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Fans are 'Welcome to the Show,' but are they ready to go?

Associated Press

So, where were we?

The Montreal Expos, led by Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker, were the top team in baseball last summer. Bo Jackson was a star attraction in the majors, Michael Jordan was the best draw in the minors.

Remember?

Beginning Tuesday night, baseball starts trying to make its biggest comeback since the New York Mets rallied in the 10th inning to beat Boston in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series.

"Welcome to the Show" is the sport's new slogan, and fans will be asked to return, as if all is forgiven after a strike that robbed them of record chases, wrecked the World Series and ruined the spring with replacement ball.

WHAT THEY'LL find, along with free tickets, half-price food and plenty of autographs — plus the possibility of replacement umpires — is a game full of changes, too many to keep track of in some cases.

Five of the last seven World Series MVPs have moved on — Orel Hershiser, Dave Stewart and Pat Borders have signed with new teams, Jack Morris has retired and Frank Viola is in limbo.

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The last two AL Cy Young winners — David Cone and Jack McDowell — have been traded. Four league MVPs — Jose Canseco, Terry Pendleton, Andre Dawson and Kevin Mitchell, now in Japan — have switched clubs.

In all, more than one-tenth of the major leaguers have moved since anyone last threw a pitch that mattered. There was a 12-player trade between Houston and San Diego, the largest swap in 37 years, and a recent weekend in which nearly 100 players changed clubs.

CAL RIPKEN remained one of the few constants, entering the season 121 games short of Lou Gehrig's record string of 2,130. The Baltimore star is scheduled to break the mark Sept. 6 at Camden Yards. *(Story, 6B)*

For big-money teams, the overhaul was great. The New York Yankees got McDowell, John Wetteland and Tony Fernandez, Atlanta acquired Grissom and Toronto — in its bid to win three straight World Series — took Cone.

For the small-market clubs, it wasn't so super. The Expos lost Grissom, Walker, Wetteland and Ken Hill while Kansas City traded away Cone and Brian McRae.

The Colorado Rockies, expecting to sell out new Coors Field all season, spent more than $35 million for Walker and Bill Swift, and had a little left over to sign starting pitcher Omar

■ Turn to 6B: **Baseball**

Bengals make deal for Carter

Wheeling, dealing rule of the day

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL added two teams this year. In this case, addition led to the multiplication of wheeling and dealing during the annual draft.

It started at the top, with expansion Carolina's dealing the No. 1 pick to Cincinnati just before Saturday's session started. The Bengals used the pick on Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter, al-

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lowing the Panthers to get Carter's teammate, quarterback Kerry Collins, with the fifth choice.

It continued for the rest of the day, with Carolina and Jacksonville in the middle of it.

San Francisco traded up and got wide receiver J.J. Stokes, the heir apparent to Jerry Rice. Dallas and San Diego traded out of the first round and a half-dozen other teams moved up, down and around.

That included Tampa Bay, which dropped five picks and still was able to come up with defensive tackle Warren Sapp, who dropped from his position in the top three because of reports — which he partially confirmed — about positive drug tests.

Overall, it was a day for

Ki-Jana Carter
Top pick in the draft

offensive players.

For the first time in 31 years, the first five taken were offensive players, headed by Carter.

Eight of the first 10 players chosen were on offense, and running backs went with the 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st picks of the first round, including Heisman winner Rashaan Salaam of Colorado, taken by Chicago. It came a year after the NFL had modified a number of rules to increase scoring.

It wasn't just a surplus of offensive players that caused the run.

One of the top defenders,

■ Turn to 3B: **Draft**

Sherman the man at Iowa

Gazette photo by Linda Kahlbaugh

The University of Iowa spring football game is a casual affair in which fans can get up close and personal with the Hawks. Young enthusiasts applaud Demo Odems after a first-half touchdown reception from Matt Sherman Saturday afternoon in Kingston Stadium.

Iowa QB sews up job in the spring

By Jim Ecker
Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — The battle for the No. 1 quarterback job at the University of Iowa is over.

Matt Sherman, the saintly thrower from St. Ansgar, will be Iowa's quarterback the next three years unless he gets hurt or disappears in a northern Iowa snowstorm.

Sherman erased the last shred of doubt Saturday afternoon in the annual spring game at Kinnick Stadium when he completed 15 of 18 passes for 272 yards and four touchdowns.

The job is his.

"I think he displayed that," Coach Hayden Fry said after

IOWA SPRING GAME

Sherman sparked the Black Squad to a 66-23 victory over the Whites before 31,329 fans. "Ryan Driscoll is a real fine quarterback, but . . ."

But Sherman is special.

"I'm not Matt Sherman's chamber of commerce," Fry said. "I'll let his stats speak for itself. He's a good one."

Driscoll was No. 1 last year until he broke his collarbone. He's healthy again, but the junior from Cedar Rapids will begin the 1995 campaign behind the sophomore from St. Ansgar, who staked his claim to the job last November when he went 2-0 as a starter.

Sherman aimed many of his passes Saturday at Demo Odems, who had TD grabs of 30 and 18 yards. He also found Tim Dwight for a 13-yard score and hit Willie Guy with a 3-yard scoring bullet.

A reporter asked the U of I quarterback if the Hawks should be called "Air Sherman" now, but he quickly backed away from that.

"Ohhhh, no," he said. "Not at all. We knew going in we had a good offense, and today we just showed a little bit of what we can do. Everything was clicking for us."

Sherman led the Blacks to five touchdowns and a field goal on their first six possessions. He made it look simple. "Ryan Dris-

■ Turn to 2B: **Hawks**

Spring game is Harmon's homecoming at Iowa

IOWA CITY — There wasn't much doubt about the identity of the guest on the Iowa football team's sideline Saturday afternoon.

Black leather jacket, black shirt, black pants, black shoes, sunglasses, jewelry. As familiar as the attire was the constant smile, bright enough to see from all the way up in the press box.

Ronnie Harmon was back in Kinnick Stadium. For the first time in 10 years.

"Ten long years," Harmon said after the game at the bottom of the staircase leading from the stadium's field to the Hawkeyes' dressing room.

Did it really seem like 10 years since the last time the running back from New York City had displayed his brilliance on the Kinnick field?

"Nah."

And that was about all Harmon would tell any reporter, other than "I told (John) Streif I'd come back for a spring game."

Streif is the longtime U of I athletic trainer who keeps close ties to many former Hawkeyes.

"Ronnie called me one day last week and asked what day the spring game was," Streif said. "He wanted to be here to show his support. I don't know why the timing was right this year. I couldn't say that

Mike Hlas
Gazette sports columnist

for him. I don't think there's ever been any difference in the way he feels."

Maybe. During Super Bowl week in Miami three months ago, Harmon was approached by a television reporter who told him an Iowa station wanted his comments.

"I thought they hate me there," Harmon said. He was smiling, naturally, but it didn't seem like he was joking.

Hawkeye fans had nothing but good feelings about Harmon in 1985 when he amassed 1,865 all-purpose yards in helping the Hawks to a 10-1 record and a Big Ten title.

But the first day of 1986, Harmon lost four fumbles and dropped a would-be touchdown pass in the Rose Bowl. (He also caught 11 passes.) The favored Hawks were walloped

■ Turn to 2B: **Hlas**

Late drive bails out Cyclone 1st-teamers in Ames, 7-3

By Mike Koolbeck
Gazette sportswriter

AMES — The confidence builder Iowa State Coach Dan McCarney was hoping for in Saturday's spring game failed to materialize for his first teamers.

But it wasn't a crushing disappointment for them, either.

"I hope that's the best second-team defense in college football. I don't know that it is, but I hope it is," McCarney said, shortly after the Red team — Cyclone first teamers — scored a late touchdown to edge the White, 7-3, at sun-splashed Cyclone Stadium.

McCarney, who took over the program in late November, said his team accomplished more than he thought possible during the spring and downplayed the sluggish offensive show.

"I wanted to get a good work day out of

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today," he said. "I didn't want to see a 50-0 score."

McCarney said the best things to come out of the game were that no one got hurt and the large turnout. Iowa State officials listed the crowd at 6,210, but it seemed to grow much larger as the game wore on.

"It's the best crowd we've had in 15 years for a spring game, as I understand it," McCarney said. "That's a major, major step for a program that didn't win a game, to have a crowd like that.

"(The support) is not going to start in August. It had to start today."

After sitting on its hands for most of the afternoon, the crowd was brought to

■ Turn to 3B: **Cyclones**

Sports department calls

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TODAY'S TIPOFF

TELEVISION
- **Preseason Baseball** — White Sox at Cardinals, 11 a.m., WGN; Braves at Yankees, 12:05 p.m., TBS; A's at Giants, 7 p.m., ESPN
- **NBA** — Magic at York Knicks, noon, NBC
- **Golf** — Greater Greensboro Open, 2 p.m., CBS; Legends of Golf, 3 p.m., ABC
- **Auto Racing** — NASCAR Hanes 500, 2:30 a.m., ESPN

Complete listing in Fine Print

QUOTE OF THE DAY

■ ***"He had no fears. I don't know if it was no sense or no fear, but he never worried about nothing."***

— Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson about former Tiger pitcher Jack Morris

EVENTS IN THE AREA
- **College softball** — Kirkwood tourney at Kirkwood Softball Complex, 9:30 a.m.; Cornell tourney at Ash Park, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Michigan State at Iowa, 1 p.m.
- **College baseball** — Sauk Valley at Kirkwood, 1:30 p.m.; Viterbo at Mount Mercy, 1 p.m.; Michigan State at Iowa, 1 p.m.

Complete listing in Fine Print

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Foreman hangs on to title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — George Foreman, looking every bit his 46 years, his eye closed, his chest heaving, narrowly held on to the IBF heavyweight championship Saturday night on a majority decision over Axel Schulz of Germany.

A lot of people thought Schulz would be a pushover, but he turned out to be a tough customer, almost more than the 46-year-old Foreman could handle.

In the last round, Schulz landed several combinations to the head that had Foreman reeling and his German fans were yelling at the bell. A few minutes later, they voiced their displeasure at the decision.

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Des Moines' Jacobson caps Hawkeye Horizons with million-dollar gift

By John Shipley
Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — The University of Iowa's Hawkeye Horizons campaign is going to finish on schedule, thanks in large part to a $1 million donation from Des Moines businessman Richard O. Jacobson.

"This completes the project and it's obviously very important for that to happen," Iowa Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said Saturday at a press conference announcing the donation by Jacobson, an Iowa graduate and founder of Jacobson Warehouse Compnay Inc. and Jacobson Transportation Company Inc. of Des Moines.

Hawkeye Horizons is a three-year, private fund-raising project of primary benefit to Iowa's football program, which will receive a 35,000-square-foot building with weight-training and sports medicine facilities. Construction is slated for completion May 15 with occupancy soon afterward.

The building will be dedicated June 24 in Jacobson's name.

"I feel very sincerely that the athletic department may not be the most important department at a university, but it certainly is the most visible," Jacobson said. "I view it like the front porch of your house, everyone sees it.

"I think it develops tremendous leadership qualities in the young men and women who take part in the sports programs. But, of course, football pays the bills."

In addition to the football team, 10 other men's and women's programs will benefit from the building. The $7.7 million project was paid for by private donations.

Richard Jacobson
Gift of $1 million

"This is really a linchpin project for our athletic program. It serves an awful lot of our athletic constituencies," Bowlsby said.

Bowlsby said Jacobson's donation will allow the football team to move into the building with fund-raising, architectural, design and construction costs paid. "We don't know for sure what all our equipment needs are going to be," he added. "We have fully equipped the sports medicine room, we have fully equipped the weight-training facility and as we move in we'll identify our needs."

Jacobson, an Iowa native who attended the university from 1954 to 1958, has made donations to Iowa State's current football project. Buildings in Iowa City and Ames will bear his name.

"I have no children, and I always had an objective that I always wanted to give back as much as I get out of life, and life has been very, very rewarding for me," Jacobson said. "I've obviously made a considerable amount of money and my objective is to give it away to places I think will do a lot of good.

"I consider myself an Iowan, not an Iowa Stater or a University of Iowan. I just look at it from a broad perspective."

The Jacobson Athletic Building is south of the Iowa baseball field and adjacent to the football team's indoor practice facility (the bubble). It will house all of Iowa's football offices, clearing space for other programs in the old football complex. Bowlsby said the new facility will allow all Iowa programs to have their own locker rooms for the first time.

More than 2,500 individuals and organizations have contributed to the Horizons campaign, which began in January 1992 and raised its first $1 million in seven months.

Gibson gets a break

By Jim Ecker
Gazette sportswriter

IOWA CITY — Before Ed Gibson could run again, doctors had to deliberately break a bone in his right leg.

His shin splints and stress fractures were so bad, the only recourse was to drill a hole in the bone so the injured leg could make a complete recovery.

The surgery took place April 15, 1994. Saturday, Ed Gibson returned a kickoff 94 yards, made 14 tackles and intercepted a pass in the annual spring game at Kinnick Stadium.

"I was anxious to get on the field and do something to prove that I can play," he said after his busy game. A defensive back from Davenport Assumption High School, he enrolled at Iowa two years ago. He was red-shirted in 1993 and spent the 1994 season recovering from surgery. Doctors discovered the stress fractures in February 1994.

"They said the best way to heal is to break the leg," he explained. "At first I wasn't too happy with it. But it was the quickest way to get me back, so I said, hey, let's get it over with."

Doctors bore a hole in his leg at U of I Hospitals.

"They took a sterilized Black and Decker drill, I guess," Gibson joked. "I was asleep."

After all his suffering, Gibson was happy to endure a little misunderstanding Saturday. He and third-string tailback Damani Shakoor both wear uniform No. 26, and the public address announcer had trouble telling them apart.

Shakoor got credit for Gibson's 94-yard return. "I felt like waving it off: No, it wasn't him!," Gibson said, laughing.

"I just go out and play the game and have fun," he added.

Gibson is a reserve defensive back, but he caught Coach Hayden Fry's attention.

"That little rascal was making tackles all over the field, tackling our best runners," Fry said. "He got an interception or two. Ran the kickoff back all the way."

Not quite. Gibson, showboating near the end of the 94-yard return, motioned to Damien Robinson to catch him. He did, a foot short of the end zone.

"It's been a while since I touched the ball," Gibson said in explanation. "I thought overall I had a pretty good game."

HAWKEYE NOTES

Hawkeye captains

■ Matt Purdy and Casey Wiegmann, a pair of offensive linemen from eastern Iowa, have been elected two of the captains for the 1995 Iowa football team.

The other captains are Chris Jackson, a defensive back from Houston, and Lloyd Bickham, a defensive lineman from Chicago.

Purdy, a left guard from Cedar Falls, was honorable mention all-Big Ten in 1994 and a second-team pick in '93. Wiegmann, a center from Parkersburg, has battled injuries the last two years but is considered the glue of the offensive line.

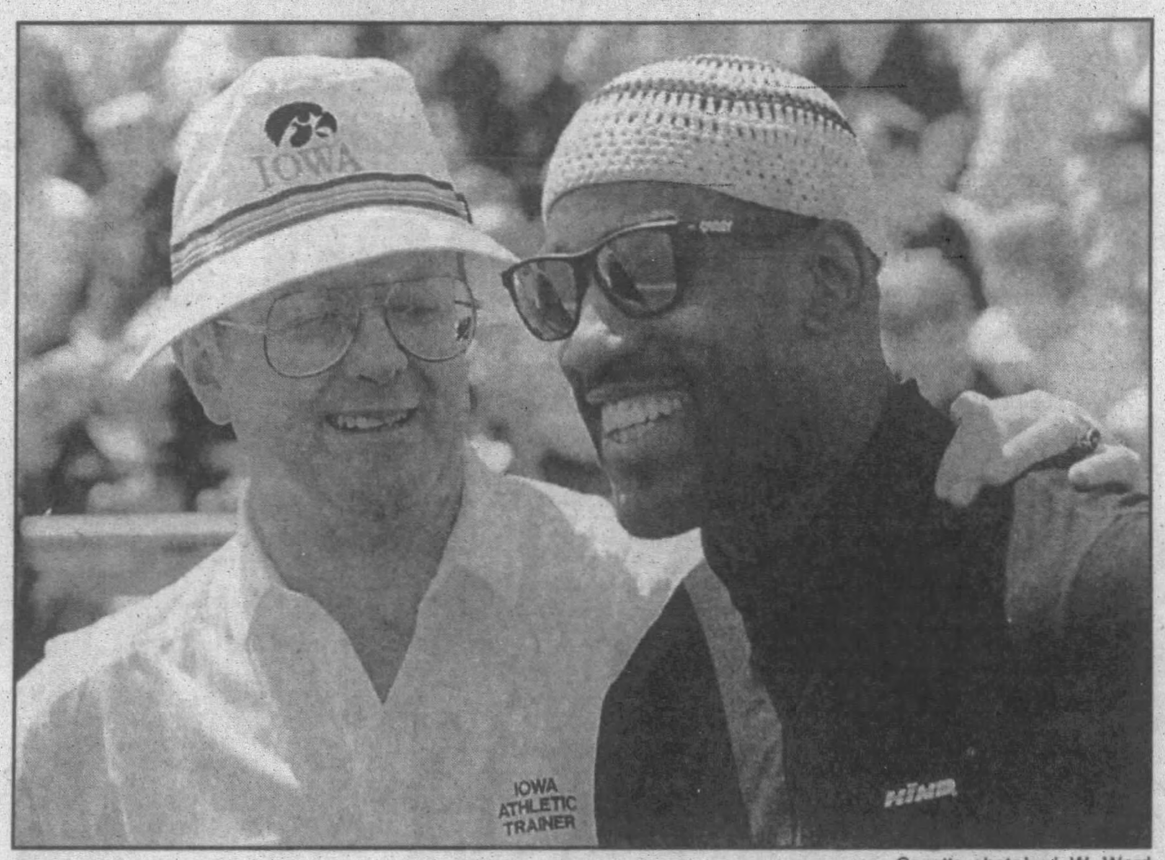
Planting a seed

■ Matt Sherman and Demo Odems are teammates on the Iowa football team. They're also classmates in a park and administration course.

That may be the hidden story behind all of Sherman's passes to Odems Saturday. They connected five times for 123 yards and two TDs.

"I don't pay him, but I talk to him in class," Odems said, laughing. "I let him know, 'I might be open on this play, just think about it.' "

Sherman denied any special affinity for Odems. "Today just happened to be Demo's day," he said.



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Former Iowa Hawkeye standout Ronnie Harmon (right) enjoys a comment from Iowa trainer John Streif during the spring game Saturday in Iowa City.

Hlas: Homecoming for Harmon

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by faster UCLA, 45-28.

Compounding matters, it was later revealed that Harmon was one of dozens of players who accepted money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom before their college careers concluded. With Harmon offering key testimony, a federal grand jury eventually convicted Walters and Bloom of mail fraud and conspiracy.

During the trial, however, the U of I and its athletic department were greatly embarrassed when defense attorneys introduced the college transcripts of Harmon and Iowa teammate Devon Mitchell. Both players had relatively easy classes, and neither made substantial progress toward earning a degree.

AFTER LEARNING HARMON received over $54,000 from Walters and Bloom while a U of I student, some Iowans accused Harmon of point-shaving in the Rose Bowl. U.S. attorney Anton Valukas said there was no supporting evidence, calling such implications "unfair and incorrect."

In "Playing for Keeps," Chris Mortensen's book about the Justice Department's effort to bring Walters down, former Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke was quoted as saying he heard some of Harmon's teammates, including quarterback Chuck Long, were angry and accusatory toward Harmon after the game.

But Harmon was joined Saturday by college teammates Eddie Phillips and Doug Burrell, and the three shared much laughter and back-slapping. Phillips is a school counselor in Chicago, Burrell a Cedar Rapids attorney.

During the second half of the first-team's 66-23 rout of the subs, stadium announcer Rev. Bob Holzhammer alerted the crowd of 31,329 to Harmon's presence on the sideline.

Cheering ensued. Cheering, and nothing but cheering. Holzhammer encouraged Harmon to wave to the fans. He did not. That has never been his way.

Ronnie Harmon has always been a running contradiction, both outgoing and aloof. For 13 years — nine in the National Football League — his cuts and catches have been seen by millions.

Millions upon millions more viewers saw him as perhaps the most effective Charger in San Diego's Super Bowl loss to the San Francisco 49ers in January. Besides doing good jobs of rushing and receiving, Harmon put a crushing hit on Deion Sanders after Sanders intercepted a Charger pass. Then, Harmon sported a wide grin as he yapped in Deion's face.

But the real Harmon has been known by few, and by design.

"I've spent some time with him a few times in San Diego," Streif said. "It's just amazing how respected he is there even though he doesn't give any time to the media."

ACCORDING TO MORTENSEN'S book, Harmon felt bitter and alienated about the way his college experience ended. Does time heal all wounds? It surely eases many.

"He spent a couple hours with me yesterday afternoon," said Harmon's college coach, Hayden Fry. "We talked about the old games here, and his games with San Diego. We talked about the Super Bowl, and how tough it'll be for them to get back there. Then he went in our new facility and pumped weights."

Fry missed most of Tim Dwight's 70-yard punt return for a touchdown. His back had been turned. He had gotten sidetracked laughing heartily with Harmon about something.

"All the guys love to come back to Iowa," Fry said.

Some just take longer to return.

DAY OF BIG PLAYS

There were numerous big plays Saturday at Kinnick Stadium in the annual spring football game:

✔ **94 yards** — Ed Gibson kickoff return.

✔ **70 yards** — Tim Dwight punt return for TD.

✔ **50 yards** — Sedrick Shaw run; Matt Sherman pass to Willie Guy; Richard Willock kickoff return.

✔ **46 yards** — Willock kickoff return.

✔ **38 yards** — Ryan Driscoll pass to Scott Slutzker.

✔ **35 yards** — Sherman pass to Demo Odems.

✔ **30 yards** — Sherman pass to Odems for TD.

✔ **29 yards** — Damien Robinson punt return.

✔ **25 yards** — Tavian Banks run; Driscoll pass to Derek Price for TD; Kory Hauser pass to Mike Burger.

✔ **24 yards** — Sherman pass to Odems.

✔ **23 yards** — Sherman pass to Slutzker; Hauser pass to Moffitt for TD.

✔ **21 yards** — Dwight punt return; Sherman pass to Odems.

Hawks: Sherman looks sharp

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coll threw some real fine passes today too, but it's just so easy for Sherman," Fry said. "He's so fluid."

The two squads combined for 12 touchdowns and rolled up 913 yards in total offense on an entertaining day at Kinnick. One of the top entertainers was Tim Dwight, who circumvented the spring-game rules to score on a 70-yard punt return in the third quarter.

"If you caught them in the air you couldn't run them back," Dwight explained while signing autographs.

"I said the hell with that, because people paid three bucks to get in and watch something."

DWIGHT LET THE punts bounce first. Then he ran, three times for 108 yards.

"Coach Brashier (Iowa's defensive coordinator) was getting on me about that," Dwight said, laughing. "He told me to fair catch them. I said, 'No, I'm sorry, I can't do it.' People came here to see us play. Every aspect of the game has to be shown. Plus, I didn't want to catch them and do nothing. I wanted to run."

Fry tried to be stern with Dwight, but failed.

"That's Timmy," he said. "I said on the sideline, 'Timmy, could you have caught that punt?' He said, 'What do you think, Coach?'

"He's the cutest kid," Fry laughed.

"I have to bite my tongue to keep from laughing and try to be serious with him."

THERE WAS LOTS of laughter Saturday as the Hawkeyes displayed plenty of offense. The first-team defense, minus five wounded starters, kept the Whites out of the end zone until the fourth period when third-string quarterback Kory Hauser put 20 points on the board.

Hauser and Jon Moffitt played pitch-and-catch for a pair of TDs in the final stanza, including a 17-yard strike on the final play of the game.

Hauser, a walk-on from New Berlin, Wis., completed 13 of 21 passes for 173 yards. Moffitt was the chief beneficiary, catching 12 passes for 152 yards on throws from Hauser and Driscoll.

Matt Sherman
272 yards passing

Sedrick Shaw rushed for 112 yards and broke a 50-yard run in the first quarter. Tavian Banks, sidelined most of the spring with a pulled hamstring muscle, carried 14 times for 86 yards and two TDs. Shaw and Banks will share time at tailback this fall.

Rodney Filer, the new fullback, ran 11 times and picked up 70 yards.

Ed Gibson turned in the biggest play, scurrying 94 yards with a kickoff return before Damien Robinson stopped him a foot short of the end zone.

"That was a real enjoyable game," Fry said after the fireworks subsided.

"We should go into the fall with a lot of confidence and a great attitude, and hopefully healthy."

SUCH DEFENSIVE regulars as Bobby Diaco, Chris Webb, Chris Jackson, Thomas Knight and George Bennett skipped the game while rehabbing injuries. All are expected back this fall.

Fry said the most important thing Saturday was giving new guys a chance, or giving "old" guys a chance at new positions. Dwight, who switched from tailback to wingback this spring, caught five passes for 68 yards. Fry also liked Filer's work at fullback and praised linebackers Vernon Rollins and Marcus Montgomery, among others.

"All those guys should have gained confidence today," he said. "I did, just watching them."

Recruits spark talk about Fry's contract

By Jim Ecker

IOWA CITY — Hayden Fry has said all along he plans to keep coaching the Iowa football team until he's 70.

He amended that statement Saturday afternoon.

"Who knows," Fry said after the intrasquad game at Kinnick Stadium. "I'm the kind of guy, I might be here until I'm 80."

The subject arose after Fry, 66, said he had 70 recruits from around the country at Saturday's game.

Fry's contract expires June 30, 1998, which would give him three more seasons at Iowa. That means incoming recruits might finish their careers under a different head coach if Fry retires then, giving other schools fuel for negative recruiting.

"I GUESS IF people use that against me, I guess we could probably doctor it (the contract) up," Fry said. "I don't want to leave the cupboard bare when I leave here."

Bob Bowlsby, men's athletic director at Iowa, said the intention of Fry's last contract extension was to take him through age 70. Fry will be 69 when the deal ends in three years.

"I may need more than that," Fry said.

Bowlsby said he and Fry have not discussed the subject recently.

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