Enrollment may peak lower than predicted

By Kirk Brown

Administrator prediction that fall enrollment will exceed 1984-85 levels by 1000-1500 students was the most underestimated of the fall predictions. But 13 President Jim W. Freedman predicted the actual enrollment will be at 1983-84 levels.

Freedman noted that increases would be larger than expected but lower than predicted. "The number of students attending the university this fall is much lower than we anticipated," Freedman said. "I think we were right in our assumptions, but we underestimated the number of students who would be enrolling.

I'm not sure if the number of students will be lower than we expected, but I'm certain that the number will be lower than the number of students who were enrolled last year." Freedman added that the number of students who were enrolled last year was 2000, but that the number of students who were enrolled this year is 1500.

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Postcards

FRIDAY EVENTS

The University Senate will meet to vote on resolutions and will consider the recommendation of the Fink Postcard Committee on the annual postage budget at 12:30 in the Iowa Daily Senate, Room 120.

Saturday events

The University Senate will meet at 9:30 in the Senate Chamber to consider the report of the Senate Budget Committee.

SUNDAY EVENTS

The Honorable Mary Wu will present a lecture on Chinese culture and politics at 7 p.m. in the University Center of Iowa City.

That's all for this week. See you next week.

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Booster turn takes end of season

By Charlie Dow

When the Iowa Hawkeyes (01-0-0) lose their final game of the season, it will officially mean the end of the 1982-83 season for the Hawkeyes. The Iowa City councilman said that he hopes to repair the end of the season problem with the Hawkeyes next season.

"Iowa has a lot of great players, but they need a lot of work," Dow said. "I hope to see their offense improve next season."

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Booster club sweepers turn garbage into gold

By Charlie Drax

Based in The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa-Missouri game is over and the Iowa City stadium is cleaned, dirt and trash are removed by a group of booster club workers. The group consists of parents and a small number of high school students who work in a relatively short period of time.

The trash is placed into the aisles where it is loaded on to a truck. After an average game, they dispose of 72 tons of trash, White said.

"We try to shoot for 9:30 a.m. after the game about an hour and a half later. After the Motorhome games, we usually have about 9:30 a.m. The booster club offers free coffee and their workers have done their job. As an added incentive, they hold a drawing. The booster club gives away $60 to $80 in workers who have turned in applications.

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Civil Liberties Union files suit over register code

By John Towse

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a state law that will provide housing for families of children who are or have been victims of domestic violence.

The suit, filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Iowa in Cedar Rapids, alleges that the law violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

The suit was filed on behalf of the Iowa Department of Commerce, which provides housing for families of children who are or have been victims of domestic violence.

The suit asserts that the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the department by providing housing only for families of children who are or have been victims of domestic violence.

The suit seeks a declaratory judgment that the law is unconstitutional.

Hous.ing is nearigfund goal

Burlington County Register Free Press reporter Scott Kowalczyk recently covered the story of the Burlington County Women's Center, which is nearing its goal of raising $40,000 to purchase a new building.

The center, which serves as a hub for local women's organizations, has set a goal of raising $40,000 to purchase a new building.

The center is currently housed in the Burlington City Hall annex and is in need of a new location.

Kowalczyk reported that the center has already raised $35,000 and is on track to meet its goal.

The new building will provide much-needed space for the center and its affiliated organizations.

On campus

Charity bizarre

The University of Minnesota campus has recently become the site of a series of demonstrations to protest the school's recent contacts with the Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The demonstrations, which have been held in response to the university's participation in a federal program to monitor student activity, have led to a number of arrests and violations of campus rules.

The university has defended its participation in the program, saying it is necessary to protect the nation's security.

Although the demonstrations have been met with hostility from some members of the university community, others believe the university is doing the right thing by working with the federal government to ensure the safety of its students.

Two paintings are stolen from the Rodin Gallery

By Patricia Reeder

Two paintings with a combined value of $600 were stolen from the Rodin Gallery at the University of Iowa on Monday night.

A police report released Tuesday said that the paintings, valued at $600 each, were stolen from the Rodin Gallery.

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A reward of $600 is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the责任人.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the University of Iowa Police Department at 335-8201.

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The Daily Iowan
Grenada raid reflects longstanding U.S. policies

By Robert Futter

The Morning News

The United States has used force to protect its interests around the world for decades. From Grenada in 1983 to Iraq in 2003, the U.S. military has been employed to achieve objectives ranging from national security to economic gain. This essay explores the reasons behind such interventions and the implications for U.S. foreign policy.

The U.S. military intervention in Grenada in 1983 was part of a broader strategy to maintain control over the Caribbean region. The operation was justified as a response to the threat posed by the radical government of Grenada, led by Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who was suspected of ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union. However, the intervention also reflected long-standing U.S. interests in the region, including concerns over drug trafficking and political stability.

The U.S. military presence in Grenada was a continuation of a policy that began with the U.S. occupation of the island in 1939, which was a result of its strategic location and access to the Caribbean Sea. The U.S. military base in Grenada served as a staging area for operations in the region, including the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba in 1961.

The intervention in Grenada was also seen as a way to stabilize the region and prevent the spread of communism. The U.S. government had concerns about the rising influence of Cuba and the Soviet Union in the Caribbean, and the intervention was part of a broader strategy to contain communism.

The U.S. military intervention in Grenada was met with criticism both domestically and internationally. The operation was seen as a violation of international law and a tacit endorsement of U.S. military intervention in the region.

In conclusion, the U.S. military intervention in Grenada in 1983 was part of a broader strategy to maintain control over the Caribbean region and prevent the spread of communism. However, it also reflected long-standing U.S. interests in the region, including concerns over drug trafficking and political stability.

MARCH 13, 1979

Maurice Bishop and the New Jewish Movement (NJM) overthrow the government of Sir Eric Gairy in a coup d'etat on October 19, 1983, and remain in power until the October 27, 1983, American invasion of Grenada. The United States leads a multinational force to oust the radical government and restore the electoral process.

MARCH 11, 1979

Grenada is ruled by the National Georges Movement (NJM), a left-wing socialist party that came to power in 1979 following a military coup. The NJM is supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

JUNE 1980

Maurice Bishop and the New Jewish Movement (NJM) lead the Grenadian people to victory in the Grenada July Revolution. The NJM establishes a socialist government in Grenada.

JULY 1983

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From 1979 to 1983, the United States was involved in a number of interventions in the Caribbean region, including Grenada. The interventions were seen as a way to maintain control over the region and prevent the spread of communism. However, they were also seen as a way to advance U.S. economic and strategic interests in the region.

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Bailly ‘alleges’ a local newsman

S E R I A L Y E N D I N G editorials

The Daily Iowan has waged an unrelenting campaign against the Reformed party for the past two years. But Reformed editorials have been as effective as a slap in the face. In an editorial Monday, page editor Frank Batterson wrote that the Reformed party is a tool of the anti-semitic forces that are threatening world peace. Batterson also accused the Reformed party of trying to impose its will on the American people without regard for their wishes. Batterson further stated that the Reformed party is a tool of the anti-semitic forces that are threatening world peace.

Guest opinion

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By Joseph W. Tvars

A dirty work orange

No one would be more surprised than the readers of the Daily Iowan if they were to learn that the daily has a unique printing process. This process is known as the “orange method.” The orange method involves using orange juice to print the pages of the daily. The process is quite simple: The orange juice is poured into the printing press, and the pages are printed using the orange juice as ink. The result is a vibrant, colorful newspaper that is unlike any other.

Thank you, Mr. Tvars, for bringing this unique printing process to our attention. It is a testament to the Daily Iowan’s commitment to innovation and creativity.

By Thomas W. Schonfeldt

Sorerce: Away, Grenade is won

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Michael Humes

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sequence bid to free Afghan civilians
who refuse to fight in the war.

In BERLIN, Madame Fares from the
mission of Grenada calls to
the NATO military headquarters
in the city of Hamburg asking for
more military aid and weapons.

Last week, the UNIAN reported that
more than 500 civilians were killed
in the latest attack.

Regents
of the UI
said that they will vote on the
number of students at the UI
that can pursue efforts to
attend the university.

MORTON, Ill.
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No change has been from 951 students in
the fall of 1980.

The report said that since 1979 the
overall enrollment will be increased
from 12,000 to 13,000.

The UI regents said the decision to raise
admission standards for the university
will also continue to

Another tactic she suggested was to
require resident high school students to
improve the quality of their school.

Caldicott
Caldicott goes to talk to the medical
privilege to make more efforts to speak
against the nuclear
forces.

The 45-YEAR-OLD
phone gave the University of
ages, a hotline based on the current
nuclear disarmament efforts of the
United States and the Soviet Union.

Caldicott said that she would be looking
at the admissions process of the
university.

But the changes will definitely cause
the overall enrollment will be decreased
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Grant turns violation in to Big Ten

By Brian Coburn Sports Editor

The Iowa women's athletic department has conducted an internal investigation on a possible infraction of NCAA rules. The investigation was initiated by a report from the Iowa Hawkeyes' athletic department that a violation had occurred. The NCAA rules state that a violation can occur when a coach, athlete, or any other individual associated with an athletic program engages in conduct that is contrary to the rules and regulations established by the NCAA.

In this case, the violation appears to involve the use of a ineligible player during a game. The investigation is ongoing, and the results will be made public once the investigation is complete.

Fry concerned about lowly Minnesota

By Thomas W. Jorgo

The University of Iowa women's basketball team is currently ranked 11th in the country by the Associated Press, but they are facing a tough test this week against the University of Minnesota. The Hawkeyes are currently ranked 24th in the country, and the game is expected to be a close one.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a tough loss to the University of North Carolina last week, and they will need to be at their best to defeat the Gophers. The Gophers are led by senior center Amanda Lucas, who is averaging 12 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Wilson among Royals to serve sentences

By Steve Ackerman

Four members of the Kansas City Royals have been charged with criminal offenses. The charges include marijuana possession, driving under the influence, and theft.

- White Wham
- White Ain't
- White Whine
- White Alain

The players were arrested after a traffic stop on the way to a Royals game. The charges are expected to be dismissed when the players complete their community service hours.

The Royals have been working with the players to ensure that they understand the consequences of their actions. The team has also been working to develop a rehabilitation program for its players.
Top runners will test Iowa duo

By Greg Anderson

The Rockford (I11) native appears to have the combination of speed and strength to test both Michigan's Dave Chambers and Kansas' Jared Buhler. An Edinboro, Pa., native, is a member of the Stanford track and an NCAA champion in the mile. Runner-up to Oklahoma and Kansas were in line for the title last year, and the road to the championship is a steep one this year. The Rockford (111) native appears to have the combination of speed and strength to test both Michigan's Dave Chambers and Kansas' Jared Buhler. An Edinboro, Pa., native, is a member of the Stanford track and an NCAA champion in the mile.

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Sports

Top woman cager commits to play for Iowa next year

By Thomas W. Jea

Ames native, who helped Evansville to a Final Four appearance last season, has signed a letter of intent to become the 13th member of the 1984-85 Iowa women's basketball squad.

Iowa native, is a senior majoring in industrial relations.

Recruiting

"STRANGER GOES a long way," Harris said of Edwards. "She's a good person and a total team player, the sort of player who can take the team to the next level." The last attempt to recruit a player of Harris' caliber ended with a player who was injured the first week of practice.

Job done. Again and they carry a 9-0, 9-0.

"We were convinced that this year's team was going to be a good one," said Alfreda Harris, who is Edward's high school coach, "and we're just hope it's good enough to win the championship." Harris dropped to third place in the nation's top five.

The Dogs entered the season ranked third in the nation by the Associated Press, but they have a long way to go. The team is composed of six freshmen and one sophomore, who is considered one of the best in the country.

Edwards was recruited by over 20 schools, including this year's top-ranked team, the University of Iowa. Harris said Edwards was "the best player I've ever seen. She's just got this special feeling. She's a student of the game and a natural leader."

"We even took her to a private school in Iowa," said Harris. "We had her in the limelight. She was the only one who really wanted to go."

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Sports

Scupham 'trots' to easy win in intramural run at Finkbine

The first intramural event of the season, the women's division 5K road race at Finkbine, was won easily by University of Iowa junior Sandy Scupham.

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**Ohio State-Michigan contest will not come easy to Buckeyes**

United Press

Jim Fizer

Iowa City, Iowa

The Michigan-West Virginia game will go to the Sugar Bowl with the loser going to the Orange Bowl. If the two teams split their regular-season games, those contests will be suspended, and the Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl will be played on the following Saturdays. It will be the first time in history that the two teams have met in the Sugar Bowl. But Wildcat head coach Barry Switzer says, "I realize I'm a rookie and have a lot to learn."

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On the line

"As usual through the bleachers, we see the fans of our team. The sports staff, being as busy as ever, is in front of the TV, would not even look up until we beat New York. Donald, the guy beside the view people, says: "The Dead set for.""

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**Sports**

**Investigation**

The 1984 edition of the NCAA Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete was specifically targeted at non-eligible student-athletes, as it was not available to them. According to the Guide, non-eligible student-athletes were not allowed to practice with their teams or engage in any other team-related activities. The Iowa Hawkeyes, led by Sadek, were set up by the coach at the University of Iowa, and they were chosen as a proactive step to acknowledge the issue.

**Tennis**

Although Glazier was unable to comment on a specific violation, the NCAA has preserved the integrity of the junior middle linebacker Peter Puk. In the investigation, the Hawkeyes were found to be in violation of the rules, and the punishment was that they would be in violation of the rules. According to Glazier, he didn't think the Hawkeyes would be in violation of the rules.

**Gophers**

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Movies on campus

Superbowl Drive-In, 5 p.m. Free admission to those 18 and over with student card. Music by the Descendents. "Shaft," "Carl's," "The Longest Yard," "The Tun-


Movies in town

At the Midwest Pawlows, "Show me Iowa" as a serious attempt to handle us along with a whole lot of other movies. Show starts at 7 p.m. Free admission or $1 to

on campus. Theater program at 9:30 p.m. Free admission to those 18 and over with student card. Music by the No Name 56.

Music

Papay Rehn. Thomas Accon, we'll talk about it later. The tale of the brief, but powerful career of Captain Jack

ean Browne, performs tonight and Saturday.

Art

At the UI Museum of Art, a new exhibit called "The Limine Museum" and "The Limine Museum" are on display. The ex-

hibit will continue until the end of the summer. The museum is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission with a student card.

Dance

Dance Gala. The UI dance department and several area groups present a variety of dance forms for everybody. Performances are

in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1. "Lido de Paris" (cigarette) (11)
2. "Tea" (food) (12)
3. "Iowa." (3-5-5)
4. "Aureus" (3-5-7)
5. "Monaco" (3-5-9)
6. "Papay" (3-5-9)
7. "Mercury" (4-6-7)
8. "Alma" (5-7-5)
9. "Hawaii" (6-8-6)
10. "Christmas" (7-9-7)
11. "War" (8-10-8)
12. "Finnish" (10-12-10)

DOWN

1. "Smelt" (8-10-12)
2. "Plough" (7-9-11)
3. "Ham" (8-10-12)
4. "Fresh" (7-9-11)
5. "River" (8-10-12)
6. "Road" (7-9-11)
7. "Source of a" (8-10-12)
8. "Fundamentals" (7-9-11)
9. "Type spacer" (8-10-12)
10. "Cable" (7-9-11)
11. "Paper" (8-10-12)
12. "Road" (7-9-11)

The themes used in this puzzle are "The Limine Museum," "The Limine Museum" and "The Limine Museum."
Books

Sprucing up a century of people and places in one of New York’s best-known neighborhoods, Helprin’s novel has no scenes so familiar that they can be dismissed as mere memories. His book is a true city novel, a tale of a place that has seen both good times and bad. The novel opens with a description of the city’s streets and buildings, and then moves on to describe the lives of its inhabitants. The novel is set in a New York City that is both familiar and strange, a city that has been changed by history and by the people who have lived there.

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Arts and entertainment

Attempts at profundity kill ‘Tale’

By Bruce A. Mercel

WRITER’S NOTEBOOK

Iowa City, Iowa

Both are lovers to the same man, “resurrected” at Wednesday. Amid the chaos of characters Helprin tries to learn the first hundred pages you almost don't have to read. The opening sequence Helprin describes is gifted with an understanding of how the universe works. The novel is initiated into all the secrets of the castle, and teaming up with the girl meets Beverly湖. The girl can understand a modern sense of history, and the ships of an invasion fleet discover what is to be expected of the enemy. History favors the first or two spots of interest near the first paragraph of the chapter.

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Television may never be the same following airing of "The Day After"

By Craig Wioncek

The year was 1983 and the mood was foreboding. Americans were being warned for the first time in their lives about the inevitability and ultimate futility of nuclear war. The movie, "The Day After," aired on ABC on Jan. 19, 1983 and featured a doomsday depiction of life in the United States a year after a nuclear holocaust, in which the people of Lawrence, Kan., react as things crumble around them. It was one of the most ambitious, and most successful, television presentations of its kind. In part, the film's success can be attributed to the portrayal of the people in the stockbroker cloud that engulfed the city. People were revoltingly realistic. Certain scenes remain burned into the minds of millions of viewers who lived through the first half of the film give us a vivid picture of the emotionalism that's carried us to the abyss.

But the film's most biting satire comes when the people are faced with the realization that the people of Kansas are simply medicine balls. The radiation would have killed them anyway, and they're now hallucinating as they die. This is the film's "euthanasia" scene, in which the people are given a choice between death and life. It's hard to imagine anyone watching the film without being moved to tears.

ABC's decision to air "The Day After" in the first place is a testament to the power of television. It was a bold move, and it paid off. "The Day After" was one of the most talked-about television events of the 1980s. It led to a wave of anti-nuclear activism that continues to this day. Whether or not the film was accurate in its depiction of the effects of nuclear war, it did succeed in raising awareness about the dangers of nuclear weapons. It's a testament to the power of television to move people and inspire change.
Among too much ‘dry’ news ‘Overnight’ was fresh air

By Marilyn Groze

If the official statement of some committee is meticulously ordered, they are not able to supply anything entertaining or enlightening. A certain rhythm is present in this type of news that makes it more appealing. It is a type of news that is often regarded as ‘dry’ or ‘serious’.

Television

In the old days, television was a source of entertainment. It was a medium where people would gather to watch a show that was not just a show, but a part of their daily life. Today, television has become a source of information. It is a medium where people can find news, sports, and entertainment.

One of the most successful shows of all time is ‘Overnight’. It has been on the air for several years and has been praised for its unique format. It is a show that is not just about news, but it is also a show that is about people.

‘Overnight’ has been successful because it has managed to balance the need for news with the need for entertainment. It has managed to provide information in a way that is entertaining and informative.

Conclusion

In conclusion, ‘Overnight’ is a show that is successful because it has managed to balance the need for news with the need for entertainment. It has managed to provide information in a way that is entertaining and informative. It has become a part of the daily life of many people.

If you are interested in finding out more about ‘Overnight’, you can check it out on the television network. It is a show that you won’t want to miss.
**Chicago festival honors five films**

The 18th Annual International Film Festival (AICFF), which wrapped up last week, marked the first time the festival has offered a feature film competition. The competition was launched in honor of the 10th anniversary of the festival's founding.

The festival honored five films, including:

- "The Wounded Man," directed by Victor Erice (Spain)
- "Entre los dos," directed by Jean-Pierre Perrier (France)
- "Lalt Days," directed by Alfredo Vasquez (Argentina)
- "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," directed by Claude Chabrol (France)
- "Cale I. Closed," directed by Gérard Depardieu (France)

The competition was open to films from all countries and featured a diverse range of genres, from comedies to documentaries. The festival also featured a number of special screenings and panel discussions, providing attendees with a comprehensive overview of the film industry.

The festival was held at the Chicago International Film Center, and was attended by industry professionals, film enthusiasts, and critics from around the world. The festival received widespread praise for its innovative programming and commitment to showcasing a wide range of international cinema.
Hawks lift patients' spirits

Children in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the University Hospitals have their lives brightened by visits from members of the Iowa football team. Regular visits include quarterback Chuck Long, long snapper Larry Station, offensive tackle Joe Leavitt and Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry. The visits do almost as much for the children as the medical attention they require.

By Brad Zimman

Iowa-Minnesota games revisited

This long rivalry has been dotted with some memorable games over the years. Great names — such as Bronko Nagurski for the Gophers, and Heisman Trophy-winner Nile Kinnick for the Hawkeyes — have provided some of the highlights in past contests for the right to claim Floyd of Rosedale.

By Steve Batterson

Iowa 10-game statistics

The bowl-bound Hawkeyes have piled up numerous records this season. Check the up-to-date totals for Chuck Long's rushing, Dave Moritz in receiving and Larry Station in tackles.

By J.B. Glass

Dome isn't like old home

Although the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome is considered a fine football facility and serves as the home of the Minnesota Gophers, some aren't satisfied with the way the team left venerable Memorial Stadium following the 1981 season. A group of 20 people are starting a movement to get the Gophers' move back to the campus facility.

By J.B. Glass

NCAA team statistics

Iowa continues to place among the top 10 in a few NCAA team statistics. See how the Hawks stack up against the rest of the country's elite.

By J.B. Glass

**Rosters**

**Complete rosters for Hayden Fry's Bowl-Bound Iowa Hawkeyes (8-2) and Coach Joe Saulen's final Minnesota Golden Gophers squad (1-9).**

By J.B. Glass

Managers part of the team

The nine-man group of Iowa managers is vital to keeping the day-to-day operations of the Hawkeyes going. They are responsible for everything from getting gum for the players to retrieving footballs off the stands after field goals and extra point kicks on game days. The work is hard but the managers agree it is worth the time.

By Greg Anderson

Hawkmobile generates revenue

Those little cars you see floating around Kinnick Stadium on game days are important for many reasons. The cars make Hawkayes souvenirs available to the fans who, with their purchases, put a large amount of money into the Iowa Athletic Department's coffers.

By J.B. Glass

Nicknames have different origins

The stories of how some of the Big Ten schools acquired their nicknames associated with their school. Michigan State got the name "Spartans" only after attempts to use another name failed. Other schools, like Michigan, took their names from the official state animal.

By J.B. Glass

This week's schedule

There are some big games on tap for this last big weekend of the regular season that will have a lot to do with bowl bids. Check and see where the big ones will be played.

By J.B. Glass

**Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Golden Gophers**

By Mike Condon

Assistant Sports Editor

Let's face it, the Iowa-Minnesota game will not be the hard fought 21-18 battle it was last season when the Hawkeyes re claiming Floyd of Rosedale for the first time since 1977. The Gophers are 1-9 on the season going into this game while Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes are flying toward their third consecutive bowl appearance. It's also well known that Minnesota's Joe Saulen is stepping down as head coach following the game. So it would appear that there is no real key to this game because of Iowa's overwhelming edge in personnel.

But that is not necessarily true. The Hawkeyes must continue to execute their plays properly and not just go out on the field and expect the Gophers to roll over for them. Football, especially at the collegiate level, is a game filled with pride.

**IN FACT, THE HAWKEYES don't have to look back very far to remember how the final games of a season felt. There was a 23-year period when the talk around Iowa City or Madison was all about the prospects of the basketball and wrestling teams. Bowl games were just something for schools like Ohio State and Michigan.**

But that has all changed now. Fry has brought the Hawkeye program on a par with the nation's elite and players on both teams with losing records — envy those with visions of a trip to warmer climates over semester break for a big bowl appearance.

**A team just like Minnesota.**

**EXPECT THE GOPHERS to come out hitting and taking out the frustrations of a terrible season on the Hawkeyes. Minnesota hasn't been able to stop a thing all season but emotion can sometimes make up for lack of talent. But on the other hand, emotion can sometimes backfire and the Hawkeyes are strong enough to take advantage of such mistakes. Add to the emotion factor the resignation of a beleaguered Salem, who is in line for the athletic director's job at Northern Arizona. His last word is Minnesota's coach are bound to have more fire behind them. Iowa only has to look back one year to a similar situation at Michigan State.**

Then-Spartan Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters had been fired before the last game and the emotions ran high for the Spartans that gray November day in East Lansing, Mich.

**IOWA, BEHIND THE tough running of Ove-GL, raced out to an early lead only to have an inspired Michigan State team comeback in the second half and actually have the ball with a chance to win. Fry must try and bury the Gophers early. A few quick scores will allow him to get his starters out of the game and to get all of his graduating seniors a chance to play before the Kinnick Stadium crowd in their final home games.**

Look for Salem to pull out every trick play in the book. He has absolutely nothing to lose.

But realistically, the Gophers can be given little or no chance against Iowa. Iowa has outscored Minnesota in this almost every position. This game should be a cakewalk for the Hawkeyes. What a change from even years ago at this time when the Gophers were on the other foot.

For Minnesota, they can look forward to a next season under a new coach with the hopes that the program can go in the same route that Iowa's has since that December day in 1978 when Fry agreed to cut the Hawkeyes.

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Cover photo by Mel Hill shows Iowa quarterback Chuck Long scrambling in Iowa's 33-0 loss against Illinois on Oct. 1 in Memorial Stadium at Champaign, Ill. Long is second in the nation in passing yards. Cover design was done by Steve Sedam and Mel Hill.

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By Brad Zimm

Staff Writer

We urge everyone to visit children's care center.

"We urge children and their own," Dervich said, "because one can't really give enough to these kids. Dave Moritz, who grew up in an orphanage nearby, realizes that everybody on the field has a good thing."
Iowa football player Dave Mortiz watches as his pool partner, Brad Whitaker, lines up a shot. Mortiz and other Iowa football players recently spent part of an afternoon playing pool, signing autographs and talking with the kids at the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the UI Hospitals.

Iowa players care for children

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Many members of Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeye football team find time in their busy schedules to visit children at the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at the UI Hospitals. We request players to visit sick children and the players volunteer on their own," Iowa strength coach Bill Dervich said. "I know they do because one day a few weeks ago practically the whole team went."

Dave Mortiz, Iowa's record-setting wide receiver said, "Yeah, it's a worthwhile project visiting the children. One Friday almost everybody on the team went and we all had a good time."

BONNIE DAY, a child life therapist at the PICU, arranges the visits with the athletic department. "I started out by asking (Iowa assistant coach Combie) Wyatt and he let me know right away," she said. "The players spent about two hours with the children. They gave out posters and buttons and signed many autographs. They brought a lot of spirit to children and brought smiles to many faces."

On that particular visit, some of Iowa players played Atari, pool and a cake that the children in the PICU prepared for them. "It was really neat seeing the players really visit with the kids instead of just whisking in and out. The players are just great cheerleaders for the children," Day said.

There is one child in PICU, Scott Miller, who is visited quite often by many Iowa players. "I feel they've helped him quite a bit," Scott's mother, Connie, said. "You can tell they're definitely quality people."

SCOTT MILLER WENT into PICU on Sept. 24, which was the day of Iowa's game with Ohio State, so he has been hospitalized for most of the football season.

Iowa players who have visited Miller include Owen Gill, Herb Wester, Joe Levels and Iowa quarterback Chuck Long. "Joe Levels has been there three or four times and when he or any of the football players come I just leave them alone because all they do is talk football," Connie Miller said. "Joe (Levels) has been coming up here for a couple of weeks and he just does a great job," Patty Otis, head nurse of the PICU, said. "The staff nurses really appreciate the time he spends with Scott because Scott gets bored and he really gives Scott something to look forward to. He gets Scott to kid around and laugh a bit."

BRYAN BURNETTE, who is seriously ill, has had his pictures taken with Fry, who just happened to be in the hospital because he was feeling ill that day.

He got tickets for Burnette to attend Iowa's homecoming contest with Northwestern but Burnette was unable to go due to complications and he later attended Iowa's contest against Purdue.

"I enjoyed going to the game," Burnette said. "He's warm and friendly and a down to earth type of guy.

I'm really impressed with Larry Station. He comes back when he doesn't have to and it really improves his spirits." Debbie Kratz said. Steve Kratz, Nicole's father added, "He seems to me just like another guy who is concerned about the people around him."

"I think it's nice for the players to come over," Otis said. "The kids here at the hospital in Iowa City really look up to the players and it keeps them going. It gives them an outside interest and keeps their morale up."

"It really gives them something to look forward to. We also appreciate the interest that Hayden Fry has shown because we know he is a busy man and it's things like these that show to us here at the hospital the quality of the people in the University of Iowa's athletic program."
Iowa City, Iowa

HAWKEYE HISTORY

Rivalry spawns historic battles

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

IT'S NO JOKE that the Iowa-Minnesota football series has been a long and heated rivalry. The two teams have been meeting on the gridiron since 1891—the third year Iowa had intercollegiate football—and when the Hawkeyes battle the Gophers for Floyd of Rosedale this week at Kinnick Stadium, it probably won't make much difference the game will be last for Minnesota Coach Joe Salem, whose team will take a 1-4 record against the 8-2 Hawkeyes. The war will still be on. It has been said that Iowa and Minnesota play for keeps—as well as a statue of a pig. In the 88-year history of the series, there have been only two ties, 20-20 in 1911 and 14-14 in 1970. The Gophers, however, have usually gotten the best of the Hawkeyes, leading the series, 51-29-2.

"OF ALL THE PEOPLE we play, Minnesota has given Iowa more fits over the years than any other opponent," Hawkeye football Coach Hayden Fry said.

Of course, Iowa won last year's battle in the Metrodome, bringing home the bacon (and the trophy) with a 33-15 victory and snapping a four-game losing streak to the Gophers, but some of the best games in this series were the early dogfights.

To get to the heart of the rivalry, why not go back to the beginning, when players wore huge rubber noseguards and heavy reinforced canvas pants on the playing field.

The Gophers came to Iowa City and went home with a 6-0 triumph. That was the start of a string of 12 Gopher victories, as a matter of fact, that the Hawkeyes didn't even score their first point against the Gophers until 1911. Even then it took a pair of dropkicks (32 and 50 yards) by Willis O'Brien but the Hawkeyes still didn't win the game, dropping a 3-6 contest.

In 1918, the ball finally bounced the Hawkeyes way and Coach Howard Jones led Iowa to a 6-0 triumph. Neither team could man a payoff offense, but the Hawkeyes managed a drive late in the second half and Fred Lohman crossed the goal to give Iowa a win.

That began a string of five straight Hawkeye victories, including a 9-6 triumph in Minneapolis the following year on a field goal by Aubrey Devine.

Two years later, in 1921, Devine had what was perhaps his greatest day as a Hawkeye. The Hawkeyes won 45-7 and Devine accounted for 29 points. In Minneapolis, he scored four touchdowns, made five of six extra points and threw passes of 43 and 25 yards to Lester Belding to give Iowa its other two scores.

For the day, Devine picked up 182 yards on 34 plays and 180 yards in punt and kickoff returns. When Devine left the game, he was given a standing ovation by the Gopher fans.

COACH BURT INGWERSEN got his team into an offensive struggle with the Gophers in 1928 when the two teams battled through most of the first three quarters to a scoreless tie. Like a bolt of lightning, Minnesota quarterback Fred Hovde took an Iowa punt and raced 89 yards for a touchdown. But it was Oran Pape that saved the day for the Rawkeyes—Oran Pape. Who was Oran Pape?

A speedy substitute halfback, Ingwersen sent Pape into the line-up with instructions to run the ball. He did just that. A few plays later, Pape raced 67 yards down the sidelines to tie the game at 6-6. Another substitute, Irving Nelson, was called upon to kick the extra point. He went into the game and calmly made his kick, giving Iowa a 7-6 victory.

THOUGH THE GOPHERS were led by the likes of Bronco Nagurski in 1929, Pape worked his magic again, coming off the bench to score a touchdown that led the Hawkeyes to a 9-7 win over the Gophers.

All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick races through the Minnesota line in Iowa's 13-9 win over the Gophers in 1939 at Iowa Stadium. The stadium record for that game was 41,931.

On Nov. 18, 1939, Iowa Stadium was packed as Coach Eddie Anderson's famed frommen team looked to pick up their sixth win of the season. Heisman trophy winner Nile Kinnick wowed wonders that day.

Team captain Erwin Prater catted Kinnick's first touchdown pass to the Gophers built up a 1-7 advantage. With four minutes remaining, an afternoon shadows were beginning to fall over the stadium, and Knixt found Bill Green racing towards the end zone. Green latched onto Kinnick's pass and Hawkeyes fans flooded the end zone to latch onto Green as the Hawkeyes went on to secure a 1-4 win.

Despite the opposite records of the two teams, make no mistake about it, both teams will be ready to latch onto Floyd of Rosedale when the Hawkeyes and the Gophers lock horns at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

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THE OPPOSITION

Some don't see Dome as home

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

THE MODERN qualities of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, present home of the Minnesota Gopher football conflicts with the tradition of Memorial Stadium, the former home of the Gopher gridders.

Some people have serious reservations about that and the question being debated between the Minnesota Athletic Department and its allies and a group of businessmen dubbed the University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium Committee is, what will Gopher football be played in, Memorial or the Metrodome?

For the past several months, Bill Semans and Hal Fallon, both Minnesota alumni, have been directors of the committee of about 30 members whose goal is to get the Gophers back to Memorial Stadium.

"WE LOVE OUR football on campus, where it should be played," Semans said. He added that playing in the Metrodome detracts from tradition, "It is away from the atmosphere and tradition... it is like Iowa saying let's play in Des Moines."

The stadium is three miles from the university's Twin Cities campus and games are played at night, according to Semans. Actually the modern enclosed facility can be seen from campus, according to Athletic Director Paul Giel.

The committee is "deadly serious" with its idea, although the media labeled them "publicity seekers," according to Semans.

According to Sams the group's policy was simple, "Unless we received 60 plus percent of a backing from fans, we would cease to exist.

The response was strong, Semans commented, as the group received letters of approval from everyone in Minnesota.

"It was obvious we struck a nerve the reaction was tremendous," Semans said.

The group wanted statistical proof of support for its endeavors. They went to the athletic department for a list of season ticket holders.

Giel resisted. The athletic director said, "What good would it serve, the swarm wouldn't say anything, because how are they going to do it, also what good purpose is there if only 60 percent responded, yes."

Giel added that he agrees with the group and its purpose. "Philosophically it sounds wonderful, their hearts are in the right place, but realistically and economically - it is the dome."

AS WITH MANY things, money talks. According to Giel, Memorial Stadium needs complete renovation, from the press box to the seats and everything in between.

The department said $10-15 million is needed "now" for the project to begin for "adequate standards."

The athletic department did a feasibility study in 1972 and the results of the study backed the move.

Giel added Minnesota cannot ask for the money from the Minnesota Board of Regents, the governing body of the institution. "They're (the committee) beating a dead horse... the logical business man would say, are you crazy?"

Semans responds that "they're avoiding us and obstructing the situation, people hate to see it, they should have a voice. The student is almost non-existent."

"THEY'VE (THE STUDENTS) lost the most, homecoming-downwards at night, c'mon." Fallon said.

According to the committee, only part of the funds are needed immediately, approximately seven to eight million dollars, with the balance being obtained over a 50-year period.

The athletic department did not even announce to Gopher fans at the last game in Memorial Stadium between Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1981 that a decision was made to move to the new facility, Semans said.

"Five or six people decided to end 57 years of tradition," Fallon said. "It was done behind closed doors, they arbitrarily made a decision."

Giel said the reason for not informing fans at the final game was because negotiations were not finalized at that point.

HE ADDED THAT the department was telling recruits that plans were not 100 percent to move.

Another reason justifying the move, according to the Minnesota athletic department, is recruiting benefits, as the facility promotes a positive attitude towards their recruits.

Semans and Fallon contend the Memorial Stadium is no different than any other older stadium, "It is a wonderful facility," Fallon said.

The chances of the group succeeding has been set at a million-to-one by media in the Twin Cities.

Chuck Mowery, sports editor of the Minnesota Daily, said the reaction is "mixed. I don't think it will amount to much. They (the committee) can't speak for all the students," Mowery said. "I don't think to many students are losing their sleep about it."

In fact there is a possibility that the stadium will be razed, according to Mowery. The committee knows they have an uphill battle, as renewal for the dome approaches.

Asked what he is getting out of it, Fallon replied, "bad press, headache and I get to spend my money."

THE STATISTICS

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OFF THE FIELD

Grid managers equip the Hawks

By Greg Anderson
Staff writer

SLEEPING IN THE Kinnick Stadium locker room is not the way most people would like to spend their Thursday and Friday nights on home football weekends.

That task, though, is just one of the many chores Iowa football managers are called upon to do in making sure the Hawkeyes are ready for every gridiron encounter.

Preparation for home games begins on Thursday around 6 p.m. after Coach Hayden Fry has put his team through its final workout of the week.

Each player packs his game equipment from the Recreation Building locker room and throws it in a truck outside the building. All of the equipment is delivered to Kinnick Stadium and then the managers go to work.

THE NINE-MAN CREW checks the equipment and makes sure each helmet is shiny, has tight screws and has new Tiger-Hawk emblems or stripes if needed. Then they store the equipment uniformly in each players' stadium locker.

This whole process takes around three hours, which makes it a long day for the managers who get ready for practice around 1:30 p.m.

One manager, usually a freshman, gets the opportunity to sleep overnight in the locker room on Thursday and Friday nights.

This is done as a safety measure in case of an attempted break-in at the Kinnick facility. Whoever does the hibernating is paid $25 per night.

On Fridays, the managers check once again to make sure each Hawkeye's equipment is in order and they also give the gridders their usual three-stick allotment of Wrigley's chewing gum.

IOWA MANAGERS, however, are not just busy when preparing for game day. Their schedules are hectic throughout the entire football season.

Managers attend classes during the morning and then head for the practice facility around 1:30 p.m. Next, they begin the process of getting ready for practice.

Their pre-practice duties include setting up video equipment for each workout, hauling footballs and tackling dummies to the practice field and checking security around the facility.

The Hawkeye managers work with kickers at 2:30 p.m. and the rest of the team joins them around 3 p.m. During practice, the managers stick with their assigned position coach and help them in any way they can.

JOHN CHADIMA, who works with defensive line Coach Dan McCarney, said that sometimes practices can get quite rough.

"One of us has to play quarterback when the defensive line works on pass rushing," Chadima said.

"Once in awhile you get hit pretty hard.

"The freshman from Cedar Rapids added that there is one crushing he suffered, while performing his scout team duties, that still sticks out in his mind.

"Dave Alexander (6-foot-5, 273 pounds) put me on the ground so hard that John Stiefel (Iowa trainer) said he thought they were going to have to bring out a stretcher.

"After practice, the managers reverse the process they went through before the workout and they also have to take care of cleaning up ankle wraps in the locker room. The managers usually get finished with their afternoons around 6:30 p.m.

WHILE IT APPEARS that one of the big advantages of being a manager is a spot on the sidelines during Iowa football contests, this isn't always an easy task, especially for the rookies.

Chadima pointed out that freshman managers keep quite busy at the Hawkeye battles. "During the game, two of us continually fill water and ice," he said.

"Two other people are in the end zone and if there is a score they have to get the footballs.

Iowa football manager Tim Morris, foreground, and assistant equipment manager Doug Garrett, wearing the hat, watch intently from the sidelines during the Hawkeyes' 49-3 win over Indiana.

"I've met a lot of people and I get to live on a floor with the players in Slater (Residence Hall)," sophomore Todd Vohs, from Holstein, Iowa, said when weighing the advantages of being a Hawkeye manager.

Morris, who is second in the managers' chain of command, has also received some other benefits for being a part of the football program.

The junior from Solon, Iowa, is one of two managers who are currently on full scholarship.

Three other managers divide the remaining portion of the three-and-one-half scholarships allotted to the football managers.

"The managers start as freshmen and work through the system," Iowa weight-training Coach Bill Dervrich, who is also supervisor of managers, said.

"I'm the head man here. If I get to the game, I'm going to be there. But I'm not the only one who's there," Dervrich said."

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Athletics profit from Hawkmobile

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

COLLEGE ATHLETICS IS big business at Iowa and the size of the business is growing rapidly.

Adding to the growth of that big business recently and generating more revenue from smaller businesses is the Iowa Athletic Department, which is playing a larger role in souvenir sales, according to John McCarthy, coordinator of the merchandise concessions.

BESIDES THAT, the university concessions have replaced smaller contracted "vendors" on UI grounds because the department believes it could generate more money. Licensing these vendors is now the practice, according to McCarthy. The department gains a six percent royalty off the wholesale price of items bearing the Hawkeye logo and other marks representing Iowa, McCarthy said.

The money generated from these mobile units goes directly into the athletic department, according to Dickie Cooper-Van Meter, UI merchandising and licensing coordinator.

McCarthy said that this practice had to be done. "Recently, athletics is big business, with the increased cost of running an athletic department because of the enormous expense, it was within the university to besides contributions to generate funds, it was right in our backyard."

THE DEPARTMENT should have no problem pumping money back into its programs, which is the only place the money goes, according to McCarthy. The goal for each "Hawkeye Mobile" unit is $10,000 per game and Cooper-Van Meter said there are plans for using the carts in other events.

With six Iowa football games next season, the souvenir sales could generate over $500,000 for football alone, not to mention the Hawkeye Shop in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the vendors, as well as any other companies that sell Hawkies merchandise.

The idea for the greater money-making campaign was Cooper-Van Meter's.

McCarthy, a business and marketing major, did the research for the project after graduating.

"WE RESEARCHED all the Big Ten schools plus some southern Big Eight schools," McCarthy said. "We wanted to get a field of different people all around the country to see how they did it."

The nine portable Hawk Mobiles allow the shops to move from one part of the stadium to another.

"We strategically place them in positions around Kinnick Stadium," McCarthy said. "They catch the flow of traffic going into the stadium... then we move them inside the stadium for the halftime crowd; they're pretty mobile."

Also because of the rich tradition of tailgating, the Hawk Mobiles are easily accessible to the tailgaters, according to McCarthy: "Some people (other schools) don't have the opportunity to go into tailgaters.'

The units sell all kinds of memorabilia and souvenirs, "They're low priced items, but they sell quickly," said McCarthy.

Also the Hawk Mobiles stock different apparel depending on the season or weather. "We were concerned about the rainy weather (Purdue game)," McCarthy said, "but the ponchos and umbrellas went big."

Other items sold are perfect, bumper stickers and t-shirts.

According to McCarthy, the project is "going real well... it's experimenting each game you learn something new."

And it should be going "well," with the extra money that the Hawk Mobiles are generating for Iowa's men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

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Nicknames have various origins

By Jill Hakinson
Staff Writer

PAUL BUNYAN and Davy Crockett were folk heroes who grew out of the history of the 1800s, and like them, the nicknames of several Big Ten schools also came out of this history.

Iowa gained its nickname, the Hawkeyes, from the Last of the Mohicans, a book written by James Fenimore Cooper in 1826. In the book, the Delaware Indians named a white scout who was living and hunting with them Hawkeye.

Twelve years after the book was written, people living in the Iowa territory adopted the name Hawkeye. But, it took campaigning by two men in the territory to make the Hawkeye name official.

JAMES G. EDWARDS, editor of the Fort Madison Patriot, moved his newspaper to Burlington in 1833 and changed its name to the Burlington Hawkeye. With the help of Judge David Rorer of Burlington, Edwards popularized the Hawkeye name in the territory and finally got the territory officials to change the territory’s name to Hawkeye.

Unlike Iowa, there are several tales as to how Indiana earned the nickname the Hoosiers.

One story said the nickname came from a contractor named Sam Hoosier. Hoosier was working on the Louisville and Portland Canal on the Ohio River. He preferred to hire men from Indiana because he thought they were bigger and stronger than men from Ohio. These workers were known as Hoosier’s men.

IN ANOTHER STORY, a pioneer with a southern accent settled in Indiana. Whenever anyone knocked on his door, he would ask “Who’s there?” before unlatching the door. Thus, the Hoosier accent settled in Indiana.

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In the early 1830s, Minnesota, coached by Bernie Bierman, was on its way to a national championship. The press described the team as a “golden shirted horde” and a “golden swarm.” That same year, the team received new uniforms and changed the color of their jerseys to gold. Since then, Minnesota has been known as the Golden Gophers.

PURDUE WAS DUBBED the Boilermakers by its biggest rival, Wabash College, in 1889. Wabash was a liberal arts school and its students looked down on Purdue because it emphasized engineering and agriculture.

After Purdue beat Wabash, 8-4, the students at Wabash started calling Purdue students earredФ sailors, blacksmiths, pumpkin suckers, hayseeds, farmers and rail splitters besides boilermakers. The name boilermaker “struck the fancy” of the Purdue football players and the name stuck.

According to another story about the Boilermaker name, one big boilermaker who worked in the shops of the Monon Railroad enrolled in the school during the football season in the 1880s.

Two sportswriters were responsible for Michigan State acquiring the nickname the Spartans. In 1893, Michigan Agricultural College changed its name to Michigan State College and decided to hold a contest to change its nickname which was the Aggies.

THE WINNING NICKNAME was the Michigan Staters, but Sports Editor George S. Alderete of the Lansing State Journal and Dale Stafford, a sportswriter for the Lansing Capitol News didn’t like the new nickname. The two writers decided to find Michigan State a better nickname.

The two reporters found a new nickname during Michigan State’s baseball team’s first training trip to the South in 1896. One of the choices that had been rejected in the contest was Spartan and the two reporter began using the name for the Michigan State baseball team. The name was used sparingly at first, and when no one called to complain about the new name, the reporters used it a lot.

Besides Michigan State, Northwestern also got its nickname from a sportswriter. In 1924, the Northwestern football team lost “valiantly” against Chicago and Notre Dame. The Chicago Tribune wrote “football players have not come down from Evanston, Wildcats would be a better name.” And from that day forward, Northwestern teams were known as the Wildcats.

Illinois took its nickname from the Illini indians tribe. Illini means brave man in Indian tongue. Ohio State picked Buckeye for its nickname because the buckeye is the state tree and Michigan adopted Wolverine for its nickname because the wolverine is the state animal.

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This week’s college football

Home team, visiting team, score

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