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UI gets \$5 million for **Honors** center

■ Two families give more than \$5 million for construction of an Honors/gifted children facility.

By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

A \$5 million donation by Myron and Jacqueline Blank of Des Moines Thursday will help build a new facility for the UI Honors Program, which also will become the new home for the Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted and Talented Children.

"They are a ver; generous family," UI

President Mary Sue Coleman said.
A gift of \$500,000 by the children of the late David and Connie Belin also was presented to the UI Thursday. The Belins, along with the Blanks, created the Belin-Blank Center in 1979. Its current location is in the Lindquist

Jacqueline Blank said the progress of the Belin-Blank Center since 1979 has been "mindboggling."
"It started out with 17 teachers who

were to recognize gifted children," she said. "Two thousand teachers have since passed through and more than 20,00 students."

Coleman said the idea of combining the Honors Program, which is composed exclusively of UI students, and the Belin-Blank Center, which has students in the kindergarten-age range, is unique and has the potential to produce very positive results.

"The idea of the plan is to create a program where university students get involved with talented and gifted students," she said.

Coleman believes the two groups of academically gifted students could create a beneficial synergy.

Alice Fulton, the director of the UI Honors Program, said she was looking forward to the opportunity of working with the Belin-Blank Center and also was pleased that the Honors Program would have the space it needs.

"This will increase the amount of

seminar space we have," she said. Fulton also said the greater amount of open space will allow the Honors Program to have performances and other events.

The Honors Program is currently in the Shambaugh House, 219 N. Clinton St., which Fulton described as beautiful but inadequate.

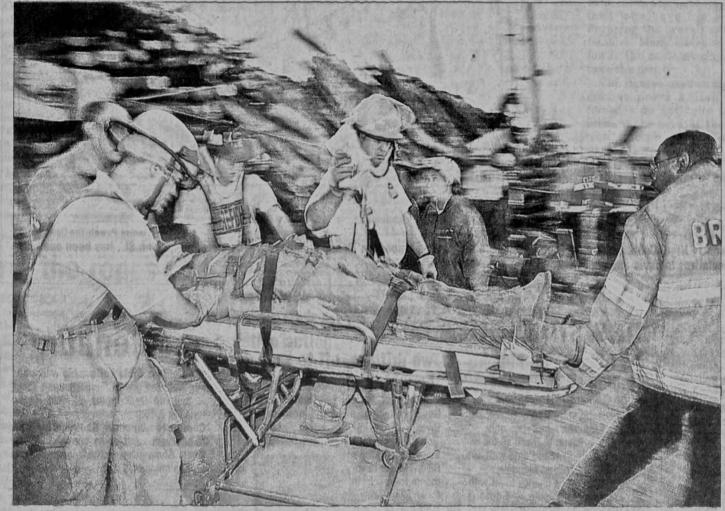
"It's a beautiful building," she said. "I'm sure the university will find a use

The new facility will be constructed in the area east of the Chemistry Build-

ing and west of Daum Residence Hall.

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

Logs collapse; 11 killed



Emergency workers rush a student who was trapped for hours under a stack of logs that collapsed while being prepared for a pre-football game bonfire early Thursday at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. At least 11 people were confirmed to have been crushed to death; 28 others were injured. The identity and condition of the student is not known, but he was alive at the time of the rescue.

> ditional Texas A&M bonfire. By Michael Graczyk **Associated Press**

Another 28 students were

injured while building the tra-

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - A towering, 40-foot pyramid of logs erected for Texas A&M's traditional football bonfire trembled and then came roaring down early Thursday, crushing at least 11 students to

death and injuring 28 others.

Two people who had been seen trapped in the rubble in the afternoon were confirmed dead during the night. At least four of the injured were in critical condition.

Workers hoped to get to the bodies of the two students, one male and one female, by dawn, said Kem Bennett, an engineer working with the rescue crew.

A wave of grief settled over the

campus of 43,000, some 90 miles northwest of Houston. Thousands turned out for a memorial service Thursday night, including former President George Bush, whose presidential library is at Texas A&M.

"For the Texas Aggie family and the world, this has been a day of unspeakable grief and sorrow,' A&M President Ray Bowen said "We're all trying to cope with this tremendous loss of life and the pain and suffering."

Rescuers earlier in the day used sensitive sound-detection equipment to listen for moaning or tapping from the enormous pile of collapsed logs and heard scratching noises that led them to believe there were victims trapped.

Top levels of the structure, which is tiered like a wedding cake, fell off to one side. Workers removing the base level Thursday afternoon

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Bonfire construction facts

· Logs are donated by landowners who need land cleared

. The centerpole is made of 2 telephone poles spliced together and planted 10 feet into the ground.

· Each spring since 1991, 10,000 trees are planted by A&M student organizations to help replace the trees cut down for the bonfire.

Estimated work hours in 1998:

Estimated number of logs wired together: 6,000 to 8,000

Number of workers: About 5.000 Height of bonfire: 55 feet tall Width of bonfire: 45 feet wide Crowd drawn: 30,000 to 70,000 in **BOARD OF REGENTS**

Planning begins for bio-med facility

■ The UI will run out of medical research space by 2001.

> By Chris Rasmusser The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents Thursday gave the UI permission to proceed with the initial planning phase for construction of a new biomedical research facility as part of a comprehensive plan to improve and expand the Health Science Campus.

The facility is part of the Health Sciences Master Plan, proposed in 1995, to renovate and modernize facilities on the medical campus. The goals include building new facilities and a parking structure, relocating underground utilities, and creating a pedestrian campus at a total cost of \$125 million.

Regent Clarkson Kelly said he felt very strongly about the need to expand the health services.

"Medical experiments, new diagnostic tests, new surgeries have been expanding at an exponential rate," he said. "To accommodate this, we need new and better facilities."

The biomedical research facility will be located west of the Bowen Science Building and will be part of a larger research complex.

Growing research opportunities at the College of Medicine are one reason behind the desire to build the proposed biomedical facility, said Robert Kelch, dean of the medical school.

"More research money means that we need more space for people," he said.

With its present facilities, the UI expects to run out of available research space by 2001.

Forty percent of the UI's research money from private sources goes to clinical drug trials. Money from private sources increased by nearly 40 percent this year.

However, not only private sources are increasing, Kelch said.
"The NIH (National Institutes of

Health) budget grew by 15 percent last year, and the (U.S. Senate) committee is planning to increase its budget again," he said. "We must take advantage of that."

The state of Iowa was rated by the New England Journal of Medicine as one of the top five biomedical-research states in the nation, which, Kelch said, is another compelling reason to construct the new research facility.

The medical school is expected to bring in \$188 million in fiscal year 2000, \$20 million more than in 1999. Since 1994, the total amount of research funding has risen by more than \$60 million.

The cost of the new research facility is yet to be determined. DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at:

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Police release sketch of prof-assault suspect

Texas A&M students embrace Thursday morning at the

scene of the collapsed 40-foot pyramid of logs that was

being erected for the university's traditional football

David Kennedy/Associated Press

■ UI English Professor Carol De Saint Victor continues to recover from injuries suffered in the attack.

bonfire.

By Ryan Foley The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police released sketches Thursday of the suspect who allegedly assaulted UI English Professor Carol De Saint Victor on Nov. 5.

The suspect has been described as a black male, approximately 5 feet, 7 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches and 30 years old with a medium build, according to Iowa City police.

After interviewing De Saint Victor, Coralville Police Detective Doug Vance used a computer program to generate the sketches.

Detective Robert Gass of the Iowa City police said the depart-



Sketches courtesy of Iowa City police ment has narrowed down several leads it received for the case.

"We've eliminated a lot of things." he said. "The next step is this sketch. Hopefully, someone in the public will know this person and come forward."

There are a variety of charges the suspect could be faced with, Gass said, ranging from aggravated assault to attempted murder.

See BEATING, Page 8A

Football blahs not affecting Hawk sales

■ The weather is having more of an effect on sales of the black and gold, some retailers say.

By Anne Huyck The Daily Iowan

Students' spirits may be down due to the Hawkeye football team's 1-9 record, but the losing record isn't necessarily affecting sales of Hawkeye

merchandise, local merchants say. Sales of Hawkeye apparel are down this year at the Iowa Hawk Shop, said assistant manager Jennifer Wilson. But she attributes the lower sales to the weather more than

the lackluster record. "The weather has been so nice, so we haven't been selling as many winter coats and sweatshirts," she said. Typically, fans come buy stuff when they get cold, but this year we have more people buying T-shirts because



they dress too warmly.'

Wilson said she thinks tried-andtrue Iowa fans are "always going to dress Hawkeye" no matter what the team's record is, and fans' low morale due to the play of the team is "a pretty small factor in sales.

With a predicted high of 50 degrees for Saturday's 11:10 a.m. game against Minnesota and the upcoming holidays, Wilson said she thinks sales will improve.

Unlike the Iowa Hawk Shop, the IMU University Book Store's sales of Hawkeye apparel "has been up a little," said Manager George Herbert.

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Matt Holst/ The Daily Iowan

Tyler Reilly gets

help from his girlfriend, UI freshman Michelle Tegeler, in picking out a new Hawkeye T-shirt at the **University Book** Store Thursday night in the IMU.

LEDGE

PC ways to say someone is not Einstein

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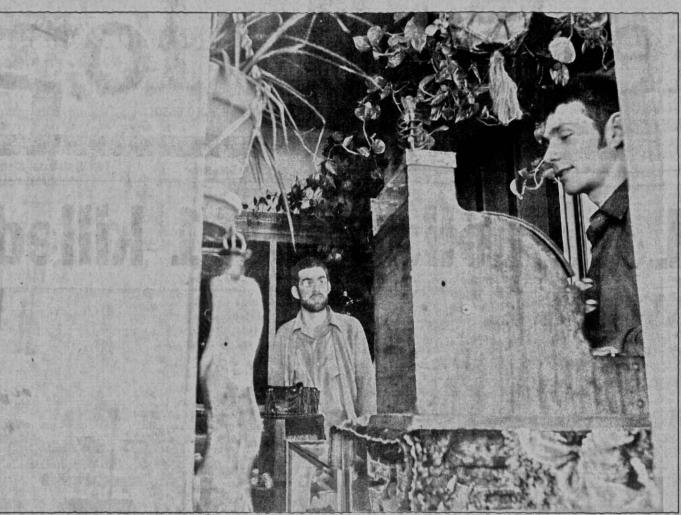
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Kevin von Behren, left, and Ty Nigel Cobb, right, work inside the Glass Lodge pipe emporium Thursday afternoon. The store, 13 S. Linn St., has been open for roughly two weeks; it specializes in pipes and glass work as well as in local art and music.

newsmakers

His friends call him Madiba

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Hollywood stars Danny Glover and Morgan Freeman admit they only needed one reason to travel all the way here: a chance to spend time with antiapartheid hero Nelson Mandela.

"When you get a chance to sit with Madiba for just a minute — it doesn't take me long" to decide to come, Glover told reporters. Madiba is Mandela's clan name, and it has become an affectionate nickname.

Freeman said he's in "deep talks" with Mandela and South African filmmaker Anant Singh to play the role of Mandela in a movie about the former

"I'm looking forward to the experience," Freeman said Wednesday.

The best part would be "the amount of time I get to spend with Mr. Mandela

Two drifters, off to see the whirl

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) - Robert Goulet is trading La Mancha for Moon

The 65-year-old singer joins Debby Boone at the Moon River Theater next month to help fill in for an ailing Andy Williams.

forced to cancel two months' worth of performances because of a nonmalignant node on his vocal cords

Goulet Boone and her father, Pat Boone,

have been performing for him at the Moon River for the November shows, but Pat Boone has other obligations

calendar

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor Wallyball games. To participate, meet at the Info Desk in the UI Field House today at 7:15 p.m.

Columbus Junction Community High School will sponsor its annual Arts and Crafts Show in the school's gym on Nov. 20 beginning at 9 a.m.

participating in the International Writing Program, will speak to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Nov. 30 at noon in the Rockwood Fellowship Hall. 30 N. Clinton St. Lleshanaku will speak on "Albania Before and After the War in Kosovo.

Lleshanaku was born in Albania in collections, one of which received the

tions in Germany, Austria and France, as well as in anthologies such as Modern Poetry in Translation and the Italian-Albanian anthology Mediterraneo 1. She also writes reviews and critical studies.

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Overspending should be your main concern. Do not get involved in financial

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by Eugenia Last

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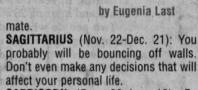
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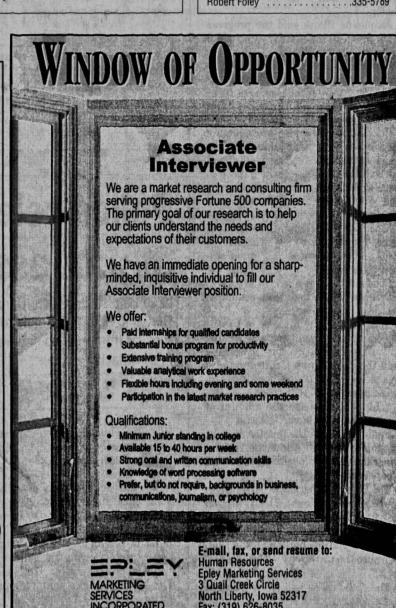




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Urban sprawl worries residents

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By Katie Bernard The Daily Iowan

A panel of local specialists and community members addressed the rapid sprawl of Johnson County Thursday at a public panel discussion at the Coralville Public

"First, it's important to define sprawl," said James Throgmorton, an associate UI professor of urban and regional planning. "It is leapfrog or scattered development. It is the natural result of people pursuing the American dream for a low-density, lessurban community."

Throgmorton used the Chicago suburbs to explain that sprawl may be an expansion of land but not necessarily people.

Since 1980, the population of Chicago's surrounding suburbs has grown by 4 percent, but the

Unfortunately, we are moving towards a corridor between here and Cedar Rapids, and that is not a good thing.

- Joni Kinsey, an associate professor of art and art history

land has been expanded by approximately 41 percent, he said. Similarly, extensive develop-

ment in the northern area of Iowa City has some residents

"Unfortunately, we are moving towards a corridor between here and Cedar Rapids, and that is not a good thing," said Joni Kinsey, an ociate professor of art and art history. "Development is rampantly taking over landscape, and that is going to affect the environment and the quality of life for us all."

One audience member offered a solution to maintain the concentration of building in the north rather than sprawling in all directions.

"The challenge is to have diverse people involved in the planning - people who will take into account all the municipalities

involved in developing," said Mike Lehman, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

One possible solution for the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids corridor is to keep towns individualized and separate, intensifying inner growth and using a network of transportation, Kinsey said.

Pat Cancilla, an Iowa City resident, was in favor of a similar plan instead of building out, build

"We need to fill in a lot of places. There are 700 lots in Iowa City and more than 400 homes available," he said.

The public panel was sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters, with the goal of improving the quality of life for

DI reporter Katie Bernard can be reached at:

ACT gender-bias is B.S., prof says

More females take the tests, which drops their overall average, a UI professor reports.

> By Steve Schmadeke The Daily Iowan

In response to accusations in the news media that the ACT and SAT tests are biased against women, a UI professor attributes it to the larger number of women taking the tests - driving their averages down.

"Every headline you see screams bias against females," said H.D. Hoover, a UI professor of statistics and educational measurement. "I think it's B.S."

Hoover made his remarks at a presentation at ACT, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

Because the primary criterion for admission to the state universities in Iowa is a student's high school rank, many who are in the bottom half of their classes will not take the tests, Hoover

With 56 percent of females graduating in the top half of their class compared with 44

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percent of males, Hoover suggested that males have less incentive to take the test.

Because a larger group of women are taking the tests, he said, there are more women than men who have low scores dropping the overall average for females. Many males who would lower the male average do not

The figures used in media stories to prove a bias against females do not take this into account, he said; if they did, it would account for most of the supposed gender gap.

Relying strictly on ACT scores overpredicts male performance while relying strictly on high school grades overpredicts female performance, Hoover said. A combination of both fac-

tors produces the most unbiased results, he said. UI graduate student Sondra

Miller agrees.

Despite getting unspectacular ACT and SAT scores, Miller has gone on to graduate school in environmental engineering.

"I don't care for standardized tests," she said. "I don't think the bias is gender-based necessarily ... they do make tests for one specific group and don't take the others into account."

Those in ACT management found Hoover's presentation enlightening.

'He had some very interesting statistics," said Richard Sawyer, assistant vice president for measurement and statistical research at ACT, one of approximately 40 people who heard Hoover's presentation.

"It wasn't a surprise," he said of the data presented. But, he said, Hoover's speech suggested some new possible areas of research, such as the relationship between ITED and ACT

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New councilors learn the ropes

■ lowa City city councilors and councilors-elect met at an informal meeting Thursday.

> By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

As the excitement of winning a seat on the Iowa City City Council begins to wane, new city councilors got a taste of their future positions Thursday night at an informal council meeting.

The current City Council introduced the Iowa state codes for open meetings, council meetings and duties to the newly elected Irvin Pfab, Steven Kanner and Ross Wilburn at the meeting.

The council and council-elect discussed the fast-pace of many informal council meetings and how this contributes to the public's not getting a fair chance to respond to council's decisions.

The informal council work ses- $\overline{}$ can help make and guide policy $-\overline{}$ I sions, held on Monday nights, are not required by law; the council has agreed that a work session was a good way to conduct city business. The council has the authority to conduct the session the way it wants, said Marian Karr, the city

Pfab suggested broadcasting the informal council sessions because the issues addressed at the meetings are public business.

"I think it is not easy for the public to be informed," he said. "It is a possible perception that the public feels short-changed."

Kanner suggested that the council meet in different schools once a month as a possible way of reaching more of the public.

Wilburn said the council should come up with creative ways to allow the public to express opinions at informal work sessions by January.

Putting a public notebook in the council chambers for questions and ideas was also suggested by

The newly elected councilors said their duties did not seem overwhelming, but each councilor agreed they face challenges. Pfab said the most challenging

part of city government is coming to a common vision. Wilburn said he will have to learn

to manage his time as a councilor. "Getting comfortable with how I

think it is going to act for me," he said. Kanner said he needed to keep up with the pace of the council's work

"Sometimes it moves a little fast for me," he said. "I will say when I need more time. I guess I like to chew things up and digest them a

Law prof, think tank attorney square off on affirmative action

The UI Federalist Society Wednesday afternoon sponsored a debate on affirmative action between Ul law Professor William Buss, who serves on the law school admissions committee, and Roger Clegg, the general counsel for the Center for Equal Opportunity, a conservative think tank. Buss took a pro-affirmative action

position. "We can't live in this society without recognizing how different black and white people have been treated," he said. "We can look at race as a possible indication of (an applicant's) life."

Arguing against affirmative action was Clegg, who frequently appears on college campuses to debate on discrimination issues.

"(University admissions committees) should not make generalizations

CITY BRIEFS

based on race about how people may think," he said. "The issue is who is the The UI College of Law admissions

office operates using a "numbers plus" system when evaluating applications, which means when evaluating an applicant, criteria besides GPA and 'LSAT scores are considered

Buss said that when evaluating applications, the files are looked at as a whole, with race being just one of the criteria considered - by Kate Thayer

College of Business holds tech exchange To encourage advancement in the

use of technology, the UI Tippie College of Business held its second Learning and Information Technology Exchange Thursday at the Pappajohn Business Building.

"We're trying to make it easy for stu-

dents to use technology outside of the classroom and teachers to use it inside the classroom," said Joan Huntley, the co-director of Stead Advanced Learning Technologies in the business

All the presentations, on topics ranging from online résumés and Web boards to wireless Internet connection, were given by UI staff "I use a lot of technology in the

classroom," said Nancy Hauserman, associate dean for the business undergraduate program. "The Stead Center is just fantastic, creative and helpful."

The exchange was co-sponsored by the college's Computer Services

Warren Boe, the director of the organization, said course Web sites are tools most commonly used by UI pro-

New programs and items, such as pre-recorded online lectures and the wireless mouse, also were examined.

- by Chao Xiong

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Capping a year born in the cauldron of President Clinton's impeachment rial, the House passed a bipartisan deal including money for new teachers, land purchases and booty for lawmakers' home districts. Shortly afterward, the chamber cast what is expected to be its last roll call vote of

The package, merging 10 bills and exceeding 2,000 pages, was the product of weeks of negotiation that did not end until nearly midnight Wednesday. Lawmakers had mere hours to examine the nearly foot-tall stack of paper but approved it by 296-135, with most members of both parties crowing

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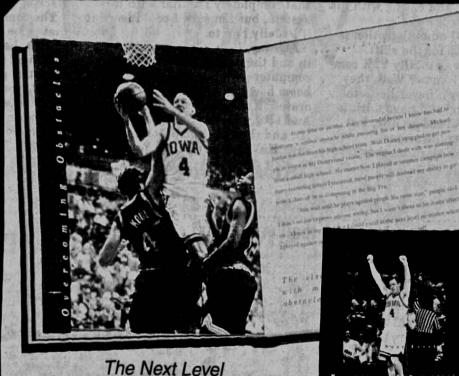
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EDITORIALS

WWII veterans deserve a memorial of their own

Veterans Day has come and gone, but this is no reason to forget the service of our fighting men and women for another year.

The United States has always been healthy with patriotism and gratitude for those who have served in its wars. However, where our country has lapsed with startling oversight is with World War II. No monument to the courageousness and sacrifice of the millions of Americans who served in that war yet exists.

That may soon change. An initiative led by actor Tom Hanks, the star of last year's remarkable WWII epic Saving Private Ryan, seeks to build such a monument. Perhaps you may have seen the display at Wal-Mart asking for a donation, as well as offering an opportunity to add your grandfather or father's name to a growing list: While the connection to consumerism is a little leery (but what if anything did WWII vets beget if not consumers?), the heart of all those involved is certainly in the right place. It is time that some sort of tribute is erected alongside the proper memorials to the other wars of the 20th century.

This is especially necessary in an era in which we have prospective presidential candidates questioning the value of our involvement in WWII. With people such as Pat Buchanan suggesting that our part in the war was at best unnecessary, and with a contemporary culture breeding movies such as Fight Club, in which the lost opportunity for modern men to shed blood is mourned, it's obvious we need a touchstone for what war meant to our country.

Time apparently has not reinforced the valuable lessons of this war. World War II was fought so that we would never have to fight in such a war again, so that we may enjoy the world we are living in, rather than one quite unimaginable. We should not lose sight of these things. It is time the countless veterans who served their country in World War II receive the recognition they deserve.

Darby Harn is a DI editorial writer.

United States must project a more humble image to world

Last week, President Clinton postponed a scheduled trip to Greece because of potentially violent protests. Meanwhile, there have also been recent demonstrations in Iran.

Anti-U.S. demonstrations aren't just undertaken by enemies of the United States or neutral countries. Greece is a NATO ally, and yet some Greek citizens are so opposed to the United States that they hold annual protests that have occasionally turned violent.

Clearly, the United States needs to enhance its image abroad. In order to do this, the United States must take steps to ensure that international politics aren't just playthings of the current dominant world leader but that the international community works together to figure out solutions that are in the best interests of all. Some feel that hatred toward the United States is an inevitable consequence of the leadership role it takes in the world. The way in which the United States has abused this role with arrogance and concern only for its own interests has been responsible for some disdain on the part of other nations.

Many of the protests, including the Greek and Iranian demonstrations, stem from the United States' history of meddling in foreign civil wars during the Cold War. The United States often supported corrupt and unpopular governments against popular revolutions in order to maintain a governmental world balance. This has left a bitter taste in people's mouths, and any action the United States now takes is often viewed with skepticism and cynicism.

The United States can't undo the past, but it can take positive steps to eradicate its negative image. When the United States wants to subject the rest of the world to a nuclear test-ban treaty or an international court but refuses to be subject itself, it reinforces people's views of the United States as a self-righteous bully.

The United States also ought to be very careful with the issue of military involvement in sovereign nations. It is a sign of good leadership to be honestly concerned with human lives in other countries, but the United States should remember its past and only act when there is a clear international consensus.

The United States can work to establish itself as a good leader instead of an overbearing force. It must remember that the actions it takes have international and long-lasting consequences.

Christy Hall is a DI editorial writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schneider off the mark

Though I dislike most things Frank Schneider writes about, his Nov. 15 column ("Incorporating the deer-kill strategy to the UI campus") really ticked me

First, his argument about recently elected Councilor Steve Kanner wanting to shut down Gabe's was the dumbest thing I've ever read. Let me get this straight: Because Kanner did not state his intentions about the bar to students before the election, this means that ALL politicians are only out for themselves. Well, Frank, if you had a working brain cell, you would know that this is the most illogical argument that could ever be judged by logic. Didn't you learn in high school that gross generalizations are signs of a weak, narrow-minded person?

Second, how dare you preach against students and citizens speaking or being active about politics in the United States. The last presidential election resulted in the nation's lowest voter turnout ever. This is a major problem and one that deserves attention. Yet you immaturely bring these people down through the media for participating in the govern-Well, so sorry, Frank. If you don't like it, Canada is approximately 500 miles north of your ignorance. They love people that don't care about America.

Finally, your statement "Anyone involved in politics is an idiot" makes you sound like a buffoon, and I would love to meet the person who gave you your job. It's judgmental idiots such as you who make

society turn a deaf ear to American politics. It's time to grow up, crawl out of your cave, and participate in your own nation. Or at least not disrespect people who do. Frank, I wouldn't guit your day

> **Darrin Max Threlkeld** Ul junior

UISG should outlaw mass

mailings

I was shocked to read in the Nov. 17 DI ("UISG kills anti-mass mailing action") that our student government has openly failed to stand up for students' rights. I am referring to the proposed amendment that would have protected students from being contacted against their wishes by recognized student groups.

Despite the well-intentioned efforts of UISG senator Anthony LaForge to protect his fellow students from a repeat of the Students for Bush debacle when the UI administration clearly has refused to. this amendment failed to pass. I would urge UISG to reconsider a similar amendment and remember whom they represent.

Students should not have their privacy violated by overly aggressive organizations. Being subject to a constant barrage of e-mail, telephone calls and mailings is opening the door for nothing short of the harassment and invasions of privacy outlawed

by our nation's Constitution. Students should have the right to choose which organizations they wish to belong to without being hassled by misguided efforts to increase member-

ship by a UISG-recognized group. While it could be argued that one can hang up on a phone call or delete an e-mail, the person being contacted must first submit to an invasion of privacy, however brief, to do so.

In response to the comments made by UISG senators who voted the amendment down, I would contend that there are other means of reaching the student body that give them freedom of choice. Students can choose to read a poster or a newspaper advertisement. They can decide whether or not they want to stop by a table at the IMU or attend a rally to find out more about a student group. They cannot decide when a group that they have no interest in, or may even be politically or morally opposed to, contacts them via telephone or e-mail soliciting their membership.

I urge UISG to remember who they are supposed to represent and to protect our rights not only as students, but also as citizens of our nation

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Y2K could wreak some real havoc on the UI campus

don't want to alarm anyone, but the approaching new year could mean the end of the UI as we know it.

I'm sorry, that did sound a tad apocalyptic, didn't it? Well, I don't want you to rush out into the streets and attempt to loot Panchero's. I do not condone senseless acts of Mexican food robbery, for that would be going too far.

-But I was recently exposed to the fear that the upcoming date-change incites. While attempting to see if my computer would be year 2000 compliant, my friend casually remarked, "You know, there is a possibility that this could erase your entire hard drive."

Not being one to freak out over mundane little details, I immediately started to hyperventilate. Alternating between frantically yelling, "Forget it!" and desperately trying to get a hold of the mouse, I maintained perfect composure.

Luckily, this homey little family business known as Microsoft had enabled my computer to effortlessly make the switch.

But computers in general have a lot of sway on the UI campus. They control our bills, a great deal of our food exchanges, our parking tickets, our class registration and our meningitis. Oh yes, that last one'is a proven fact. The first case of meningitis in a college dorm occurred after a computer user flew into a rage over a lost file and viciously kicked his hard drive.

The computer was quite offended, as the file was actually erased by the roommate in retaliation for using the last of the TP and not replacing it, again. So the computer spent that entire night coughing on the guy's pillow and eating with his

Ah, but the UI administration is completely ready for the shift. Everything here is totally Y2K compliant. How do I know? Well, they told us, and they'd never lie to the student body, right? I have faith in a system that caused a power outage at the Communications Building and the Main Library last year when trying to see if the electrical systems could make the shift.

I'd never seen newspaper people freak out as much as when our system at the DI crashed. Some editors have still not recovered. If you know where to look, you can find them in select corners, curled into the fetal position, rocking back and forth while muttering, "Stop the presses. Stop the presses." I played the role of the calm mind in a sea of madness by raising an eyebrow at the scene, laying that week's contribution on my editor's desk and slowly backing out.

So I do have a little bit of fear of returning to school after a blissful respite in suburbia and logging onto, oh, let's say Pine. Now, I don't really e-mail a whole lot, so I'm not that completely familiar with this system, but I'm sure I could learn it if I really had to.

Anyway, I can see myself logging in and then being faced with the computer-generated line, "Do you know how much e-mail you've generated in the past four months?" And I'll just look around, retype my ID, and then the computer would say, "Ha! Forget it, Kind. You're not getting any e-mail today, and it's too bad, cause there's some juicy stuff in here, 'snuggly-wuggly.' Hee hee."

I can also see students returning to campus to find they are no longer enrolled. Surprise! LEAH KIND

The com-

puters that hold all that vital stuff dealing with enrollment might have just decided that some kids don't deserve to go here anymore. I'd give the systems a lot of credit if they did a bit of weeding out.

Freshmen bio majors who didn't understand the Krebs Cycle but can recite from memory the interior decor of the IMU? Out. Grad students who happily put "professional slacker" on job applications? Out.

The computers might even decide that some students might be happier elsewhere. So instead of getting your next DELI sheet with your academic progress all neatly charted out, you'd be presented with a list of colleges where you might receive an education more personally tailored to your particular learning style. The Kathy Lee Gifford

School of Third World Exploitation.

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computer #214b. And I understand that when technicians warned that some computers might not be able to make the transition between 1999 and 2000, they didn't mean the computers would suddenly be endowed with quasi-human intelligence and comprehension. They were just implying that some machines might get a really wicked frustration headache and stubbornly revert back to DOS.

Luckily, my computer and I have a perfect understanding of each other. I don't maltreat it, and it performs with a hitch. We get along famously. I guess it's just that uncanny grasp I have on technology.

Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

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Do you have any plans for lowa's last home football game tomorrow?



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66 No. I don't because they're not very good, so I don't think I'll waste my time.99



66 Maybe. I'm going there with my Korean friends, but I'm not sure if tickets are available."

UI exchange studen



66 I'm planning on going to the game. We're tailgating before, but I'm not quite sure."



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Tobacco \$ misused, activists say

■ As the \$206 billion tobacco payout begins, anti-smoking groups are not happy with the states.

By David Crary Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big Tobacco's big payout is about to begin, but leaders of the anti-smoking movement aren't celebrating.

Too many states, they say, are treating their cut of the \$206 billion settlement as a multi-purpose budget booster rather than as ammunition for a decisive assault on underage smoking.

Water projects in North Dakota or new jails in Southern California are not what smoking opponents envisioned a year ago when five major tobacco companies signed the settlement with 46 states.

Over the next few weeks, state governments will start receiving the first installments from the biggest civil settlement in U.S. history. The total payout will average \$8 billion per year over the next 25 years.

The initial expectation was that most of the money would support health programs, especially anti-smoking initiatives. So far, though, only a few states have come close to pledging the minimum amount suggested by federal officials to wage an effective anti-smoking campaign.

Many states instead plan to use the money for purposes unrelated to health — deficit reduction, schools, capital construction.

The Michigan Legislature voted to allocate nearly 75 percent of its 25-year, \$8.5 billion share to col-

lege scholarships, earning a rebuke from Miss Michigan during a recent Statehouse visit.

"That wasn't what the money was intended for," said beauty queen Audrie Chernauckas, who lost a grandmother to emphysema and a grandfather to lung cancer. "I ask you, 'Please, from my heart, this is about our children's future."

Nineteen states have yet to decide how to spend their money; several others have created trust funds that could be used for several purposes, including antismoking programs.

But of the two dozen states that have detailed initial spending plans, only eight have made substantial new commitments to anti-smoking programs, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids in Washington.

U.S. gun deaths plummet 21 percent

■ The gun-related death rate has fallen to its lowest level since the mid-60s, the government reports.

By James Pilcher Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gun deaths in the United States dropped 21 percent between 1993 and 1997 to the lowest level in more than 30 years, and firearm-related injuries fell 41 percent, the government said Thursday.

Experts cited such reasons as tougher gun-control laws, a booming economy, better police work and gun-safety courses.

The study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention looked at all gunshot wounds reported at emergency rooms, whether they were intentional, accidental or self-inflicted.

The number of fatalities dropped from 39,595 — 15.4 gun deaths per 100,000 people — in 1993, to 32.436—12.1 per 100,000—in 1997.

The rate "is the lowest it's been since the mid-60s," said J. Lee Annest, a CDC statistician. "This progress is really encouraging and really says that joint prevention efforts of public health officials, legislators and law enforcement should continue."

The drop was not unexpected: Homicide rates in the 1990s have fallen to levels not seen since the 1960s, and approximately two-thirds of all homicides are committed with guns. But the latest figures also include suicides and accidental deaths.

Moreover, nonfatal shootings fell from 104,390 to 64,207 in the same period, or from 40.5 per 100,000 to 24.0.

Bill Manown, a spokesman for the National Rifle Association, said the numbers prove that more gun laws aren't needed — the laws on the books need to be enforced.

"It is a fact that this substantial drop in gun violence directly correlated to a big increase in gun enforcement by police," said Lawrence W. Sherman, a University of Pennsylvania professor who has studied gun policy. "Police were not treating guns in a preventive sense

prior to 1993, and now they are."

Some experts also credit a

strong economy that has helped reduce overall crime and suicide attempts. Margaret A. Zahn, a North Carolina State University criminology professor, said prosperity has also allowed governments to spend more on services that prevent gun violence, such as domestic-violence shelters and youth recreation programs.

The CDC also listed such possible factors as an aging population, increased gun-safety measures and the waning of the crack trade.

Gun-control advocates said they are encouraged but pointed out that even with the decrease, an average of 265 people a day were shot in 1997.

"People shouldn't be satisfied," said Nancy Hwa, spokeswoman for Handgun Control and the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence. "Everybody is still at risk, and the presence of guns should still be a major concern."

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Jeffrey S. Hamel, 22, 732 Westgate St. Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Woolfe Avenue on Nov. 18 at 2:38

a.m.

Michael P. Seiler, 24, 47 Westside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 S. Dubuque St. on Nov. 18 at 1:25 a.m.

Steven R. Wiezprak 25, West Des Moines, was charged

with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Jefferson and Governor streets on Nov. 18 at 3:14 a.m. PUBLIC SAFETY

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Christopher D. Betts, 20, Slater Residence Hall Room 549, was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement at the Pharmacy building on Nov. 17 at 11:47 p.m. Joe N. Dixon, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while license revoked at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Nov. 18 at 3:17 a.m.

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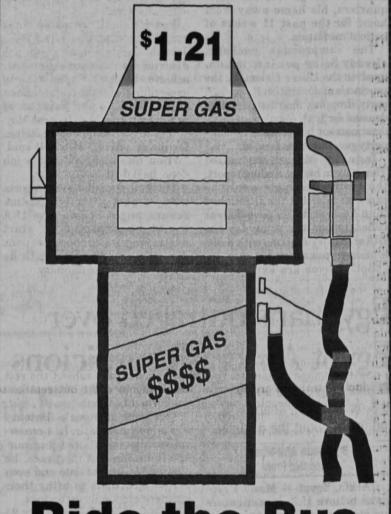
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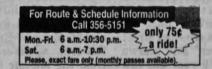
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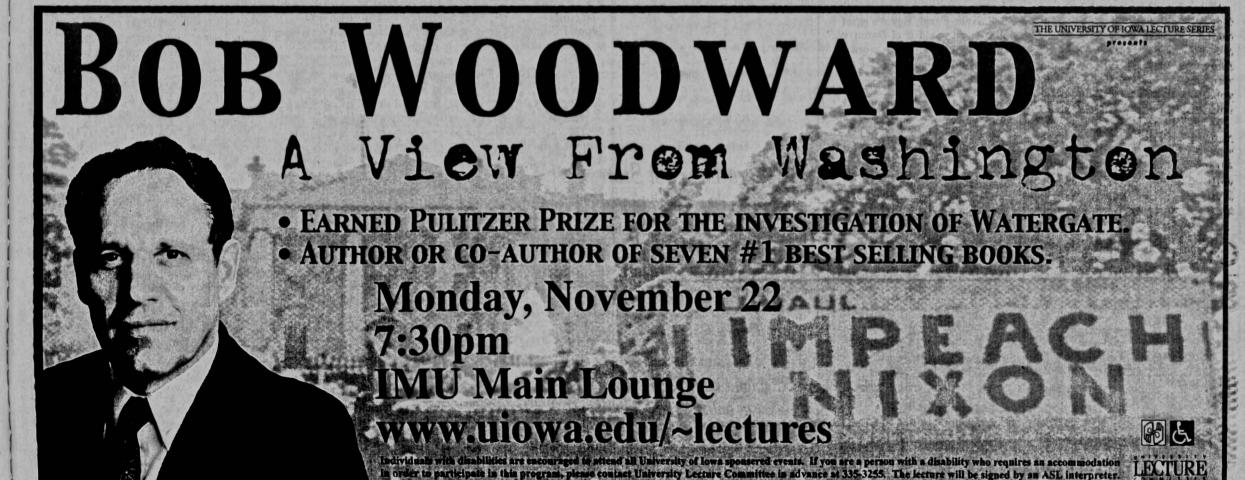
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NATION & WORLD

Mitchell all smiles after Ulster success

■ The American mediator announces a compromise between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics.

By Shawn Pogatchnik Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Heading home after yet another unlikely success, American mediator George Mitchell predicted Thursday that a new compromise package will finally spur formation of a Protestant-Catholic government for Northern Ireland and prompt the outlawed IRA to disarm.

In an interview with the Associated Press, the former senator from Maine - who helped achieve last year's landmark Good Friday peace accord — said he hadn't wanted to return when the deal started unraveling this summer and the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland phoned.

Then he listened to his wife. "She said, You've got to do it. It's the right thing to do,' " Mitchell said in a spartan office at the British government headquarters, his home away from home for the past 11 weeks of patient mediation.

The compromise package, already being put into action, involves the Ulster Unionists, the province's major British Protestant party, dropping their longstanding demand for Irish Republican Army disarmament before the new fourparty government is formed.

Instead, as Mitchell emphasized Thursday in his concluding report, the Ulster Unionists would be expected to accept the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party as government colleagues on the same day the IRA starts negotiations with a disarmament commission.

Both moves are expected in Chastelain by late January.

early December - but only if Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble can overcome considerable opposition within his party in a key vote late this month.

Mitchell told the AP he could not be sure whether Trimble would prevail or be ousted as Ulster Unionist leader. But he stressed that Trimble's critics, who complain that the IRA has provided no guarantees it will ever "decommission" its weapons dumps, had no alternative strategy to make it happen.

In the past, IRA commanders have argued that to hand over even a single bullet would symbolize surrender and humiliate and split their ranks.

"There's only one guarantee in this whole process," Mitchell said. "If Trimble is rejected and if this process fails, then I guarantee you there will be no decommissioning.

Those Ulster Unionists backing Trimble, he said, "are in a very difficult situation, because it's politically very awkward for them. There are many key decisions ahead, and this process can fail at any one of several points along the way.'

But Mitchell expressed total confidence that Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain, who leads the disarmament commission, will achieve the Good Friday accord's expectation of total disarmament of the IRA - as well as outlawed pro-British groups — by next May.

"I've known John de Chastelain for many years," Mitchell said. "When he says he'll get a job done, he'll do it."

Mitchell denied media reports that, as part of the behind-thescenes negotiations, the IRA would be expected to start destroying its hidden weapons dumps in cooperation with de

Egyptians outraged over Egypt Air crash suspicions

U.S. is making a snap judgment about the disaster.

> By Donna Abu-Nasr **Associated Press**

CAIRO, Egypt — Many Egyptians believe U.S. investigators are making a rush to judgment by focusing their probe of doomed Flight 990 on a mass murder-sui-

cide by an EgyptAir co-pilot.

They say there was no apparent motive for Capt. Gameel el-Batouty to kill himself - he was rich and had a loving family and that as an observant Muslim. he would never commit suicide.

Egyptians also note that even secular Muslims invoke the name of Allah in situations that range from the mundane to the dangerous.

When I cross a crowded street I whisper a prayer," said Marwa Mohammed, a 19-year-old law student. "That doesn't make me fanatical or suicidal."

Egyptians are outraged that U.S. investigators point to a prayer uttered in the cockpit of EgyptAir Flight 990 seconds before it plunged toward the ocean on Oct. 31 to buttress their suicide theory.

Egyptian airline officials have tentatively identified the co-pilot at the time of the crash as el-Batouty, 59, who was scheduled to take over much later in the flight, according to sources in the United States close to the investigation.

Someone in the co-pilot's seat said in Arabic, "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands," moments before the jet's autopilot was turned off and the plane plunged from 33,000 feet,

Many Egyptians believe according to a U.S. federal law enforcement official

There are no signs el-Batouty was a Muslim fanatic. In a conservative society that does not encourage the mixing of the sexes, he allowed his sons to date and even encouraged them to bring their girlfriends to family gatherings.

On a family video of a July 21 party for his son Mohammed, el-Batouty joined his wife on the dance floor. Those who strictly interpret Islamic tenets do not dance or listen to music.

Many Egyptians believe that linking a religious utterance to an act of murder is an insult to Islam, which strictly forbids suicide, considered a sin and a crime.

Arabs, including those who are secular, commonly make references to God in everyday statements. Many of EgyptAir's Muslim crew members say prayers from the Islamic holy book, the Koran, before flights, and Muslim airline passengers are frequently heard reciting from the Koran during takeoffs and landings.

'Connecting a phrase from the Koran with an act of murder is totally unacceptable," said Siham Surour, a 22-year-old government

Sheik Nasr Farid, Egypt's chief Muslim cleric, said if el-Batouty had actually uttered those words, "then he was on the verge of an unavoidable death," according to the Al-Ahram newspaper.
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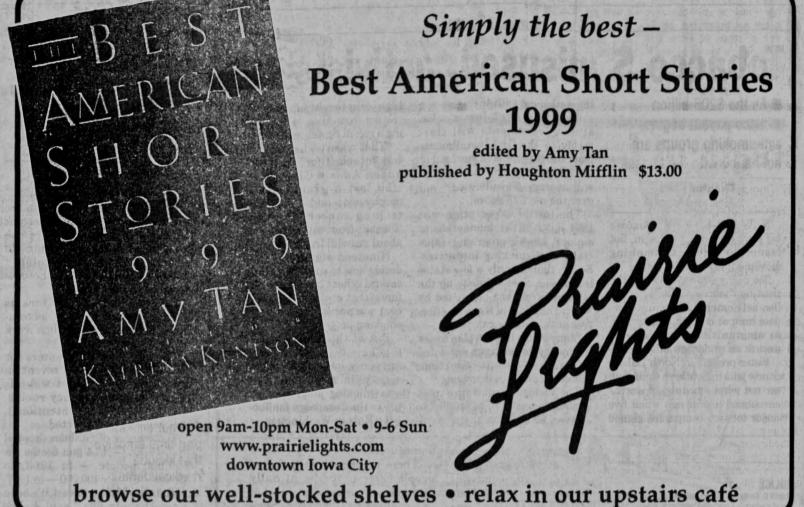
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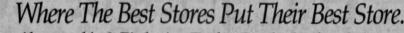
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The program will be the debut for Sally Stunkel, the new director of the Opera Theater and director of this weekend's programs.

Stunkel comes to the UI with extensive experience in opera stage direction, as well as singing, acting, dancing and teaching. She has directed and performed for many American opera companies. With more than 15 years of dance training, she has also choreographed several productions.

Featured in this weekend's programs are a wide variety of works and styles, ranging from the 18th to 20th centuries.

"The pieces are extremely varied," said Jacqueline Lang, a UI junior in the School of Music and one of the programs' performers. "Some of the pieces are humorous, and others are very dramatic, so there is a wide range of styles."

The wide range includes: "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein, "The Elixir of Love" by Gaetano Donizetti, "Werther" by Jules Massenet, "The Beg-

gar's Opera" by John Saturday at 8 p.m. and Gay, "I Pagliacci" by Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. Ruggiero Leoncaval-Where: lo. "The Secret Mar-Opera Studio, Voxman riage" by Dominico Music Building Cimarosa and "The Admission: Rakes of Progress" by Igor Stravinsky. Lang will perform

in "Trouble in Tahiti," "The Beggar's Opera" and "The Rakes of Progress." She says that although she loves what she's doing, it doesn't come without its share of hard

"Keeping your voice prepared for the show is difficult," she said. "It's important in opera that you don't try to stress the voice too

much - don't work it too hard. Also; all of us struggle with what to do when we aren't singing, because you have to fill all the space, whether you're singing or

Lang also says that although she realizes opera may not appeal to everyone, she thinks people with all kinds of tastes should attend the program.

"What people need to under-stand is that operas are only partly about the singing. There's also the acting and the story lines, and how these things make you feel as an audience member," she said.

Lang also believes, if nothing else, it's a way to catch a glimpse of the future.

"These performances will give people their first look at Sally Stunkel, our new opera director. Personally, I like her style. She's energetic and she knows what she's doing," she said.

Piano accompaniment for the scenes will be provided by Matthew Castle, a visiting coachaccompanist for the Opera Theater. He also provided musical coaching for the performances.

Also an accomplished singer, writer and teacher, Castle has extensive experience as both a musical director and a performer.

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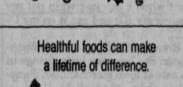
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HONOLULU (AP) - No Hasselhoff?

The executive producer of "Baywatch Hawaii" isn't getting seasick over news that star David Hasselhoff may be hanging up his swim trunks and leaving the TV series. "There's no evidence that any one group of watchers like the show for any one reason," executive producer Greg Bonann said Tuesday. "Some definitely love David, and some love

Hasselhoff, who has spent 10 years on the syndicated show playing lifeguard Capt. Mitch Buchannon, has appeared in only 14 of this season's 22 shows and is preparing for a new series called "AKA Picasso.

Hasselhoff was traveling in Europe and was not available for comment. The show, which moved to Hawaii

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11 killed in Texas pyramid collapse

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were certain there were no bodies in that section, Humphreys said.

Later, school officials said they had accounted for everyone involved in building the structure.

But the painstaking work was expected to continue into the night as rescuers tried to reach the two people seen in the debris.

"We take it one log at a time," Bennett said. "They're wired three together in stacks, so we have to cut the wire and move them one at a time. So it's a lengthy process." Shocked students gathered at

the scene, holding hands and praying while the rescue went on. Workers tapped on logs and ordered spectators to be still so they could hear if anyone was still alive. Texas A&M sophomore Diana

Estrada said she was approximately 200 yards away from the stack when it fell.

"It just toppled over, and the

wires snapped, and the lights started sparking and going on and off." she said. "We ran over there as fast as we could, and we could see legs sticking out and hear people screaming.

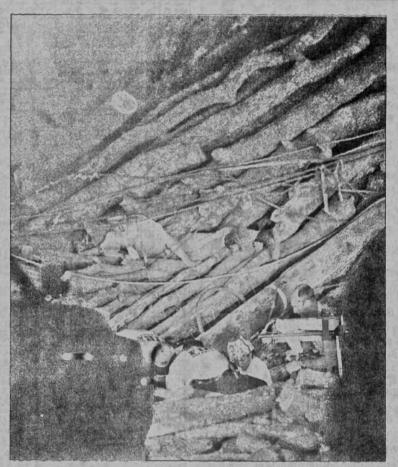
Officials had no explanation for the collapse and said engineers would examine the site.

Sixty to 70 students were on top of the logs trying to build the stack when it suddenly gave way, university officials said.

"I was dazed. I was kind of thrown against the wall," said sophomore Caleb Hill. "For a while, I could see a few people trying to jump off the stack, get out from on top of it, out from under-

Sophomore Michael Guerra, who was helping build the bonfire, had left for a few minutes and returned moments after the collapse.

"People were running around calling people's names and crying," Guerra said. "Other people were just like zombies. They couldn't believe what had happened.'



Caleb Hill, a student who was stacking logs for a pregame bonfire, watches as members of the College Station, Texas, Fire Department help another student who was injured when the pile of logs collapsed early Thursday. The condition of the injured student is not known.

3rd dragging-death defendant gets life

■ Shawn Allen Berry must spend at least 40 years in prison before having a chance at parole.

> By C. Bryson Hull **Associated Press**

JASPER, Texas - The last of three white men to stand trial for chaining James Byrd Jr. to the back of a pickup truck and dragging him to pieces was found guilty of murder Thursday but spared the death

Shawn Allen Berry, who insisted he was just a frightened bystander, was sentenced to life in prison for one of the nation's grisliest racial crimes since the civil-rights era. His racist roommates were both sentenced to death.

The all-white jury took 10 hours Wednesday and Thursday to convict him but only two hours to agree on a sentence. Berry, 24, must serve at least 40 years in prison before he has a chance of parole.

Jurors rejected Berry's pleas that

he felt his own life was in danger by his racist companions.

"There was a day and time in this country when juries and cops ignored racial cases. Facts are facts. though, and they stayed with the facts," Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said. Prosecutors called no witnesses in

the punishment phase but introduced evidence regarding Berry's prior convictions for burglary and

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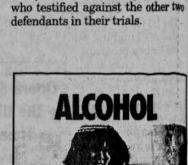
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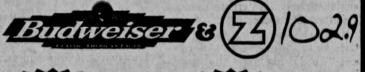
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pportunities to score. "Guys are still trying to grasp beir roles offensively," Alford

said. "We did not drive the lane hard enough last weekend and we need to get to the foul line more." One of the highlights of last weekend was the emergence of acob Jaacks. The senior averged 16.5 points in two games last weekend. His offensive output against UConn caused Stanford to double team him more down low. Alford told Jaacks it would be an

Continued from Page 1A will not be affected by the football He believes this is due in part to team's record. the store's promotions and its vast "I think any time sports like the selection of T-shirts.

"People have been buying T-shirts more," he said. "I think it's partially the weather, and in general, the

professor's assault continues

fleece and sweatshirts." As a result, the store concentrated on bringing in a larger variety of T-shirts this year, Herbert said.

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Investigation into UI

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The attack occurred in De Saint

Victor's garage, 332 E. Davenport

St., shortly after 8 a.m. as she was

headed to an 8:30 Shakespeare

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Gass said the assault was a "hor-

"We're really interested in solving

it," he said. "Any time you have a

65-year-old victim assaulted, that's

a serious thing for any type of com-

UI for 33 years, underwent surgery

on Nov. 8 for broken bones in her

hands she received from the

assault. She declined to comment on

Meanwhile, De Saint Victor's

classes are being taught by substi-

De Saint Victor, a professor at the

days on the way, he said, he thinks sales may shift away from T-shirts and no matter what, sales probably

Herky the Hawk still a hot item in Iowa City

UI's are successful, there is a lot more support than when they're not as good," he said. "But there is not a direct correlation between how fans feel about the team and what they

Being able to put Hawkeye apparel on a U-Bill can be a factor with students' purchases of black and gold clothing, said Jen Fonta-

Hopefully, someone in the

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- Detective Robert Gass,

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dent in De Saint Victor's 9:30

Shakespeare class, said that when

De Saint Victor will return to class

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Victor as a "great teacher," said her class sent her a card on Nov. 12 to

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Fraser, who described De Saint

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remains uncertain.

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narosa, a UI freshman.

"If you need a sweatshirt you can just put it on your U-Bill there, and they probably aren't going to have anything that isn't Iowa," she said. "I'm not going to whip out my credit card when I can just whip out my (university ID) and put it on my U-

Bremers Clothing, 120 E. Washington St., has seen little change in its sale of Iowa merchandise; if anything, there was a slight decrease, said co-owner John Murphy.

The football team's record affects sales greatly, he said.

"There's nothing like going to a Rose Bowl to boost sales," Murphy said. "The better the team, the better the sales."

Successes of other sports also have students buying Hawkeye apparel, said Tonny Langille, a UI

"I haven't made it to a (football) game this year, but I am getting excited about basketball and wrestling," he said.

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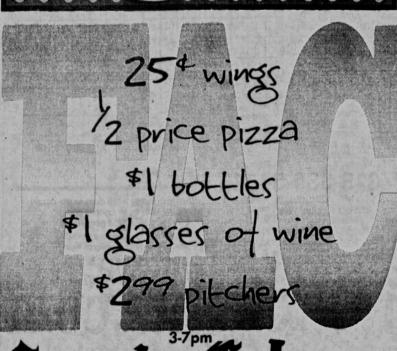
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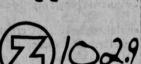


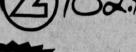
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CBS keeps NCAA men's rights

■ CBS dished out a large sum of cash to keep the NCAA men's tournament.

> By Jeff Goodman **Associated Press**

The Road to the Final Four just got a whole lot richer for the NCAA - and much more expensive for CBS.

The network retained the rights to the NCAA men's basketball tournament well into the next millennium after the two sides agreed Thursday to a staggering \$6 billion, 11-year deal. CBS, which was left out of last week's NASCAR TV contract, won the rights over Disney's ABC-ESPN and Fox.

"This agreement keeps one of the nation's most important sporting events on free, over-theair television, where it can be enjoyed by the greatest number of people," said Leslie Moonves, president of CBS television.

The contract more than doubles CBS' \$1.73 billion, sevenyear pact that runs through 2002. It begins in 2003 and averages about \$545 million a

The three weeks of basketball will cost CBS more than an entire season of football, not counting for inflation. The network agreed to a \$4.1 billion, eight-year deal with the NFL in

The NCAA package also includes rights to marketing, corporate sponsorship, licensing, Internet, radio, satellite, digital TV and other NCAA sporting events.

"That reaffirms my belief in the increasing value of major sports properties," said former CBS Sports president Neal Pilson, who runs a consulting firm. "But the deal was \$1 billion higher than I thought."

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"They are not your usual blockblock players. They go hard to the boards and our big task will be keeping them off the boards," Lee said. "But I feel really confident about what we can do against Marquette as a whole."

UConn may be a different story. The Huskies were voted the preseason No. 1 team in the nation by the Associated Press and are led by junior Svetlana Abrosimova who has already received recognition as a preseason first team All-American. UConn comes into Carver-Hawkeye with a team that lost only one player from its 29-5

squad from a season ago.

"We are really excited and we know it will be a tough battle. A lot of people out there doubt us and sometimes we feel like our fans are the only people who believe in us," sophomore Beatrice Bullock said. "The team learned a lot from the loss to the Brazilian team and the matchups are pretty even on both sides, so I think we will do well."

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Hawkeyes look to avenge loss to Buckeyes

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The Buckeyes defeated Iowa earlier in the season, and come into the contest boasting a 14-9 (8-8 Big Ten) record. Penn State is currently riding a 26-game winning streak that has them at a 26-1 (16-0 Big Ten).

Iowa heads into this game riding a streak of its own - an 11game losing streak that dates back to early October. Despite the Hawkeyes' recent losing ways, Crockett doesn't see that burdening her team this weekend.

"I think my team will come to play," Crockett said. "I have faith in them. They just need to have faith in themselves."

With the home season ending, Schmidt bids farewell to Carver-Hawkeye along with fellow seniors Julie Williams, Dawn Peterson and Sharla Johnson.

"They've gone by real fast," Schmidt said of her years at Iowa. "It's going to be different (not playing at Carver). We've put our whole lives to this and now it's all

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remaining undefeated team in the nation and spent a number of weeks in the No. 1 spot before Maryland took its place.

"We get an opportunity to kind of scout Connecticut and Michigan a bit more because they play right after us," Beglin said. "From that perspective, we have a little bit of an easier time preparing for those teams."

First and foremost in the minds of the Hawkeyes, is getting past

with the Wolverines winning the No. 1 team in the nation and advancing to its first champi-The Huskies are the only onship game since 1992. A win past Maryland also gives Beglin her 200th career win at Iowa and no doubt, one of the most memorable moments of her 12-year

> "This is it for the seniors and we want to go out with a bang," Thorn said. "We have been waiting for this moment for a long time and I think we deserve it." DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached

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"I'm not going to be out there talking about a pig when I'm on the field," Bowen said.

Bowen did manage to find some importance in the pig's existence. "It's something to play for,"

Bowen said. " Each week, no matter if you're 1-9 or 9-1, you find something to play for."

The game is doubly important for the Iowa seniors. Not only is it their last game, it's at Kinnick, which adds extra emotion to the mix. Iowa will be attempting to snap a 12-game conference losing streak dating back to Oct. 15, 1998's 26-24 triumph over Northwestern, as well as break a six-game losing streak this season.

If Iowa loses, the Hawkeyes will finish with a 1-10 record, their first one-win season since 1971 and their worst mark since an 0-11 campaign in 1973.

Ferentz took more of a relaxed mood this week, telling reporters to "forget about records" and that it was now a one-game season.

"We have five days left to enjoy things," Ferentz said. "Let's enjoy each day, practice the best we can. The best thing we can do as a football team is play well Saturday and get a win, and send our seniors out knowing Floyd's back home."

The pig is only a symbol of the rivalry between Iowa and Minnesota, which has been heated at times during recent years. Both states traditionally exchange barbs and jokes all week long.

"I know what it means," Ferentz said of Floyd. "It's a lot more than a pig.

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Alford hopes for aggressive

MEN'S HOOPS

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sive offensively and create more opportunities to score.

"Guys are still trying to grasp heir roles offensively," Alford said. "We did not drive the lane hard enough last weekend and we need to get to the foul line more." One of the highlights of last weekend was the emergence of acob Jaacks. The senior averged 16.5 points in two games last eekend. His offensive output against UConn caused Stanford to double team him more down low.

adjustment for him getting used to the double team.

"As overmatched as we were against Stanford, I thought we competed really well," Alford said. "I told Jaacks to get used to (the double team), since he probably had not had that since high school. Then (Ryan) Luehrsmann comes up to me and says, 'Coach, he did not get doubled in high school."

Alford said the win over UConn gave Iowa increased exposure, especially since it fell the day after signing day for recruits.

ESPN interviewed Alford during halftime of the UConn-Duke consolation game and Sports Illustrated featured Iowa in their "Inside College Basketball" section.

Luehrsmann said the win over UConn will not change the way the Hawkeyes prepare for the rest of the season. He said the squad's mentality will not allow them to get too focused on upset wins or national acclaim - especially this early in the season.

Beating UConn was not really a shock to us," Luehrsmann said. "We cannot really get too excited about games like that right off the bat. It is our mentality to expect those things."

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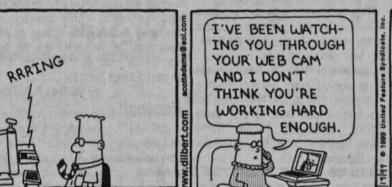


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Saturday, Nov. 20 EAST

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Canisius (1-9) at Duquesne (7-3), Noon
La Salle (4-5) at Georgetown, D.C. (8-2), Noon
James Madison (8-2) at Holstra (9-1), Noon
Maine (4-6) at New Hampshire (4-6), Noon
Northeastern (1-9) at Rhode Island (1-9), Noon
Virginia Tech (9-0) at Temple (2-7), Noon
Columbia (3-6) at Brown (8-1), 12-30 p.m.
Princeton (3-6) at Dartmouth (1-8), 12-30 p.m.
Bucknell (6-4) at Fordham (0-10), 12-30 p.m.
Colgate (9-1) at Holy Cross (3-7), 12-30 p.m.
Connecticut (4-6) at Lehigh (9-1), 12-30 p.m.
Connecticut (4-6) at Massachusetts (7-3), 12-30 p.m.
Connecticut (4-6) at Massachusetts (7-3), 12-30 p.m.
Houston (6-4) at Yale (8-1), 12-30 p.m.
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Fairfield (8-2) at St. Peter's (1-9), 1 p.m.
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Furman (8-2) at Chattanooga (5-5), Noon
Howard (5-5) at Delaware St. (3-7), Noon
N.C. State (6-5) at East Carolina (8-2), Noon
Virginia (6-4) at Maryland (5-5), Noon
Rutgers (1-9) at Milami (5-4), Noon
Duke (3-7) at North Carolina (2-8), Noon
Valparaiso (8-2) at Austin Peay (3-7), 1 p.m.
Bowling Green (4-6) at Cent. Florida (4-6), 1 p.m.
Charleston Southern (3-6) at Jacksonville (3-5), 1 p.m.
Charleston Southern (3-6) at Jacksonville (3-5), 1 p.m.
Villiam & Mary (5-5) at Richmond (5-5), 1 p.m.
Clemson (5-5) at South Carolina (0-10), 1 p.m.
Tennessee (7-2) at Kentucky (6-4), 1:30 p.m.
Appalachian St. (8-2) at Liberty (4-6), 1:30 p.m.
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Alcomostic St. (3-6) at Jackson St. (8-2), 2 p.m.
Jacksonville St. (2-8) at Troy St. (9-1), 2 p.m.
Ark.-Pine Bluff (4-5) at Alabama A&M (6-4), 2:30 p.m.
Kentucky Wesleyan (5-3) at Morray St. (6-4), 2:30 p.m.
Southern Miss. (7-3) at Louisville (7-3), 3 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin (7-3) at Louisville (7-3), 3 p.m.
Stephen F. Austin (7-3) at India (9-1), 3:30 p.m.
Wolford (6-4) at Louislana-Lafayette (1-9), 5 p.m.
Georgia (6-3) at Mississippi (7-2), 6 p.m.
LTSU (6-4) at Middle Tennessee (2-8), 7 p.m.
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MIDWEST
Northwestern (3-7) at Illinois (6-4), Noon
Purdue (6-4) at Indiana (4-6), Noon
Minnesota (7-3) at Iowa (1-9), Noon
Ohio St. (6-5) at Michigan (8-2), Noon
Cent. Michigan (3-7) at Bail St. (0-10), 1 p.m.
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Memphis (4-6) at Cincinnati (3-7), 1 p.m.
M. Michigan (7-3) at Toledo (5-5), 1 p.m.
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W. Michigan (7-3) at Toledo (5-5), 1 p.m.
Missouri (4-6) at Kansas (4-7), 2 p.m.
Missouri (4-6) at Kansas (4-7), 2 p.m.
Indiana St. (3-7) at SW Missouri St. (4-6), 2 p.m.
Drake (7-3) at W. Illinois (6-4), 2 p.m.

Men's Swimming

evening at 5 p.m.

opposed to lowa's 16.

teams.

This weekend: The lowa men's

swimming team travels to Minneapolis

for the Minnesota Invitational. Much like

the Big Ten Tournament, the three-day

event will be in championship format

with preliminary events and finals.

Finals will get underway Sunday

On Minnesota: The Gophers may be

the strongest team among the 12-team

field. Iowa coach John Davey points to

the Gophers' depth as a big advantage.

Minnesota has 41 team members as

'Il be a tough meet to try to win," he

said. "The amount of guys they have

gives them a huge boost over the other

lowa's key: Fast times. In order to

make it through prelims, the Hawkeyes

"We're looking for our guys to swim fast

and get off to a good start," said Davey.

Coach's comment: "This is more of a

dress rehearsal than anything," said

Davey. "This is a good warm up for the

-Todd Brommelkamp

Big Ten and NCAA tourmanents."

will have to be competitve quickly.

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma St. (4-5) at Baylor (1-9), 2 p.m.
Oklahoma (6-3) at Texas Tech (5-5), 2 p.m.
Sam Houston St. (6-4) at SW Texas (2-8), 3 p.m.
UTEP (5-6) at TCU (5-4), 3 p.m.
SMU (3-5) at Tulsa (2-8), 3 p.m.
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Montana (8-2) at Montana St. (3-7), 2 p.m. New Mexico (3-6) at Wyorning (6-3), 2 p.m. Utah (7-3) at BYU (8-2), 3 p.m. Utah St. (2-7) at Nevada (3-7), 3 p.m. Utah St. (2-7) at Nevada (3-7), 3 p.m. UCLA (4-6) at Southern Cai (4-6), 3:30 p.m. California (4-6) at Stanford (6-3), 3:30 p.m. Washington St. (2-8) at Washington (6-4), 3:30 p.m. Washington St. (2-8) at Washington (6-4), 3:30 p.m. North Texas (2-7) at New Mexico St. (5-5), 4 p.m. Oregon St. (7-3) at Oregon (7-3), 4 p.m. San Diego St. (3-6) at UNLV '3-6), 4 p.m. Boise St. (8-3) at Idaho (7-3), 5 p.m. N. Arizona (7-3) at CS Northridge (5-5), 6 p.m. San Jose St. (3-6) at Fresno St. (7-4), 6:30 p.m. Navy (4-6) at Hawaii (7-3), 11 p.m.

By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
Indy Racing League
INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY—Announced the
refirement of Leo Mehl, Indianapolis Motor Speedway vice
president and executive director of the Indy Racing
League, effective Dec. 3.

RASFRALI

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Named Mike Scioscia manager.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contracts of RHP
Juan Arzenae, RHP Juan Guzman, OF Louis Matos and
SS Eddy Martinez and added them to the 40-man roster.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contracts of 3B
Joe Crede from Birmingham of the Southern League and
RHP Jason Secoda from Charlotte of the International
League. Sent INF Liu Rodriguez outright to Charlotte.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contracts of RHP
Jamie Brown and RHP Martin Vargas from Buffalo of the
International League and added them to the 40-man roster.

ter. DETRICT TIGERS—Purchased the contracts of C Javier Cardona, OF Chris Wakeland, INF Pedro Santana, RHP Victor Santos and RHP Brandon Villafluerte from Jacksonville of the Southern League, and RHP Shane Heams and RHP Kris Keller from West Michigan of the Midwest League and added them to the 40-man roster. Sent RHP Matt Drews outright to Toledo of the International League. Released INF Luis Garcia. Designated RHP Nelson Cruz for assignment.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Claimed RHP Sean Bergman off waivers from the Atlanta Braves, LHP Milke Kusiewicz off waivers from the Colorado Rockies and 18 Mario Valdez off waivers from the Chicago Cubs. Signed SS Luis Rivas. Sent RHP Danny Mota outright to Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League.

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NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contracts of 1B Nick Johnson, RHP Todd Noel and RHP Craig Dingman from Columbus of the International League. Sent RHP Mike Jerzembeck outright to Columbus.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with LHP Mike Magnante on a two-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contract of RHP Chris Mears from Lancaster of the California League. Sent INF Ryan Jackson outright to Tacoma of the PCL. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Claimed C Mike Figga off walvers from the Baltimore Orloles.

HAWKEYEBUZZ

This weekend: The UI women's

swimming and diving team (1-3) travels

to Minneapolis to compete in the three-

- be up against a strong field including

Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Tennessee, St.

Cloud State, Iowa State, St. Olaf, North

Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Notre

Dame, Northern Illinois, Kenyon College

Ohio State, 199-100, but lost to Purdue.

163-136 last Saturday. The Hawkeyes

more Melissa Loehndorf taking first in

the 1,000 free and 200 fly. Junior

Loredana Zisu won the 100 fly and 200

back, and junior Stacey Wertz was vic-

Last Year at the Invitational: lowa

placed fourth in the 11-team field. Wertz

led the Hawkeyes with her fifth-place

finish in the 100 free and fourth place in

the 200 free. Loehndorf also finished

third in the 1,650 free. lowa's freestyle

relays also performed well, finishing

Quoting Coach Mary Bolich: "The

field for this year's tournament is

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second in the 400 and third in the 800.

torious in both the 50 and 100 free.

Last Competition: lowa defeated

Invitational Field: The Hawkeyes will

Women's Swimming

day Minnesota Invitational.

Young from lowa of the PCL and added him to the 40-man roster.

CINCINNATI REDS—Named INF Bill Doran director of player development. Purchased the contract of QF Deion Sanders and added him to the 40-man roster.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased the contracts of LHP Scott Comer and RHP Claudio Vargas from Calgary of the PCL, and INF Pablo Ozuna, RHP Brad Penny and RHP Gary Knotts from Portland of the Eastern League. Sent RHP Mike Drumright and OF Jaime Jones outright to Calgary. Announced LHP Brent Billingsley was claimed off waivers by the Montreal Expos.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Allen Levrault from Louisville of the International League, and RHP Jose Garcia and RHP Paul Stewart from Stockton of the California League and added them to the 40-man roster.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with C Todd Pratt on a two-year contract. Added RHP Dicky Gonzalez to the 40-man roster. Announced INF Maurice Bruce cleared waivers and sent him outright to Norfolk of the International League.

PHI ADEI PHIA PHILLIES—Claimed BHP Mark.

League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Claimed RHP Mark

Brownson off waivers from the Colorado Rockies. Added

RHP Doug Nickle and SS Jimmy Rollins to the 40-man

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contracts of RHP Bronson Arroyo, C Humberto Cota, INF Rico Washington and OF Julian Redmann and added them to the 40-man roster. Designated P Greg Hansell, RHP Javier Martinez and OF Ray Montgomery for assignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to exercise their mutual option with 1B Mark McGwire for the 2001 season.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of LHP Kevin Walker from Rancho Cucarrionga of the California League. Designated RHP Bryan Wolff for assignment.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Ryan Jensen from Fresno of the PCL, RHP Kevin Joseph, RHP Scott Linebrink, LHP Michael Riley and C Giuseppe Chiaramonte from Shreveport of the Texas League, and C Guillermo Rodriguez from Salem-Keizer of the Northwest League and added them to the 40-man roster.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Announced the resignation of Jeffrey Mishkin, executive vice president and chief legal officer.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived F Tyrone Grant.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated F Lamond Murray from the injured list. Waived C Benoit Benjamin.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Placed G-F Laron Profit on the injured list. Activated G Reggie Jordan from the injured list.

Matt Laone, G vandale Inomas, G Maunce Writtleid and C Melvin Robinson.
FARGO-MOORHEAD BEEZ—Signed F H.L. Coleman. Signed G Townsend Orr as player-assistant coach. MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Released G Kenny Davis, F Robert Floyd, Jr. and F Alvin Robinson. WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Released G Ted Alford, G Lawrence Dudevoir, G Curtis Johnson, G Anthony Moore, G Jamie Townsend and F Steve Shutz.
YOUNGSTOWN HAWKS—Signed F Robert Smith. Released G Randy Bolden, G Brian Keefe, G Darrel Lewis, G Monroe Pippins, F Orko Guyton and F Derrick Smith.

extremely strong. It is one of the top

invitationals in the country this week-

end. This will be a great meet for our

freshmen because the format of the

invitational is similiar to the Big Ten

Conference meet, so they'll know what

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Iowa defen-

sive tackle Cory Bern, who had a total of

nine tackles this season before being sus-

pended indefinitely, says he is transferring.

pended Nov. 7 by coach Kirk Ferentz for

Bern said he will finish his classes this

semester and may transfer to Western

offensive coordinator Don Patterson.

Illinois, whose coach is former lowa

Bern is the seventh player to quit the

team since the end of spring practice

last April. He appeared in eight games

If he transfers to Western Illinois, he

would be allowed to play next season

because the school competes at the

Iowa (1-9, 0-7 Big Ten) closes out its

season Saturday against visiting

this season as a reserve.

Division I-AA level.

Minnesota (7-3, 4-3).

Bern, a junior from Spencer, was sus-

- Melinda Mawdsley

to expect come February."

Football

International Basketball League
LAS VEGAS SILVER BANDITS—Signed C Doug
Swenson. Released F Matt Garrison, G Brandon Martin, G
Howard Nathan, C Ime Oduok and F Moses Scurry.

RECORDALL
National Engineers

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed S Eric Brown on injured reserve. Activated S Jason Moore from the practice squad. Signed S Brad Trout to the practice squad. HOCKEY

CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled RW Martin St. Louis from CALSANY FLAMES—Recalled RW Martin St. Louis from Saint John of the AHL.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Released LW Wendel Clark.

DALLAS STARS—Activated LW Juha Lind from injured reserve. Recalled LW Brenden Morrow from Michigan of the IHL. Reassigned RW Keith Aldridge to Michigan.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Sent G Tomas Vokoun to Milwaukee of the IHL.

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ASHVILLE PREDATORS—Sent G Tomas Vokoun to Mitwaukee of the IHL.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed D Grant Ledyard to a multiplear contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Announced the retirement of LW Geoff Courtnall.

Central Hockey League
HUNTSVILLE CHANNEL CATS—Suspended LW Mike DeGurse. Signed D Steve Hemiman.

OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Signed RW Richard Peacock. Placed LW Peter Arvanills and C Corey MacIntyre on the 14-day injured reserve list.

SAN ANTONIO IGUANAS—Activated D Sam Fields, D Trevor Matschke and LW Blair Rota from the 14-day injured reserve list. Claimed D Derek Gosselin on walvers from Columbus, Released LW Tom MacDonald.

TOPEKA SCARECROWS—Walved LW Sergel Olympiev. Signed D Alex Mukhanov and C Scot Bell.

East Coast Hockey League

ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Placed F Yauheni Kurylin on the 7-day injured reserve list.

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DAYTON BOMBERS—Loaned G Alex Westlund to DAYTON BOMBERS—Loaned G Alex Westlund to Cincinnati of the IHL
HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Announced D Dwight
Parrish was recalled to Portland of the AHL
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Loaned D Matt Eldred to
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MOBILE MYSTICKS—Added F Chris Neil to the roster on assignment from the Ottawa Senators, Announced D Dave Van Drunen was recalled to Grand Rapids of the IHL.

PEE DEE PRIDE—Placed F Kevin Grimes on the 7-day disabled list.

West Coast Hockey League PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Placed D Dave Doucet on the

"There has been absolutely no discussion about sites with us. That was strictly their decision. They didn't call and say, 'How many fans are you going to bring?' They didn't say, 'Should we play at a bigger school?"

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McGwire, Cardinals

exercise 2001 option ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals agreed Thursday to exercise their \$11 million

mutual option for 2001. McGwire, 36, gets \$9 million next season as part of a \$28.5 million, threeyear contract he agreed to with the Cardinals in September 1997.

Both sides had to agree to the option.

If the Cardinals declined to exercise it. McGwire would have received a \$2 million buyout and become eligible for free agency after the 2000 season.

If the team exercised it and McGwire declined, he would not have gotten a buyout and would have been eligible for free agency after next season. "I've said all along that there are no

better fans than Cardinals fans, and that there is no better place to play baseball than in St. Louis," McGwire said in a statement. "I've experienced a lifetime of memories during my time as a member of the Cardinals, and I look forward to continuing this fantastic relation-

After hitting a record 70 home runs in 1997 and a major league-leading 65 this year, McGwire enters next season with 522 career home runs, 10th on the career list. With 52 next season, he would pass Harmon Killebrew and break into the top five.

On THE LINE - WEEK TWELVE The Daily Iowan

This Week's Games The people's picks:

Minnesota at Iowa **Ohio State at Michigan**

Penn State at Michigan St. 17 Oklahoma at Texas Tech

Florida State at Florida **Boston College at Notre Dame**

East Carolina at N.C State Mississippi St at Arkansas

Tennessee at Kentucky 32

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Michigan M.C.'s getting a job. **Michigan State** ..at Wal-Mart Oklahoma Going bowling Florida

Going to Disney World **Notre Dame** Beat Scoonie E. Carolina Jeremy is not poetic

Arkansas What will happen... Tennessee ...to On the Line... Georgia when Greg graduates? Pregame co-editor (79-28)Minnesota Greg of Rosedale Michigan Fire John Cooper

Mike Kelly

Michigan State What's Jeremy doing? Oklahoma Been fun this season Florida State Thanks for picking, Elvis **Boston College** Bring on Virginia Tech E. Carolina

No more hurricanes Arkansas I should have won Kentucky Someone's with me

Georgia Woof

Greg Wallace Pregame co-editor (85-23)Minnesota

I like to pork Michigan Hey Elvis .. **Penn State** ..I'm the king here Oklahoma

Prince not on X-mas list Florida State Parole **Notre Dame** Insight.com means.. **East Carolina** ... Davie is toast

Arkansas Slick Willie said so Tennessee You're a pimp, Mike Georgia I'm going to Vegas

Jeremy Schnitker DI rookie reporter (75-33)Minnesota

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we could... Tennessee .say a sad bye-bye.. BYU from a wild and crazy

Mike, Greg and Megan Our Hawks are no good E. Carolina Suck for years.. **Penn State**

Jay Weselmann Week Eleven On the Line winner Minnesota I'm glad... Florida .I graduate in May.

Michigan .because... **Texas Tech** lowa football sucks. Florida State ..At least... **Notre Dame**

.there is always. N.C. State **Miss State** basketball Tennessee Thanks for... Georgia letting me play

Elvis Presley The King of Rock and Minnesota Dead? Come on

Michigan Cooper lonesome tonight
Penn State Tabloids never lie Oklahoma Shake, rattle and bowl

Florida State Jailhouse Rock **Notre Dame** Tupac is doing well N.C. State Protein diets rule **Miss State** My home state

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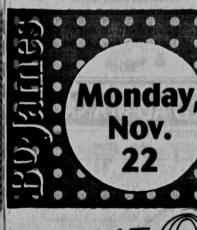
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Sept. 25	off	STATES.
Oct. 2	at Michigan State	L, 49-3
Oct. 9	Penn State	L, 31-7
Oct. 16	at Northwestern	L, 23-21
Oct. 23	Indiana	L, 38-31
Oct. 30	at Ohio State	L, 41-11
Nov. 6	Illinois	L. 24-40
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OFFENSE
In a best case scenario, Ladell Betts and Scott Mullen becom the Thomas Hamner and Billy Cockerham of next year. The A words are next year.
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Who has the edge?

COACHES Glen Mason has done what Kirk | lowa probably has more pigs Ferentz hopes to do. Key word is than Minnesota, but the weather

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(SPECIAL TEAMS)

Both teams have pretty good returners, but I think lowa gets the nod in this one because of Jason Baker's foot



DEFENSE

Best passing defense in the Big Ten vs. the worst rush defense in the Big Ten. I'm no genius,



Sept. 4	Ohio	W, 33-7
Sept. 11	Louisiana-Monroe	W, 35-0
Sept. 18	Illinois State	W, 55-7
Oct. 2	Northwestern	W, 33-14
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Oct. 16	Illinois	W, 37,7
Oct 23	Ohio State	L, 20-17
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R	74	Cunningham	LB	38	Barr
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OB	18	Mullen	LC	11	Slattery
WR	87	Kasper	SS	9	Bowen
RB	46	Betts	FS	10	Hall
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RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Betts	170	780	4.6	5	.78.0
Mullen	39 *	114	2.9	4	14.3
Thein	17	45	2.6	0	4.5
Total	279	835	3.0	12	92.8
Opponents	440	2184	4.5	16	220.1
PASSING	Effic.	Att-C	mp-Int-T	D Yds	Avg/G
Mullen	104.51	175-9	8-6-2	1075	134.4
Reiners	108.62	93-51	-1-1	580	145.0
Total	101.67	325-1	74-8-3	1935	193.5
Opponents	147.21	272-1	53-6-22	2224	222.4
RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Avg/G
Kasper	54	566	10.5	2	62.9
Yamini	23	297	129	0	29.7

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Total	4th	409.7
Rushing	2nd	233.3
Passing	9th	176.4
DEFENSE	BIG TEN	YARDS/GAME
Total	3rd	303.0
Rushing	6th	144.9

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Passing 1st'

: Minnesota dominance? That's right, Minnesota is not our weak little sister to the North. Even though lowa has dominated the Gophers recently, Minnesota holds the series edge and has more Big Ten titles than lowa. Here is a look at how Minnesota measures up against lowa.

loyd wins:	36	26
overall wins:	56	34
Big Ten titles:	18	9

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RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Hamner	263	1279	4.9	10"	127.9
Cockerham	141	683	4.8	10	68.3
Evans	30	221	7.4	2	24.6
Total	472	2333	4.9	24	233.3
Opponents	417	1453	3.5	11	145.3
PASSING	At	t-Cmp-I	nt-TD	Yds	Avg/E
Cockerham	215	-114-8-	11	1659	165.9
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Total .	231	-121-9-	12	1764	176.4
Opponents	289	-131-7-	6	1581	158.1
RECEIVING		No.	Yds	Avg	G TD
Johnson		34	496	49.6	4
Leverson		28	341	12.2	0
Hamner		17	272	16.0	3
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LG	68	Burns	DT	93	Schlecht
C	55	Hamilton	DE	91	Riley
RG	66	Roth	OLB	48	Osei
RT	73	Rawlings	MLB	45	Hoffman
TE	84	Haas	OLB	45	Mezera
QB	5	Cockerham	SS	22	Carter
FL	23	Bruce	CB	30	Wyrick
TB	12	Hamner	FS	21	Jones
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Minnesota broke away from Indiana in the second half and went on to win easily 44-21. The Gophers won their seventh game for the first time since 1977.

Pudge gets nod over Pedro for MVP

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"I don't think we should be discriminated. We're all players," Martinez said. "Because the guy goes out there every day, he's the only player? What would they do without us? What would they do without pitching?" It was only the fourth time an

MVP winner didn't have the most first-place votes, and it was the closest vote since 1996, when Seattle's Alex Rodriguez lost 290-287 to Texas' Juan Gonzalez.

"It's regrettable. I was sure that Pedro would win, and in any

event, I think Manny Ramirez had more of a chance of defeating him," said the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, last year's NL MVP.

Hall of Famer Juan Marichal, the sports minister in Martinez's Dominican Republic, called the vote an "injustice."

"Pedro was the most distinguished player in the big leagues in 1999," he said.

Voters list their top 10, and Rodriguez won largely because he was listed on the ballots of all 28 voters while Martinez was omitted by two voters.

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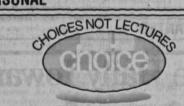
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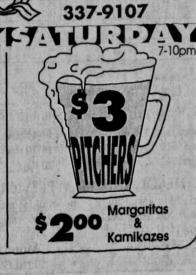
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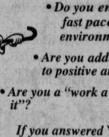
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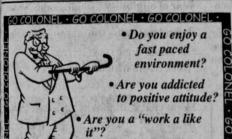
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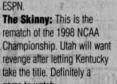
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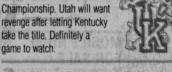
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When was the last time the lowa men's basketball team won in overtime? See answer, Page 2B.

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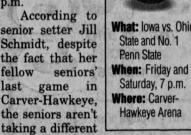
■ The Iowa volleyball team will play its final home matches of the season, concluding with No. 1 Penn State on Saturday.

> **By Jeremy Schnitker** The Daily Iowan

For the seniors on the Iowa women's volleyball team, this weekend marks the end of their careers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes close their home schedule tonight and Saturday night

as they host Ohio State and Penn State. Both games are scheduled to start at 7



approach to the weekend. "There's going to be a lot of emotion," Schmidt said. "But we're taking it like it's just another game. We

need to win. It would be ideal for any senior to end their career with a victorious weekend, but unfortunately the Hawkeyes (4-17, 3-11 Big Ten) have to face No. 1 Penn State for their

final home contest. Coach Rita Buck-Crockett said her team can get at least one win this weekend, but it's not going to be as easy against Penn State.

"Power-wise, we match up real

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lowa fights for trip to NCAA title game today

■ The Hawkeyes will have to defeat No. 1 Maryland today to

advance to

the champi-

onship game

on Sunday.

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

The play of Ashley Hohnstone today could make or break this season for the Iowa field hockey team. Iowa (19-2) is planning on exploiting the Maryland goalkeeper when the Hawkeyes take the field against the Terps (17-1) in the semi-finals of NCAA tournament at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. Game time is 11:30 a.m. today

with the championship game taking place at 2 p.m. Sunday. "One of the big things for us is to

actually make Maryland play some defense. I don't think they have played a lot of it this year," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "When they have faced pressure, teams have been able to score on them. We cannot sit back and play 70 minutes of defense.'

The No. 3 Hawkeyes have managed to control the excitement created by a 2-0 win last weekend against North Carolina to prepare themselves for the Final Four. And they plan to take one prominent statistic from their first-round win against Kent State

with them to Boston. Iowa was able to outshoot Kent by a large margin of 36-4. Hohnstone is the national leader in goals against average at 0.63 a game, yet the statistic is a bit deceiving. In 18 games this season, the goalie has only had to make 48 saves for Maryland.

Senior Sarah Thorn feels that if Iowa is able to cut into some of the Maryland offensive pressure and dominate the number of shots, Hohnstone may crack due to lack of consistent shots against her this sea-

"Their weakness is definitely their goalkeeper," Thorn said. "I think if we get a good number of shots on her, she

will not be used to that and we will

have a great chance of scoring." Beglin is looking for senior Quan Nim to lead the charge against the Terps due to her stingy defense and quick step on the ball. Beglin says the Regional All-American is playing some of the best field hockey in her

"We are trying to find a way for her to have a sixth, seventh, and eighth year of eligibility," Beglin said. "When she wins a ball, she's gone... and defenders have the option of taking

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DI File Photo Former **Hawkeyes Trevor Chris Knipper** raise the Floyd of Rosedale Trophy after defeating Minnesota, 43-

Who will pack the pig?

With the Floyd of Rosedale at stake, the Hawkeyes are heavy underdogs in the fight to regain

the infamous

Hawkeyes will

have to adjust

to Eastern

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By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

The year was 1981. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz was a first-year offensive line coach with Iowa, who really didn't know much about the Big Ten or its traditions.

He would get his first lesson at the hands of Floyd of Rosedale, and it would be one Ferentz would never forget.

"I thought some of these trophies were kind of silly when I got here," Ferentz said. "It seemed that way until after the '81 game. Minnesota came charging across the field. I thought they were coming over to congratulate us or shake hands. Man, they just went right through our bench and took the pig.

"There are certain things you remember in life. After that I understood what it was all about, it's been a game of great interest to me."

Ferentz will try to make his first Big Ten win extra special Saturday. When Iowa takes on Minnesota in an 11:10 a.m. kickoff at Kinnick Stadium, emotions will be higher than for your average matchup of 1-9 and 7-3 teams. Minnesota and

Iowa are playing for the pig.

The Floyd of Rosedale trophy came as the result of bad blood between Minnesota and Iowa in 1935. To cool tensions, a Fort Dodge farmer donated a pig, and named it after Minnesota's governor, a man named Floyd Olson. The pig was from Rosedale Farms. Hence the name Floyd of Rosedale.

A year later, the pig died. "One day, he just leaned up against a straw pile and died," J.B. Gjedrum, the pig's owner, is reported to have said.

The pig was replaced with a 50pound bronze version, which the teams have played for ever since.

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- Kirk Ferentz

Iowa lost the pig last year thanks to a 49-7 beating in the Metrodome, and they are anxious to get it back. Minnesota holds a 56-34 edge in the series, which has been played since 1901. Iowa cornerback Tarig Holman felt the sting last year when the Gophers charged the Hawkeye sideline and took the big bronze trophy. For his final college appearance, he would like nothing better to return the favor by taking Floyd back. He might need a little

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ing lowa's exhibition game in Carver-**Big tests** for Hawks in openers

Randi Peterson battles in the paint dur-

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowa

■ The lowa women will face Marquette tonight on the road, and return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to face No. 1 UConn on Sunday.

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team has been schooled about the importance of defensive transition early this season. Its first test will be this weekend.

The Hawkeyes kick off the regular season by traveling to Madison, Wis., today to take on Marquette at 7 p.m.

before hosting top-ranked Connecticut on Sunday at Carver Hawkeye-Arena. Tip-off between Iowa Connecticut scheduled for

Iowa

No. 1 UConn When: Sunday at Where: Carverattempting to Hawkeye Arena rebound from a Tickets: Still remain 91-66 exhibition

What: lowa vs.

loss to the Parana Basquette Club of Brazil with a larger bag of tricks.

"One of the things we focused on after the Brazilian game was adding more of our system into games and obviously better work on defensive transition," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "We ran the same thing over and over again against Brazil and since then we've added a lot more. I feel really good about that going into these games.

Marquette qualified for the NCAA tournament last season as the No. 8 seed in the Midwest, but took a quick exit when Kansas defeated the Golden Eagles 64-58 in the opening round. Iowa will be tested in the paint right away with All-America candidates Lisa Oldenburg and Abbie Willenborg leading the Golden

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Mental challenge up next for Hawkeyes

The Daily Iowan

Last week, Iowa had to be ready for the physical rigors that come with playing the No.1 team in the country. This week, Iowa will have more of a mental challenge - getting juiced for

Eastern Illinois. Steve Alford challenged his team all week to prepare the same way for Eastern Illinois as they did for

"Are we going to prepare differently? No," Alford said on Tuesday. "We are not going to worry about who we are playing. Our guys will hear all week about being mentally and physically prepared for whoever we are

Iowa brings a No. 22 ranking into Sunday's 7:05 tip-off. The Hawkeyes he probably had not had it since high school. Then Luehrsmann comes up to me and says, 'Coach, he did not get doubled in high school.'

I told Jaacks to get used to the (double team), since

- Steve Alford



jumped into the poll after beating UConn and losing to Stanford last week in the Coaches vs. Cancer

Eastern Illinois returns two starters from last year's 13-16 team. The Ohio Valley Conference member played Purdue within five points last year but other than that, Alford does not know much about them.

"They have a coach that has been there 20 years, so I don't assume he would be changing things, but he could," Alford said. "This is their first game so, all we can go on is what we've seen on tape."

One of the things Alford expects from his team is to be more aggres-

See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 9

The Day

eaving li Benind

Real season begins on Sunday for Hawkeyes

The last game of the new era. Bowl games and Hayden Fry are growing into a memory as talks around Iowa turn to football recruiting and basketball. No longer can the coaching staff be referred to as "new" or any other synonyms of the sort.

Kirk Ferentz and his staff are through diagramming plays and writing motivational speeches that account for so much of the football season.

Now the real season begins.

Recruiting season is almost here, hell, its always here. This is just crunch time; it's the fourth quarter in a game that never ends and has more than one opponent.

There was very little pressure on Ferentz to win right away. Most people did not expect much out of Iowa's team this year and they were right.

Around the time Iowa lost its fifth game in six tries, the questions on Ferentz's weekly radio show changed from commentary about the team's performance to someone calling in about the importance of establishing dominance of in-state recruiting, or asking Ferentz if he is going to watch any high school football on Friday nights.

The coaches have a tough job ahead of them in the crucial month of December. They have to win the players over with their philosophies, they have to compliment the cooking of the mothers and convince the parents with their commitment to academics

And they will be fine.

Ferentz and his staff seem to have the right combination of appealing youth, experience, and a sense of genuine regard for the athletes as people that will put them ahead of competing schools in the long run.

Sure, that method won't work for every athlete, but there is no system of recruiting that does.

Running backs coach Carl Jackson knows what it takes to land a recruit. Jackson helped assemble some of the powerful Hawkeye teams of the 1980s, Mike 👄 Kelly

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and knows a lot of high school coaches around the country, including ones in the prime recruiting area of Texas.

Even though Iowa started two freshmen and a converted tight end on the line this season, the offensive linemen should not be the main priority in recruiting this off-season. Guys like Bruce Nelson and Eric Steinbach have improved immensely this season and will only get bigger and better.

Strength programs and the team chef can make guys bigger and stronger, but the more inherent physical attribute is

The Hawkeyes need to recruit the defensive backs that run a 4.4 40-yard dash. They need to get the wide receivers that have breakaway speed and can out-muscle a defensive back on a fade route. These are the type of players that Iowa needs in order to return to national prominence.

Those players are located in the South, and Iowa has to snatch them away from the jaws of programs like Florida and Miami.

Let's hope Bret Bielema and Pat Flaherty start spring practice with deep

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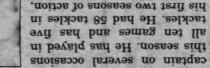


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With heads held high

■ The senior class will be remembered for something other than wins—leadership.

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

A lot of promises can be made when a player is recruited to play Division I football. Bowl games. Starting positions. Being the center of attention. Big man on campus.

"Son," the coaches say, "I can make you a star. And you can be the piece of the puzzle that gets us there."

Funny how nobody ever promises a season like the Iowa football team has had this year, or even talks about it. There's a good reason; it's recruiting death.

No one is going to sign with a school that promises losing, or even talks about it. Being on the short end of the scoreboard every Saturday isn't something most college football players are ready for. For the most part, they come from successful high school programs, thanks to their talents.

Which makes a season like Iowa has had so hard to take.

This year's Hawkeye seniors have had to deal with adversity that would make the best of us throw up our hands in frustration. The seniors have persevered and responded with class, guiding the team through its worst season in 26 years. Two members of the class, Ryan Loftin and Matt

Rogers, quit in August, ripping then-new coach Kirk Ferentz and his staff on their way out.

The quality of play hasn't been up to Iowa standards, but the leadership has been above and beyond the call of duty. Ferentz has taken notice.

"The seniors have given us good leadership," Ferentz said. "It's been really frustrating from a coaching standpoint, and certainly from everyone's standpoint. Most of our injuries have been to our seniors, and it's certainly something I can't explain. I know it's frustrating for those guys watching the clock tick. But they've given us great leadership, they've played hard. There's nothing we'd like more than to send them out with a win over Minnesota."

The last game is going to be especially meaningful for safety Matt Bowen, for something as simple as the helmet he wears.

"To go out there one more time and see each other with the helmets on, it's going to be great," Bowen said. "When we get together a year from now, maybe some people are going to be clowning around wearing their helmets. But we aren't going to be sitting around at dinner or at a bar wearing helmets."

These seniors won't be remembered for their stellar play or heroics. Instead, they'll be remembered for going through the tough times, and holding their heads high, when they could have just as



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Illinois' Walter Young gets tackled by lowa's Matt Bowen and Matt Stockdale in the first quarter of lowa's loss on Nov. 6. Bowen will be a tough player to replace in the lowa secondary next season.

easily begun an intimate relationship with the Kinnick Stadium sideline turf by staring at it in despair.

With that said, here's a look at the Class of 1999 and what they've meant to Hawkeye football.
THE SENIORS

Jay Bickford: This offensive lineman broke into the starting lineup this year for the first time, and along with fellow senior Chad Deal has been a key in holding a young, inexperienced offensive line together. Bickford suffered a sprained ankle in the Penn State game and has yet to return to the lineup— an unfortunate fate for someone who showed so much class.

Matt Bowen: The unquestioned leader of the defense and its best player. Bowen has risen from being a nickel back as a sophomore to one of the Big Ten's best safeties as a senior. Bowen is Iowa's only sure NFL pick, and has been selected to play in the Blue-Gray Classic on Christmas Day. He's also the inspirational leader, the kind of guy who always has something to say, no matter the situation.

Corey Brown: Brown broke through as a senior and has started all 10 games at defensive tackle. He is seventh on the team with 50 tackles and has two sacks, while providing leadership on a young defensive line.

Chad Deal: The other senior on a very young offensive line, Deal missed the first three games of the season with a groin injury, but has returned to provide leadership along with Bickford for the rest of the line. It has worked; the Iowa offense has improved noticeably since sputtering through the first half of the season. Much of that credit can be given to the offensive

Tim Douglas: This former walk-on grabbed the starting position last year, and held onto it much of this season. He lost the job last week to Greg McLaughlin, after kicking 4-of-7 field goals this year and adding 11 extra points.

Jed Dull: Part of a threeman rotation at tight end, Dull started the Indiana game, a 38-31 loss. He has two catches for eight yards, while sharing time at the position with Zeron Flemister and Austin Wheatley.

Zeron Flemister: Flemister battled alcoholism and won, earning a starting role at tight end this season. He missed four games with a pinched nerve in his neck, returning for the Illinois game. He has seven catches for 78 yards this season.

Tarig Holman: Holman was a two-year starter at corner-back, tying the school record for interceptions twice with two picks against UNI in 1997, and Michigan in 1998.

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lowa's Joe Slattery flattens lowa State's DeCarlos Anderson during the third quarter of lowa's 17-10 loss to the Cyclones in Ames Sept.11. Slattery has provided senior leadership for lowa this season.

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Ed Saidat: The senior

Senior running back Rob Thein runs for daylight against Indiana Oct.23. Thein has 48 yards and a touchdown this season.

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Holman has 52 tackles this season and three interceptions. He is a leader in the Iowa secondary and his presence will be missed.

Doug Miller: Miller had begun to emerge as a force in the Iowa secondary as a safety before a dislocated knee suffered against Northern Illinois Sept. 18 ended his season. Miller came to Iowa as a highly touted running back, but was caught in a numbers crunch at tailback and was moved to the defensive secondary before this season.

Tariq Peterson: The big Texan has backed up LeVar Woods at outside linebacker for all of 1999. He was a thirdteam outside linebacker when the season began, but rose to second-team after Ryan Loftin quit. Peterson has sixteen tackles in ten games.

Scott Pospisil: Pospisil is proof that if you work hard enough, anything is possible. His freshman year was spent as a rugby player in Nebraska, but with hard work, this former walk-on has become a starting defensive end, with 63 tackles while starting five games. He got his starting spot when fellow senior Ed Saidat went down with an ankle injury, and has been unstoppable ever since.

Randy Reiners: Reiners became the starting quarterback after the season's second game, and led lowa to its only win of the campaign so far, at 24-3 triumph over Northern Illinois. He was forced from the starting lineup due to a variety of injuries after the Northwestern game, including

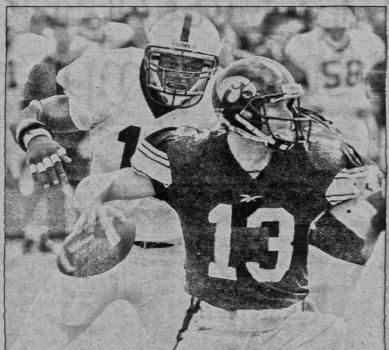
captain on several occasions this season. He has played in all ten games and has five tackles. He had 58 tackles in his first two seasons of action, recording 41 tackles in 1998. Thad Sheldon: The former

walk-on spent joined the Hawkeye football team before his junior season after spending his first two years at North Community Iowa Area College. Due to injuries, he got his chance at a starting deep snapper role, and hasn't left praised Ferentz Sheldon's play, saying he "came out of the woodwork."

Joe Slattery: It's been an up-and-down senior campaign for Slattery. After starting all 11 games in 1998 and recording 41 tackles, he lost his starting position after five games to D.J. Johnson. Given a second chance three games later, Slattery responded, leading the team in tackles in his first game back in the lineup Nov. 6 against Illinois. He has 30 tackles this season.

Rob Thein: An Iowa City native and prep star at City High, Thein will end his lowa career as the team's starting fullback. His best season was as a sophomore, when he rushed for 382 yards and three scores. This season, Thein has 20 receptions for 177 yards and a touchdown, as well as 17 rushes for 48 yards. He has provided solid blocking for running back Ladell Betts.

Wheatley: Austin Wheatley has been part of a three-man rotation at tight end, sharing time with fellow seniors Jed Dull and Zeron Flemister. Wheatley has started three games, catching



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Senior quarterback Randy Reiners tries to elude a hungry Penn State defender during lowa's 31-7 loss Oct.9.

seven balls for 74 yards.

Bashir Yamini: The track All-American has suffered somewhat considering the offense's struggles, with the move to a short passing game hurting Yamini's production. He has 23 catches for 297 yards and no touchdowns, with his long being 42 yards.

Why do we care?

If you've read this far, you obviously understand our decision to give a senior class that gave so little physical production in terms of wins and success so much ink.

This class shouldn't be measured in wins and losses. Although, as seniors, the blame will ultimately be placed on their shoulders, it

shouldn't. They are merely the messengers that take the punishment doled out' by the angry mob.

"They've been critical," Ferentz said. "We've been practicing well and playing well, and it's been seniors. It's been disappointing for them. But they've come out and worked hard; you want to give them the benefit. That's who you feel bad for."

Bowen says his class led by example, holding the team together through the tough

"I think senior leadership was a big part here," Bowen said. "For the younger guys, there's times during the season when things don't go right. When a senior shows up to practice not wanting to be there on game day or not wanting to play hard, then you've got a serious problem on your hands."

The players surely have their misgivings about this season. As they say, it ain't no fun when the rabbit got the gun.

No matter what anyone says, it's an experience that those that haven't played college football can't duplicate. The class of 1999 knows that, and has taken solace in it.

"You'd like to go to a bowl game," Thein said. "I wish we were playing past Saturday. But I wouldn't trade it for any-

All of Hayden Fry's promises haven't been fulfilled. No bowl game. Not much success. To Iowa's seniors, it doesn't matter. They're doing what they love- at least for one more Saturday.

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lowa's Tarig Holman breaks up a pass intended for Illinois' Greg Lewis in the 3rd guarter of lowa's 40-24 loss to Illinois on Nov. 6. Holman is a two-year starter at cornerback.

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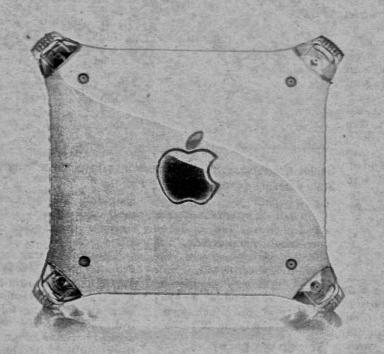
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Recruiting starts Sunday for the coaching staff. It's the beginning of...

Ferentz's most important season

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

One of the biggest surprises of this Big Ten season is the resurgence of perennial conference walk-overs Minnesota and Illinois.

Both teams are headed for their first bowl games in nearly a decade, have solid coaches who are committed to the program and established a strong ecruiting base.

Only time will tell if Kirk Ferentz can be the next young Big Ten coach to bring his eam out of mediocrity. Even though Iowa may still be one or two solid recruiting classes away from a winning record, the Hawkeyes like their chances heading into next sea-

'I'm happy where we are, we are moving in the right direction," Ferentz said. "We will know a lot more after we have our recruits in. Right after the game Saturday, all our attention turns to recruit-

Expect lowa to give out ost the maximum amount of scholarships this off-season. The NCAA limits schools from handing out more than 25 in a year, and the Hawkeyes should approach that mark.

Ferentz said that he expectd around 10 of the available scholarships will go to in-state players. NCAA rules prohibit soaches from talking about potential players until signing day, so Ferentz has been understandably mum about recruiting.

He said most of the recruits he talked to were not turned off by the team's lack of suc-

"Some kids are going to shut ou out," Ferentz said. "But



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Kirk Ferentz has done plenty of coaching this season, but now that the season is coming to an end, he and his staff will have to turn their attention to recruiting

we have tradition and success here and you don't have to look back 50 years to see it. We have a lot of great ambassadors for the program right

Ferentz said he did not plan on red-shirting as many in-coming freshmen as he did

We will try to play as many guys as we can next year if we feel like they can help out our team," Ferentz said.

The rebuilding period starts with strong recruits, and if this year's class is strong, success may not be that far off.

Winning has taken Ron Turner three years at Illinois and Glen Mason put the Golden Gophers in a position for a bowl game in two.

Tuner's prize recruit, current Illini quarterback Kurt Kittner, came to Champaign a heralded quarterback in the state and restored credibility

to the Illinois program.

In Minnesota, Glen Mason made the most out of seniors Tyrone Carter and Thomas Hamner, and this year scored Thomas Tapeh, one of the most sought after

running backs in the country. Tapeh's impact cannot be measured right away, he redshirted this season due after being academically ineligible.

No matter how good the recruiting class, winning will be tough without older players who know how to win. Ferentz has lauded his seniors all season for their unwavering intensity in practice.

The losses on the field will not be as great as the loss in the locker room. Influential leaders like Matt Bowen and Randy Reiners are gone, but Ferentz expects the junior class to step up and take over the leadership role well.

"I like our guys we have coming up in next year's senior class— there are just not very many of them,"

He is right. Only four players from the recruiting class have played a substantial amount this season, so look for the youth movement to be even FS Shane Hall more apparent next season.

On the offensive line, four out of the five starters return. Chad Deal is the only starter to leave the line. A.J. Blazek should step in at center for the Hawkeyes and Ben Sobeiski may compete for a starting role after missing the season with a shoulder injury.

The only other offensive losses are Bashir Yamint, Rob Thein and Zeron Flemister. Jeremy Allen should step in at fullback and Chris Oliver or Rvan Barton will take Yamini's place.

The main question on the offensive side of the ball in 2000 is the tight end spot. Iowa loses the first three players on its depth chart at tight end. Kyle Tripeer is a possibility at that spot, but a broken forearm could hinder his offseason work.

Ferentz said he is worried about the defense more than the offense. Bowen's absence will also hurt Iowa on the playing field. He led the team in tackles in seven games this season and should be drafted this April.

His defensive backfield mates, Joe Slattery and Tarig Holman, are also graduating, leaving a struggling secondary even more depleted. D.J.
Johnson will take over one of the spots and the other one is

up for grabs.

Look for Iowa's offense to be ahead of the defense at the beginning of next season and look for the wins to come a little faster. Time will tell.

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2000 POTENTIAL **STARTERS**

QB Scott Mullen

RB Ladell Betts FB Jeremy Allen

LT Bruce Nelson

LG Eric Steinbach

C.A.I Blazek

RG B.J. VanBriesen

RT Alonzo Cunningham

WR Kevin Kasper

WR Chris Oliver/Ryan Barton

TE Kyle Trippeer

DEFENSE

LE Anthony Herron DT Colin Cole

DT Jerry Montgomery

RE Cody O'Hare

OLB's LeVar Woods, Fred Barr

MLB Aaron Kampman CB's Mikkel Brown, D.J. Johnson

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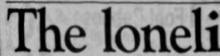
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for a few plays per game, he avoids some of the physical punishment associated with college football.

"You don't get beat up much," Sheldon said. "Since I'm considered a special teams player I don't have to do the crazy stuff, but it kind of sucks cause I miss that stuff."

Sheldon has taken his obscure position and excelled at it this year. The Hawkeyes' poor offensive output has had the punt team on the field extensively, and Sheldon has performed far beyond his coaches' expectations.

"Thad's been excellent; he's done a good job snapping and protecting all year," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's come out of the woodwork, I couldn't say enough about this

About the only thing stranger than Sheldon's position is his road to the University of Iowa.

After spending two years playing football at North Iowa Area Community College, in his home town of Mason City, Sheldon was looking to transfer to either Iowa or Iowa

"After NIACC, I had a few Division II offers, but I really wanted to go to Iowa or Iowa State," he said. "They both had really good science programs. I was planning on going to either school even if I didn't play ball."

Sheldon visited Ames during the spring semester of his last year at NIACC to register for classes and meet with the football coaches. He was set on going to ISU, but then got a call from Iowa.

"I got a call from Iowa in June or July asking me to go to Iowa," he said. "They needed someone to long snap right away so they thought I could come in."

After became Hawkeye, he got a lucky break.

Former Hawkeye Ryan McCormick, the long snapper ahead of Sheldon last year, went down with an injury. This opened up the door for the walk-on to step in as a

"If he hadn't got hurt, I probably wouldn't still be playing," he said.

With a career in professional football out of reach for a walk-on long snapper, Sheldon plans on getting into the education field after his days as a Hawkeye are finished.

"If I don't get a good job



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lowa long snapper Thad Sheldon waits for the next lowa punt or kick Nov. 13 at Camp Randall Stadium. Sheldon is a former walk-on.

right away," Sheldon said. "I'll probably go to grad school and volunteer coach somewhere."

Whether it comes to life or

football, Thad Sheldon seems to have things figured out.

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Beutjer waits in the wings for Y2K

lowa's quarterback of the future Jon Beutjer is redshirting, getting bigger, and awaiting his chance to battle for the starting quarterback position next spring.

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One of the question marks surrounding Beutjer coming out of high school was whether

or not his 175-pound frame could sustain the rigors of Big Ten football.

Since coming to Iowa, Beutjer has put on 12 pounds- a substantial gain in his mind. Still, coaches and teammates have prodded the

6-foot-4 Beutjer to put more weight.

"It was such a big jump for me putting that on weight, I was excited,"



Beutjer said. "But all people kept telling me was You have to put on more weight than that;

you are too skinny.' I'm like gosh, I'm doing all I can."

Beutjer broke the national high school record for touchdown passes in a season with 60, and he did not even play the fourth quarter in 11 out of 14 games. He was the backup quarterback on the Chicago Tribune's all-time Illinois high school team, behind Otto

Despite rewriting the record books in high school, Beutjer is ready to put his star-studded high school days in the

"When you get to college, it does not matter what you did in high school," Beutjer said. "I know that I have to get quicker feet and a stronger arm in order to be competitive at this level."

Beutjer's high school wide receiver should be a familiar name to Hawkeye fans. His favorite Wheaton-Warrenville South target, Schweighardt, now plays for the purple and black of Northwestern.

Schweighardt terrorized Iowa's secondary during the final drive of the Wildcats' 23-21 comeback victory over the

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lowa freshman quarterback Jon Beutjer, on gaining weight.

Iowa brought Beutjer along for the road trip to Evanston, partially for the experience and partially because it was a chance for him to go back to his hometown.

Beutjer said he had a chance to visit with his old teammate and best friend after the game, but only for a short time.

"I only got to talk to Jon for about two minutes after the game," Beutjer said. "Then a reporter came up to us and asked us a bunch of questions so we did not really get to hang out very much.'

The quarterback position in college football is evolving into a spot where a player must run and pass to be effective. All over the country, teams either have a dual-quarter-

back system or have a player who can be successful through the air or on the ground.

Michael Vick from Virginia Tech and the two-headed monster of Rashard Casey and Kevin Thompson at Penn State are two of the best combos in the NCAA.

While players like that are seeping into the quarterback pool, Beutjer is a throwback. He said he is a straight dropback quarterback who can throw a pretty fade pattern, but most likely will not run any options.

A season away from the spotlight has provided a sense of motivation for Beutjer. Next year, he hopes to make an' impact on an Iowa team that is fairly deep at quarterback. Starter Scott Mullen returns, as well as backups Nick Whisler and Kyle McCann.

"It is kind of exciting to be hidden away for a year," Beutjer said. "I am anxious to get out there and show what I can do against some of the best defensive backs in the Big

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team's performance, both offensively for "settling for field goals" and defensively for "giving up tackles," he was satisfied with the final out-

"I'm very happy that we came out (of the Indiana game) with a victory," coach Glen Mason said. "My concern was of a possible letdown and lack of focus after the victory at Penn State.'

No. 17 Minnesota entered the 1999 season with 41 letterwinners and 19 starters returning and now finds itself in a position for post-season play. With victory No. 8, the Gophers will be considered for the Outback Bowl, to be played New Year's Day.

"We all were expecting it," running back Thomas Hamner said of Minnesota's Thomas success. "We had a lot of returning starters and great leadership returning. We all worked hard in the off-season and expected great things this

"The program is changing around. There might be a bowl game; it's a special feeling

That "special feeling" can, at least in part, be attributed to

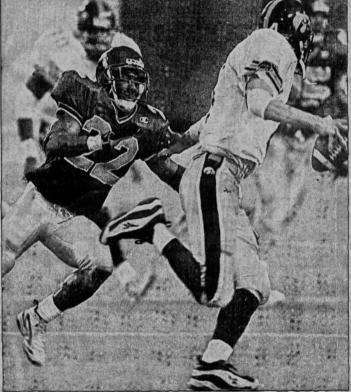
Before Mason came to Minnesota in 1997, the Gophers finished 1996 11th in the Big Ten and 104th in the nation in rushing defense, giving up 246.5 yards per game. Minnesota also finished '96 at the bottom of the Big Ten in rushing offense.

Two years later, and in Mason's second year on the sidelines, the Gophers finished fourth in the conference and 13th nationally in rushing defense, allowing 103.7 yards per game. This was the best for Minnesota since 1962. The Gophers also finished seventh in the Big Ten in rushing offense, averaging 140.6 yards. With an overall record of 5-6 (the Gophers' best since 1990), Minnesota finished 1998 tied for seventh in the Big Ten, its best finish since

"He's a great coach and I could talk about him all day," Hamner said of Mason. "The attitude he's brought in; how he matured me as a player; he's a great coach."

For Mason to accomplish what no other Minnesota coach has accomplished in 30 years, his Gophers have to get past Iowa Saturday at Kinnick. Despite the Hawkeyes' 1-9 record, Mason said he's concerned.

"Their record doesn't matter," Mason said. "They are well-coached (and know the) fundamentals. Their players are playing hard and are get-



Courtesy of Minnesota Sports Information Minnesota strong safety Tyrone Carter chases down lowa quarterback Kyle McCann during lowa's 49-7 loss in 1998. Carter is a potential NFL draft pick despite being less than six feet tall.

"(Iowa's record) makes me nervous because perception is more important than fact. I have a concern internally that players and coaches look at that record and say 'Oh, we'll win that game.' Yeah, I'm wor-

Last season, Minnesota defeated Iowa 49-7 in Minneapolis. The Gophers had a record 501 yards of offense that day and Hamner had his best showing of the season, running 148 yards on 18 carries. Mason wants his team to repeat its 1998 success versus Iowa Saturday.

"Our win versus Iowa last year was a feel-good game," Mason said. "If they beat us, they will feel a lot better than I will eating my turkey on Thursday."

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Thomas Hamner runs past Iowa cornerbacks Eric Thigpen (left) and Joe Slattery in Minnesota's 49-7 beating of lowa Nov. 21, 1998. Hamner rushed for 148 yards and a touchdown in the game.

are doing a great job.' Hamner came to Minnesota

in 1995, redshirted his freshman year and took over the starting position in '96.

"I just came in here; I have a lot of heart. I'm a fighter and it just fell in my position," Hamner said of his starting spot. "One of my reasons for

coming here is that I wanted to play as early as possible and not wait until I'm a junior or

senior to play."

Through his fourth season, he has not missed a game, and through 10 games in 1999, Hamner has amassed 1,279 yards. He also has 10 touchdowns on the season and is

third in the nation with the lowest fumble ratio (1:502). Hamner has fumbled one time in the past two seasons. He is one of the most underrated backs in the country, but he hasn't failed to impress his coach.

"I know (Ron) Dayne broke the record, but I don't know a

running back in the league having a better year than he is," Minnesota coach Glen Mason said of Hamner.

Last season proved to be a success for Hamner as well. He won second-team All-Big Ten honors, finishing sixth in the conference with 76.2 rushing yards per game. He surpassed 100 yards three times and had season highs in the Gophers' last game of 1998 versus Iowa. Hamner accumulated 148 yards on 18 carries.

"I saw him in the Northwestern game, and he looked like a good runner," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "He's a good football player."

Despite the hoopla surrounding Minnesota football, and his personal success in 1999, Hamner's future is the furthest thing from his mind at the current time.

"I'm just looking at right now," Hamner said. "I'll be prepared mentally and physically and whatever happens, happens. I'm going to focus on today."

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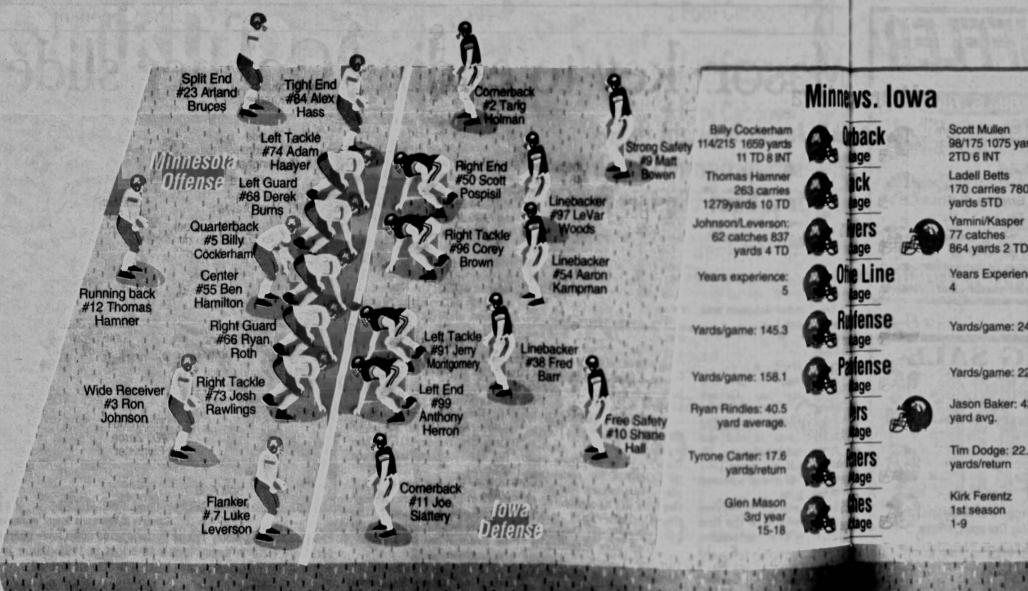
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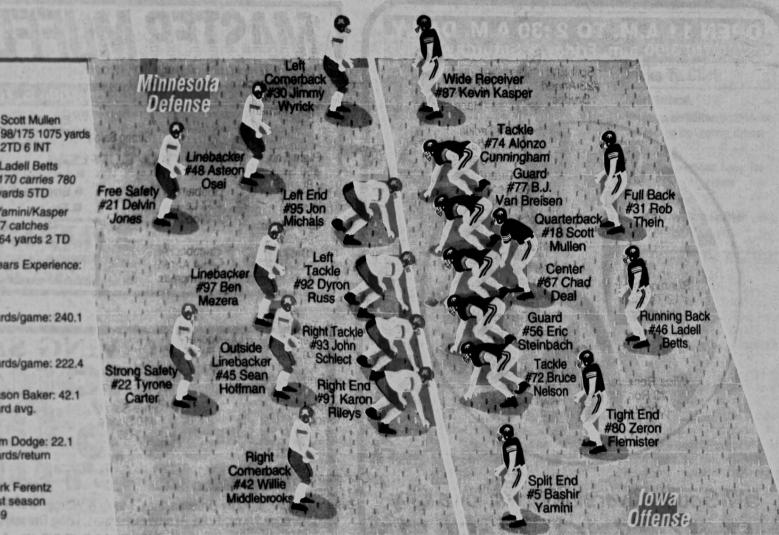
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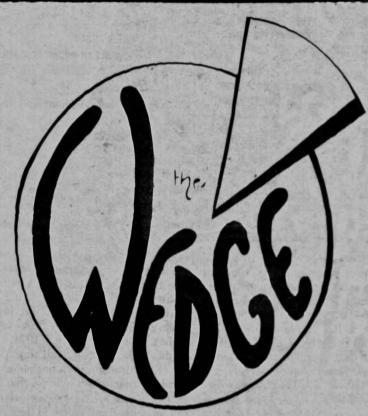
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54	Aaron Kampman	LB	6-4	245	So.	Kesley, Iowa
55	Will Lack	OL	6-3	250	Fr.	Osage, Iowa
	Eric Steinbach	OL	6-7	255	Fr.	New Lenox, IL.
57	Will Lack	OL	6-3	250	Fr.	Nora Springs, Iowa
58	Nick Rahfaldt	OL	6-3	255	Fr.	Ames, Iowa
59	John Mickelson	DL	6-5	240	Fr.	West Des Moines
	Chris Trappe	OL	6-3	285	So.	Germany
	Thad Sheldon	DS	6-2	245	Sr.	Mason City, Iowa
63	Jay Bickford	OL	6-4	285	Sr.	Hyde Park, N.Y.
64	Pete Traynor	OL	6-3	260	Fr.	Milton, Wis.
65	Ben Sobieski	OL	6-5	300	Jr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
66	Cory Bern	DL	6-3	295	Jr.	Spencer, Iowa
67	Chad Deal	OL	6-4	285	Sr.	Council Bluffs, Iowa
68	David Walters	OL	6-3	285	Fr.	Marlton, N.J.
70	Andy Lightfoot	OL	6-7	275	Fr.	Des Plaines, III.
72	Bruce Nelson	OL	6-4	270	Fr.	Emmetsburg, Iowa
73	Shawn Koranda	DL	6-2	255	So.	Sun Prairie, Wis.
74	Alonzo Cunningh		6-4	295	So.	Iowa City, Iowa
75	Kory Borchers	DL	6-6	260	Fr.	LeMars, Iowa
76	B.J. Van Briesen	OL	6-3	295	Fr.	George, Iowa
76	Sam Aiello	OL	6-7	290	Fr.	Streamwood, IL
78	Kyle Trippeer	OL	6-4	265	Jr.	Las Cruces, N.M.
79	Glen Giesen	OL	6-6	312	Jr.	Fullerton, CA
80	Zeron Flemister	TE	6-5	240	Sr.	Sioux City, Iowa
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82	Jed Dull	TE	6-3	245	Sr.	LeMars, Iowa
84	Ramon Ochoa	WR	5-10	185	Fr.	Maywood, Calif.
85	Robert Gallery	TE	6-7	240	Fr.	Masonville, Iowa
86	Austin Wheatley	TE	6-5	250	Sr.	Milan, III.
87	Kevin Kasper	WR	6-1	190	Jr.	Burr Ridge, III.
88	Ryan Barton	WR	6-1	184	Jr.	Newton, Iowa
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90	John Morscheise		6-4	235	Fr.	LaSalle, III.
90	Dallas Clark	LB	6-4	235	Fr.	Livermore, Iowa
91	Jerry Montgome	ryDL	6-3	290	So.	Mesquite, Nev.
92	Dusty DeVries	DL	6-3	240	Fr.	Aplington, Iowa
94	Colin Cole	DL	6-2	290	Sr.	Plantation, Fla.
95	Howard Hodges	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Copperas Cove, Tex.
96	Corey Brown	DL	6-2	290	Sr.	Houston, Tex.
97	LeVar Woods	LB	6-3	240	Jr.	Inwood, Iowa
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Now, they stand one loss away from the program's worst record since 1973. And their opponent? Yes, those same Gophers.

Glen Mason has turned Minnesota around in only his third season. The Gophers will play in a bowl for the first time Reagan the Adminstration. If they win Saturday, it will be their eighth victory— Minnesota's first eight-win season since

lowa is slipping into an abyss that it could take a similarly long time to get out of, if they're not careful. The weeks after this game will be crucial,

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THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

The Big Ten season winds down this week, and everyone has something to play forfrom Northwestern to Penn State. Nothing can be taken for granted this year in the league; after all, it was only two weeks ago in this space that I predicted everyone else in the league was playing for second place, and that Penn State was a lock for the Sugar

And we all know how that turned out.

Four teams- Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, and Penn State- have a shot at BCS bowls. And Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State and Illinois are going bowling as well. It's the year of parity; who would have thought that Iowa could be in last place, and Illinois and Minnesota will be getting tans in December. This year has been

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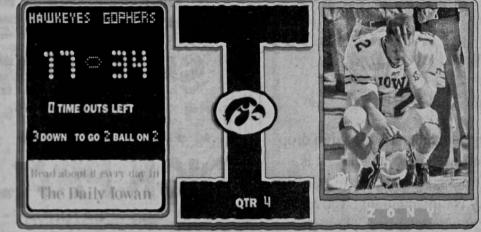
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Now, they stand one loss away from the program's worst record since 1973. And their opponent? Yes, those same Gophers.

Glen Mason has turned Minnesota around in only his third season. The Gophers will play in a bowl for the first time since the Reagan Adminstration. If they win Saturday, it will be their eighth victory— Minnesota's first eight-win season since 1967.

lowa is slipping into an abyss that it could take a similarly long time to get out of, if they're not careful. The weeks after this game will be crucial,



for recruiting purposes.

Why has Minnesota made such a quick turnaround and Iowa such a steep decline? Talent.

The Gophers have it; Iowa doesn't, at least not in the abundance of Minnesota's stash.

Thomas Hamner is the best back no one has ever heard of. Did you know he's 9th in the NCAA in rushing, or that he has 1279 yards for the season? Bet you didn't.

And Billy Cockerham is third in the league in total offense.

Yet the average late-night highlight show viewer would be hard-pressed to name any Gopher football player, with the possible exception of All-American safety Tyrone Carter. The only current NFL-worthy talent on Iowa's squad is safety Matt Bowen, who would make any all-league and all-interview team I voted for. Beyond Bowen, there is a dearth of talent, especially on defense. The linebacker corps has been solid but the secondary and defensive line have been nothing to include in letters home.

I have an inkling Saturday's game will be an offensive battle, with surprisingly mild late-November Kinnick Stadium weather. The conditions won't exactly remind people of the "frozen tundra" that can be common this late in the season.

This should make for an offensive show.

Minnesota's defense could

be kinder than Wisconsin's was to Scott Mullen. Mullen needs a good performance to end the season after having been beat up ever since taking the starting role. It hasn't been easy for Mullen, who's done a nice job amidst the disaster this season has been.

Iowa is playing for pride, and for Floyd of Rosedale, that bronze pig that has been in the land of "Yah, you betcha" since last November.

I'd venture the theory of Floyd as a motivating factor, but Hayden Fry's potential final game as Iowa coach and having Floyd on the line didn't seem to matter last fall in the Metrodome. Iowa lost, 49-7, in what some called the most lifeless Hawkeye performance of the season.

Picks To Click

Greg Wallace.

Pregame co-editor: Scott Mullen. Will feast on the Gophers' defense.

Mike Kelly,

Pregame co-editor: Herky. The Hawks are hunting rodents.

Megan Manfull,

Daily Iowan sports editor: Ladell Betts. The next Ron Dayne.

So I'll stay away from that—far away.

The seniors have been an inspiration to everyone on the team with their leadership this season, but leadership can't make up for a stunning lack of talent.

The facts don't lie; Iowa is headed for its first one-win season since 1971. The Gophers have all the momentum, and Iowa has none, other than the emotions that come with seeing a senior class play its final game in the black-and-gold.

The last time Iowa finished with less than three wins was in 1978, and head coach Bob Commings lost his job afterwards. Kirk Ferentz won't, nor should he. However, a season like 1999 is a wakeup call that the post-Fry era won't be easy, and it won't be fun for a while.

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Crazy Big Ten season winds up this weekend



THIS WEEK IN THE BIG TEN

The Big Ten season winds down this week, and everyone has something to play for—from Northwestern to Penn State. Nothing can be taken for granted this year in the league; after all, it was only two weeks ago in this space that I predicted everyone else in the league was playing for second place, and that Penn State was a lock for the Sugar Bowl.

And we all know how that

turned out.

Four teams- Wisconsin,
Michigan, Michigan State,
and Penn State— have a shot
at BCS bowls. And Purdue,
Minnesota, Ohio State and
Illinois are going bowling as
well. It's the year of parity;
who would have thought that
lowa could be in last place,
and Illinois and Minnesota
will be getting tans in
December. This year has been

crazy, and expect more of the same this weekend.

Penn State at Michigan State

In October, this was being hyped as the game of the year in the Big Ten, if not the nation. Both teams were undefeated, and national title aspirations were expected to be on the line.

The hopes of both teams have fallen somewhat with losses in recent weeks, but this still should be a barn-burner.

A BCS bid to the Fiesta Bowl could await the winner, and the consolation prize isn't bad either- the Citrus Bowl.

Michigan State has proven, despite two losses, that it's no fluke. The Spartans are a force, and if Plaxico Burress hangs around for his senior season, MSU will contend for a national title next fall with Ryan Van Dyke at quarterback. And T.J. Duckett has looked scary-good at running back the last few weeks. That's potential talking, and you'd better believe Nick Saban's listening.

You know these last couple of weeks have eaten at LaVar Arrington. All the hype, all the pressure, all for nothing. He's got one more chance to prove he's worthy before he leaves for the NFL draft, and he'll take it. If Penn State loses this game, they could end up in the Sun Bowl. Ouch. That's motivation enough for anyone.

Penn State 24, Michigan State 10

Ohio State at Michigan

Do you realize that at most other schools, John Cooper would have a stadium named after him by now? His last two seasons have produced Rose and Sugar Bowl champions, and he even beat the hated Wolverines. But with a 6-5 record and a trip to Michigan looming, the Buckeyes are looking at a Y2K at home. Cooper probably wonders if he'll even have a home after this season. What ingrates Buckeye fans are.

It's been another solid season for Michigan. After a stunning loss to Illinois, the Wolverines rebounded with a win, in Happy Valley, no less. Tom Brady has been a great senior leader, and the Wolverines have been the quietest 9-2, No. 10 team in the

nation that I can recall. This is "The Game," one of many "The Games" around the country this weekend, but certainly the biggest in these parts. Michigan won't have to look too far for motivation in this one; getting Cooper fired would be big. And so would a New Year's Day bowl, though not as important as rubbing it in the noses of those awful Buckeye fans.

Michigan 34, Ohio State 3 Purdue at Indiana

Indiana has the coolest trophies; the Bourbon Barrel, the Old Oaken Bucket, and the Brass Spittoon. This week, Purdue and Indiana clash for the Bucket, and little more. Purdue will be headed to a second-tier bowl after showing they have little beyond Drew Brees, and Indiana is headed home for the same reason- no help for Antwaan Randle El. Randle El is a one man gang, but he's the only player Indiana has that can control a

It doesn't matter though, cause, yeehaw, it's civil war in Indiana! Too bad Brees' birthmark could take the Hoosiers out by itself, much less with the help of 22 other.

Boilermakers. Hope Cam Cameron has a good recruiting class, he's going to need it.

Purdue 41, Indiana 7

Northwestern at Illinois

I expected this game to have a shred of meaning, as Illinois was going to play for their first bowl in five years. Ron Turner spoiled that by pasting Ohio State in the Horseshoe, 46-20. Now this game is completely meaningless, aside from honoring the Illini seniors that made the turnaround possible. I admit, I was completely wrong about the Illini. My predictions as a whole have been less than perfect.

For God's sake, I thought Iowa was going to finish eighth.

Northwestern is just where I like them; near the bottom of the league. Hope you savored the flavor, Cat fans, it's going to be a long climb back to the top. Kurt Kittner's going bowling. There are some things I never thought I'd be typing back in August. That is one of them.

Illinois 35, Northwestern

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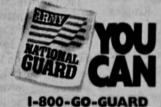
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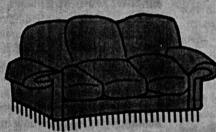
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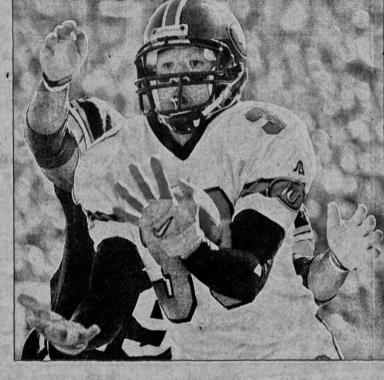
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The essence of Iowa football

Daily Iowan photographers Brian Ray and Brett Roseman have captured the highs and lows of the 1999 football season in a photo essay.



lowa October 23.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Indiana running back Frankie Franklin strains to elude a lunging Matt Bowen (9) during the Hoosiers' 38-31 win over

Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan Ladell Betts (46) tries to break free from two Indiana defenders during the teams' Oct. 23 game at Kinnick Stadium. Betts had 146 yards rushing against the Hoosiers.

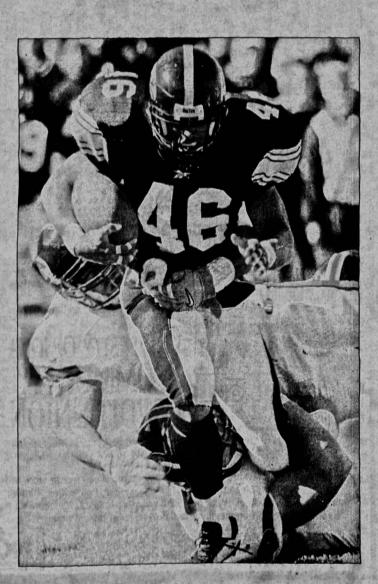


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lowa quarterback Kyle McCann cocks and fires in the Sept.4 game with Nebraska. McCann started the first two games of the season

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan lowa cornerback Tarig Holman tries to upend a Nebraska ball carrier in the Huskers' 42-7 win over the Hawkeyes in the season opener for both teams



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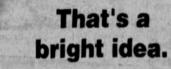
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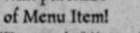
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Sorting out the BCS

Unless you're a genius, BCS tough to comprehend

College football's postseason system is complicated, but terribly fun.

> **By Greg Wallace** The Daily Iowan

We here at Pregame aren't mathematicians- we're journalists. So forgive us when we admit this; the BCS is tough to understand.

With one week left in the season, 15 teams have a shot at the three BCS bowl games- the Sugar, Orange, and the Fiesta. In addition, Wisconsin has qualified for the Rose Bowl, a BCS bowl if Big Ten and Pac-10 teams are

1-2 in the polls.

The BCS is made up of three components: the two wire service polls, eight computer rankings, and strength of schedule. Of course, losses play into the equation as well; one slip-up, and it's all but assured that a team won't be playing in the Sugar Bowl, this year's national championship game. Two losses? You're sleeping with the fish-

Of these three components, the quirkiest is strength of schedule. It is partially beyond a team's control, when one considers that college football schedules are made 4-5 years in advance. It's impossi-

ble to control how strong your conference is; Virginia Tech is 9-0 and No. 2 in the BCS poll, but has been criticized for playing a weak schedule. Part of that can be blamed on the Hokies' conference, the Big East, which is thin this season. Their schedule ranks 54th, while the teams flanking them, Florida State and Nebraska, rank 16th and 21st, respectively.

It's conceivable Nebraska, the No. 3 team, could leap ahead of the Hokies with wins in its last two games against Colorado and Texas (in the Big 12 championship), while VT plays a weak Temple team and No. 25 Boston College.

If this prophecy comes true, and the Hokies whine, don't be so quick to take their side. They did schedule Division I-AA James Madison, whom they beat handily.

Still, that wouldn't make getting leapfrogged Nebraska any fairer. But no one ever said college football was fair.

Computer rankings are subjective, too; they don't care if Virginia Tech or Nebraska is No.2; they're heartless machines

The BCS could have a huge impact on how the Big Ten bowl situation sorts out. Wisconsin is BCS-worthy, and

could join them. The other BCS bowls are advised to pick from the top 6 teams, though they aren't bound to them; Kansas State was fourth in the BCS poll last season, but was snubbed by the big boys and wound up going to the Alamo Bowl.

Michigan, Michigan State, and Penn State all have a chance to be BCS-worthy. The Spartans and Nittany Lions face off, with the winner being BCS- eligible. In addition, if Michigan wins, they will have nine wins and be in the top 12 of the BCS.

If two teams are selected, every Big Ten team gets pushed up a notch in the bowl hierarchy. The bowls pick in this order; Citrus, Outback, Alamo, Sun, and Micron PC.

Let's assume that Michigan beats Ohio State and Penn State beats Michigan State, and that the chairman of the Orange Bowl is a Michigan fan, and takes the Wolverines.

The rest of the picture could shake out something like this: Penn State in the Citrus, Michigan State in the Outback, Minnesota in the Alamo. Purdue in the Sun, and Illinois in the Micron PC. If Ohio State beats Michigan, making them bowl-eligible, they would likely go to the Micron PC, leaving Illinois in,

Bowl. But even the Aloha Bowl is an option for Illinois if the weak ACC fails to fill its slot with an eligible team.

This bowl thing, it's not easy, or for the faint of heart.

Don't forget that bowls aren't nice- they don't select completely on record, instead lunging for the schools that can fill their stands— and their pockets- the fullest. That's why Ohio State would go over an Illinois team that destroyed the Buckeyes in Columbus last weekend.

Hopefully, you understand a little more about the BCS, but if you don't, I don't blame. Here are the informed picker's opinions on how the BCS bowls will shake out.

Florida State vs. Nebraska. Florida State beats Florida, while Nebraska uses two big wins to climb over Virginia Tech for the No. 2 slot.

Virginia Tech vs. Florida. The Gators' loss to FSU puts them in the Fiesta, while VT gets passed up due to its weak schedule.

Tennessee vs. Michigan. The Vols' strong fan support gets them in over K-State,

Penn State gives them the nod.

As always, this is subject to change and crazy upsets, along with the uncontrollable computer factor. No one knows what will happen, and that's what makes college football so special. Playoff? We don't need a playoff. This is too much fun to give up.

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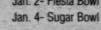
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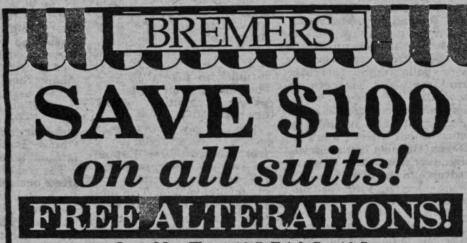
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Hawkeye Sports

Field hockey hopes to leave Beantown with title

■ The lowa field hockey team plays in the Final Four this weekend.

> By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

After two consecutive dismal seasons, it may only have been a matter of time before the Iowa field hockey team returned to the national picture.

No one expected this, though. For the sixth time in the history of the program, the No. 3 Hawkeyes (19-2) will play in the Final Four of the NCAA tournament in Boston, Mass.. Iowa will take on No. 1 Maryland (17-1) at 11:30 a.m. today with hopes of competing Sunday for the national championship against the winner of the game between No. 2 University of Connecticut (19-0) and No. 4 Michigan (19-6)

at 2 p.m.

The Hawkeyes defeated Kent State in the first round of the tournament before beating North Carolina 2-0 this past Sunday at Grant Field to advance to the Final Four. The victory was only the second time Iowa had defeated the Tar

"We have tried to get North Carolina to come out here for a long time and it took the NCAA selection committee to finally bring them out here," Iowa

coach Beth Beglin said. "Jana Toepel is their star and we were able to shut her out which was key in that game."

The Final Four bid was just the icing on the cake for a team that rebounded from a 10-10 season a year ago to take the Big Ten regular season title this

The only glitch in the Hawkeyes' bid for a perfect season was Michigan. In three meetings this season, Michigan defeated Iowa twice, including a 3-2 win to take the Big Ten tournament title.

Iowa is not looking past Maryland by any means, but a championship game against the Wolverines would be a fitting way to end the season.

We know Michigan really well to say the least," senior Kelly Druley said. "We thought Michigan was coming to Grant Field to play us in the first two rounds and it is amazing that we may see them again."
This week, Beglin and her

coaching staff have been focused on making a solid gameplan to stop Maryland, but the process has not been easy. The Terps play a system where a lot of different athletes are constantly playing at different positions throughout the game, making a sound strategy to stop them dif-



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

lowa field hockey player Maria Merluzzi dives for the ball in lowa's win over North Carolina Sunday.

"I think that we know their players pretty well," Beglin said. But it has definitely been difficult trying to figure out what exactly to prepare for because they are all over the place."

Both teams are inexperienced

in championship situations, and according to Beglin, the winner will be the team who can deal with the situation best.

"It is the first time this particular group of individuals for Maryland has been to a Final

Four and that is the same situation for us," Beglin said. "The winner will be the team that handle that with poise under pressure.'

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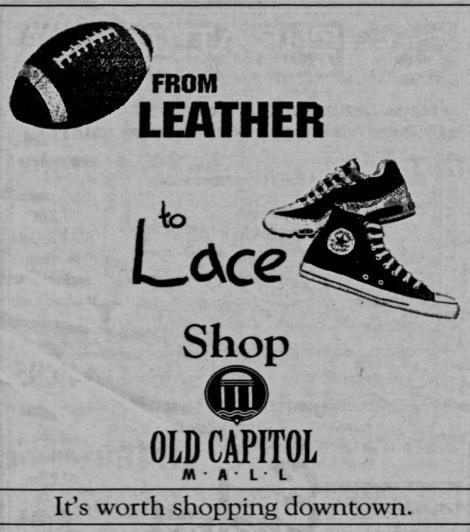
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Mich. St.	5-2		8-2
Michigan	5-2		8-2
Minnesota	4-3		7-3
Illinois	3-4		6-4
Purdue	3-4		6-4
Ohio State	3-4		6-5
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N'Western	1-6		3-7
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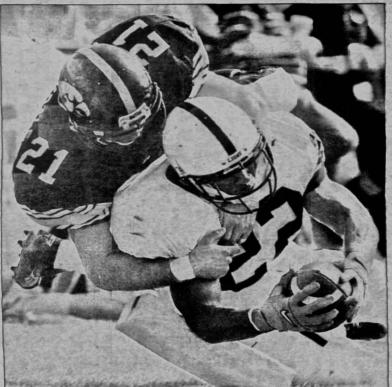
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lowa safety Matt Stockdale takes down Penn State's backup running back Kenny Thompson during the Nittany Lions' win over lowa. Once a Sugar Bowl shoo-in, the Lions have lost two straight games.

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IILLINOIS 40, Iowa 24 MICHIGAN 37, Northwestern 3 MICHIGAN STATE 23, Ohio State 7 MINNESOTA 24, Penn State 23 WISCONSIN 28, Purdue 21

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