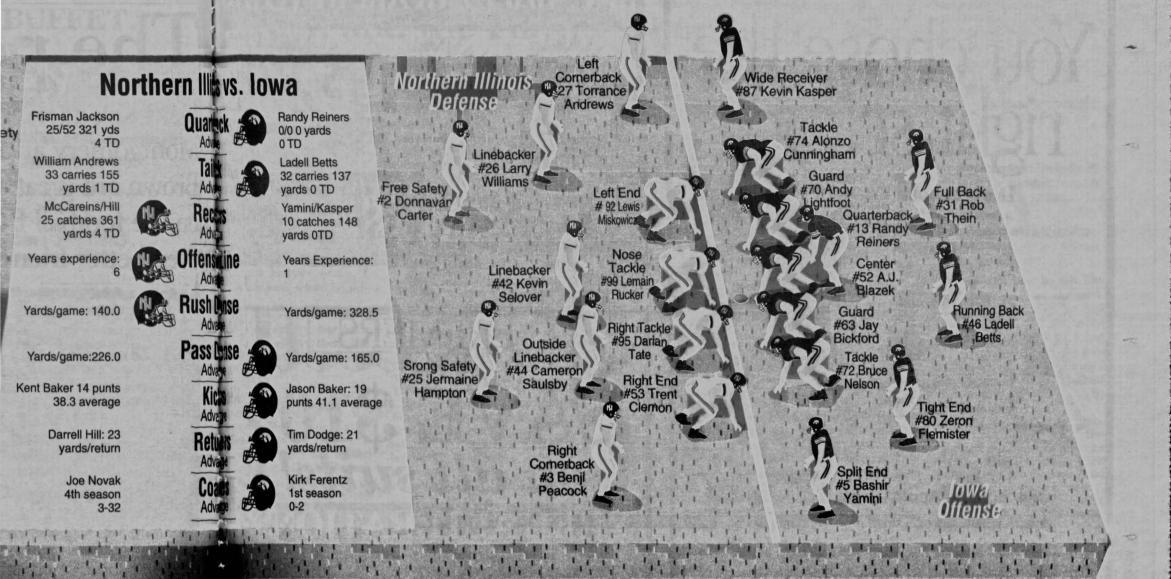
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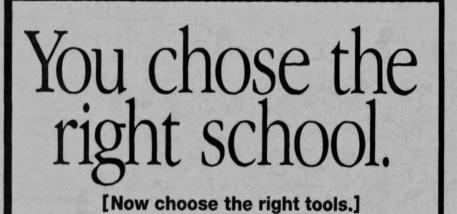
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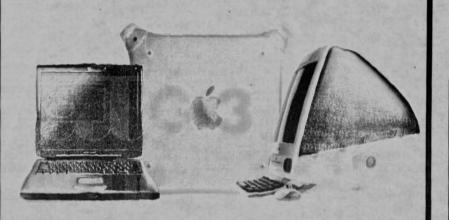
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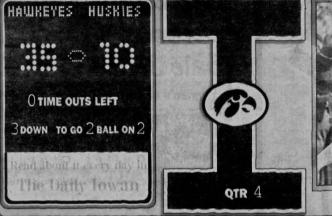
Pregame Pick Hayden and the Hawks a perfect recipe for victory



When I stood next to the Jacobsen Building in Ames last week and watched a ejected Hawkeye team file nto their locker room after heir loss to Iowa State, I knew this week would be dif-

This team cares too much to e to a team like Northern linois. The effort is there, the attitude is there, but the wins aren't there. Yet.

It all changes this week. Northern Illinois comes to town the owner of an 0-2record, and a 3-32 cumulative mark over the last three seasons. They began the season with a loss to I-AA Western Ilinois, and just when it looked like they might break out last week against Vanderbilt, they blew a 28-3 alftime lead and lost 34-31. This is the week it should all come together. When the beleaguered offensive line opened up holes for Ladell Betts, he looked powerful.



Ah, the offensive line. The whipping boy for all of Iowa's problems this year. Sure, you say, these guys are green. They're inexperienced. And you expect them to pull it together in one week?

Yes, I do. The emerging leaders on the O-line aren't going to take any excuses this week in practice. Saturday night, senior guard Jay Bickford was about as visibly angry and upset as any Iowa player I've seen this season. If he can impart some of that fire and spirit into his teammates, they'll be that much better. Northern Illinois' defensive line won't be nearly as imposing as the Cyclones or Huskers. This defense gave up 27 points to a I-AA team. That

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bodes well for any Division I offense.I'm not saying they're ready for prime time, but they'll be ready for the lights that will be shining Saturday

night at Kinnick. Don't discount the presence of Randy Reiners, either. This guy has something to prove, and his freewheeling style could be just what the line needs. His scrambling could relieve pressure on the line, and create a big-play capability that has been missing so far. The defense has been battered, but they have kept Iowa in games, which is about all you can ask considering the offense's struggles and their average of 36 minutes per game of playing time. In fact,

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vard touchdown last week, the secondary has been outstanding, especially on an extended workload.

Saturday is Hayden Fry Night, with the legendary Iowa coach and many of his former players coming back for a pregame ceremony honoring Fry. Don't doubt the impact of having Hawkeye legends in the house, not to mention Fry. There have been whispers that the magic is gone around Iowa City. This team would like nothing better than to try and prove those naysayers wrong, especially with their old coach in the house.

No matter what they say, these guys still care about Fry and feel an obligation to Fry. After the game, Bickford

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ems than usual with the Huskies, but make no mistake about it. They'll triumph. Kirk Ferentz gets his first win, and proves his naysayers wrong, at least for a week. This isn't one of those great Hawkeye teams that you'll remember when you're 75. But they're hungry, and sick of losing. That'll be more than enough this week.

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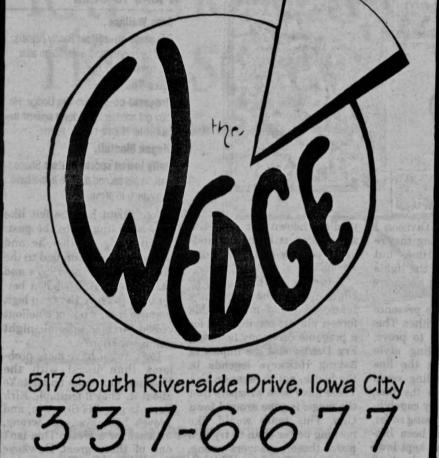
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Pregame co-editor: Tim Dodge. He may get another touchdown against the lackluster Huskie special teams.

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Daily Iowan sports editor: Shane Hall. In his second start he'll still have something to prove.

talked about how he felt like he was letting down the past. About the obligation he and the rest of the team had to the great teams of the 1980's and early 1990's. And what a better time to prove they're a legit team than in front of a sellout crowd and a special night



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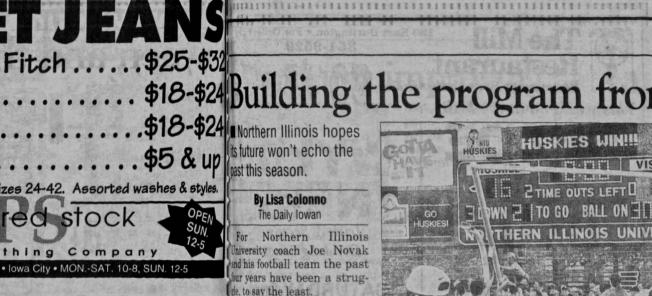
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its future won't echo the ast this season.

By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

Northern Illinois versity coach Joe Novak nd his football team the past r years have been a strugde, to say the least.

The Huskies are 3-32 since 96, and have not produced a inning season since 1990. also held the nation's ngest Division 1-A losing streak, one that ended at 23 in 1998 with a victory against entral Michigan.

But Novak believes that the time is now" to change his m's ill-fated ways.

This slogan, which was a pof the tongue, according to wak, has become the unoffiai team motto for the season. was always talking about future, and the future, and nd I finally said 'the time is Novak said. "We are a nuch better team and the team feels that we can be competitive every Saturday."

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Courtesy Northern Illinois sports information

Northern Illinois fans tear down the goalposts following the Huskies' win over Central Michigan, Oct. 17, 1998. The win snapped a 23-game losing streak for NIU.

then when Novak came to the before turnovers marred the program in 1996, the team still appears to have a long road ahead of it

So far this fall, the Huskies are 0-2, with chances to win present in each of the two games. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz commented at his weekly press conference that Northern Illinois was "six plays from being 2-0."

A 27-21 loss to Division I-AA Western Illinois on Sept. 2 began with a 7-0 NIU lead

possibility of a victory.

Against Vanderbilt Sept. 11, NIU held a 21-3 lead after the first quarter. But that was squandered by a 31-point second half by Vanderbilt.

"Those were very, very winnable games for us," Novak said. "Against Western Illinois we had three big turnovers that cost us the game. "We are struggling to build a foundation and had eight freshmen starting two

years ago. We are much improved and only have seven seniors on the team now.'

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When Novak came to NIU in '96 he developed "the plan" which, according to the 1999 media guide, consists of 1) rebuilding the program from the bottom up; 2) recruiting local high school talent and 3) constructing a solid foundation for the team and not opting for the "quick fix."

The program at the time was hurting with an 18-37 record in the 90s, and Novak knew a significant change would not come quickly.

"I came in with a plan, but whether or not it is a good one I have yet to see," Novak said. "The philosophy is to build a program with high school kids instead of junior college transfers. We recruited locally and it has taken a while to get where they (the recruits) are juniors and seniors.

"95 percent of our team will be back next season. This season and next year we will see if 'the plan' works.

Last season, things were not going according to plan. The 2-9 team's problems Big Ten team." stemmed mainly from quar- Of sportswriter Lisa Colonno can be reached terback troubles.

"Our sixth-string quarterback (Craig Harmon) ended up playing our last eight games," Novak said. "Our starter got a shoulder injury, (one had emergency surgery). one was ineligible, one had mono and another had an operation. Harmon was a walk-on and we won two games with him."

The Opponent

So far this season these problems have remained a thing of the past. Now, the team is focusing on the Mid-American Conference and how the Huskies will stack up to the rest of the conference's teams.

"Our goals are conferenceoriented," Novak said. "We look at our pre-conference games as a way to sort things out. We want to win (against Iowa), but it is really to measure our students against students from those conferences.

"(Iowa) will be an exciting game for our players. A lot of Iowa guys are from around here (DeKalb, Ill.) so a lot of the kids know each other. It will give the players a chance to go to Kinnick Stadium and see how we measure up to a



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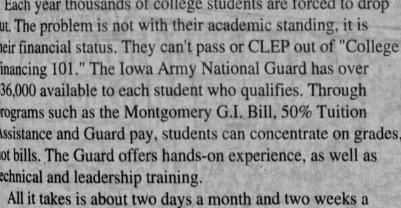
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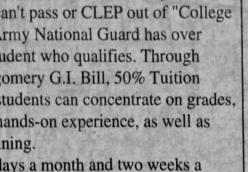
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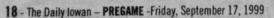
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THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN This week's Big Ten matchups are of a higher quality, as teams step up in competition to prepare for the start of conference play next week-

Michigan takes on Syracuse, Notre Dame visits East Lansing, and Penn State heads to Miami to battle a tough Miami squad. There's usual play-for-pay blowouts too, but all in all, it should be a much more interesting week in the conference. Penn State at Miami:

The Nittany Lions head south after a shockingly narescape against Pittsburgh. Who expected that game to come down to a blocked field goal? Certainly not me. After suffering through probation, the 'Canes are back with a vengeance. They aren't missing Edgerrin James with James Jackson at tailback, and Kenny Kelly looked strong against Ohio

State. Still, don't doubt the power of an angry LaVar Arrington. Just ask Pitt's punter.

Penn State 25, Miami 21

Michigan at Syracuse

The Wolverines go into the Carrier Dome in a matchup of 2-0 teams. One will leave a loser, and it won't be Michigan. The Orangemen are 2-0, but they have squashed two MAC teams and still don't have a true starting quarterback. Michigan doesn't either, but both Tom Brady and Drew Henson would be worthy starters for any Division I team. The Wolverines might have problems with the Carrier Dome noise, but they are far more talented than the Orangemen.

Michigan 34, Syracuse 10

Michigan State at Notre Dame

The natives are not happy at Notre Dame. The Irish have lost two close games to Big Ten teams, and they don't want to make it three. Michigan State is 2-0 after beating up Eastern Michigan last week. The Irish are no Eastern Michigan. The Irish won't have any problems with fourth -quarter clock management this week,

because the game will be in their back pockets by then. Notre Dame 28, Michigan State 12

Kentucky at Indiana

The Wildcats and Hoosiers will battle for the Bourbon Barrel, one of the more unusual-sounding trophies in college football. What do they do with this thing? Will Antwaan Randle El go fire up the still and make some 'shine? Sometimes the South really confounds me. Kentucky actually struggled with I-AA UConn last week. These aren't Tim Couch's 'Cats. Randle El will run all over their defense, making this a rout.

Indiana 43, Kentucky 9

Illinois at Louisville

The Illini are 2-0, but that shouldn't last for long. They travel to similarly unblemished Louisville. Chris Redman is one of the better quarterbacks in college football, and he'll prove it against the Illinois secondary. Ron Turner is turning things around, but it's a slow process. Louisville 34, Illinois 3

Ohio at Ohio State

If they try to put this turkey on TV, I'm going to have some issues. Ohio State pounded UCLA last week, while Ohio lost to.... Northern Iowa? That's pathetic. The Panthers are a good I-AA team, but it doesn't say much for the Bobcats. John Cooper will get anybody in the game who wants playing time. I'm all for in-state rivalries, but this is ridiculous.

Ohio State 55, Ohio 3

Northwestern at Duke

The battle of universities filled with my future bosses goes down in Durham. Randy Walker got his first win last week against a decent TCU team. I won't be betting against him this week. Northwestern goes 2-1, and students pitch the first tent outside of Cameron to get their basketball tickets.

Northwestern 14, Duke 10

Ilinois State at Minnesota

Glen Mason decides to take another "tough" non-conference game. Come on, guys. I am so tired of seeing majorconference teams pound on lower-division schools. The Redbirds are fifth in I-AA, but that won't matter much when they go up against Tyrone Carter and the Gophers. If this is all the stronger

Minnesota is going to schedule, ticket holders should demand refunds.

Minnesota 45, Illinois State 3

Central Michigan at Purdue

Drew Brees is really making a believer out of the folks at West Lafayette. This game should do nothing to dispel that notion. Purdue will go to 3-0, with ease. If Touchdown Jesus couldn't win at Ross-Ade Stadium, I give little chance to the Chippewas.

Purdue 31, Central Michigan 10

Wisconsin at Cincinnati The highlight of the Badger

non-conference season is a trip to the Queen City. How sad that is. Ron Dayne and speedy Nick Davis will roll all over the Bearcats. It's too bad that it isn't basketball season; it'd certainly be a much more competitive matchup. The real fun for the Cheesehead fans starts next week, when Michigan visits. Rest up, Ron- you're going to need everything you have.

Wisconsin 48, Cincinnati 14

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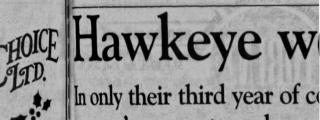
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Hawkeye Sports

S CHOICE Hawkeye women's soccer a rising star

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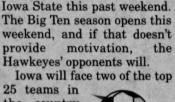
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Wisconsin was second in the conference last year at 6-2-1. Minnesota was 5-4, earning them a sixth-place finish. Iowa lost 3-0 to both the Badgers and Golden Gophers last year, and has never defeated either team.

Gabbert said it was too early in the season to predict where Iowa will finish, but she believes her team is definitely able to finish in the middle of the Big Ten pack. The Hawkeyes expect at least that much in a tough conference that had six qualifiers for the 1998 NCAA tournament. Currently three Big Ten teams

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Iowa will enter this weekend ranked second in the Big Ten in scoring with 17 goals, but more importantly, with confidence and excitement that hasn't been there in years past.

"The mentality of our whole team has improved. The freshmen aren't afraid," Hyngstrom said.

Three freshmen lead the Hawkeye offensive attack. Last week, Sarah Lynch led the Big Ten in scoring, her second straight week at the top. Lynch has tallied 16 points on seven goals and two assists. Julie Atkocaitis is tied for first in the Big Ten with five assists. Iowa City native Teesa Price has three goals on five attempts.

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bench," junior Jenny Sturm,



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan Iowa's Kate Walse (2) tries to kick past DePaul's Erin Lough in this September 13 game against the Blue Demons. Iowa has two home games this weekend, and admission is free.

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This year Iowa heads into their Big Ten matches undefeated at home.

"We feel confident," Hyngstrom said. "We're more relaxed and have a bit of an edge at home."

The Badgers (4-0-2) are off to their best start since 1993. Minnesota (2-2) has lost their last two games.

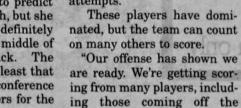
"We have a legitimate

chance to beat both teams," Sturm said. "We're coming gangbusters out of the gate."

Iowa will play Wisconsin Friday at 4 p.m. and Minnesota Sunday at 1 p.m. Home games are played at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields in west Iowa City. Admission is free to the public.

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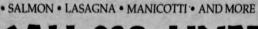
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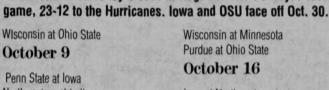
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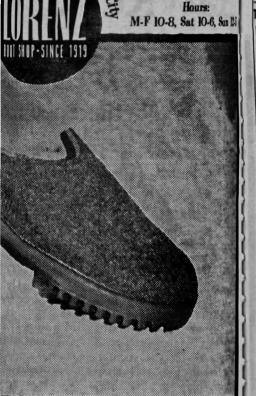


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