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## Education; Learning English

thmetic, high school students now suffering a  
outh malaise" should be required to help care  
the old, tutor the young, or do other com-  
munity service work, the report said.

"Right now, many students are adrift and have  
feeling of uselessness. Service work would give  
em a sense of purpose," Boyer said.

Among its more creative proposals was  
suggesting students do 120 hours of service over  
eir four years in high school — all outside the  
hool day.

Students should work in either the school or  
mmunity, on such projects as checking out  
ooks in the library, caring for the aged in homes  
r the elderly or even tending to public parks.

"If you are to fix schools, you must have stu-  
nts who feel responsibly engaged. There is a  
uth malaise and we have to deal with it," Boyer  
id.

Boyer predicted the recommendation on student  
mmunity involvement "will stir strong feelings  
o and con. There will be those who really like it  
d those who feel it would put too much burden  
schools."

Boyer said he would have been dubious himself  
he had not seen it working in several schools in  
eir cities as Detroit, Brunswick, N.J., and St.  
ouis.

"In the spirit of the proposal, we recommend  
at the students themselves be given respon-  
sibility to organize and monitor student service ac-  
ivities and to work with school officials in seeing  
at credit is appropriately assigned, Boyer said."

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# Hawks explode past Penn State, 42-34

## Records fall as Hawkeyes prove point

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Iowa  
football Coach Hayden Fry had a  
message to relate to the Eastern media  
that covered the Hawkeyes' im-  
pressive 42-34 victory over the  
defending national champion Penn  
State Nittany Lions Saturday.

Fry, emerging from a boisterous  
Iowa locker room after the game, was  
confronted by a member of the Eastern  
media. The writer said to Fry, "Coach,  
you've come close to turning the  
program around..."

Immediately, Fry shot back,  
"Have...we have turned the program  
around with hard work and guts and  
sweat...I'm tired of all these rinky dink  
questions."

INDEED, FRY HAS turned the  
program around. After 20 consecutive  
years of frustration, the Hawkeyes are  
enjoying the fruits of victory.

Saturday's explosive and tension-  
filled win over the spirited Nittany  
Lions in front of a loud, partisan crowd  
is finally bringing the respect Iowa has  
awaited.

Numerous records were broken, in-  
cluding a Beaver Stadium record for  
combined yardage as both teams rolled  
up a devastating 1,089 yards total of-  
fense. Iowa racked up 587 yards in total  
offense, including a school record 345  
yards passing by quarterback Chuck  
Long. Penn State added 492 yards to  
the offensive display.

"I feel like I've been playing," Fry  
said afterwards. "It was one of the  
longest (three-and-a-half hours) games  
I've seen. It was a heck of a good  
ballgame. It wasn't a pretty sight by  
the defense but we made the big plays  
when we had to."

The Hawkeyes did make the big  
plays as they continually had to come



Iowa's Ronnie Harmon reaches for a pass in the end zone from quarterback Chuck Long during the third quarter of the Hawkeyes' 42-34 win over Penn

State. The Nittany Lions' Mark Fruehan (92) and defensive back Duffy Cobbs defend the play. Harmon caught the pass out of bounds for an incompletion.

from behind to beat the Nittany Lions, who — despite the loss — have finally awakened a sleeping offense.

THE CLINCHER FOR the  
Hawkeyes was a 77-yard bomb from  
Long to wingback Ronnie Harmon

which gave Iowa a two touchdown lead  
with nine minutes to go in the game.  
Long and Fry agreed that the bomb to  
Harmon worked because the Hawkeyes  
offense had been "baiting" the Lions  
defense.

Late in the third quarter, Long star-

ted throwing the ball deep to receivers  
Harmon and Dave Moritz.

"We tried to be patient and set the  
trap," Fry said. "They're such a well-  
coached team that we tried to bait 'em  
and bait 'em and then surprise them.  
They were stunting and blitzing. You

take a chance when you do that and  
that's where we beat them deep."

"They (the cornerbacks) weren't  
playing off (the receivers) very  
much," Long said. "We had to loosen  
them up a little." Long started to  
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## Lion faithful are still loyal despite loss

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — If  
nothing else is certain for Coach Joe  
Paterno and his struggling Penn State  
squad this year, at least they can be  
assured of playing before capacity  
crowds at Beaver Stadium — even af-  
ter the Nittany Lions' worst start since  
1966.

In fact, Penn State will play for  
capacity crowds in the future regard-  
less of their season records, because  
they are part of a system that isn't  
found in other areas of the country. The  
Nittany Lions have become a part of a  
long-lasting seasonal tradition that few  
collegiate athletic teams share.

It is a kind of loyalty that the Irish of  
Notre Dame are accustomed to, and it  
says a good deal about the character  
and nature of a major independent  
sports fan.

"HELL YES, I'M coming back,"  
said a fan after watching Iowa trounce  
Penn State, 42-34, on Saturday. "I'll  
always be back... this is the best time  
of the year."

That attitude is indicative of the  
prospective many Penn State fans have  
about the football season.

They shout, "We are Penn State."  
That "we" covers a huge cross-section  
of people from seven neighbor states  
and virtually every other point on the  
map.

They come in vans and motor homes  
the size of small yachts, and virtually  
set up house — complete with large  
lawn furniture and awnings. They occu-  
py miles of farmland outside the  
stadium and form small communities  
for the day. They come to watch Penn  
State battle national powers, but that's  
not all.

AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME, it  
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## Saints nip Bears in overtime, 34-31

United Press International

A couple of potential Hall of  
Famers squared off in New  
Orleans Sunday to stage a private  
Mardi Gras.

The left arm of Saints' quarter-  
back Ken Stabler finally prevailed  
over the legs — and right arm — of  
Chicago halfback Walter Payton  
as Morten Andersen kicked a 41-  
yard field goal with 4:03 left in  
overtime to lift New Orleans to a  
34-31 victory.

Payton threw two option  
touchdown passes to rookie Willie  
Gault and rushed for 161 yards on  
28 carries, including a 49-yard  
touchdown run. Gault also caught  
an 8-yard scoring pass from Jim  
McMahon to go with his receptions  
of 56 and 21 yards from Payton.

The Bears sent the game into  
overtime on a 21-yard pass from  
Payton to Gault with 1:40 left in  
regulation. Cornerback Johnnie  
Poe had given the Saints a lead  
with a 31-yard interception return.

ELSEWHERE SUNDAY,  
Washington beat Kansas City 27-  
12, Green Bay edged the Los  
Angeles Rams 27-24, San Fran-  
cisco downed St. Louis 42-27,  
Atlanta topped Detroit 30-14, Buf-  
falo defeated Baltimore 28-23,  
New England upset the New York  
Jets 23-13, Pittsburgh whipped  
Houston 40-28, Dallas beat the  
New York Giants 28-13, Seattle  
outlasted San Diego 34-31,  
Philadelphia nipped Denver 10-7  
and Minnesota topped Tampa Bay  
19-16 in overtime.

Cleveland downed Cincinnati 17-  
7 Thursday night. Miami is at the  
Los Angeles Raiders tonight.

At Washington, Joe Theismann  
passed for two second-half  
touchdowns and the Redskins' de-  
fense limited Kansas City to  
just 34 total yards over the final  
two quarters. The Redskins, 2-1,  
trailing 12-0 at halftime as the  
Chiefs, 1-2, got four Nick Lowery  
field goals, including a 58-yarder.

At Milwaukee, the Packers  
capitalized on a fumble by Los  
Angeles rookie back Eric Dicker-

## NFL roundup

son to set up Jan Stenerud's 36-  
yard field goal with one second  
left. Stenerud's winning kick came  
after Dickerson fumbled with 29  
seconds remaining as the Rams  
were attempting to run out the  
regulation clock.

AT ST. LOUIS, Joe Montana  
passed for three touchdowns and  
Dwight Hicks and Tim Collier  
returned interceptions for scores  
to power the resurgent 49ers over  
the winless Cardinals.

At Pontiac, Mich., Steve  
Bartkowski threw three  
touchdown passes, two to Alfred  
Jackson, and William Andrews set  
a club record with 32 rushing at-  
tempts to lead Atlanta. Bartkowski  
completed scoring  
passes of 54 and 36 yards to  
Jackson sandwiched around an 11-  
yard touchdown pass to Ben  
Young.

At Houston, Cliff Stoudt led the  
Steelers on touchdown drives of 90  
and 80 yards in the third quarter to  
hand the Oilers their 10th con-  
secutive loss. Gary Anderson  
kicked four field goals in the first  
half for Pittsburgh.

At Irving, Texas, a 68-yard inter-  
ception return by Dexter  
Clinkscale and a 10-yard fumble  
return by Michael Downs, both go-  
ing for touchdowns, sealed the  
Cowboys' triumph as Dallas  
emerged the only undefeated club  
in the NFC.

At Seattle, Steve Largent caught  
touchdown passes of 41 and 5 yards  
from Jim Zorn and rookie Curt  
Warner rushed for 109 yards to  
pace Seattle's ball-control offense.

At Tampa, Fla., Benny Ricardo  
kicked four field goals, including a  
game-saving 38-yarder and a  
game-winning 42-yarder 9:27 into  
overtime, to lift the Vikings.  
Ricardo had sent the game into  
overtime with a 38-yard field goal.

## White Sox fans celebrate pennant

CHICAGO (UPI) — The champagne  
flowed at Comiskey Park and the  
Windy City celebrated a dream of a  
lifetime come true for this hapless  
sports town as the Chicago White Sox  
nabbed the American League West  
championship Saturday night.

The White Sox went into the game  
with a "magic number" of one. Their  
4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners  
handed Chicago the division crown.

"I've waited for this my whole life,"  
said Kim Schaller, 21, a bartender at  
Schaller's Original Pump a few blocks  
from Comiskey Park.

"I never got to see it in '59 (when the

Sox won the American League pen-  
nant). I just heard about it. My family  
loved it," Schaller said as fireworks  
sounded in the streets outside.

"IT'S ABOUT TIME somebody  
brought us a winner," said Dennis  
O'Connor, 57, of south suburban Orland  
Park, a court reporter and a lifelong  
Sox fan. "Chicago is a great sports  
town, and when someone gives them a  
winner, they'll go nuts. It's kind of a  
phenomenon they're playing so well."

"I'm crazy about it," said Anne  
Borsa, 27, Chicago. She looks forward  
to a pennant win and then the World

Series, predicting: "I think they'll do it  
this time. We've come so close so  
many times that now all we can do is  
go beyond."

"I am a nervous wreck. It's been so  
long I can't believe it," said Linda  
Wilkey, 36, south suburban Palos  
Heights, a graphics artist with three  
children.

"I'D SELL MY baby to be out there  
tonight," she said. Unlike past years,  
she couldn't get tickets in recent weeks  
because of the demand. Attendance for  
the season soared above the two  
million mark after Saturday night's

sellout game.

Sox president Eddie Einhorn and  
board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf at-  
tended the post-game locker room  
celebration as champagne flowed  
freely.

The two owners met Friday with  
Mayor Harold Washington at City Hall  
to plan club and civic celebrations, in  
anticipation of the Sox' clinching the  
division title.

"He's as excited as we are,"  
Reinsdorf said, noting Washington ap-  
pears to have a "very, very bad case of  
pennant fever. I think the mayor  
guaranteed we'll go all the way."

## Davidson gets 100th in win over Huskies

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Hawkeye Field Hockey Coach Judith  
Davidson became the second coach in  
two weeks to reach her 100th career  
win at Iowa as her squad defeated  
Northern Illinois 5-1 on Sunday at Kin-  
nick Stadium.

Win No. 99 came on Friday as the  
Ball State fell, 5-1. Last week, tennis  
coach Cathy Ballard passed the 100 win  
plateau with a win over Iowa State.

The members of Davidson's squad  
celebrated the milestone win with  
champagne after the Northern Illinois  
win and presented her with a plaque.

About reaching the 100-victory  
plateau, Davidson said, "It's really  
nice; the team was really great to do  
this."

DAVIDSON COMPILED a record of  
94-32-7 in her first five years at Iowa  
before entering the 1983 season. So far  
this season, the Hawkeyes have in-  
creased that record to 100-32-8.

"I was very pleased with the game,"  
Davidson said. "We were on top of the  
game and really dominated the game."

Iowa took the early lead against Ball  
State when Sarah Fanjul scored on a  
penalty corner at only 30 seconds into  
the first half.

"Sarah played an excellent first  
half," Davidson said. "You could tell  
she was really ready to go."

Within the next 15 minutes of play,  
the Hawkeyes tallied twice more on

goals by sophomores Mary Koboldt and  
Marcia Pankratz.

SENIOR FORWARD Ellen Egan  
scored one more time for Iowa in the  
first half and Ball State's June Lenher  
scored their only goal of the game.

Ball State only allowed the  
Hawkeyes to score one more time in  
the second half. Egan, assisted by Lee  
Ann Detwiler, scored for Iowa.

"We were overwhelmed by Iowa in  
the first half," Ball State Coach Karen  
Fitzpatrick said. "But, in the second  
half we put things together and only let  
them score once."

Ball State also challenged Iowa's  
defensive in the game. "Our defense  
was tested but it's still shaky," David-  
son said. "We still need to polish it up a  
lot."

"WE STILL HAVE a lot to do before  
we go out East to play," she said.

The Hawkeyes dominated the game  
with 19 shots on the goal compared to  
only three by Ball State. Iowa also had  
21 penalty shots and allowed Ball State  
only two.

"Iowa has such quickness and  
physical speed," Fitzpatrick said.  
"They have excellent movement on the  
field."

Sunday's Northern Illinois game was  
played at a much slower pace ac-  
cording to Davidson. "It wasn't a very  
good game for us," she said.  
"Northern Illinois is a slower team and  
we slowed down to their level."



Iowa's Debra Brickey (17) moves past a defender during the Hawkeyes' 5-1 win over Northern Illinois, Coach Judith Davidson's 100th victory.

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Sports

# New-look Hawks capture crown

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

What a difference a year — and a couple of very good new players — makes for **Iowa** volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart and her squad.

The new-look Hawkeyes endured through five matches without a loss to capture the title at the Hawkeye Invitational last weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa now sports a 7-2 record for the season — not bad considering the fact the Hawkeyes were only able to win 10 matches all of last season. The Hawks are also riding a seven-match winning streak, a school record.

The two new players keying **Iowa's** good fortune of late are freshman setter Kathy Greisheim and junior hitter Julie Michelletti. "Kathy has a lot of poise for a freshman," Stewart said, "and Julie has so much experience

from her junior college career along with being just a superb athlete."

**BUT DON'T THINK** Greisheim and Michelletti are the whole story though. Veterans Dee Ann Davidson and Sally Harrington had strong performances during the two-day tournament.

In Friday's round-robin match-up with Eastern Illinois, Davidson had a remarkable 70 digs while in Saturday's first match with Northern **Iowa**, Harrington came off the bench to take advantage of 62 percent of her attack opportunities.

Harrington felt the Hawkeyes were in a little better shape than their opposition in the tournament. "I think we've been working real hard this year," she said after Saturday's 15-9, 15-13, 15-10 win over Eastern Illinois in the championship match. "Personally, I don't even feel tired. I worked hard this summer and came back in much

better condition."

**IOWA OPENED THE** meet on Friday night with an easy 15-3, 15-2, 15-2 win over Lewis University. The second match on Friday pitted the Hawks against defending champion Eastern Illinois.

**Iowa** was destroyed 15-2 in the first game and was in danger of dropping the second. But two consecutive service winners from Nancy Wohlford evened the match.

The teams split the next two games before, as Stewart put it, "we finally started to play." Harrington and Michelletti along with sophomore Linda Grensing who had 20 kills in the match, led the **Iowa** charge in the fifth game as the Hawkeyes pulled away to a 15-5 win.

Saturday's first two matches were with Northern **Iowa**. **Iowa** used its experience to easily defeat the young

Panthers in the final match of the round-robin and the semi-final match. Eastern Illinois dumped Lewis in the other semifinal to advance to a rematch against the Hawks.

**IN THE FINALS**, the Hawkeyes jumped out to big leads in all three games only to see a pesky Eastern squad peek away each time. But the Hawkeyes bent but never broke, taking the match and the championship in three straight games.

Eastern Coach Betty Ralston had a simple explanation for **Iowa's** success against her squad. "They just got too many balls through our blocks," she said. "For us to be successful, we have to set our blocks up and **Iowa** didn't allow us to do that. Their setter (Greisheim) had our players fooled a couple of times and after a while we tried to anticipate and ended up getting burned."

# Surprising Spartans upset Notre Dame

United Press International

The highs seemed to be very high and the lows seemed to be very low as the Big Ten Conference ended its second and final week of non-conference action with an even split of its games.

The Big Ten went 5-5 against outside foes, winning some games it didn't expect to and dropping some contests it figured to win. The win gave the conference a 12-8 mark against outside foes heading into next week's opening weekend of league action.

The biggest shocker was the Michigan State 28-23 upset at Notre Dame, giving new Coach George Perles his second consecutive win. Ohio State outlasted No. 2 ranked Oklahoma 24-14 while No. 12 **Iowa** outgunned Penn State 42-34 at University Park.

**WISCONSIN EDGED** Missouri of the Big Eight 21-20 while Illinois handed Stanford a 17-7 setback.

So much for the good news.

There were some disappointments. Washington beat Michigan 25-24 on a two-point conversion with 10 seconds left after scoring a touchdown in the final minute. Kentucky handed rival Indiana a 24-13 defeat while two clubs, Northwestern and Purdue, were shut out. The Wildcats were blanked 35-0 by Syracuse while Purdue was shut out by Miami of Florida 35-0. The worst defeat of the day came at the hands of top-ranked Nebraska, which humiliated Minnesota 84-13.

The combination of the punting of Ralf Mojsiejenko and the defensive work of Phil Parker gave the Spartans a coveted win over Notre Dame. Parker intercepted two passes to set up Michigan State scores.

The Buckeyes got another strong effort from quarterback Mike Tomczak, who threw two touchdowns to tight end John Frank. The win avenged a loss to the Sooners at Columbus in 1977.

"There's no victory like Michigan," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, "but this one ranks pretty close."

## Big Ten standings

	W	L	Conf	All
Iowa	0	0	2	0
Michigan State	0	0	2	0
Ohio State	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	1	1
Indiana	0	0	1	1
Michigan	0	0	1	1
Minnesota	0	0	1	1
Northwestern	0	0	0	2
Purdue	0	0	0	2

## Saturday's results

Illinois 17, Stanford 7
Kentucky 24, Indiana 13
Iowa 42, Penn State 34
Washington 25, Michigan 24
Michigan State 28, Michigan 21
Nebraska 84, Minnesota 13
Syracuse 35, Northwestern 0
Ohio State 24, Oklahoma 14
Miami (Florida) 35, Purdue 0
Wisconsin 21, Missouri 20

## Saturday's games

Illinois at Michigan State
Northwestern at Indiana
Ohio State at <b>Iowa</b>
Michigan at Wisconsin
Purdue at Minnesota

## Hawkeyes

loosen up a tight-lined defense by throwing deep down the field. Twice he just missed **Harmon** deep and another time he hit Moritz for a gain of 46 yards, setting up an **Iowa** score.

"Little by little, they loosened up," Long said.

**THE BIG PLAY** offenses of both teams were as pretty a sight as the hills surrounding Beaver Stadium in the Central Pennsylvania countryside.

But amid all the beauty was a lot of sloppy football as both teams exchanged touchdowns at will. There were 12 touchdowns scored in all.

The Hawkeyes got off to a less than auspicious start when Long was called for intentional grounding at his own 4-yard line. The play, which started from **Iowa's** 20-yard line, started out as a screen pass. But a strong Penn State

## Iowa 42 Penn State 34

Statistics	Iowa	PSU
First downs	26	22
Rushes-yards	53-242	47-238
Passing yards	345	254
Sacks-by-yards	3-30	2-34
Return yards	9	61
Passes	16-30-0	17-36-1
Punts	6-37.2	7-43.1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	9-81	4-25
Time of possession	32:09	27:51
<b>Iowa</b>	14	0
<b>Penn State</b>	7	14

rush forced long to spike the ball into the ground nowhere near a receiver.

"They were looking for our screens all day," Long said. "I guess I was just too obvious."

The penalty was assessed at the point of the infraction, marking the ball on the four yard line with a loss of down. The 14-yard loss on the play irritated Fry, who questioned the official's call.

**FRY QUESTIONED** ANOTHER call by the referees, this one came with about six minutes to go in the first half when Long apparently fumbled after being sacked. Penn State defensive tackle Joe Hines recovered the fumble.

A 15-yard unspontaneous conduct penalty on Fry placed the ball on the **Iowa** 33-yard line. Lion quarterback Doug Strang eventually scored on a one-yard run, giving Penn State a 21-14 lead at halftime.

Long thought he was down after the sack and did not fumble. Fry vehemently argued the call from the sidelines, drawing the penalty.

The Hawkeyes, who Fry labeled "bruised and battered" on Sunday, must now prepare for Ohio State, a 24-14 winner at Oklahoma on Saturday. The game will be regionally televised by CBS-TV (KGAN-2).

## Fans

became more and more obvious that these fans had come for another reason. Another reason?

They came to tailgate but their pregame and postgame ritual resembles nothing similar to tailgating in the Midwest. Area writers insist that tailgating started at Penn State, and while that may or may not be true, University Park tailgating is certainly original.

The unique element is their friend-

liness and unity — stemming understandably from being packed into a stadium, cheering for a common cause.

The interesting aspect of the Penn State fan is that he or she can be as loyal and loud inside Beaver Stadium, and then — win or lose — transform into a friendly amiable person, ready to give away his last beer.

While resentment toward the Hawkeyes was abundant after Satur-

day's game, it was good natured in fact, one elderly fan said by next week, Penn State fans will be saying, "Iowa who?" instead of "we're gonna kill Iowa next time."

**LOOKING FOR** A motive for this amiable behavior, it became clear that the game itself was just the center event, surrounded by a Saturday of socializing and casual conversation. An elderly man sitting under the aw-

ning of his mobile home said Penn State Saturdays have been a part of his life as far back as he could remember.

Another elderly man, when asked how long he had been a Penn State fan paused, as an insulted expression came over his face it looked as if he was going to say "it's transmitted through the DNA — don't you know anything about genetics?" But he gave a much more understandable answer, "always."

"We're in love," said a young couple,

holding hands, "with Penn State."

**IT BECAME EVIDENT** that Penn State and their fans had unconsciously formed their own identity. The plain navy blue and white uniforms aren't modeled after a professional team, instead, Penn State has molded its own image — with more paraphernalia than a rock group.

Penn State fans, and other major independent fans, have grown accustomed to their respective teams oc-

cupying a part of their lives. One man, who was determined to celebrate whether the Nittany Lions won their first game of the season or not, said it was his "mission" to make sure Beaver Stadium was filled each home game. He walked around the populated outer area of the stadium saying, "We'll be back, come back, you'll see... we'll be back."

With a messiah on their side, what else could Penn State ask for.

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Sports

# Hawkeyes at Illinois

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

The **Iowa** women's cross country team gotten the Illinois State moniker. For the past seven years, the traveling to the Illinois State Invitational year they have come closer and closer to a close second.

Saturday, though, the Hawkeyes captured the championship trophy. They barely nip last year's champion Big Ten foe Northwestern who placed 48 points.

As was the case in last week's runners Nan Doak and Jenny Hawkeyes success.

**DOAK AND SPANGLER** again got the rest of the field early in the most of the course together.

This week, though, Doak broke the end of the race and poured individual title in a meet record 4:09 seconds. Spangler finished 17:11.

**Iowa** Coach Jerry Hassard with the performance of his top handled the field pretty well. Hassard said, including pretty clear that they were the best.

Senior Jodi Hershberger finished **Hawkeyes** as she crossed the finish line. Good for ninth place. Another right behind Hershberger, placed 19th.

**THE OTHER IOWA** runner to Maribeth See, she finished 19th.

# Iowa golf at tourney

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

After letting it sink in for a day, Coach Diane Thomason said she was "good" about the **Hawkeyes** showing in the Minnesota Invitational last weekend.

The host school won the tournament with a 54-hole total score of 238. The **Iowa** team was second with a 974 and the **Hawkeyes** finished third, Northern **Iowa**, Wisconsin II and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

"We beat Wisconsin, a team weekend, by 31 strokes, so I'm Thomason said. However, she said **Iowa** failed to make a run for Saturday's final 18 holes.

"DURING THE FIRST two rounds was pretty high, but we had problems," Thomason said. "On that score. We needed to pick up five strokes Saturday to take over the lead, but we couldn't do it."

Minnesota's Nancy Harris took with a 233. Hawkeye Lynn Tauka took a tournament total of 238. She thanks in part to some improvement in eighth place with a 244.

"We're beginning to get a good feel for the course, and we're getting good, solid performance," Thomason said. "Cookie played with consistency, putting was a lot better this weekend, and everybody on the team did so well. There are still areas we can improve on."

## On the line

"That's incredible!" No. 1 John Davidson didn't wait for the **Iowan** newsroom. That was the Cohen when he was told he had won the DI football contest. Cohen, who says he just "picked it up" was the only contestant to win — he picked Georgia to defeat Tennessee that ended in a 16-16 tie.

As a result of his efforts, Cohen won an eight-gallon keg of brew, courtesy of the **Iowa** City Excelsior Grunts, one of **Iowa** City's exciting sports teams located on the corner of Benton and Dubuque.

## American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	56	.619	—
Detroit	85	64	.570	7
New York	83	65	.561	8 1/2
Toronto	82	68	.547	10 1/2
Milwaukee	79	70	.530	13
Boston	72	78	.480	20 1/2
Cleveland	66	83	.443	26

## West

Chicago	89	60	.597	—
Kansas City	71	76	.483	17
Texas	71	79	.473	18 1/2
Oakland	69	82	.457	21
California	65	83	.439	23 1/2
Minnesota	64	85	.430	25
Seattle	55	93	.372	33 1/2

## Sunday's results

Detroit 9, Boston 6
Cleveland 10, New York 6, 1st game
New York 13, Cleveland 8, 2nd game
Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 9
Chicago 6, Seattle 5
Oakland 6, Kansas City 2
Texas 7, California 6

## Monday's games

California (S. Brown 1-2 and Curtis 1-2) at Kansas City (Black 9-6 and Jackson 1-0), 2:00 p.m.
Seattle (Young 10-13) at Toronto (Clancy 14-10), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 19-8) at Boston (Tudor 11-11), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Porter 6-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 17-6), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 7-13) at Chicago (Burns 9-10), 8:35 p.m.