

The Daily Iowan

Friday, October 26, 2001

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Recession is here, new data suggest

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Home sales and orders to factories for big-ticket items plunged in September, and the number of Americans drawing unemployment benefits now stands at an 18-year-high — the strongest evidence to date that the country has entered a recession.

"The bad news just keeps on coming," said Melani Jan, an economist at Salomon Smith Barney in New York. "The economy was already weak before

Sept. 11, and these figures show the deterioration has become much more intense."

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that orders to factories for big-ticket durable goods fell for a fourth-consecutive month in September, a decline of 8.5 percent — six times larger than economists expected. It pushed orders for durable goods down to \$165.4 billion, the lowest level since August 1996.

Sales of existing homes, one of the economy's few bright spots, fell by 11.7 percent, the biggest

one-month drop in six years, the National Association of Realtors reported. The association said the shock of the terrorist attacks caused housing sales, along with a lot of other economic activity, to come to a standstill.

The Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off workers filing for unemployment benefits rose to 504,000 last week, a level usually associated with recessions, while the total number of unemployed collecting benefits rose to an 18-year-high of 3.65 million people, 66 percent above the level of a year ago.

"These numbers leave no doubt whether we are in a recession," said Michael Evans, the chief economist at American Economics Group, a Washington-based consulting firm.

A final report showed that Americans' wages and benefits rose by 4.1 percent in the 12 months ending in September, compared with a 4.3 percent increase for the previous 12 months. Analysts said that figure will decline even more sharply in coming months, as rising layoffs further depress employees' bargaining power.

Wall Street posted sharp declines for most of the day on the bad economic data, then staged a late session rebound as investors swooped in to grab bargains. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 117.28 points at 9,462.90.

A recession is traditionally defined as two consecutive quarters of declining economic output. The gross domestic product grew at a barely discernible annual rate of 0.3 percent in the April-June quarter.

Many analysts believe when the GDP figure for July-Sep-

tember quarter is released on Oct. 31, it will show GDP falling at a rate of around 1 percent, with the decline expected to accelerate to a 2 percent drop in the current quarter.

While economists had been expecting a rebound early next year, many said they are revising those forecasts down, in part because of the new uncertainties raised by threats of anthrax and other bioterror attacks.

"Clearly, anything that hits consumer confidence is bad for the economy. The real question is

See ECONOMY, Page 10A

Hubbard's fight for rights lauded

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Speaking from a wheelchair, Phil Hubbard said the plaque he received honoring his work on human rights in Iowa City will hold a special place on his wall.

Hubbard, who became the first black tenured professor at the UI in 1959, was the first-ever recipient of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission's lifetime-achievement award.

Hubbard was also the keynote speaker at the commission's 18th annual awards breakfast Thursday. Approximately 200 people, including university and city officials, attended the event in the IMU Second Floor Ballroom.

"We never really honored him for his work in human rights [before]," said Commission Chairwoman Jan Warren. "We're not necessarily going to give this award out every year. It takes a really outstanding person."

In the early 1960s, Hubbard helped push the Iowa City City Council to adopt a fair-housing ordinance. The measure, which outlines unlawful and



Hubbard

See HUBBARD, Page 10A

State Dept. worker is latest anthrax victim

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A State Department mail handler lay ill with inhalation anthrax Thursday, and the besieged Postal Service set up spot checks at facilities nationwide as the bioterror scare widened. "We still don't know who is responsible," said Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge.

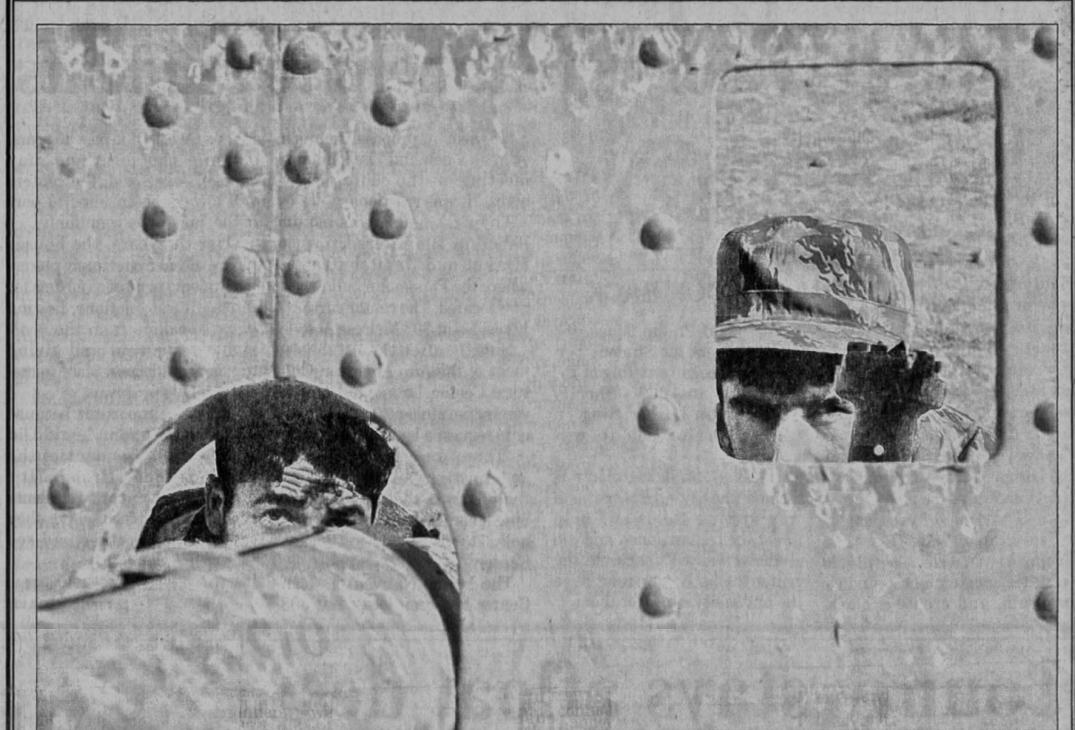
At a White House news conference, Ridge also disclosed that the anthrax contained in mail addressed to Senate Majority

Leader Tom Daschle had been altered to make it more of a threat. "It is highly concentrated. It is pure, and the spores are smaller," he said. "Therefore, they're more dangerous because they can be more easily absorbed by a person's respiratory system."

Ridge identified the strain of anthrax used in the U.S. attacks as Ames, a substance named for a university city in Iowa, which is used in American bioweapons research and in vaccine testing.

Three weeks into the nation's unprecedented bioterrorism

See ANTHRAX, Page 10A



Xinhua, Qi Heng/Associated Press

Two soldiers of the Afghan northern alliance watch a Taliban position behind a cannon in northern Afghanistan.

Jets clobber Kabul Thursday

By Don Pathan
Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — U.S. jets dive-bombed Taliban positions on the frontline north of the Afghan capital on Thursday, eluding at least one missile and sending thick columns of black smoke climbing into a cloudless sky. Warplanes later pounded Kabul in the strongest attack on the city in days.

The warplanes repeatedly struck targets near Kabul's airport, the center, and to the north and west. The assault lasted past midnight local time and involved at least 10 waves of warplanes. Gunners for the ruling Taliban responded with heavy salvos of anti-aircraft fire.

Bombing to the north of the capital was for control of the strategic Bagram airport — held by the opposition northern alliance but of no use because of Taliban fighters in the hills around it.

Driving the Taliban away from positions around the airport would enable the alliance to fly in troops, ammunition, and supplies for an attack on Kabul, approximately 30 miles away.

U.S. jets were also in action Thursday in the skies near Taliban-held Mazar-e-Sharif, striking positions to the south and east of the strategic city, whose capture by the northern alliance would open up crucial supply routes to Tajikistan and Uzbekistan.

Opposition officials in Uzbekistan said a Taliban commander, Mullah Yusuf, and 10 other Taliban fighters were killed in the bombing near Mazar-e-Sharif. The opposition also asserted that its troops captured the village of Shurchi on the southern outskirts of Mazar-e-Sharif and took 180 Taliban prisoners. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

Meanwhile, terrorism suspects have been arrested in over

If America wants to finish off terrorism and the Taliban ... it must bring in ground troops.

— Ezatullah, opposition fighter

40 countries since Sept. 11, but no such arrests have been announced so far in Saudi Arabia — believed to be the home of at least half of the suicide hijackers and many more suspects.

No assets have been frozen in the kingdom for several Saudi citizens and a charity that President Bush said were connected to terrorist operations. And more than six weeks after the attacks, the Saudi royal family, a friend to successive U.S. administrations, has yet to openly acknowledge that

any of its citizens could have been involved in the deadliest act of terrorism in history.

Publicly, U.S. officials say their Saudi counterparts have complied with all their requests. Privately, they complain of a lack of cooperation from a country the U.S. military defended in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Attacks Wednesday and Thursday marked the heaviest U.S. bombing yet in the frontline area north of Kabul. Even so, opposition officials urged Washington to step up the strikes.

"If America wants to finish off terrorism and the Taliban in Afghanistan, it must bring in ground troops," said Ezatullah, the leader of a small group of opposition fighters north of Kabul. "This should be quick," said Ezatullah, who like many Afghans uses one name.

Elsewhere, the Taliban said a

See ATTACKS, Page 10A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

WORLD

On the move

Tens of thousands of Afghans are fleeing for safety, the U.N. says. See story, Page 5A



CITY

Not-guilty plea in homicide

Andrew Rich pleads not guilty in the slaying of North Liberty resident John Helble. See story, Page 3A

NATION

Next bioterrorism worry

U.S. officials are becoming concerned about the safety of the nation's food supply. See story, Page 4A

WEATHER

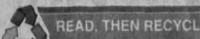
↑ 45 °C ↓ 23 °C



Mostly sunny, blustery, winds of 15-25 miles per hour

INDEX

- Arts & Entertainment ... 7A
- City ... 2A
- Classifieds ... 6B
- Daily Break ... 2B
- Movies ... 8B
- Nation ... 4A
- State ... 3A
- Opinions ... 8A
- World ... 5A



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Iowa doctor helps Mali

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

Almost two years ago, UI graduate Elise DeVore went to the north African country of Mali to complete a personal medical mission. The third-poorest country in the world, a lush jungle in the wet season and barren land in the dry season, is home to a population that is starving, sick, and living in poverty.

Not long after her arrival, she wrote her father, a doctor in Altoona, Iowa, asking for his help. "She wrote me horrendous e-mails about how sick people were," Steve

DeVore, a doctor of osteopathy, said. "She'd ask, 'Dad, can you bring some medicine?'"

After the doctor took three trips to Mali and delivered 3,000 pounds of medicine and equipment overseas, Steve DeVore said each mission is a lot like fighting an unwinnable war.

"You could work there forever and hope to only make a little dent," he said. "I've got a social need to help these people."

On his last trip, Steve DeVore brought solar panels to the adobe-walled huts of Nana Keneiba, the village in which his daughter first started her med-

ical mission. Elise DeVore, now a doctor in Philadelphia, helped her father treat cases of malaria, infections, and pneumonia.

"We saw 75 cases in one day," he recalls. "By the time I could no longer stand on my feet, we had to send 30 mothers and their sick kids home."

Steve DeVore said he helped install the panels and treated children for polio and dehydration every day for two weeks, though a lot of work was left unfinished. He and his daughter treated cases of dehydration, malaria, and urinary-tract infections,



courtesy of Steve DeVore

Dr. Steve DeVore holds a baby in Mali.

See MALI, Page 10A

NATION

Devastated bond firm struggles back

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The view from Chris Pepe's desk is forever changed.

Pepe, the head of New York sales for the bond firm Cantor Fitzgerald, once saw a roomful of friends and a postcard view of New York Harbor from atop the World Trade Center. On Thursday, in a temporary midtown Manhattan office, he reflected on a life turned upside down by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that killed nearly 700 Cantor Fitzgerald co-workers.

"The view was beautiful," said Pepe, 38. "But what made the place great was the people. This wasn't like losing colleagues, it was like losing family."

The sentiment was shared by other Cantor Fitzgerald survivors now working alongside him on Park Avenue, crammed shoulder to shoulder in a temporary office in which computer terminals are dotted with small American flags.

Approximately 80 employees

took over the 29th floor two weeks ago. The phones ring non-stop, and the 10- to 12-hour work days are back.

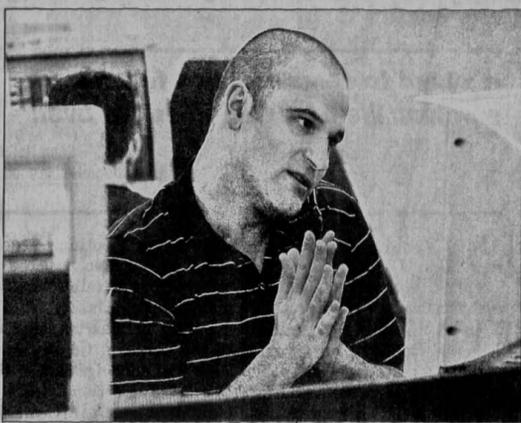
Their view of lower Manhattan, where fires still burn at the site of their old office, is mercifully blocked by the Met Life Building. The company's Trade Center survivors are also operating from offices in Weehawken and Rochelle Park, N.J.

Cantor Fitzgerald suffered mind-boggling losses in the terrorist attack, with 657 of its nearly 1,000 employees killed on the 101st, 103rd, 104th, and 105th floors.

When they refer to the attack, workers use a simple two-word euphemism: "The Eleventh."

"The guy sitting behind me now was on vacation on 'The Eleventh,'" said David Kravette, a managing director at the firm. "The guy in front of me was playing golf with customers. We wouldn't be alive if we weren't doing something else."

Kravette, a 10-year company veteran, was in the lobby of the Trade Center's north tower with



Suzanne Plunkett/Associated Press

Cantor Fitzgerald employee Sean Goodrich talks on the phone Thursday at the bond firm's new midtown Manhattan office. Employees at Cantor Fitzgerald are trying to rebuild a company nearly destroyed in the collapse of the World Trade Center. The terrorist attack claimed nearly 700 of its 1,000 employees.

customers when the first plane hit below his 105th-floor office. He chokes up when discussing

his near-death experience and remembering those who weren't as lucky.

The next bioterrorism worry may be food

By Phillip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After attacks from the air and the mail, officials worry the nation's food supply could be next. The government considers the most likely targets to be fruits and vegetables that people eat raw and cattle that could be infected with fast-spreading foot-and-mouth disease.

To deter potential terrorists, Congress is considering proposals to hire hundreds of new food inspectors and lab technicians and empower the government to seize or recall tainted products and inspect food makers' records.

The Agriculture Department has put veterinarians on alert, and it wants more guards to protect its labs around the country that work with food pathogens.

"Food security can no longer be separated from our national security," Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Thursday.

Terrorists could poison a limited amount of food and still "create a general atmosphere of fear and anxiety without actually having to carry out indiscriminate civilian-oriented attacks," Peter Chalk of the Rand Corp. think tank recently told Congress.

Fresh produce may be the food most vulnerable to attack because it's often eaten raw and is subject to little inspection. The only known terrorist attack

on U.S. food occurred in the 1980s, when a cult in Oregon contaminated salad bars with salmonella bacteria.

There are dozens of labs that work with pathogens, but terrorists wouldn't necessarily need to get their bacteria there. Salmonella can be found on supermarket chicken and grown in a lab. A strain of E. coli is commonly found in cattle manure.

But it would take a lot of bacteria to contaminate food, and some bugs are dangerous primarily to people who are sick or old, said Susan Sumner, an authority on food safety at Virginia Tech.

"You could pour it on stuff in the supermarket. But if your goal is to disrupt the economy and make a lot of people sick, you're not going to do it that way," she said.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, meeting with Republican lawmakers Thursday, assured them that the food supply is safe.

"We have been looking at where the critical points are and taking all the precautions that we can in dealing with the private sector," she said.

Her biggest concern, she said, is that terrorists would contaminate a big feedlot with the virus that causes foot-and-mouth disease. It's harmless to humans but it could be devastating economically. This year's outbreak in Britain forced the slaughter of nearly 4 million animals.

Catching bin Laden — easy to say, hard to do

By Sally Buzbee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush says the goal of the Afghanistan campaign is to rout the terror network of Osama bin Laden and bring him to justice "dead or alive." Nearly three weeks into the bombing, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says bin Laden is proving tough to catch.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," he said Thursday. But, he insisted, "I think we're going to get him."

Bush has made clear from the start that bin Laden is the No. 1 target. Rumsfeld's comments raised questions about whether that goal is reachable and whether the broader U.S. campaign can succeed.

The Pentagon chief has repeatedly said the effort to find bin

Laden and crush terrorism worldwide will be long and difficult. To lower expectations of quick success, he has compared it with the Cold War, which lasted a half-century.

The United States has been bombing Afghanistan in an effort to destroy the Taliban's military. It also has sent special-operations forces to gather intelligence on the whereabouts of top Taliban leaders, bin Laden, and others in his Al Qaeda network.

A day before Rumsfeld's remarks, a senior U.S. military officer expressed surprise at the tenacity of the Taliban militia, which protects bin Laden inside Afghanistan.

"They are proven to be tough warriors," Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, the deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Wednesday of the Taliban forces. "I am a bit sur-

prised at how doggedly they're hanging onto power."

Rumsfeld said he agrees the Taliban is dogged. But, he said, he's not surprised.

Asked if bin Laden was on the run, Rumsfeld said: "He went on television not too long ago ... So he's functioning. Does he move? Sure, he moves. Have we located him? No — in a way that allowed us to do anything about it — no. Are we continuing the effort? You bet. Do we expect to get him? Yes."

U.S. officials have difficulty obtaining intelligence about bin Laden's whereabouts "sufficiently before the fact" to strike, the Defense secretary said.

The United States has faced that problem before. After two U.S. embassies were bombed in Africa, the Clinton administration retaliated with a missile attack in 1998 that hit bin Laden's training camps, reportedly just a few hours

after he had left.

Rumsfeld was asked about bin Laden's fate after he was quoted in *USA Today* as saying the United States might not catch bin Laden.

"It's a big world," Rumsfeld told the newspaper in Thursday's editions. "There are lots of countries. He's got a lot of money, he's got a lot of people who support him, and I just don't know whether we'll be successful."

"If he were gone tomorrow, the same problem (terrorism) would exist," Rumsfeld said.

U.S. intelligence officials believe that bin Laden has remained in Afghanistan since the Sept. 11 attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center that he allegedly masterminded. They worry, though, that he might try to leave for another lawless area, such as Chechnya, Somalia, or the Sudan.

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DEFINITE

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Disability:

The ADA defines ability as a person who has a physical substantially major life activity, has a record of, or is regarded as having a mental.

Major life activities include, self, performing seeing, hearing, ing, and worki

Reasonable a

Reasonable accommodations made to environment that h or educational

'Our life is one war after another'

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

SUR SHAHI, Afghanistan — Balancing a pile of scarlet quilts atop her head, Mariam, who looks barely 10, stumbled across a rock-strewn plain. Just ahead was her destination — a sprawling tent village that has sprung up since the start of U.S. air strikes on Afghanistan.

Hundreds of families have fled nightly bombing raids by U.S. jets searching for terror suspect Osama bin Laden and his Al Qaeda network. Now, the refugees live in this camp approximately 10 miles east of Jalalabad, capital of eastern Nangarhar province.

The United States believes that bin Laden operates training camps in a maze of tunnels and caves burrowed into the gray mountains that dominate the Nangarhar landscape.

The United Nations says the families in this ramshackle camp are but a tiny fraction of the tens of thousands who have fled Afghan cities. Because Pakistan and other neighboring countries have closed borders to most Afghans, they remain largely hidden from the world's attention.

In this camp, slapdash tents open to the elements are crafted from tattered clothing or sewn-together bedding slung over wooden poles. And people express puzzlement at the newest war invading their lives.

"We always thought America was our friend," Zabi Ullah, one resident, told an Associated Press reporter escorted through the camp by representatives of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban.

They didn't want the reporter to interview Mariam. She turned away, smiling shyly, her feet bare and callused.

It looked painful stepping over stones and brambles to reach her tent, yet she didn't flinch. She laughed with other children, who pushed and shoved to glimpse foreign strangers.

Nearby, a boy of approximately 8 lugged two pails of water hanging from a wooden pole stretched over his shoulders. Almost doubled over, he moved slowly toward the tents.

"I don't know what these people will do for food or water. There is nothing here," said Sufi Jan, a Taliban security official assigned to escort the reporter and a photographer to the eastern city of Jalalabad. Another Taliban escort took over from Jalalabad to the Afghan capital Kabul, 75 miles away.

The Pakistani border, some 35 miles away, has been sealed — as have all of Afghanistan's borders with other nations. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

An Afghan woman and her son look out from their tent in a refugee camp set up by the U.N. refugee agency just inside the border of Chaman, Pakistan, on Thursday.

calls Afghans a trapped people.

Pakistan, which is already giving refuge to 2.1 million Afghans, says it can't afford more. Still, the U.N. refugee commission estimates that at least 60,000

Afghans have managed to reach Pakistan since the U.S.-led air campaign began on Oct. 7.

Afghans desperate to flee their country will try almost anything.

Radio America: Good morning, Afghanistan

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Faint amid the bombs, the warplanes, and the answering fire, a strange, forgotten sound is coming from the skies over Kabul these days.

A tinny, distant voice, crooning tunelessly each day around dawn and dusk: "Lover, come and sit by me. Lay your head to my lap, and be at ease."

In Afghanistan, whose frivolity-unfriendly leaders stage mock executions of TV sets and drape entrails of eviscerated tape cassettes from trees, the radio broadcasts are striking a chord unheard in the Afghan capital for years: music.

Outlawed in all forms by the Taliban after it took power in 1996, music has returned to Afghanistan in broadcasts linked to U.S. propaganda transmissions accompanying

the air war over Afghanistan. For Afghanistan's people, an Afghan musician-in-exile says, it's truly music to the ears.

"Every kind of song will be welcomed, because at least Afghans can feel, 'Oh, the music's back, and it's back to normal,'" said the musician, interviewed by telephone in London. Living in exile, he asked that his name not be published for fear of reprisal against him and his family.

"Afghans are crazy for this kind of thing. They need it," he said.

But are they getting it? There's no talk of it on the Kabul streets. Kabul's people, covering under day-and-night air raids, are concentrating simply on surviving.

Asked whether anyone in Kabul was tuning in, Taliban Information Ministry official Abdul Hanan Himat insisted: "Absolutely not."

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DEFINITION OF TERMS

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA):

The ADA prohibits discrimination against individuals with disabilities in employment, education, public accommodations, transportation, state and local government services, and telecommunications.

Under the ADA, the University is required to provide reasonable accommodations to qualified individuals with disabilities in employment and education unless such accommodations impose an undue hardship or a significant threat to health or safety.

Disability:

The ADA defines an individual with a disability as a person who:

- has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of the major life activities of that person.
- has a record of such an impairment, or
- is regarded as having such an impairment.

Major life activities include caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working.

Reasonable accommodations:

Reasonable accommodations are modifications made to the work or academic environment that help create equal employment or educational opportunities.

Dear Readers:

Discrimination based on disability is prohibited by federal law, state law, and University policy. The University of Iowa is committed to creating a campus fully accessible to everyone. The University, as authorized by Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and by the Vietnam-Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, is required to take affirmative steps to employ and advance the employment of qualified individuals with disabilities, qualified disabled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam Era. As required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), The University of Iowa makes reasonable accommodations for the functional limitations of students, employees and applicants with disabilities, and disabled veterans. The following information is presented to inform the campus of services available to assist people with disabilities. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Office of Affirmative Action at 335-0705 (voice) or 335-0697 (text).

Sincerely,
Jennifer Modestou, Interim Assistant to the President,
Director of Affirmative Action and ADA Coordinator

SERVICES

The following offices on campus are responsible for the implementation and monitoring of the University's services to people with disabilities.

Office of Affirmative Action
The Interim Assistant to the President and Director of the Office of Affirmative Action is the ADA Coordinator at the University. The Office of Affirmative Action also handles complaints of discrimination, including those based on disability and denial of disability accommodation requests. The Office provides educational programs on the ADA and disability awareness. For more information, contact the Office of Affirmative Action at 202 Jessup Hall, 335-0705 (voice) or 335-0697 (text).

Office of Faculty and Staff Disability Services
The Office of Faculty and Staff Disability Services assists faculty, staff, departments, and applicants in need of accommodations in matters related to employment at The University of Iowa. For more information, contact the Office of Faculty and Staff Disability Services at 335-0052 (voice) or 335-3495 (text).

Office of Student Disability Services
The Office of Student Disability Services (SDS) provides support services and coordinates academic accommodations for students with disabilities. SDS provides direct services such as counseling and support groups for various disability populations. SDS also coordinates many indirect services with other University offices and departments. For more information, contact SDS at 335-1462 (voice and text).

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every person in the University community can contribute to the full inclusion of people with disabilities. Listed below are some things you can do:

- Use the word disability instead of handicap.
- Ask and wait for acceptance and instructions before assisting a person with a disability.
- Sit at eye level when you are talking to a person who uses a wheel chair and speak directly to that person.
- When using a sign language interpreter, maintain eye contact with the person who is deaf, not with the interpreter.
- Be considerate of the extra time that it may take a person with a disability to walk, talk, write, or take an exam.
- Apologize if you offend someone with a disability.

THINGS TO AVOID

Avoid the following behaviors that may suggest a negative attitude toward people with disabilities:

- Avoid referring to individuals by their disability. A person is not a condition.
- Do not emphasize disability over other characteristics when describing a person with a disability.
- Do not block ramps, curb cuts, or disability-designated parking spaces.
- Avoid using "normal" to describe someone who is not disabled, implying that someone with a disability is not normal. Say that the person is "non-disabled."
- Do not touch a person's wheel chair or other assistive equipment without asking; do not pet or feed a guide dog while it is working.

DISABILITY AWARENESS

How often do you:

- Challenge others who tell derogatory jokes about people with disabilities?
- Accept and reinforce the fact that not everyone has to act or look a certain way to be successful?
- Empower people with disabilities, assigning responsibility to them as often as to others?
- Disregard physical characteristics when making decisions about competence or ability?
- Get to know people with disabilities?
- Follow and reinforce University policies regarding equal opportunity and treatment?

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The Offices of Affirmative Action, Student Disability Services, and Faculty and Staff Disability Services offer educational programs on disability awareness and compliance. Please contact the Office of Affirmative Action for more information, 319/335-0705 (voice) or 319/335-0697 (text).

Education can help prevent violations which may lead to disciplinary action ranging from verbal warning to separation from The University of Iowa.

If you are a person with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to participate in a University event, please contact the office or unit sponsoring the event in advance of the event and request the needed accommodation. Questions about the reasonableness of an accommodation can be directed to the Office of Affirmative Action.

Arts & entertainment

Singing of saltwater and sunset fairy tales

By Drew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

Jack Johnson's music just might be the best thing Iowa City has never heard.

It's close-your-eyes, tap-your-toes, bounce-your-shoulders, and really feel-the-music-type music. Mellow grooves, deep, dropping base lines, sweet, smooth acoustic guitar, and luscious melodies throw this surfer-at-heart into the total feel-good music category. It's roots-rock at its finest.

The low hum of his beautiful, sometimes bubbly, baritone voice will seep into your heart and, along with slow, simple drum beats, will control the pace at which your body moves. Everything becomes lethargic — voices above a whisper seem harsh. It's give-peace-a-chance, pass-the-joint, sit-on-a-beach-and-watch-a-sunset grooves that define his mild-mannered, anti-radio rock.

But it's not all boo-hoing and depressing self-contemplation. The Hawaiian native knows how to bust out a jam, too. Long-time idol and tour mate Ben Harper plays slide guitar on "Flake" — the closest thing to a radio hit that *Brushfire Fairytales*, Johnson's first record, has. Delicate piano laces a few tracks, and rolling steel drums gives the CD more flavor than Baskin-Robbins and Whitey's combined.

Born and raised on the beaches of Hawaii, Johnson first came to the continent when he was 18. It was smooth sands and saltwater that first ran through Johnson's blood, not music. As a kid, he and his friends made surfing videos of one another, carefully editing them and putting them to

music. One such video, "Thicker than Water," took a year and a half to film and won the mellow musician "Best Surf Film" at the *SURFER* Magazine Awards. The "September Session," a 27-minute surf extravaganza filmed in Indonesia, is being played at shows on this, Johnson's first solo, national tour.

Last spring, with Adam Topol on drums and the ambiguous Merlo on bass, Johnson toured for three months with Harper, a musician who has been turning heads in the underground rock scene for years.

"It was the best; I had been a fan [of Harper] for years before that," Johnson told the *DI*. "My dream was to open for bands I love. It's just cool to be around people who inspire you."

This time around, however, Johnson is the headlining act and the one turning all the heads.

"Being the opening band is cool because there's no stress — no one's really there for you," he said. "It's such a trip to be the last band."

It was sing-a-long, sunset-lit barbecues with friends on the "boring" shores of Hawaii that inspired Johnson to teach himself to play guitar at age 14. His influences then — Jimmy Buffet, Cat Stevens, Fugazi, and A Tribe Called Quest — come as no surprise after hearing his folk, hip-hop, and blues-influenced rock.

"As soon as I started playing guitar was when I stopped getting bored," Johnson said. "Whenever I have free time, I have a guitar in my hands."

True to his roots, it was on the beaches of Hawaii and Indonesia, and on the boats while film-



Jack Johnson

ing surf films, where Johnson wrote most of the songs on *Brushfire Fairytales*. Those songs, along with Jack and his surf films, will call the IMU Main Lounge home tonight (not the IMU Wheelroom, as originally planned). After selling out the 400-person capacity Wheelroom in a matter of days, SCOPE decided to move him to the Main Lounge. The move opened up an extra 800 general-admission tickets, said Scott Leslie, SCOPE's assistant director.

"[Johnson] is going to remember the fact that he sold better in Iowa City than he did anywhere in the country, with the exception of San Diego," Leslie said. "There is a realistic chance that he's going to sell out here."

Johnson, however, said it's the smaller shows with only 200 people — much like the sold-out show in Ames — that he enjoys most.

"The farther you get away from the crowd, the more it just feels like you're reciting your songs," he said. "It's better when it's like a party."

Get tickets while the getting is good for tonight's show. With a fragile one-record contract on Enjoy Records, Johnson said he's not sure if he'll be playing music for long.

"I'm not even positive I'll do another record," Johnson said. "If a good surf opportunity comes up, I might go with that."

E-mail *DI* A&E editor Drew Bixby at: drewhobbes@aol.com

Music getting patriotic with it

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans are showing their patriotism in record stores.

God Bless America, an album featuring Celine Dion's much-praised rendition of the song, is the nation's best-selling album, according to figures released Wednesday.

The disc, which Columbia Records touts as "a collection of songs of hope, freedom, and inspiration," also includes Frank Sinatra's "America the Beautiful," Mariah Carey's "Hero," Trina's "Amazing Grace," and Pete Seeger's "This Land Is Your Land."

The album sold 180,984 copies in its first week to debut at No. 1 on Billboard's top 200 album charts.

And it's not the only patriotic hit on the charts.

The re-release of Whitney Houston's "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a best-selling single, and Lee Greenwood's *American Patriot* album sales have surged based on the popularity of his 17-year-old hit, "God Bless the U.S.A."

"It's hard to think of a time in the last 20 to 30 years where

there has been such a wide embrace of patriotism," said Geoff Mayfield, the charts director at *Billboard* magazine.

Not only has patriotic music surged in popularity, so have contemplative, inspirational tunes.

New Age singer Enya's *Day Without Rain*, which had been out for almost a year before the attacks and was No. 20 before Sept. 11, is now the nation's No. 2 album. The spike in sales has been fueled by the popularity of her "Only Time," which some radio stations put in heavy rotation in the days after the attacks.

"It kind of became the song to soothe after all that ugliness," Mayfield said.

"If radio is doing what radio is supposed to do, it will reflect a change of mood," he added. "And certainly there has been a change of mood as a result of what happened that day."

Besides Enya, others who have seen their songs soar after the attacks include Enrique Iglesias ("Hero") and Five For Fighting ("Superman").

John Ondrasik, who constitutes the one-man act Five For Fighting, said even before the attacks, he saw that the song had been used by people going

through their own particular crisis.

What has made the song particularly relevant now, he says, is that so many of us saw "ordinary people that we walk by every day ... perform superhuman feats, so we saw the best in ourselves."

"So I think that's why people are using 'Superman' to pay tribute to these unbelievable people," said Ondrasik, whose debut album is titled *America Toun*.

Another song moving up the charts is "What's Going On," an all-star remake of Marvin Gaye's classic that originally was intended to benefit Africa's famine victims but now also is benefiting the terror-attack victims.

More benefit albums are on the way — a double-disc set of last week's all-star Concert for New York, featuring Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger, the Who, Billy Joel, and others is scheduled for release next month.

Also on tap: Michael Jackson's "What More Can I Give," a "We Are the World"-type song. Jackson sang it last weekend at the United We Stand benefit in Washington.

Music

Jack Johnson

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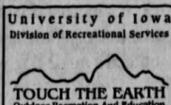
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Malls Introduce

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EBay Could Ga

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THIS WEEK AT: COLLEGEJOURNAL.C

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION.

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THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 22, 2001

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Feds, Drug Makers Respond to Bioterror

The government and business community responded to the bioterror threat.

Lawmakers are developing a \$5 billion to \$10 billion package that would accelerate vaccine production, improve local emergency-response efforts and ease some anti-drug rules for drug companies. A federally appointed advisory commission on terrorism is expected to recommend that the federal government build and own a national facility to develop vaccines against biological agents.

For its part, Bayer AG said it is exploring whether to ask some rival drug companies to produce some of its antibiotic Cipro to make certain an adequate supply of the drug is available in case of widespread anthrax attacks. Meanwhile, some drug companies are planning to introduce over-the-counter home anthrax tests. The kits could be in stores across the country as early as Thanksgiving.

Companies Scramble To Test for Anthrax

A growing number of worried U.S. businesses are paying private companies to test their workplaces for anthrax.

Some of these companies have received no threats, and thus are a low priority for law-enforcement officials. In other cases, even though police and fire teams have already performed tests, corporations want to buy additional peace of mind. Anthrax anxiety has kept the phone ringing at several small environmental-services companies, which normally spend their time cleaning up mundane chemical spills.

Malls Introduce New Security Plans

From erecting concrete barricades at entrances to increasing foot patrols, the nation's shopping centers are shoring up defenses against terrorist attacks.

For example, at the 145 malls managed by General Growth Properties—including Virginia's Tysons Galleria shopping center—all delivery vehicles will have their manifests checked to make sure they have legitimate business on the premises. Outside service workers must show identification and require escorts to work sites. Retailers and janitors at the company's malls are receiving training on spotting unusual items. And even more security measures are planned.

EBay Could Gain If Retailers Tumble

As many retailers reel from the slowdown in consumer spending, eBay Inc., remarkably, continues to thrive. Now it appears the company could actually benefit if retailers have a crummy Christmas.

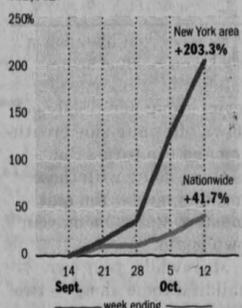
EBay is increasingly being used by traditional retailers, manufacturers and liquidators seeking to reduce inventories and sell refurbished or returned goods, though the bulk of its sales still come from individual sellers and small businesses. If holiday sales are disappointing at the malls, eBay could become an efficient online channel for moving unsold stock. The big question then is whether demand from buyers will remain strong on the site.

Holidays Could Be Bright for E-tailers...

Holiday e-commerce sales are widely expected to grow again this year despite shoppers' jittery nerves and the slumping economy. Online sales in the U.S. for November and December are projected to be 20% to 40% higher than last year's holiday

Stockpiling?

Cumulative percentage change in the number of Cipro pills dispensed. Nationwide, the number has risen to 5,568,396 from 3,931,061; in New York, to 491,306 from 162,012.



Source: NDCHealth, Atlanta

sales, according to a number of forecasts. Some buyers will turn to on-line shopping as a way to avoid crowded public places like shopping malls, while others may balk at relying on mail and delivery services due to the recent anthrax scare. Others, instead of traveling to see people, may send gifts via the Internet.

...But Airlines Face A Travel Slump

Travel agents say the holidays aren't looking too jolly for many airlines, hotels, resorts, cruise lines and tour companies. Fears about travel, along with the economic downturn, are prompting more people to plan to drive to Grandma's house this year, or even forgo traditional family gatherings and stay cooped at home.

In response, many airlines have resorted to offering more cut-rate fares at holiday time than in years past, and some hotels and cruise lines also are offering special deals.

Shipping Operations See Business Plunge

The terror attacks are turning shipping businesses into slipping businesses. Before Sept. 11, the U.S. Postal Service already was facing serious problems; now, the spate of letter-borne anthrax attacks could mushroom into financial disaster for the world's largest mail system.

Already the attacks have shaken customers' confidence in the Postal Service. Lasting fear will hurt catalog merchants, direct-mail companies and any other businesses that depend on the mail. Some might decide to use fax or e-mail where possible, and steer shipments to competitors.

Complicating matters further: tough new restrictions on parcels shipped in the bellies of airplanes. The Postal Service has been forced to shift a large portion of those items to trucking companies and all-cargo commercial airlines.

Odds & Ends

Sony Corp., in a move indicative of both the softening economy and the difficulties facing independent entertainment studios, is phasing out a large chunk of its television operations... Dozens of free computer games are popping up on the Web that let people punch, shoot, bomb and torment Osama bin Laden... Goodbye Halloween? Some local and state officials want to put the kibosh on trick-or-treating this year, worried about already-fatigued emergency-response teams... European plane maker Airbus, moving faster than rival Boeing Co., said it has begun offering a standard design for more-hijacker-resistant cockpit doors that can be used on all its current and future jetliners.

By Robert J. Thoh

How to contact us: Campus Edition@wsj.com

Attack on Trade Center Shows Vulnerability Of Telecom Network

NEW YORK—Amid the wreckage of the Sept. 11 attacks was an important target the terrorists probably had no idea they were hitting: one of the world's largest communications hubs.

In what amounted to the worst damage ever to the nation's communications network, the collapse of the Twin Towers caused steel girders and other debris to rain on the Verizon Communications building on West Street, a few feet from the World Trade Center. The building holds 32 floors of humming gray equipment boxes housing the wires that carry phone and data traffic to nearly 30% of Lower Manhattan and beyond, capacity equal to that of Cincinnati. The destruction also knocked out a dense network of phone wires running beneath the Trade Center.

Getting calls going again has proved to be the most significant challenge Verizon, the largest local phone company, has ever faced, and it is prompting a rethinking of the security of America's highly concentrated telecommunications systems in an age of terrorism.

The disaster also has sparked a new round of debate about telecom deregulation. Verizon executives have loudly criticized the rules that require them to rent parts of their networks to competitors. Verizon argues that the arrangement has discouraged rivals of the Baby Bells from building alternative networks by making it too cheap and easy to piggyback on the regional giants. But competitors say the catastrophe points to the danger of one company controlling so much. "Verizon is the incumbent, and the wiring has been

Exposed Wires



Workers scramble to repair damage to Verizon's West Street facility.

in the ground for forever and a day. They have not built a redundant network," says Tom Jones, director of Spectrol Inc., a competing carrier based in New Jersey.

'Everything On The Table'

All across the country, towns and smaller cities rely on only one hub, meaning that they could lose touch completely if that hub were wiped out. In many larger cities, phone traffic is funneled into very concentrated routes in and out of town. And yet, as of Sept. 11, an industry-led federal committee that addresses phone reliability hadn't discussed terrorism contingency plans in at least a year and a half. "This is now a whole new layer of preparedness that our industry and our country needs to be thinking about," says Ivan Seidenberg, Verizon's president and co-chief executive. "Whether we need antiaircraft missiles on the tops of buildings, I don't think so," he adds. "But I'm willing to put everything on the table."

Already, changes are being made. The federal government has asked the nation's wireless carriers to assign priority to government agencies and emergency personnel in the event of another disaster. On Sept. 11, many rescue workers could-

n't get calls through. AT&T Wireless Services Inc., which ran many of its switches through West Street, will now spread them throughout the city. Verizon is adding more backup capacity and alternate routes and has asked regulators to raise wholesale rates in New York to cover the expense.

Meanwhile, many businesses that lost phone service on Sept. 11 are taking matters into their own hands. At the New York office of headhunting firm Spencer Stuart, where employees are still working from cell phones, officials are ordering different lines from different carriers that reach their office by different routes and hubs. "It's just something that wasn't worth the cost before the unthinkable happened," says Rick Abel, chief technology officer of the Chicago-based firm.

The industry has learned a few lessons since 1988, when a switching-station fire in Chicago closed O'Hare Airport and wiped out phone service for 38,000 local customers for as long as a month. Since then, telecom companies have used technology and better planning to create far more reliable networks, focusing on adding backup circuits to fiber lines that seemed vulnerable to an errant backhoe or natural disaster. Most

networks can now respond within milliseconds if a particular link is broken, rerouting traffic through hundreds of alternate links.

Strong Performance

By nearly all accounts, New York City's phone network—and the people who run it—performed well under incredible stress. By the Friday after the attack, Verizon had moved the equivalent of 2.1 million voice and data lines around Lower Manhattan. Stringing fiber-optics through open trenches and windows, the company was able to restore the New York Stock Exchange less than a week after the assault. Verizon workers wearing respirators had to climb 23 flights of stairs in the dark to lug down servers to run the exchange's price-quotation system.

Thousands of residents and businesses are still without basic phone service. Verizon has had to rebuild much of the subterranean network connecting southern Manhattan by rerouting lines through other hubs. Where its manholes weren't buried under the remains of the World Trade Center, workers used special industrial vacuum cleaners to suck out debris. The rerouting meant that thousands of data paths had to be redrawn, a task complicated by the fact that many large operations, such as major brokerage firms and the New York Stock Exchange, have custom setups that had to be redone virtually from scratch.

Much of the Verizon building on West Street is back in service. George Famulare, a 28-year veteran in charge of the company's buildings south of Midtown, speaks with evident pride as he looks at the way the facility is being restored. "We have resurrected it," he says.

By Wall Street Journal staff reporters Shawn Young and Dennis K. Berman.

Warnings On Software Draw Fire

By REBECCA BUCKMAN

Call it a software dragnet. Millions of businesses over the past 14 months have received warnings that they could be audited for the possible use of unlicensed software. The issuers of the warnings: the Business Software Alliance and Microsoft Corp.

Both parties have been expanding efforts to crack down on companies that might not have proper licenses for software. Licenses serve as proof that a user paid for the software or is otherwise entitled to use it.

But the new campaigns are angering some Microsoft customers, who feel that the efforts are too aggressive—and that they might be aimed at increasing sales for Microsoft at a time its customers are struggling with pared-down technology budgets.

Microsoft says it simply wants to combat piracy. But the enforcement effort comes as the software giant has been delivering new versions of its Windows and Office products and instituting new policies that could boost revenue from them.

A new Microsoft licensing plan, for instance, ends some discounts for organizations that buy software in bulk. And in its new Windows XP product, Microsoft is adding a software "activation" feature that will make it harder to install one copy of the operating system on multiple machines.

Microsoft's antipiracy focus has long matched that of the BSA, a Washington, D.C., trade group, which has power of attorney to conduct investigations on behalf of its nine "global" members, including Microsoft. The BSA estimates the software industry loses nearly \$12 billion to piracy every year. And since August 2000, the trade group has been on a campaign to target illegal software use at companies with under 500 employees.

The BSA has sent millions of letters and aired a stream of radio ads offering amnesty to companies that step forward to report illegal software use. A BSA spokesman says companies that receive letters from his group shouldn't feel threatened, even though the BSA can get court orders to conduct surprise inspections, sometimes using federal marshals. The BSA recently toned down the letter in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Instead of offering a "software truce," the BSA now bills its program as a "grace period."

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THIS WEEK AT: COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

IT Students Must Approach Careers Carefully
Career goals are critical in IT, where technology, projects and job descriptions change rapidly. A chief information officer shares advice he wishes he'd had when he was starting out.

Despite Many Layoffs, Some Industries Are Hiring
While the airline, automotive, computer and hospitality management fields have been hit by the slowing economy, some industries are desperate for good applicants. Here's a

Groups Give Students Inside Tracks on Careers
Students can benefit from joining a campus or local chapter of a professional association. Here's how such groups make it easier to get connected in an industry or company.

WSJ.com College Journal
from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

run-down of industries where experts say hiring will be robust.

Opinions

Quoteworthy

A goat is a sign of wealth there.

— Dr. Steve DeVore, a Des Moines physician on Nana Keneiba, a village on the edge of the Sahara Desert

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Raising competitive spirit

Consider this: Some school districts have banned dodge ball as promoting excessive violence. When the news emerges, most folks find it pretty silly. Columnists have a field day.

Not you. You're a wimp. You keep your mouth shut and tough out the jokes, just as you toughed out the dodge ball. Seems like only yesterday, in fact, that you were dreading gym class, cowering from the red rubber orb-turned-missile, plotting to escape your classmates' blood lust by getting hit easy and early so you could retire to the outer circle and make a pretense of joining the attack.

Your taste for blood surfaces just once, at the bus stop after school on a crisp autumn day, when you instigate an acorn war, the girls against the boys. It's fun until you get one in the eye. You start crying, pick up your books, and head home. In solidarity, the other girls quit too, leaving the boys bereft of opponent or clear victory.

Otherwise, the appeal of competition eludes you. Any hint of it and you roll over and play dead. Your father sees in you a natural tennis player, but his efforts to hook you never take; volleying is fine, but once people start keeping score, you don't feel like playing anymore. Your bellicose tendencies go no further than squabbles with your sister.

You take up solitary sports, doing battle with yourself. In one swift summer at the local pond, you earn advanced beginner, intermediate, and swimmer ratings; next, you pass lifesaving; then it's instructor certification, ensuring perpetual summer employment as lifeguard, swimming teacher, and camp counselor.

The years pass. You move around. You do yoga and can stand on your head for impressive periods. Sometimes you run.



Judy Polumbaum

VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

Whenever you live near a pool, you resume swimming. You join a masters swim group and finally get down alternate-side breathing and flip turns. But nothing doing with those masters meets. You quit masters and swim on your own again.

Meanwhile, your own children come along — two boys, born in flaky California, transplanted to the sports-crazed Midwest. All playground, all the time. Kindergarten finds them in Kickers, buzzing around a soccer ball like bumblebees. On to basketball, flag football, T-ball, Little League. Low-key community programs with reasonable parental coaches and laid-back parental fans. Granted, one soccer dad is rather hyper, but nobody comes even remotely close to murderous.

Your older son, having arrived in the '80s, turns out to be a baby of the '60s. You are delighted when he settles on Ultimate Frisbee as his sport of choice. Wonderfully aerobic (a player will run something like two miles during the average game), cheap (the cost of cleats and some discs), non-hierarchical (everyone plays all over the field), nonviolent (technically it's non-contact, although players can break bones making contact with the ground), self-officiated (thus pacifistic, no refs to yell at, and if the call's contested, the play's done over). Indeed, the last bastion of hippiedom. With a vigorous jazz program and seriously merry Ultimate club, his main requirements for a satisfactory higher-

education experience, off he goes to college.

Your younger son is another story. A child from Planet Gridiron, perhaps? Engrossed by football from the time he can say cheese, he turns his green-and-gold parka inside out in a show of mourning when the Packers lose the Super Bowl. Through elementary school, he asserts that he's destined to be pro running back. In junior high, he finally puts on helmet and pads. He's small and doesn't get playing time. His growth spurt comes the spring of eighth grade, but after two seasons on the sidelines, he's set aside his NFL plans. In high school, he passes up freshman football.

So what is he doing on the West High sophomore football team this year? More to the point, what are you doing up there in the stands on a spitting Friday evening, watching number 46 mill around with the second- and third-stringers, both of you hoping fervently that the coaches will give him a chance? He's now four inches taller than you and can probably bench-press you, too. Yet he still looks little down there, like a tinker toy among the big hulks.

You are riveted to the action in the third quarter, when they send him in with the kamikaze squad on special teams, give him a few shots on defense, even let him run in a couple of plays. Ever the clueless mom, you still know he's always in position. Lo and behold, he nails the other team's best player, a guy twice his size, surely preventing a third enemy touchdown. Over the PA system comes, "And on the tackle" and his name! Your heart swells with overweening pride.

You are shocked and appalled at yourself. OK, you think by way of reassurance, football has got to be better than whatever it sublimates.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.

Guest Opinion

The American Notion

Speaking to a visiting group of writers from 25 countries, Iowa Poet Laureate Marvin Bell suggested, almost whimsically, that America had once thought of itself as "a gift to the world." That elicited a disbelieving gasp from the Georgian and a snort of derision from the Serbian. Bell was obliged to return to his point more apologetically, with the caveat that he was referring to the prospect America once foresaw for itself as the world's breadbasket: "We could grow so much food on all this land in this equable climate."

He could have been more forthright and less defensive. America has nothing to apologize for in its Declaration of Independence, its Constitution, and its Bill of Rights. These documents rank among the most enlightened pieces of writing in human history. In exalting "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," America's Declaration of Independence spoke for all mankind and all time.

This was the beacon that drew to this land all those "huddled masses, yearning to breathe free." Not America, the place, but Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness, the ideas. This was what forged a nation of 13 rebellious British colonies in the 18th century and what still underpins the U.S.A.'s current dominance of planetary affairs. Not a country but an ideal; not so much a nation as a notion.

The problem is that, over the ensuing couple of centuries, these ideas of the dignity of man and the freedom of the individual have come to be seen not as universal but as American ideals. This has flung a wrench into the works because today, citizens of any nation outside the Western alliance who speak for such ideals risk being branded as American stooges, their lives and liberty placed in jeopardy, and their pursuits of happiness summarily denied.

Perhaps this is why such a gulf exists between America's sense of self and how it is perceived elsewhere in this now "unipolar" world. In the aftermath of the devastating terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., much of the American response agonizingly belabored the question of "why they hate us." To the American Congress nine days later, President Bush ventured an answer in the strongest tones he could muster. America, he said, was hated for its "democratically elected government — they hate our freedoms, our freedom of religion, our freedom

of speech, our freedom to vote and assemble and disagree with each other."

Contrarian minds riposted with the long litany of American interventionism throughout the post-war world, from Latin America through Central Europe and the Middle East to the Asian Pacific, in which American values were upheld with military might and "freedom" regained in the cross hairs of high-tech weaponry.

"Freedom" and "democracy" are concepts too nebulous to lend themselves to a single global interpretation, defined by America. There are freedoms "to" and freedoms "from" — even the great American President Franklin D. Roosevelt could not reduce them to fewer than four. "Democracy," in essence, is intended to express the will of a people. But even the ancient Athenian developers of the idea could not see how it might extend beyond a court of patrician equals, an exclusivity remarkably mirrored in the slate of signatories to the American Declaration of Independence two millennia later.

What, then, of a "democracy" such as Algeria's, which a decade ago delivered an overwhelming popular vote to a theocratic party that had, in effect, campaigned on a platform of "One Man, One Vote, Once"? What of democracies that elect tyrants, dictators, racists, or military thugs? And what of the tyranny of "democracy" itself, imposing the burden of choice upon people who have never known that burden and can scarcely comprehend how to bear it; peoples whose traditional cultures, religions, and social orders had always maintained their continuities and cohesion?

The impediments such traditional orders posed to social or economic mobility drove the waves of immigration to America in the past century. The upraised torch of the Statue of Liberty in the watery approaches to New York shone as a beacon to the poor, the desperate, the disenfranchised, and alienated of the world. This was great and good, and America's subsequent prosperity and power was in such full measure the consequence of this liberation of the human impulse, as in Lord Tennyson's imprecation, "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

How, then, could Liberty's beacon ever have become an infernal incendiary glow: the lurid trace of bullets, the crimson billow of bombs, "the rocket's red glare"? From the

light at the end of the tunnel for the world's dispossessed and damned, America has become the express train bearing down on the world's "un-American."

It happens again. In its assault against global terrorism, America again engaged in the "coalition-building" that served it so well a decade ago in liberating Kuwait from the invading forces of Iraq. Now, however, this process is far from the marshaling of a posse of able and willing deputies; it has taken the snarling overtones of an ultimatum: "Either you are with us," Bush darkly warned the nations of the world in his Sept. 20 address, "or you are with the terrorists." He went even further: "God," he claimed, "is not neutral" in this conflict.

That was two steps over the line for the man, one giant leap backwards for mankind. Until a decade ago, the world had been compelled to sort itself out between two superpowers in uneasy balance. Then, one blinked. Now, that confrontation is over, the United States ought to drop back from being the "unitary superpower" — a bizarre, unworkable, and inherently dangerous notion — into just one of 200 nations, or however many the inhabitants of the world desire until the turns of history throw up whatever new equations may emerge for the Great Game. The world's capitalist nations may have rooted for the United States in its 45-year standoff against the erstwhile Soviet Union, but that did not mean they were to be collected by the United States as the spoils of the Cold War.

America need not be afraid of going it alone, as indeed it did in 1776. Against its most vicious enemies, America today has the might and perhaps the right. But if "choice," as the American novelist Tom Robbins once noted, "is the most important word in the English language," and if therefore all freedoms begin with the freedom of choice, the citizens of the world must surely be free to choose for themselves whether or not to accept the American notion, and in what measure.

Stand alone, Lady Liberty; raise your great conundrum to the skies. In these troubled times, it would be enough of a gift to the world for America to set the world free of America itself.

Rehman Rashid, Malaysian journalist and author, is a visiting writer in the International Writing Program.

AFGHANISTAN...



On the Spot

What time are you going to start tailgating for Saturday's game against Michigan?



"Between 6:30 and 7:00."

Ashish Narsi
UI freshman



"6:30 a.m."

Raphael Aguirre
UI freshman



"I don't tailgate."

Ari Sznajder
UI Senior



"I already started."

Cameron Full
UI junior



"I started after the last week's game."

Mark Castiglioni
UI sophomore



Letters to the Editor

Free-market education?

In the Oct. 16 *DI*, Bob Dostalk advocated what he dubbed "free-market education," which entails, apparently, having people who wished for their children to be educated to give a percentage of their time income to the government also states that to go to each person should pledge the government a percentage of his or her lifetime income. I do not understand how this implies that this is "free-market education." "Free-market education" implies that the market is not regulated by the government, and other individuals are able to set up their own systems that could compete with each other. Perhaps Dostalk's term "free-market" to describe that under his plan, each could choose whether to enter or his education. In fact, however, Dostalk is altering the relationship of the population to government to an individual relationship; each person has his own agreement with government that is then enforced. This implies that the government is somehow "personal" — i.e., the government is an entirely different entity from the people. Dostalk has missed the purpose of government. The purpose of government is that it act to cohere all the individuals in society so that they can benefit. This allows progress to be made. This collective (the government) has decided to value education, and Dostalk obviously disagrees with this decision, as he does not believe in a governing body sticking its hand back and telling me to stop. I would ask Dostalk what our society and gov-

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OPINIONS



Letters to the Editor

Free-market education?

In the Oct. 16 *DI*, Bob Dostal advocated what he dubbed "free-market education," which would entail, apparently, having those people who wished for their children to be educated to pledge to give a percentage of their lifetime income to the government. He also states that to go to college, each person should pledge to give the government a percentage of his or her lifetime income.

I do not understand how Dostal is implying that this is "free-market education." "Free-market education" implies that the education is not regulated by the government, and other individuals are able to set up their own education systems that could compete with each other. Perhaps Dostal is using the term "free-market" to show that under his plan, each individual could choose whether to pay for her or his education. In doing so, however, Dostal is altering the relationship of the populace to the government to an individual relationship; each person has her or his own agreement with the government that is then enforced. This implies that the government is somehow "extra-personal" — i.e., the government is an entirely different entity from the people.

Dostal has missed the point of government. The purpose of government is that it acts as a way to cohere all the individuals in a society so that they can act as one unit. This allows progress to be made. This collective (the government) has decided that it values education, and Dostal obviously disagrees with this decision, as he does not want "any governing body sticking a gun in my back and telling me to support a fog-bound professor or a kid from Marshalltown who came here to puke on the sidewalk."

I would ask Dostal why he thinks that our society and government should not value education. Education is the facilitation of learning; learning is the most fundamental human activity because learning is what separates mankind from the other life on this planet (I realize this is a broad generalization with some specific counter-examples, but on the whole this is true). And perhaps the professor is "fog-bound" and does not produce anything particularly useful. But how are we to learn if we do not stumble about in the fog, attempting to reach the clouds? And perhaps the kid from Marshalltown does puke on the sidewalk and does squander some of his opportunity. But should we remove that opportunity from him before he squanders it? How is he to learn if we do not give him a chance? Learning is based on making mistakes; because our society values and financially supports learning, we all financially support mistakes.

Joe Obrycki
UI student

Offer viable alternatives

James Eaves-Johnson (*DI*, Oct. 25) was a way off in his analysis that any good has come out of these terrorist attacks. I really don't care which political party you are affiliated with, anyone who says he or she sees good coming out of any of the atrocities of the past month by having members of Congress and their staff infected with anthrax is sick. I am a very stubborn conservative; I am strongly against big government and also worthless legislation.

Where were you, James, when Congress passed one worthless gun-control law after another? The laws being passed now are focused on people suspected of terrorism. If you are involved in suspicious activities, you may be affected by this legislation. I personally am not involved in terrorism, so I don't worry about the new legislation. Why do you, James? Is there something you have to hide? I suspect not; I just see someone who wants to blow his horn at the government when it suits his politics.

There is fear that some of the legislation is a knee-jerk reaction to the situation that we are in; however, the legislation being put forth is in the interest of the innocent and at the detriment of anyone who would want to bring terrorism to the land in which we live. Every time an armed robbery occurs and someone is shot, every time a drive-by shooting happens, we have this knee-jerk legislation written that ultimately affects the people who are law-abiding gun owners. The criminals don't care what kind of gun-control laws we have; they have shown us that laws don't matter to them. That is why we call them criminals.

As far as the money being spent, what would you have us do to the airlines? Should we just let all the airlines go bankrupt? Greyhound would love that, just as much as Amtrak, but all the terrorists would have to do is hijack a bus or blow up a train bridge, and we could let them go bankrupt, also. All you want is a tax cut? Would you like to take a trip to Europe some day? A nice, long, slow boat ride would be nice, or perhaps an 10-hour flight sounds better than a four- or five-day boat trip. Which will it be? If you are complaining about what the government is doing, offer a viable alternative.

The last thing I will say is that the only good that has come out of the past month and a half is that Americans have a new sense of patriotism. I just hope we stand strong and united for a long time to come; the determination of America must overcome the determination of the terrorists in this country and abroad.

Leo Booth
UI student

Tired of reading only diary pages

When are the editors at the *DI* going to require Holly Eggleston to submit a proper editorial column and stop letting her get away with turning in pages from her diary? Her latest attempt at an editorial, continuing the self-absorption and inanity embarrassingly obvious in previous columns, is simply not appropriate for a newspaper with any journalistic standards.

Chad Peterson
UI law student

Leader of the pack

After the Hawkeyes' Oct. 20 performance against Indiana, I hope the so-called "quarterback controversy" will finally be put to rest. I mean no disrespect to Brad

Banks, who is going to be a great quarterback for the Hawkeyes in years to come, but Kyle McCann is the leader of this team. He may have made some mistakes during the season, but he has led the Hawkeyes to being the top-scoring team in the Big Ten, and I feel he will continue to lead this team to the end of the season.

Matt Walz
UI student

Lehman for City Council

You know you've arrived when you come to be known by your first name. It happens to pop icons (Madonna, Cher), popes (John Paul), civil-rights leaders (Martin, Bobby), and university presidents (Mary Sue).

So, too, does our mayor have that transcendent quality. When confronted with local issues, I ask myself, "What would Ernie think?" The mere mention of the name "Ernie" conjures up notions of integrity, experience, and leadership.

I urge all Iowa Citizens to vote for Ernie Lehman on Tuesday, Nov. 6. And you can call him Ernie.

Ann Donovan
Iowa City resident

A vote for Lehman, a vote for commitment

We established residence in Iowa City some 36 years ago because we liked the town — and we still feel Iowa City ranks at the top of places to call home. We believe we take a lot for granted in Iowa City, i.e., good jobs, friendly people, a wide variety of available entertainment, many restaurants in a variety of price ranges, nice homes, well-kept parks with trails and space to enjoy the out-of-doors, and a low crime rate. Our current mayor and City Council have done an excellent job of leading this community forward into a new century.

We are especially pleased with the commitment and performance of Ernie Lehman. Ernie provides a common-sense, no-nonsense approach in leading a very diverse council. He listens and then votes for what he believes is in the best interest of Iowa City.

We believe Ernie is committed to seeing Iowa City grow and continue to provide the values and services we have come to expect. Please join us in voting to re-elect Ernie Lehman on Nov. 6.

John & Shirley Green
Iowa City residents

Robertson: A candidate for all

On Nov. 6, I encourage all voters to cast their votes for John Robertson for City Council.

Robertson will be a much-needed "breath of fresh air" for the council. He will usher in new ideas and lead Iowa City to being the true community that it deserves to be.

Robertson will help build this community in numerous ways. He will work to preserve the city's heritage by keeping unneeded urban sprawl in check and by preventing the town from becoming a mirror image of corporate-dominated Coralville. Robertson will develop this city wisely. He will develop the city as a true leader. He will make sure that growth occurs only when and where it clearly improves the quality of life for the entire community and only when and where it protects families, existing neighborhoods, living wages, and the environment.

Robertson also demonstrates true leadership skills in the way

that he defines the community: as a coalition of the families, individuals, and students. Robertson will work to improve all Iowa City citizens' lives, including the students'. For example, he will work to ensure that students are not unfairly discriminated against and will work to expand the city's recycling program into apartments.

Robertson is obviously the candidate who has best demonstrated his leadership potential. He is the candidate with the best definition of and vision for the Iowa City community. It is time for a change, for change is good, and this needed change is John Robertson. Vote John Robertson for City Council on Nov. 6 and help make Iowa City the great community that it deserves to be.

Nick Klenske
UI student

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ger son is y. A child from ron, perhaps? y football from can say cheese, green-and-gold out in a show when the the Super gh elementary erts that he's e pro running or high, he on helmet and mall and dees- ng time. His t comes the th grade, but ions on the 's set aside his n high school, freshman foot-

he doing on gh sophomore n this year? point, what are there in the spitting Friday ching number nd with the third-stringers, oping fervently ches will give ? He's now aller than you ably bench- o. Yet he still own there, like among the big

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acked and ourself. OK, way of football has er than what- mates. baum is a *DI* columist.

PEANUTS © 2001

I started after the last week's game."

ark Castiglioni sophomore

CITY, NATION & WORLD

Experts: U.S. economy in recession

ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1A

how bad will it be," said David Wyss, the chief economist at Standard & Poor's Co. in New York. "With all of the developments on the terrorist front, our crystal balls have gotten cracked."

He said he still believes that economic activity will begin to rebound in the first quarter, helped by an aggressive credit easing on the part of the Federal Reserve and sizable tax cuts

and government spending increases. The Fed is expected to cut rates for a 10th time this year at its next meeting, Nov. 6.

But Evans said all of this stimulus would likely be overwhelmed for a while by cutbacks in consumer spending, triggered by the higher layoffs, and further drops in business investment.

The report on durable-goods orders showed that business investment, which has been plunging for most of this year, continued on a downward spiral in September, with new orders

for non-defense capital goods dropping by 11.4 percent.

Virtually all major categories of durable goods showed declines except military orders, which rose by 4.6 percent.

The fall in existing home sales was led by a 14.5 percent fall in sales in the Northeast. But all regions suffered declines, with sales in the West dropping 12.2 percent, the South down 11.5 percent, and sales off 9.2 percent in the Midwest.

Recent surveys show, however, that sales activity has

rebounded somewhat in October, said David Lereah, the chief economist for the Realtors.

The 4.1 percent rise in the government's Employment Cost Index over the past 12 months reflected a 3.6 percent increase in wages and salaries and a 5.1 percent rise in benefits. Analysts said that benefit costs are being driven higher by surging health-insurance premiums.

In just the third quarter, compensation costs were up 1 percent, compared with a 0.9 percent rise in the second quarter.

Hubbard honored for civil-rights work

HUBBARD

Continued from Page 1A

discriminatory practices in housing, was adopted Aug. 18, 1964.

When Hubbard arrived in Iowa City in 1940, he lived with a black family on Capitol Street near the railroad tracks. Black families, he said, lived in clusters in less desirable parts of the city, such as near the railroad tracks, because property sales were

restricted to those areas. "I wondered, 'Why do they choose to live next to the tracks?'" Hubbard said. "I began to look for my own place, and a sympathetic owner offered to sell me a house on Madison Street — you guessed it — one block east of the tracks."

Hubbard said that by 1963, the City Council had formed the Human Rights Commission in response to issues such as discrimination in housing. "This was the biggest step for the establishment of human rights

in the Iowa City area," he said.

Commission member Mary Larew said Hubbard worked well with people his whole life, particularly students.

"Whenever a student had a problem that no one seemed to be able to figure out, I'd send them straight to Dean Hubbard," said Larew, who worked for UI Residence Services for more than 30 years.

Hubbard also is a longtime member of the NAACP, and he was involved in the civil-rights

movement during the 1960s.

The Human Rights Commission hears between 35 and 45 complaints per year, which primarily deal with employment disputes.

"Iowa City and the surrounding areas are indebted to the Human Rights Commission for creating a fellowship of citizens that clear obstacles for those who look different, have different religions, or come from other countries," Hubbard said.

E-mail/DI reporter Mike McWilliams at michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

State Dept. worker contracts anthrax

ANTHRAX

Continued from Page 1A

scare, lawmakers were permitted to return to several of their office buildings on Capitol Hill. And White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said there had been no evidence of anthrax exposure among officials there who came in contact with White House mail that went through an off-site machine where anthrax was detected earlier in the week.

"We are here to conduct the nation's business. We will not be frightened," said Secretary of State Colin Powell as he appeared before a Senate committee.

But there were words of caution elsewhere. "We are very concerned about additional letters. We would be naive to think this is over yet," said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

There was further jolting news — a disclosure from officials in New Jersey that a postal worker was being watched for suspected inhalation anthrax, the discovery of two more areas of contamination in a still-closed Senate office building, and the announcement from the State Department.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said a department employee who works at a mail-handling site in Sterling, Va., had become the nation's latest victim of a disease last seen more than two decades ago.

Dr. Ivan Walks, head of Washington's public-health department, said the 59-year-old man was hospitalized in guarded condition with inhalation anthrax. Unlike other area residents who have been hit, this patient had been asked whether his job required him to go to the Brentwood postal facility that

serves as the main mail processing center for the nation's capital. "His answer was 'never,'" Walks reported.

A second man who works at the same mail facility as the infected worker has flu-like symptoms and is being tested at a hospital, Boucher said Thursday.

Mail to federal agencies passes through the Brentwood facility, and the latest diagnosis added to the mounting evidence that investigators have not yet found all the anthrax-tainted mail in the area's postal system. Postal Service Vice President Deborah Willhite said the agency would begin testing all government mail intake facilities in the region for signs of anthrax.

In addition, the State Department announced it would test employees at all of its mail annexes and its main facility several blocks from the White

House. In all, he said 250 to 300 people are being tested for anthrax exposure, and approximately 80 people who work at the Sterling facility are receiving the antibiotic Cipro, Boucher said.

"We don't know where it's coming from," Boucher said of the anthrax. Asked about Powell, Boucher said, "We have no reason to suspect he's been exposed."

The announcement brought the number of confirmed anthrax cases to 13 in the past three weeks, seven cases of inhalation and six of the less-dangerous skin form of the disease. Most are linked to anthrax-spiked mail that has passed through New Jersey, New York, or the nation's capital.

One such letter was addressed to Daschle; others were sent to NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw and to the *New York Post*.

U.S. hits Taliban

ATTACKS

Continued from Page 1A

U.S. bomb struck a bus early Thursday in the southern city of Kandahar, killing at least 10 civilians in a fiery explosion. The report also could not be independently confirmed.

Diplomats, regional leaders, and Afghans worked Thursday to find a formula for governing this war-ravaged country after the Taliban falls.

Nearly 1,000 Afghans — many of them from influential southern tribes — approved a resolution in Peshawar, Pakistan, calling on the country's former king, Mohammad Zahir Shah, to help form a multiethnic government.

They also demanded that "those foreigners who add more to our miseries" leave the country — a reference to bin Laden and his Al Qaeda group.

While the jets pounded Taliban positions from the air, northern alliance fighters on the ground fired rockets onto hilltop Taliban positions. Opposition fighters said they had pulled back about a half-mile from their frontline to avoid being caught in the U.S. fire.

The accelerated attacks have given new urgency to diplomatic efforts to find a formula for governing Afghanistan in a post-Taliban era. Pakistan, a key Muslim ally in the U.S.-led anti-terrorism campaign, fears that if the opposition seizes Kabul, it would not be accepted by the majority Pashtun population.

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Iowa doctor helps to advance survival in Mali

MALI

Continued from Page 1A

accepting patients from as far away as 20 kilometers. An appreciative couple named their newborn after him.

"They have one doctor for every 100,000 people," he said. "It's just not enough."

To raise money for the missions, Steve DeVore lectures around Des Moines, and he has created a tax-exempt charity called Medicine for Mali. Each

time, he has managed to raise enough funds to purchase vaccinations, antibiotics, and other vital medicine.

"It's expensive," Steve DeVore said. "You're loading up a plane with \$50,000 worth of stuff and heading to a country in north Africa — that money's gotta come from somewhere." He uses his own money as well, but, he said, contributions are necessary to ensure that the program continues.

His involvement with Mali, however, is far from over.

"Every time I come back, I have a new job," he said. On his previous trip, he was asked to bring ventilators for a neonatal intensive-care unit and more medicine. Steve DeVore brought 700 pounds of equipment and installed one of Mali's first neonatal ICUs, in the capital city of Bamako.

"When I came back [in 2001], all the original units were still there," he said. "These people work so hard, but they have so little. Anything helps."

During his first trip to Mali,

Steve DeVore brought 420 pounds of medicine for the sick, but he said he wasn't prepared for the famine and poverty that awaited him.

"A goat is a sign of wealth there," he said. "A wristwatch means you're well-off. These people have absolutely nothing." He plans to make many more trips back to Mali and Nana Keneiba, but, he said, despite all his efforts, it remains a "desperate struggle for survival."

E-mail/DI reporter Vess Mitev at vessstbrk@hotmail.com

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SCORE

NFL
 Indianapolis 35, K.C. 28

College football
 Miami 45, W. Virginia 3

NHL
 Boston 2, Toronto 1
 Edmonton 5, Columbus 2
 Ottawa 7, Philly 2
 St. Louis 5, Rangers 1

Page 1B

'M

B

Linebacker Gran

Hawk
 By Melinda
 The Daily

In the eyes of coach Lloyd C... players on Iowa... were Wolve... which sent a cle... senior cornerba... dale.

"Michigan d... hoot about any c... The Wolverin... single player fr... Iowa on their r... that number ir... coaching staff i... in recruiting fi... fields of the H... either.

"That's their senior quart

IOWA SOCC

Haw
face
 By Jeremy S
 The Daily I

Because more... fourth of the Iowa... members are from... Illinois, any match... Fighting Illini be... more significant t... nary match.

However, this b... Illinois rivalry v... added value as th... could be on the l... month's Big Ten T...

This is the fina... game for both squ... in third in the Big... Iowa sits tied for 1... 1. The No. 3 se... means an easier... game, it also me... top-seeded Penn S... finals.

"We are aiming... get the third see... tight in the standi... end up anywhere... seventh," said seni... man.

Iowa will then... sin, Green Bay, or

SCOREBOARD

NFL
 Tampa Bay 3, L.A. 0
 Indianapolis 35, K.C. 28
 Chicago 4, San Jose 2
 Nashville 5, Calgary 4
 Colo. 4, Vancouver 1

College football
 Miami 45, W. Virginia 3

NHL
 Boston 2, Toronto 1
 Edmonton 5, Columbus 2
 Ottawa 7, Philly 2
 St. Louis 5, Rangers 1

Page 1B

BLOWOUT: Miami hammers West Virginia, Page 3B.

DI SPORTS DESK

The D/sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
 Phone: (319) 335-5848
 Fax: (319) 335-6184
 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
 Mail: 201N Communications Center
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Friday, Oct. 26, 2001

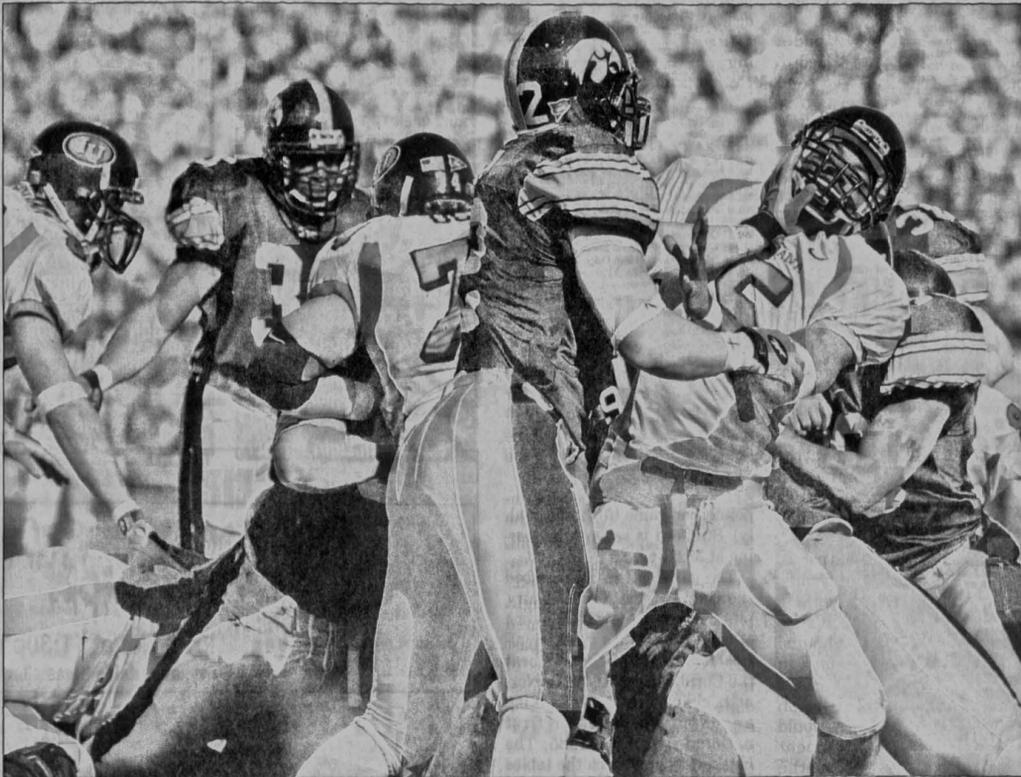
SPORTS



'Michigan doesn't give a hoot about any of us.'

— Iowa cornerback Matt Stockdale

Bring 'em on



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Linebacker Grant Steen roughs up Indiana running back Levron Williams Oct. 20 in Kinnick Stadium.

Hawks anxious for a shot at No. 8 Wolverines

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

In the eyes of Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, only five players on Iowa's current roster were Wolverine material, which sent a clear message to senior cornerback Matt Stockdale.

"Michigan doesn't give a hoot about any of us," he said.

The Wolverines don't have a single player from the state of Iowa on their squad, and as that number indicates, their coaching staff isn't interested in recruiting from the corn fields of the Hawkeye State, either.

"That's their philosophy," senior quarterback Kyle

McCann said. "Whatever." Neither McCann nor Stockdale were offered squat from the Maize and Blue, but that doesn't mean they, or any member of Iowa's team, suffer from an inferiority complex.

"Their tradition is awesome," sophomore tight end Dallas Clark said. "If you get caught up in that, you are already defeated."

Which, in the case of the Hawkeyes, has happened often in the 48-year history of this series. No. 8 Michigan holds an eye-popping 36-8-4 edge all-time and appears poised to take its seventh-straight match in the two schools' 49th meeting on Saturday.

"Not so fast" was the message delivered from Iowa's veterans. The seniors have been forced to wait two years to face the Wolverines, allowing a bitter 12-9 loss on a rainy October afternoon in 1998 to fester in their minds.

"After my freshman year, I wanted to turn around and play them that Sunday," Hill said. "Personally, I get my chance to get back at them, and as a team, we've been waiting for this for a long time."

Needless to say, the stage is set for a show that Iowa City hasn't seen since perhaps the last time Michigan was in town. A 2:30 p.m. kick-off on ABC will require lights to be

hoisted at each corner of Kinnick. As of Thursday afternoon, just under 300 general-admission tickets remained. Ticket-office employees expect to sell out today.

"It's going to be crazy," senior Aaron Kampman said. "Our fans have been great, and Saturday will be no different. I've played in a lot of stadiums in the Big Ten — there's nothing that compares with Kinnick on third down when our place is rocking."

The excitement level is generated largely because Michigan has established Big Ten excellence, taking the conference title three out of the last

See IOWA-MICHIGAN, page 3B

GAME 1 • BANK ONE BALLPARK

Series starts Saturday

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

PHOENIX — Matt Williams made a beeline to Monument Park the first time he stepped into Yankee Stadium.

"You have to go pay homage to the history of the game. That's where Ruth, Gehrig, and DiMaggio played," the Arizona third baseman said. "It's a baseball cathedral."

Any tips on what Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees should do when they visit Bank One Ballpark?

"They might want to take a dip in the pool," Diamondbacks first baseman Mark Grace said. From the Babe to the BOB, it'll be two different worlds at this year's World Series.

Especially when it comes to the stadiums, starting with Game 1 Saturday night in Phoenix.

"This is the biggest contrast there is, I think," Arizona pitcher Greg Swindell said Thursday.

"They're going to see our place and say, 'Spoiled rotten.' I mean, we have a tanning booth and a hot tub in our clubhouse. Their locker rooms are like our trainer's room."

True, the House That Ruth Built — about a decade after Arizona became a state — does not have those amenities. Its home clubhouse has something more hallowed — Thurman Munson's locker, complete with his No. 15 jersey and catching gear, still intact from the day he died in a 1979 airplane crash.

"You're never going to match the tradition Yankee Stadium

has. Never," Grace said. "When I go there for the first time next week, I'm going to be just like a little geek, seeing the monuments and shrines."

He'll be walking inside a park with 26 World Series championship flags. A place where Muhammad Ali fought, Johnny Unitas won the 1958 NFL championship in the so-called "Greatest Game Ever Played," Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne gave the "win one for the Gipper" speech, and two popes celebrated Mass.

The BOB, on the other hand, has presented tractor pulls and motorcycle races in its four years.

Even the fans who run across the field during games are far different.

At Yankee Stadium, it's usually a drunken fan. At the BOB, you never know. One time, a woman popped out of the pool without a top.

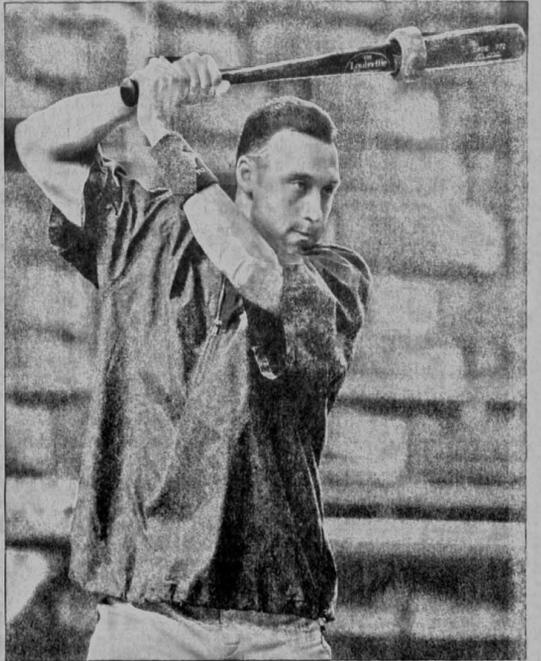
Ah, the pool. Right behind the fence in right-center field, it rents for \$7,000 a night and entertains 35 people.

Among the rules: "Guests wearing obscene or indecent clothing will not be allowed into the pool area. Example: Thong-style swimming suits."

The Yankees, who have not faced the Diamondbacks anywhere, added an additional workout Thursday night to become more familiar with the BOB.

"It's like the old World Series when the teams had never played before. I like it a lot better that way," Jeter said earlier.

See WORLD SERIES, page 3B



Lenny Ignietz/Associated Press

New York Yankees' Derek Jeter swings a bat during a team workout at Bank One Ballpark upon their arrival in Phoenix, Thursday.

IOWA SOCCER

Hawks ready to face Illini foes

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Because more than one-fourth of the Iowa soccer team members are from the state of Illinois, any match against the Fighting Illini becomes much more significant than an ordinary match.

However, this budding Iowa-Illinois rivalry will take on added value as the No. 3 seed could be on the line for next month's Big Ten Tournament.

This is the final conference game for both squads. Illinois is in third in the Big Ten at 5-3-1. Iowa sits tied for fourth at 4-4-1. The No. 3 seed not only means an easier first-round game, it also means avoiding top-seeded Penn State until the finals.

"We are aiming to possibly get the third seed, but it's so tight in the standings we could end up anywhere from third to seventh," said senior Linzy Wolman.

Iowa will then host Wisconsin, Green Bay, on Senior Day,

Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. Wolman, Michelle Mobily, Chrissy Howard, and Stephanie Lynch will be honored. Admission is free at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields.

While Senior Day will be special, the Hawkeyes are focusing on Illinois, especially the seven Hawkeyes who are from Illinois.

"It's a rivalry. I know our players from Illinois have mentally highlighted this game on the schedule," Hawk coach Wendy Logan said.

Wolman and her fellow seniors have been through four wars with the Illini, and they know the intensity will be high with a seeding at stake.

"It really has become a rivalry," Wolman said. "It's such a big game for the Illinois people on our team, and, with the standings so close this year, it will be competitive."

Illinois knocked Iowa out of the Big Ten Tournament in

See SOCCER, page 3B

IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

Preparing to bid an Iowa farewell

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

There are no second chances for seniors.

Iowa field-hockey players Maria Merluzzi, Tiffany Fodera, and Gina Carr don't plan to lose their last regular-season game at Grant Field, regardless of their opponent, No. 6 Michigan State.

"We have to perform," Merluzzi said. "They're a really tough team, but we're going to take it to them."

Victory will also be essential in positioning the No. 16 Hawkeyes to receive a second-, or perhaps first-place berth in the Big Ten prior to the Nov. 2 conference tournament, as well as securing a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Though the preseason goal of winning the Big Ten outright will not be achieved, Merluzzi said the team wouldn't give up on hopes of a tournament trophy.

"It's not exactly where we'd like to be," she said. "From



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tiffany Leister knocks the ball upfield to teammates during Iowa's 3-1 win over Northwestern Wednesday.

where we started, and where we stopped, we've come a long way. The goals we set still have a chance to succeed; the tournament is our chance to do it."

In practice Thursday, Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said,

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 3B

Hawkeye Sports

Today
 Field hockey vs. Michigan State
 3 p.m. Grant Field Free
 Volleyball at Indiana
 7 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
 Soccer at Illinois
 7 p.m. Champaign
 M. and W. swimming at Wisconsin
 5 p.m. Madison, Wis.
 Men's tennis at Rolex ITA Regionals
 Through Oct. 28 East Lansing
 Women's tennis at Midwest Regionals
 Through Oct. 28 Madison, Wis.

Saturday
 Football vs. Michigan
 2:35 p.m. Kinnick Stadium
 Limited tickets available

Volleyball at Illinois
 7 p.m. Champaign, Ill.
Sunday
 Rowing at the Head of the Iowa
 8:45 a.m. Iowa River Free
 Soccer vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay
 1 p.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields Free
 M. and W. cross country at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Savoy, Ill.

SPORTS ON TV
 College football
 9 p.m. Fresno State at Hawaii ESPN
 NBA Preseason
 7:30 p.m. Denver at Chicago Fox

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

NFL GLANCE

All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
East	West	East	West
Miami	3	2	0
Indianapolis	3	3	0
New England	3	3	0
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0
Buffalo	1	4	0
Central	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	4	1	0
Cleveland	4	2	0
Baltimore	3	3	0
Cincinnati	3	3	0
Jacksonville	2	3	0
Tennessee	2	3	0
West	W	L	T
Oakland	4	1	0
San Diego	4	2	0
Seattle	3	2	0
Denver	3	3	0
Kansas City	3	3	0

Monday, Nov. 5
Denver at Oakland, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Announced the resignation of Wade Boggs, hitting coach.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Larry Rothschild pitching coach.
NEW YORK METS—Promoted Gary LaRoque to assistant general manager/director of scouting operations. Carmen Fusco to assistant general manager/scouting development, Jack Bowen to director of amateur scouting, and Fred Wright special assistant to the general manager.
ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Waived F Mark Biesenhal. Signed F Luke Curtin.
CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Announced G Vitali Yermeyev has been recalled by New York Rangers of the NHL.
DAYTON BOMBERS—Waived D Richard Spiller. Signed F Fred Slukovsky.
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Traded D Philippe Lakos to Reading for future considerations.
WHEELING NAILERS—Announced F Colin Chaik was recalled by Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL and assigned to Colorado of the WCHL.
Central Hockey League
INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed F Justin Kearns and F Pat Leahy. Released C Matt Gorman and D Derek Young.
West Coast Hockey League
ANCHORAGE ACES—Traded D Anthony Zurfluh to Colorado for D Brian LaFleur.
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Claimed F Vladimir Nemech off waivers.
OLYMPICS
U.S. Olympic Committee
USOC—Announced Scott Blackmun, interim chief executive, is leaving his position, effective Oct. 30.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
COLUMBUS CREW—Agreed to terms with coach Greg Andrulis on a two-year contract.
COLLEGE
ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Kevin Frattura director of ticket operations and promotions.
ARIZONA—Announced G Travis Hanour has left the basketball program.
BUCKNELL—Named John Jones wide receivers coach. Promoted assistant coach Marty Schaezitz to offensive coordinator.
ELON—Named Nora Driver ticket manager and assistant business manager.
MANHATTAN—Named Liz Shweky women's tennis coach.
MUHLBERG—Named Neil Burda men's assistant basketball coach and sports information intern.
UNC-GREENSBORO—Named Aaron Denton director of basketball operations.
WENTWORTH—Named Carrie Crawford and Michael Pellegrini women's assistant basketball coaches.

NBA PRESEASON GLANCE

All Times CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W	L	T
New Jersey	4	3	571
New York	4	4	500
Orlando	4	4	500
Boston	3	4	429
Miami	2	5	286
Washington	2	5	286

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 Fri-Sun Mats 1:10 & 3:50
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
 -R- Fri & Sat 11:30pm
FROM HELL
 -R- Eve 7:00 & 9:30
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 3:50

CINEMA II
 Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383
IRON MONKEY
 -PG-13- Eve 7:00 & 9:00
 Sat-Sun Mat 2:00 & 4:30
HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
 -PG-13- Eve 7:00 & 9:10
 Sat-Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:00

CORAL RIDGE 10
 Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville • 625-1010
BANDITS
 -PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
JOY RIDE
 -R- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
TRAINING DAY
 -R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
13 GHOST
 -R- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30
LAST CASTLE
 -R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
SERENDIPITY
 -PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
ZOOLANDER
 -PG-13- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
DON'T SAY A WORD
 -R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
K-PAX
 -PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS
 -PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Pac 10 and Big 12 highlight weekend

By Richard Rosenblatt
 Associated Press

UCLA is poised to end the Pacific-10 Conference's national championship drought. So is Washington State.

The fourth-ranked Bruins and 14th-ranked Cougars are undefeated entering Saturday's games, but both have formidable roads ahead in trying to reach the national-title game at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

UCLA (6-0, 4-0) travels to No. 20 Stanford (4-1, 3-1), and Washington State (7-0, 4-0) hosts No. 11 Oregon (6-1, 3-1). Should both win, the moment of truth arrives Nov. 3, when the Bruins visit the Cougars in Pullman, Wash.

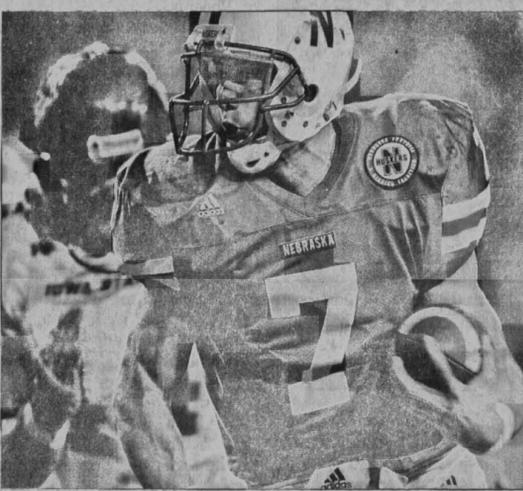
If UCLA or Washington State are still unbeaten, there's no break the rest of the way. The Bruins still have Oregon at home, a visit to cross-town rival USC, and Arizona State at home. The Cougars finish out at Arizona State and home to bitter rival Washington.

With scheduling like that, no wonder USC in 1972 was the last Pac-10 team to win the Associated Press national title.

"We've got a difficult three-game stretch," Bruins line-backer Robert Thomas said of the Stanford-Washington State-Oregon stretch. "Every game could mean the championship. We've been doing a good job of playing one game at a time."

On the biggest day of the season so far, six games involving 12 Top-25 teams—No. 2 Oklahoma at No. 3 Nebraska is the headliner—will narrow the field in the run to the national title.

Among the other top attractions Saturday are No. 6 Florida (5-1, 3-1) vs. No. 15 Georgia (5-



Dave Weaver/Associated Press

Nebraska's Eric Crouch runs for his second touchdown on Oct. 6 against Iowa State in Lincoln, Neb. No. 2 Oklahoma takes its nation-leading 20-game winning streak into Lincoln Saturday.

1, 4-1) at Jacksonville, and No. 12 South Carolina (6-1, 5-1) at No. 9 Tennessee (4-1, 3-1) in the Southeastern Conference; and No. 10 Maryland (7-0, 5-0) at No. 19 Florida State (4-2, 3-1) in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In other Top-25 games, it's Syracuse at No. 5 Virginia Tech, No. 7 Texas at Missouri, No. 8 Michigan at Iowa, No. 13 Washington at Arizona State, No. 16 BYU at San Diego State, No. 17 Auburn at Arkansas, Northwest-ern at No. 24 Purdue, and No. 25 Colorado at Oklahoma State.

No. 18 Fresno is at Hawaii tonight.

West Virginia played No. 1 Miami on Thursday night.

UCLA, coming off an easy win over California, faces a Stanford team fresh from a 49-42 upset of Oregon under the direction of

points per game (fifth nationally). Stanford is seventh in scoring at 39.6 ppg.

The game of the day, dubbed the Game of the New Century, pits the best of the Big 12 in one of college football's great rivalries. Last year, the Sooners beat the Cornhuskers, 31-14, in Norman, claimed the No. 1 ranking and went on for their first national title since 1985. The Huskers hope to turn the tables in Lincoln and need a top effort from Heisman contender Eric Crouch to pull it off.

Crouch has run for 777 yards and 14 TDs, and has passed for 986 yards and seven scores. However, he threw two of his five interceptions in last week's unimpressive 41-31 win against Texas Tech.

Oklahoma, with Jason White starting his second-straight game in place of Nate Hybl, was not overpowering in its 33-17 win over lowly Baylor.

"Our kids are a very confident bunch," said Sooners offensive coordinator Mark Mangino. "They're not intimidated at all by big games or road games."

Nebraska owns the longest home winning streak among major schools at 19 games, while Oklahoma brings its nation-best 20-game winning streak to Memorial Stadium.

No matter who wins, a rematch will take place in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 1 as long as both teams win their divisions.

In the SEC, the East Division is up for grabs. Two of the four teams with one league loss—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee—will have a second loss by Saturday night and find themselves all but out of the title race.

ON THE LINE

Winners will be announced in Monday's DI

This Week's Games	Jeremy Schnitker DI Sports Editor (44-15)	Melinda Mawdsley DI football writer (37-13)	Todd Brommelkamp DI football writer (39-20)	Laura Podolak DI Asst. Sports Editor (42-17)	Joe Plambeck DI Editor (41-18)	Nick Klenske UISG President No record
The people's picks	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Iowa
Michigan at Iowa	Party like it's 1985!	ABC, I need a job	6-0 with Iowa games	I admit, I'm a fan	Close until the 4th	Not even a choice
Michigan St. at Wisconsin	Klenske's a good pres	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan State
Murray St. at Minnesota	In a Bill Murray state of mind	I also need a...	Spartans green with envy	Hard place to win	Cheese doesn't boil	Its shoes are legal
N'Western at Purdue	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Murray State
Ohio State at Penn St.	Look at my record, folks	Halloween costume	Replaced Baylor with this?	Going w/Big Ten	Murray who?	No nonvoting "States"
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Ohio State	I'll never go back	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Zak will bounce back
ISU at Texas A&M	PSU only good for 1 win	Ohio State	Paybacks are hell	Ohio State	Ohio State	No two-in-a-row for Joe
Georgia at Florida	Oklahoma	Little love for Lions	Happy Valley once again	Ohio State	Nebraska	Oklahoma
Maryland at Florida St.	Texas A&M	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Worst of 2 evils	Nothing good from NE
UCLA at Stanford	Simple: ISU sucks	Crouch for president	Bob who?	Texas A&M	I hate Bobby Knight	Suspect of Texas too
	Florida	Texas A&M	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
	Shrimp cocktail	Run it up, R.C.	... I was in N'awlins too	Gators clamp down	Gator/bait	Dan Rossi said so
	Florida State	Shells-shocked	Florida State	Maryland	Florida State	Tough at home
	Joe, Knight is at Tech!	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford
	I'm a tree hugger	To the Rose Bowl	Holy Bob Toledo	Todd says so	I like trees	

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SPORTS
Iowa
IOWA-MICHIGAN
 Continued from page 2B
 four years. Heading day's game at 5-1 over Michigan in the Big Ten, the Cougars are poised to seize the crown.
 Michigan's offense is the catalyst for success in the country and just over 300 yards a game.
 That team happens to be the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes are allowing 289 yards a game.
Yankees
WORLD SERIES
 Continued from page 2B
 "We get to see a fielder seen before. It should be Yankees pitcher Hideo Nomo, who spent time in the NL, said reason to get excited.
 "It's a borderline bet."
This club
FIELD HOCKEY
 Continued from page 2B
 the team focused on defense and contact. Spartan's speed but the Hawks would keep their basic game.
 Michigan State cut atop the conference season record, and the conference. The leading scorer, Brian Lynch, leads the Big Ten with 28 points. In goal
Hawkeyes
SOCCER
 Continued from page 2B
 1999. Iowa rebounding Illinois, 5-0.
 This year's Illinois rely on Colleen Joyce Hurless on offense. T accounted for 29 points this season. Freshman Alicia has recorded 14 goals.
 "Illinois wants to have a good team speed said. "We have to attack ourselves and put the defensive."
 Iowa was in attendance its 3-2 win over Indiana. Wolman scored a goal for Sarah Lynch had an assist. She was Big Ten Player of the Year and Wolman.

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SPORTS

Iowa D-backs to get stiff challenge

IOWA-MICHIGAN

Continued from page 1B

four years. Heading into Saturday's game at 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten, the Wolverines are poised to seize another crown.

Michigan's offense has been its catalyst for success in past seasons, but this year the defense is shining. Ranked 21st in the country and giving up just over 300 yards a game, only one Big Ten team has fared better.

That team happens to be Iowa. The Hawkeye defenders are allowing 289 yards per contest. And as is the case with

most statistical comparisons between the two schools, 10 yards is a wash.

However, there are intriguing match-ups to follow. The marquee one will be the down-field contest among Wolverine receivers Marquise Walker and Ron Bellamy and Iowa's secondary.

"We're going against NFL-caliber receivers," Stockdale said. "They are all just studs. The will beat you deep, short, under, and jump above and all over you. I would think they will try to test us deep early. We have to be ready."

The Hawkeyes' offense will also have to be prepared for

Michigan's defense, namely inside linebacker Larry Foote. His 14 tackles for losses are tops in the Big Ten.

Iowa's offensive line, albeit a much improved one, will face a serious challenge, considering Michigan ranks third in the nation in run defense. The Hawkeyes feel they need to be able to run the ball to be effective and win consistently.

But Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said big plays will likely have to be a part of his team's repertoire on Saturday. In addition, past mental lapses will have to be nonexistent.

"We will have to play a flawless game," he said. "I really

believe that."

Ignoring the hype has been hard, but even Ferentz said the hype isn't a bad thing. Big games hopefully bring out the best in players. Hill couldn't agree more.

"There are going to be people standing up by the flagpole on top of the stadium," he said. "The bigger the game, the more people, the better for me. I love the hype. People are coming to see a show."

And the majority of Iowa's players remember that Michigan's coaches weren't interested in giving them a role with the Wolverines.

E-mail DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

Colts top K.C. by one touchdown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — After combining for 34 yards in a miserable first quarter, Peyton Manning and Edgerrin James proved once again it's not how you start, it's how you finish that counts.

Manning, 3-of-9 in a scoreless, punchless first period, regained his touch to go 19-of-30 for 201 yards and two touchdowns as the Indianapolis Colts snapped a three-game losing streak with a 35-28 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Thursday night.

James had just 21 yards to show for his first 10 carries, then exploded for 81 in his next 17. He went to the sideline with a strained knee with 4:24 left after getting up and walking off the field under his own power.

Dominic Rhodes had an 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the third quarter. Then, with 1:02 left and the Colts trying to run out the clock, Rhodes broke loose on a 77-yard touchdown run for a 35-21 lead with 4:45 to go.

Manning's 47-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Harrison

put the Colts (3-3) on top, 28-14, with 8:21 left. The Chiefs (1-6) got within 28-21 on Larry Parker's 11-yard touchdown reception and moved downfield for a third-and-10 from the 11. But Idrees Bashir intercepted a pass by Trent Green in the end zone as the Chiefs lost their fourth straight and dropped to 0-4 at home for the first time in 25 years.

Mike Vanderjagt kicked two field goals for the Colts, who beat the Chiefs for the sixth-straight time.

Until Manning went 6-for-6 on a 63-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes of the lackluster first half, the Colts' offense had produced two first downs and 41 total yards in five possessions.

After hitting Marcus Pollard on a 6-yard TD strike, Manning had the Colts on the move again when Duane Clemons knocked the ball out of his hand, and Eric Hicks recovered for the Chiefs on the Kansas City 41. Two quick completions by Green then set up Todd Peterson's 48-yard field goal as time expired.

Yankees players adjust to Bank One Ballpark

WORLD SERIES

Continued from page 1B

"We get to see a field we haven't seen before. It should be fun."

Yankees pitcher Sterling Hitchcock, who spent a lot of time in the NL, said there's no reason to get excited.

"It's a borderline big airplane

hanger," he said. "It's not like when you go some other places and say, 'Wow, that's beautiful.'"

An amusement park with a baseball theme, some call it, full of flashing message boards, enormous advertisements, a quarter-mile of concession stands, and a retractable roof to shield fans from the scorching desert sun.

This ballpark was built with local sales-tax money, a plan that upset so many residents at the time that one of them shot a county supervisor in the backside after a council meeting (she recovered).

It has history, too, though much of it borrowed. Glass cases sit at the top of each aisle and feature exhibits from base-

ball's past, including a wooden, blue seat from old Yankee Stadium.

There are photos of Roger Maris and other greats and a timeline and pictures of old stadiums marking the year they opened — a rookie mistake, however, listed Yankee Stadium at 1922, instead of 1923.

This class of seniors will be hard to replace

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 1B

the team focused on individual defense and containing the Spartan's speed but added that the Hawks would essentially keep their basic game plan.

Michigan State currently sits atop the conference with a 14-4 season record, and it is 4-1 in the conference. The Spartan's leading scorer, Brigit Cooper, leads the Big Ten with 14 goals and 28 points. In goal is Lauren

Hess, who is second in the Big Ten with six shutouts and a .686 save percentage.

Before today's start, scheduled for 3 p.m., the three seniors will be honored for their achievements at Iowa. Merluzzi said she couldn't believe that Senior Day was so soon.

"It's gone faster than I can say. Every game, you're focusing one game at a time, not thinking the end is coming. When you see your last one ahead, it hits home.

"It's almost like panic, but it's not. You know at some point, it will come to an end, but you want to prolong it as long as you can, so you put in every little thing, motivate anyone you can."

Griesbaum said the class of seniors would be hard to replace, personally and athletically. Merluzzi is tied for second in the Big Ten with seven assists; Carr and Fodera are tied for second on the team with four goals each.

"Three people have the ability

to have an impact on a team" she said. "Tiffany, Maria, and Gina have had good careers here, on and off the field. They're pretty much what we want as Hawks. They bring a lot of personality-wise, and they're all very different."

E-mail DI reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

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Hawkeyes shooting for third seed

SOCCER

Continued from page 1B

1999. Iowa rebounded by trouncing Illinois, 5-1, last season.

This year's Illinois team will rely on Colleen Joyce and Tara Hurless on offense. The duo has accounted for 29 points already this season. Freshman Leisha Alcia has recorded 56 saves in 14 games.

"Illinois wants to attack. They have good team speed," Logan said. "We have to attack ourselves and put them on the defensive."

Iowa was in attack mode in its 3-2 win over Indiana Oct. 21. Wolman scored a goal, and junior Sarah Lynch had two goals and an assist. She was named Big Ten Player of the Week. Lynch and Wolman, along with

want to build off a great weekend, and we're a great spot to win one and perhaps get the third seed."

Wisconsin-Green Bay is 4-8 overall. Its top player is Angie Barrato, who has recorded 15 points in 12 games. Iowa defeated the Phoenix, 5-1, last season.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

IOWA ROWING

Hawkeyes set to race on home waters

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

More than 865 athletes are scheduled to compete in 26 races at the Head of the Iowa Regatta Oct. 28 on the Iowa river.

The Iowa women's rowing team will host the 13th annual regatta. The event will begin at 8:45 a.m. and is scheduled to last until 4:30 p.m., starting at Crandic Park and ending at the IMU footbridge.

Races for men, women, lightweight, novice, and master rowers are part of the daylong regatta. In addition to the athletes participating in the regatta, more than 110 volunteering alumni, parents, and UI administrative members will be on hand to assist with the event.

Last year at the Head of the Iowa, the Hawkeyes had an impressive showing on their home waters, finishing in second or better in each race entered. The Varsity 8 finished 18 seconds ahead of rival Wisconsin for first place, and the Varsity Four teams captured gold and silver.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's rowing team is preparing for its lone home competition of the fall season.

Fans who are unfamiliar with the sport of rowing will have the opportunity to watch teams from more than 13 universities and seven club teams. Iowa Coach Mandi Kowal expects strong showings from Kansas, Kansas State, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes will enter five pairs in the Varsity Pairs beginning at 9 a.m., three boats in the Varsity 4 at 9:55 a.m. and two

boats in the Varsity 8 at 2:50 p.m.

Iowa last competed at the Head of the Rock on Oct. 14, taking home a first-place finish in the pairs.

The winning team of Sarah Zulewski and Julia Kirkham finished nine seconds ahead of Notre Dame. The Varsity 8 finished in third place behind Wisconsin and Notre Dame.

Alumni returning for the

regatta will participate in an alumni row on Saturday morning after varsity practice and will continue to Kin-nick Stadium to watch the Hawkeyes take on Michigan. Approximately 20 former rowers will participate in the event.

"It feels great to be at a point in our program where we can actually host this event," Kowal said. "These women helped create one of the best rowing programs in the country."

First-time spectators to this race are encouraged by Kowal to watch the race from Lower City Park, where they will have the opportunity to watch the athletes, see the race, and participate in the festive atmosphere.

"We have been having good practices with fast paces," sophomore rower Kathleen Lehman said.

"This is our last race of our fall season, and it is going to be a good preview of what we can do in our competitive spring season."

E-mail DI reporter Ali Noller at: all-noller@uiowa.edu

ROAD BRIEF

Volleyball

This Weekend: The Hawkeyes will take to the road to play Big Ten foes Indiana today at 7 p.m. and Illinois Saturday at 7 p.m.

On Iowa: Last weekend, the Hawkeyes snapped their 10-game losing streak at home with a 3-1 victory over Northwestern. The Hawkeyes followed up the match with the Wildcats with a 3-0 loss to No. 6 Wisconsin, but Iowa still played well in the defeat. The Hawks have been searching for confidence all season long, and they found some after coach Rita Buck-Crockett gave the team individual goals to accomplish. Coming off a 34-kill performance against Northwestern, senior outside hitter Sara Meyer-mann leads the Hawkeyes, and the Big Ten, with 5.39 kills per game.

On Indiana: The Hoosiers beat the Hawkeyes in a come-from-behind 3-2 victory in Iowa City on Oct. 6. Iowa went into the break leading 2-0, but Indiana stole Iowa's momentum and went on to take the five-game victory for its first Big Ten win of the season.

With a 5-13 overall record and 2-8 Big Ten record, Indiana is led by Christina Archibald's 3.80 kills per game.

On Illinois: The Illini have won four consecutive conference matches, pushing their Big Ten record to 6-4, 13-5 overall. Illinois swept the Hawkeyes 3-0 the first time the two teams faced off on Oct. 5, when the Illini used their strong defense to take the win. Illinois leads the Big Ten with 3.42 blocks per game. Shadia Haddad leads the Illini with 3.49 kills per game and 3.15 digs per game, and she was named as the Big Ten Player of the Week on Oct. 15.



Buck-Crockett
Iowa coach

Hawkeye key: The main thing for this young Hawkeye squad has been the consistently the same: consistency. If the Hawkeyes can maintain a high level of play against the Hoosiers and the Illini, they have a good chance to come home with two victories.

Coach's Comment: "I just look for the women to keep progressing and doing their immediate goals. If we keep doing the best, we can do we'll be fine."

-by Tyler Lechtenberg

IOWA ROAD BRIEFS

Women's tennis

This weekend: The Iowa women's tennis team is in Madison, Wis., competing at the Midwest Regionals. Competition began Thursday with a qualifying round, and it will continue through Oct. 30. The tournament is composed of 64 singles qualifiers, 64 players in the main-draw competition, and 64 doubles teams.

Last competition: Cassie Haas led Iowa at the Oct. 5-7 Indiana Invitational, taking first place by default in the Flight No. 1 singles over fellow Hawkeye Toni Neykova. Each have posted team-leading records of 5-2 and have faired well in doubles competitions with a 4-3 record.

On Iowa: Haas, Neykova, and junior Steffi Hoch have already qualified in the main-draw singles play. Sophomores Pascale Ververbeke and Deni Alexandrova and freshman Gloria Okino will compete in the singles qualifying round. The three doubles teams of Haas and Neykova, Hoch and Alexandrova, and Ververbeke and Okino have qualified in the main draw.

On the competition: The Hawkeyes will compete individually with top players from 40 schools in the Midwest. The top eight doubles and singles teams will advance to the National Indoor Tournament in Dallas. Northwestern, North Dakota, Illinois, Ohio State, and Indiana are expected to fare well in the six-day tournament.

Iowa keys: Haas and Neykova are

seeded in the main draw of singles play. The team is also coming off a strong showing at the Indiana Invitational.

Coach's comment: "I have been very pleased with our play thus far," Paul Wardlaw said. "Our team is playing well and ready for some good competition at this tournament."

-by Ali Noller

Men's swimming

This weekend: The Iowa men's swimming team will hit the road tonight for its first dual meet of the year at Wisconsin. The event will also feature the women's team in its opener against the Badgers. The conference showdown is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. at the Natatorium.

Previous action: Two weeks ago, Iowa opened the season by hosting the October Shoot-Out on Oct. 13-14.

The Hawkeyes had four individual-event winners: Marko Milenkovic (200-back), Andrei Prada (100-breast), John Lureau (200-breast), and Andrei Ciurca (200-fly).

On Iowa: Iowa returned 16 swimmers from last year's squad and added 12 newcomers, including high-school All-Americans Calvin Shelangoski and Alex Boyce. The team is led by seniors Ales Abersek, Simon Chrisander, and Milenkovic. Head coach John Davey will lead his fourth Iowa team into battle this season.

On Wisconsin: Iowa holds a 46-27 advantage in the series, but it has fallen in the last three meetings. Last year, Wisconsin defeated the

Hawks, 112-51, in Iowa City.

- Travis Brown

Women's swimming

This week: The Hawkeye women's swimming team is ready to take to the pool and dive into the 2001-02 season. The new campaign will begin tonight in Madison, Wis., as they do battle with the Badgers. The dual meet is set to begin at 5 p.m.

Season outlook: The Hawks return 11 members from last year's team, and they look to improve on last year's eighth-place finish in the Big Ten. Among those returning are 2001 NCAA honorable mention All-Americans Melissa Loehndorf and Allison Lyle. The Hawks also add 12 incoming freshmen, including high-school All-American Jennifer Skolaski. Coach Garland O'Keeffe returns to pilot Iowa's squad for the second year.

On Iowa: Last year's team finished with a 5-7 dual record, 1-6 in the Big Ten. It racked up wins against Ohio State, Kansas, Iowa State, Northern Illinois, and Missouri. The Hawkeyes also finished eighth at the Big Ten championships last year and broke nine school records.

On Wisconsin: In their season opener last week, the Badgers rolled past Northern Illinois, 175-52. Last year, they finished fifth in the Big Ten after going earning an undefeated 6-0 record in the conference. They also ended up 19th at the NCAA Championships.

Coach's comment: "I have been pleased with the level and intensity that the team has been training at, and I am looking forward to some success this season. We have a strong returning class, and I expect our senior class to provide great leadership. We have several freshmen who will complement our upperclassmen this season, and I am looking to see very positive things from them."

- by Travis Brown



Wardlaw
Iowa coach



Chrisander
Iowa senior

BUICK CHALLENGE

Ogilvy shoots opening-round 64

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga.— Geoff Ogilvy wasn't expecting much in the Buick Challenge.

"I just wanted to put in four rounds and go home with some spending money for Christmas," the Australian said.

Ogilvy will have to set his sights much higher after opening with a career-best 64 Thursday, tying Vijay Singh for the lead at Callaway Gardens.

Five players were one shot back in the final chance to qualify for the season-ending Tour Championship.

Ogilvy is too far back to make that elite field. He ranks 92nd on the money list — the top 30 get in — and came to the rolling hills of west Georgia just playing out a difficult rookie season on the PGA Tour.

"I'm not going to lie," the 24-year-old Ogilvy said. "I have been very ready to get back to Australia. I have been counting down the last few weeks."

Singh has been counting the

weeks, too, but only because he knows there are only two chances left to avoid his first winless PGA Tour season since 1996.

"I've not led a golf tournament in so long, I don't know what it feels like," said Singh, who has played well enough to rank as

the fourth-leading money winner. "I'd really like to win. I'm going to give it a good shot."

Singh knocked in a 20-foot birdie from the fringe of the green at No. 14, then finished up with a brilliant wedge on 18, leaving a 4-foot putt that tied Ogilvy for the lead.

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Hawkeyes

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Larry Eitzinger has his men's basketball team healthy and ready for the Big Ten on Oct. 28. The 8,000-mile trip begins at 11:30 a.m. in Orange and Blue try Course.

"I think this is a great opportunity for us to take a big step," Eitzinger said. "We're running the nine-year program."

The major concern for the team are the first-time starters. Hawkeyes' Purinton Champ Sept. 8. Wiecek only one runner.

Women's tennis

for progress

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

The women's team is battling illnesses going to the Big Ten Championships 28 in Savoy, Ill. will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Orange and Blue try Course. The team will race this course for the second time this season, the first being the Sept. 22 Illinois Invitational.

Five of seven Hawkeye runners are currently battling sinus infections, and Ericka Roberts has been limited to training on a bike this week because of a mild calf injury. M is the only Hawkeye who is completely healthy.

"Despite the conditions, with all the injuries, we will focus on the one race that is in our control," coach Joan Hans said. "We are going to compete in each individual race."

The Hawkeyes will compete in the Parkside Invitational held Oct. 13 in California, where the competition from the country. Sophomores

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SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS BRIEF

This weekend: Five Iowa men's tennis players will compete in this weekend's Rolex ITA Regional at Michigan State. The tournament will run today through Oct. 29 in East Lansing.

Last competition: The Hawkeyes last competed on Oct. 14 at the Purdue Invitational, where inclement weather postponed and rearranged scheduled matches. Iowa's best performances were in doubles, where two pairs won two of their three pairings.

On Iowa: Stuart Waters, Hunter Skogman, Jake Wilson, Peter Mandic, and Justin Gaard will travel to East Lansing. Skogman and Wilson will be paired together alongside Mandic and Gaard in doubles. Wilson leads the Hawkeyes with a 6-2 singles record, followed by Mandic (3-2) and Waters (3-3). Skogman and

Wilson have the most wins in doubles with a 4-2 mark.

On the competition: Iowa will face top individuals in Region IV including Minnesota, Notre Dame, Illinois, and defending Big Ten champion Ohio State.

Tournament success: Two Iowa tournament champions and one runner-up have been crowned at the Rolex Regional, including Tyler Cleveland in 1999, who won all six of his matches. Brian Crowley won in 1994, and Klas Bergstrom was a runner-up in 1992.

Coach's comment: "Obviously, this is a really strong and competitive tournament with a challenging field," Steve Houghton said. "We have achieved success in this tournament in previous years, and hopefully, this year will be the same."

— Roseanna Smith

Hawk runners looking for top 3 finish

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Larry Wiecek has his men's cross-country team healthy and ready to go for the Big Ten Championships on Oct. 28 in Savoy, Ill. The 8,000-meter race will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Orange and Blue Cross Country Course.

"I think this is a weekend for us to take a big step forward," Wiecek said. "I think I'm running the nine best guys I've ever run in there."

The major components of the team are all healthy for the first time since the Hawkeyes' Purdue Invitational Championship on Sept. 8. Wiecek labeled only one runner, freshman

Tony Rakaric, at less than 100 percent heading into Big Tens.

"I'd rather be healthy now than earlier in the season," the Hawkeye coach said. "I feel like we're at 100 percent — there are absolutely no excuses."

The team's No. 1 runner, senior Shaun Allen, will again be joined by fifth-year seniors Trent Corey and Nick Nordheim, who both sat out races in the middle of the season with foot and leg injuries. The two were back for the team's last competition, an 18th place finish at Pre-Nationals, but had to shake off cobwebs from the one month layoff and finished sixth and seventh on the Hawkeye squad. Wiecek said the two are the

keys to the Hawkeyes' finish this weekend.

"To some extent, I think as they go, so will go our team," he said. "It's really important that they run well. I think that they can help set the tone for our team."

Each team gets an extra two runners in the Big Ten championships; the top five finishers from every team still count for team score, so having nine quality racers gives Iowa a larger talent pool to draw from, Wiecek said.

"I think we have nine strong guys, so we have nine chances at getting five good races," he said.

Either Wisconsin or Michigan has won the Big Ten team title every year since 1985, and the

two again look to be front-runners for the Big Ten crown. As a whole, the conference is tough from top to bottom, with four teams currently in the top-25, and eight teams, including Iowa, that have received votes from the pollsters.

The Hawkeyes aim to finish in the upper division of the Big Ten, ideally in the top three. Wiecek said a high finish would propel the Hawks into the NCAA Regionals on Nov. 10 full of momentum and confidence, but to do so, the Hawkeyes might have to pull off some upsets.

"To achieve what we want to do, we're going to have to beat some teams that have beaten us," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

Women's XC aims for personal bests

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

The women's cross-country team is battling injuries and illnesses going into the Big Ten Championships on Oct. 28 in Savoy, Ill. The 5K race will begin at 10:45 a.m. at the Orange and Blue Cross-Country Course.

The team will race this course for the second time this season, the first being the Sept. 22 Illinois Invitational.

Five of seven Hawkeye runners are currently battling sinus infections, and Ericka Roberts has been limited to training on a bike this week because of a mild calf injury. Michelle Sokol is the only Hawkeye runner who is completely healthy.

"Despite the current situation, with illnesses and injuries, we are going to focus on the one aspect of the race that is in our control," coach Joan Hansen said. "We are going to concentrate on each individual's performance."

The Hawkeyes are coming off an eighth-place finish at the Parkside Invitational, held Oct. 13 in Palo Alto, Calif., where they faced top competition from across the country. Sophomore Georgia

Millward led the Hawkeyes for the third time in four meets this season, finishing in 27th place.

Defending Big Ten champion Wisconsin is looking to repeat, and Wisconsin's Bethany Brewster hopes to improve on her second-place finish at 2000 meet.

Last year at the Big Ten Championships, the Hawkeyes finished 11th. Sarah Arens, who is redshirting this season, led Iowa with a 27th-place finish. Michelle Lahann was the highest finisher among returning Hawkeye runners, finishing 50th.

In addition to Lahann, Millward, Sokol, and Roberts, Hawkeye runners Atalie Barber, Jenn Capista, and Katie Donlon will compete this weekend.

The biggest advantage the Iowa runners have heading into this meet is their previous experience with the course.

"It will help tremendously that we have raced this course before," Hansen said. "It's like taking an exam that you have taken before; we know what we're dealing with, and this will keep pressure down."

E-mail DI reporter Ali Noller at: ali-noller@uiowa.edu

Miami wins again

By Mark Long
Associated Press

MIAMI — Top-ranked Miami overcame a slow start and a sloppy field Thursday night against West Virginia.

Ken Dorsey threw two touchdown passes, tying the school record of 48 held by Steve Walsh and Vinny Testaverde, as the Hurricanes beat the Mountaineers, 45-3, for their 16th-consecutive victory.

Miami, fourth in the Bowl Championship Series standings, hoped to win impressively and possibly gain ground on the leaders. The Hurricanes needed more than a quarter to get on track.

West Virginia's Avon Cobourne ran for 95 yards in the first half as the Mountaineers held tough. The game was tied at 3 after one quarter, and West Virginia was looking to tie it at 10 when James Lewis intercepted a pass and returned it 74 yards for a score.

The Hurricanes (6-0, 3-0 Big East) ran away from there, scoring 28 second-half points behind backup running back Frank Gore and dominating the Mountaineers (2-5, 0-3) defensively.

Gore, a freshman from Miami, had six carries for 124 yards and two touchdowns. He had a 45-yard run in the third quarter and added a 49-yarder in the fourth.

Clinton Portis had 76 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries before giving way to Gore. With the game in hand, Portis sat out most of the fourth quarter — as did most starters, including Dorsey.

Dorsey didn't look particularly sharp in the steady rain. He was 16-of-27 for 192 yards and threw an interception. He also fumbled once.

Miami's defense, led by safety Ed Reed, picked up the slack. Reed had two interceptions for the second consecutive game and recovered a fumble.

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SPORTS

Course set to detour Armstrong

By Michael McDonough
Associated Press

PARIS — They're trying to "Lance-proof" the Tour de France. Saying they wanted no repeat of this summer's runaway victory by American Lance Armstrong, Tour officials on Thursday unveiled the 2002 route that is the shortest in history and designed to keep the outcome in the balance until the final stages.

The route covers 2,034.8 miles in 21 stages. In 1989, the shortest Tour totaled 2,036.7 miles. This year's race was 2,141.5 miles long.

Four of the six key mountain stages are scheduled for the last eight days next year, meaning there probably won't be a winner much before the cyclists finish in Paris on July 28.

Armstrong won this year with a week to go because of his domina-

tion in the mountains. It was his third-straight victory in the world's premier cycling event.

"We were criticized because nothing happened in the final stages," said Tour Director Jean-Marie Leblanc.

"The suspense will be maintained as far as possible until the finish."

The 2002 Tour will start July 6 in Luxembourg and take riders through Germany, the flat plains of northern France, the Pyrenees mountains, the southeastern Provence region, and the Alps.

The race will finish with the traditional ride down the Champs-Élysées in Paris, three days after a grueling mountain stage between Aime and Cluses in the Alps.

Other difficulties include a 136.7-mile stretch through Provence that ends with an exceptionally difficult climb up Mont

Ventoux, one of cycling's toughest challenges. Armstrong finished second there in 2000, taking a big step toward his second title.

Armstrong was to attend the Tour news conference Thursday but withdrew because of concern over terrorism, said Leblanc, who added that security for the Tour has not been reassessed.

"We will wait to see how the situation evolves," he said.

He said the competition next year was made shorter to help fight doping in what is one of the world's most demanding sports events. The endurance drug EPO was at the center of the doping scandal that nearly wrecked the 1998 edition.

Despite the changes, Leblanc expects an outcome similar to this year's.

"We will have the same leading riders as this year," he said.

Carter tops Jordan in first meeting

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

TORONTO — Vince Carter put on a better show than Michael Jordan as the two faced each other for the first time Thursday night.

Carter scored 18 of his 31 points in the first quarter and played defense on Jordan as though the game actually meant something, as the Toronto Raptors beat the Washington Wizards, 113-96, in an exhibition game.

Jordan scored 22 points but did not have his jump shot working well. He made three of his first four shots but missed 11 of his final 13, scoring the majority of his points by going 12-for-12 from the line.

Carter shot 10-for-23 with four 3-pointers, five rebounds, three assists, two steals, and two blocks, while Jordan shot 5-for-17 with three rebounds and four assists. Two of his shots were airballs.

In his typically dismissive manner, Carter had insisted in the days leading up to this game that it was no big deal. His body language, however, spoke otherwise — especially on the two occasions when he found himself guarding Jordan one-on-one.

The first time, Carter went chest to chest with Jordan just inside the 3-point line, forcing Jordan to fire up an airball from 22 feet.

The next time they were matched up, Carter's defense was equally tight until Jordan sneaked behind him for a backdoor move and got off a layup — only to have it swatted away by Hakeem Olajuwon.

The two rarely made eye contact and barely acknowledged each other as the game wore on, with Jordan showing almost no emotion, and Carter being only a little more animated. After the final buzzer, Jordan walked downcourt and gave Carter a friendly pat that Carter reciprocated by wrapping an arm around Jordan's shoulder.

Jordan made three of his first four shots — all jumpers — before Carter heated up and dropped in 15 points in a span of 4:03. Included in that run was one play where Carter head-faked Jordan off his feet under the basket and scored easily.

Carter also had a two-handed dunk that he turned into a 3-point play and a 50-foot bounce pass leading to a fast break layup by Carlos Arroyo. He then stole the ball from Jordan and made a 3-pointer for the last of his 18 first-quarter points.

Carter had 26 at halftime (to Jordan's 14) and 31 after three quarters before leaving the game for good 90 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Jordan checked in for the final time with 7:15 remaining and Washington trailing, 93-85, and the Raptors were ahead by 14 by the time Jordan left with 2:59 remaining.

Antonio Davis added 20 points for Toronto, Alvin Williams had 17, and Olajuwon grabbed 15 rebounds.

Courtney Alexander had 20 points and Chris Whitney 12 for Washington.

NBA BRIEF

Orlando's Hill reinjures ankle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orlando's Grant Hill sprained his surgically repaired left ankle in the Magic's preseason finale against Atlanta on Thursday night.

Hill, who missed all but four games last season, appeared to injure his ankle while battling for a loose ball midway through the third quarter. He landed solidly but paused for a moment before jogging downcourt.

Hill was replaced moments later, finishing with eight points, five rebounds, and four assists.

The initial diagnosis said Hill had a slight sprain to the ankle and mid-foot, although X-rays were negative. He is listed as day-to-day.

A minute earlier, Orlando center Andrew DeClercq had sprained his left ankle. The team did not immediately report his condition.

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The Center for the Study of Group Processes at the University of Iowa invites Business and Social Work majors to participate in a study of Self- Impressions and Professional Socialization. The study takes about an hour and volunteers will be compensated for their participation. Call 335-2512 or e-mail reef-youngreen@uiowa.edu to volunteer.

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Earn money working part-time. Create your own schedule. (888)213-5559.

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★Hiring Within 50 mi. Radius of O.C.'s
★1 yr. Recent OTR Exp. Req.
UMTHUN TRUCKING CO.
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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

Workshops on Teaching, Documenting Teaching — for Improvement and Career, today at 11:30 a.m., Room 4039, Main Library.

Field Hockey, Iowa vs. Michigan State, today at 3 p.m., Grant Field.

English Department Lecture Series, "Dream Not of Other Worlds: Segregated South, 1970," Huston Diehl, today at 4 p.m., Room 304, Gerber Lounge, English-Philosophy Building.

Ida Beam Lecture, "The Geography of Community," Gerald R. Frug, Harvard Law School, today at 4 p.m., Room W151, Pappajohn Business Building.

Floating Friday Lecture Series, "From Taxidermy to

Animatronics: Fictions of Liveness in Animal Display," Jane Desmond, today at 4 p.m., Room 704, Jefferson Building.

Tuition Tour, UISG President Nick Klenske and Vice President Dan Rossi, today at 7 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center.

Blush: Film Screening and Discussion, Yu Yunshan, speaker, today at 7 p.m., Room 203, Becker Communication Studies Building.

Intervarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship, Coffee House Talent Show, today at 7:30 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, at Gilbert and Court streets.

Rae Armantrout, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Room 101, Becker Communication Studies Building.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	(2)	News	Seinfeld	Ellen	King	That's Life	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Feud			
KWWL	(7)	News	Wheel	Providence		Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Heroes	Tonight Show			
KFXA	(17)	King/Hill	Raymond	Dark Angel		Pasadena	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View		
KCRG	(9)	News	Friends	2001 Radio Music Awards				News	Night Lts	Spin City (10:45)			
KIIN	(13)	NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	Out/Iowa	Life 360: Food	Business	Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who	
KWKB	(20)	Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Maybe	Reba	Dad	Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS													
PUBL	(2)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
GOVT	(4)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
PAX	(6)	Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link		The Next Big Star	Diagnosis Murder	Focus	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.		
LIBR	(10)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
EDUC	(11)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
UNIV	(13)	France	Spanish	Movie				Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWQC	(6)	News	Wheel	Providence		Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
WSUI	(10)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
SCOLA	(11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI	(12)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
DISC	(15)	Wild Discovery	Ranger Challenge	Marine Earning/Title		Comm.: Marines	Justice Files	Ranger Challenge					
WGN	(31)	Prince	Prince	Hocus Pocus (PG, '93) ** (Bette Midler)		News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock					
C-SPN	(17)	Close Up	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI	(13)	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer		Ambo.	Comed.	Impacto	Noticiero	Otro Rollo			
C-SPN2	(21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs						
TBS	(22)	Prince	Friends	Matilda (PG, '96) ** (Mara Wilson)		Teen Wolf (9:15) (PG, '85) **	Matilda (11:15) (PG)						
TWC	(1)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition			Weather Channel	Evening Edition					
BRAY	(39)	Bravo Profiles	She's the One (R, '96) ***			High Art (R, '98) ** (Ally Sheedy)	Smack	Smack					
CNBC	(23)	Business	Market	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	Rivera Live					
BET	(27)	106/Park	NYLA	Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R)		ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	(28)	Off the Air											
TBN	(10)	Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord	Bonnie	Miracles				
HIST	(11)	The Century	Modern Marvels	The Man Who Saw Tomorrow			History's Mysteries	Modern Marvels					
TNN	(37)	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next		Live at Wildhorse	Rodeo (Live)	Fame for 15					
SPEED	(38)	AutoW'k	Motor	Auto Racing		Auto Racing	Motor	Speed	AutoW'k	Motor	Auto Racing		
ESPN	(45)	Baseball Tonight	The Season	The Season		College Football: Fresno State at Hawaii (Live)							
ESPN2	(46)	Auto Racing (5:30) (Live)	NFL	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)		NFL	NFL	NFL	NHL				
FOXSP	(47)	NASCAR	See This!	Chi. Spo.	NBA Preseason Basketball: Denver at Chicago (Live)	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports				
LIFE	(36)	Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13, '96) **	Women Rock!	Girls & Guitars		The Stepford Husbands (96) **							
COM	(42)	Daily	Stein	Penn & Teller	Lounge	Comedy	Premium Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Insom.				
EI	(1)	Celebrity Adventure	The EI True Hollywood Story			True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... Ice				
NICK	(16)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Ginger	Inv. ZIM	Arnold!	Cheers	Cheers	Ties	Ties	3's Co.	3's Co.
FX	(18)	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Ally McBeal	The Practice		The Practice	Toughman Champ.	The Practice	Ally McBeal				
TNT	(45)	The Pretender: Keys	Rush Hour (PG-13, '98) ** (Jackie Chan)	Rush Hour (PG-13, '98) ** (Jackie Chan)		Rush Hour (PG-13, '98) ** (Jackie Chan)	Rumble in Bronx	Dragon	8th Team				
TOON	(17)	J. Chan	Samurai	Dexter	Dog	'puff	Time ...	Grim/Evil	Dog	Bravo			
MTV	(44)	Aaliyah	Diary	Music Videos						MTV After Hours			
VH1	(43)	Kiss: Beyond the Makeup	The Last KISS	The Last KISS						Rock Show			
A&E	(38)	Law & Order	Biography Close-Up	About Last Night ... (R, '86) **		Law & Order	Biography Close-Up						
ANIM	(1)	Animals	Animal	Croc File	Croc File	Animal	Animal	Hollyw'd	Wild/Set	Croc File	Croc File	Animal	Animal
USA	(24)	JAG: High Ground	Nash Bridges: Heist	Cape Fear (R, '91) *** (Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte)		The Addams Family (PG-13)							
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	(5)	Inside the NFL	Meet the Parents (PG-13, '00) ***	Texas Chainsaw Massacre	Curb	Married	Reverb						
DIS	(32)	Lizzie.	Lizzie.	Halloween II	Stevens	Lizzie.	So Weird	Heart					
MAX	(19)	Strange Days (4:30)	Red Planet (PG-13, '00) * (Val Kilmer)	Heat (R, '95) *** (Al Pacino, Robert De Niro)									
STARZ	(6)	Junior	M. News	Gene in Sixty Seconds (PG-13, '00) *	12 Monkeys (R, '95) ** (Bruce Willis)	Jet Li's Enforcer							
SHOW	(35)	Bio-Dome (5:15)	Return to Me (PG, '00) **	Stargate SG-1	Go/Calif.	Chris Isaak Show	Diaries						

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

Despite the fact that the Trade Center towers were collapsing right across the street, he didn't leave his post.

— **Bridget Brennan, special narcotics prosecutor,** on alleged drug trafficker Zwi Haim Harris found guarding Ecstasy by firefighters in an apartment house two blocks north of the World Trade Center a few hours after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. 9/11 A Global Study
 Noon WTC
 12:05 p.m. Art Auction Preview
 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
 1 p.m. IC Council Work Sessions
 9/10
 3 p.m. Art Auction Preview Live on Tape
 3:30 p.m. Real News 3
 3:50 p.m. All About Eve

4 p.m. Annual Meeting of 1000 Friends
 5 p.m. Open Channel
 6 p.m. Country Time Country
 7 p.m. SCTV Presents:
 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
 8:30 p.m. Partial Birth Abortion
 9 p.m. Spirit in Culture
 10 p.m. Grace Community Church
 11 p.m. Professor Noodle
 11:30 p.m. Guitar Tom Live & Digital

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Fun stuff written on bathroom walls

- No matter how beautiful she is, some guy somewhere is sick of her s—
- We aim to please, you aim too, please — the management.
- I may be lying in the gutter, but I'm looking at the stars. — Oscar Wilde.
- For a good time call 555-5852 (D/Photo).
- Jon Wall's john wall.
- To alcohol: the cause of, and solution to, all of life's problems. — Homer J. Simpson.
- ICUP.
- Ignorance or ambivalence — which is worse? I don't know and I don't care.
- Some people come here to sit and think, I come here to s— and stink.
- DON'T SIT DOWN!
- Did you hear the frog?
- Shake, don't pull.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

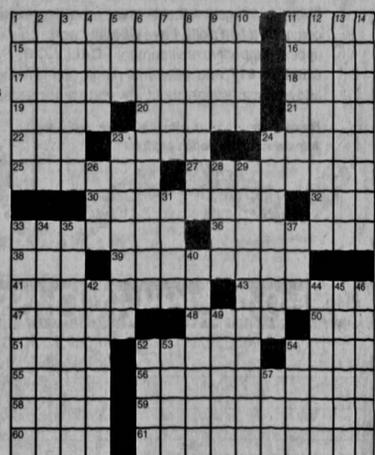
No. 0914

ACROSS

1 Keeper of unclassified material
 11 Having no overhead?
 15 It may be found under the counter
 16 One providing input
 17 "Labyrinth" star, 1986
 18 Loaded
 19 Acronym part: Abbr.
 20 Strain
 21 Adherents
 22 Track supporter
 23 Welfare state?
 24 Bellyaches

25 Secured, as a gate
 27 Personal standards one aspires to
 30 Flippers accompaniment
 32 Hotel freebie
 33 Fashionable dressmaker
 36 Really rebuke
 38 Hangman choice
 39 Call of the wild?
 41 Mr. Spock, notably
 43 Explosive ingredients
 47 Expand
 48 Sometimes-broken promises
 50 Kind of treatment

51 Angels' dreams
 52 Actor Burton
 54 Maniliu song setting
 55 1980's-90's cars
 56 Done to death
 58 Teen spots?
 59 TV angel portrayer
 60 Core component
 61 School administrations



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PACECAR SSA TAD
 ALAMODE PILLAGE
 CERUMEN OPIATES
 SEP PLAYTHEMARK
 BLUE ATONE
 TRAIT ADIN DDAY
 ROGUE BANES UNE
 ING RID ERY MAA
 ADE SNUGS NADIR
 DORA VCRS TRUSS
 SIETE AHEM
 BUCKBRIGADE BEE
 ANIMATO TOSSUPS
 LATERON TREELET
 ESE SRS NESTLED

7 A many-splendored thing in Italy?
 8 Performed spectacularly, informally
 9 Gannon University city
 10 Swamp thing
 11 Well out of sight
 12 Opinion opener
 13 Drill directive
 14 Best Actress of 1930-31
 23 Paper provider

49 Child across Hood
 52 Glittering vein
 53 Lead-in periods
 54 Early buffalo hunters
 57 Leaving

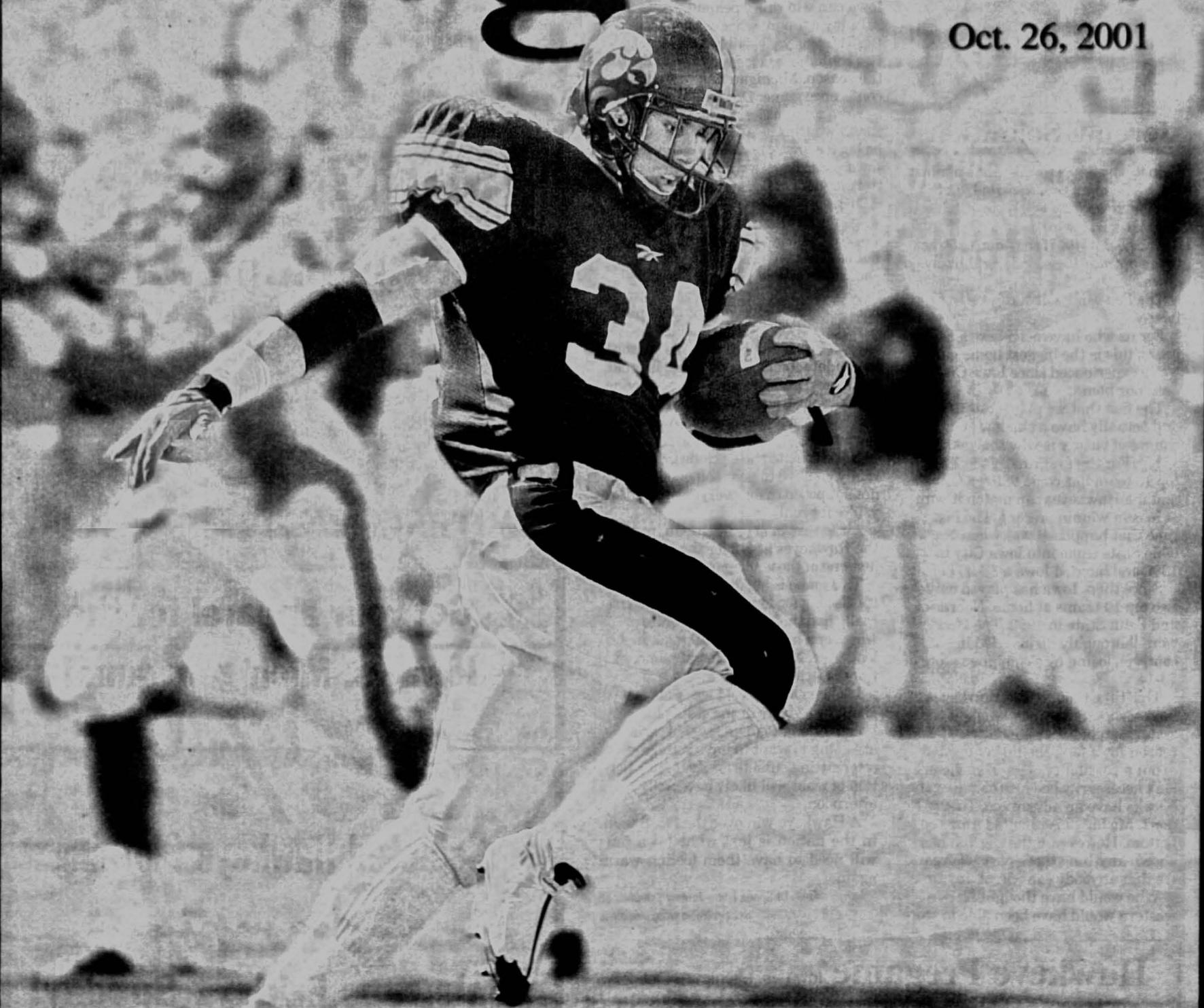
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The Daily Iowan's

Pregame

Oct. 26, 2001



SHOWTIME

The Hawkeyes play host to No. 8 Michigan

FROM THE EDITOR

A win makes Saturday night much warmer



Jeremy Schnitker

Just how big is Iowa's game against No. 8 Michigan this weekend? Let's just say Iowa City will be in stitches if the Hawkeyes win.

The goal posts, if they don't retract in fewer than 10 seconds, will likely go down.

The Ped Mall will surely be in full force.

For us who have been here for five years, this is the biggest home game we've experienced since Iowa City has been our home.

The fact that we play a top 10 team and actually have a shadow of a chance of victory is why this game is so big. For the first time since 1996, a top 10 team has come to Iowa City and the Hawkeyes can match it with at least a winning record. The last time that happened was when No. 2 Ohio State came into Iowa City in 1996 and handed Iowa a 38-26 defeat.

Since then, Iowa has played only two top 10 teams at home: Nebraska and Penn State in 1999. The Hawks were thoroughly dismantled in both contests, losing by a combined score of 73-14.

This time though, the Hawkeyes have a shot. Some may laugh at that statement, but they shouldn't. The reason Iowa fans should get excited about a possibility of an Iowa victory isn't necessarily because on paper the Hawks have an advantage. They don't. Michigan is talented from top to bottom. However, if the Big Ten has shown anything these past two years, it's that anybody can win at any time.

Who would have thought Northwestern would have been able to score

54 points and beat the Wolverines last year? About the same number of people outside of Iowa City who think Iowa can win this weekend.

In my opinion, whoever wins the Big Ten this year will have at least two conference losses by the end of the season. Michigan has yet to lose a conference game. Do you get my drift?

Word around the Hawkeye camp is that a win this weekend could not only be big for Iowa's bowl hopes, but for the Iowa program as a whole. For a team that started off hot and lost two consecutive Big Ten road games, the bandwagon-jumpers took a hike. A win this weekend will get the attention of the national media back. A win this weekend shows people across the country that Iowa football really is on its way back and is not just content thumping Kent State and Miami of Ohio.

Iowa needs one big win this season to validate itself. A bowl game is great, but a bowl game in which the six wins come against teams with losing records sounds way too much like Iowa State.

No offense to the Cyclones, but you really do have to beat somebody you're not supposed to for everyone to believe you're for real.

An Iowa win over Michigan, putting the Hawkeyes at 5-2 for the season, is just one of those big games.

This game is big for the program, but it's also big for Iowa fans. They haven't really had the chance to celebrate a win over a bona fide top 10 team in a long time. Not to mention at home, in front of a capacity crowd.

It's been a long, cold week for just about everybody in the state of Iowa. Folks coming to town for this game are going to want to have some fun after sitting outside for the better portion of what will likely be a chilly afternoon.

A Hawkeye win over the No. 8 team in the nation is just what Iowa fans will need to have them feeling warm again.

Email DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker at: jschnitk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Hawkeye Pregame Iowa vs. Michigan, Oct. 27

SPORTS EDITOR: Jeremy Schnitker

PHOTO EDITOR: Zach Boyden-Holmes

COVER PHOTO: Nicholas Tremmel

WRITERS: Todd Brommelkamp, Melinda Mawdsley, and Tyler Lechtenberg.

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CIRCULATION: John McCreedy

POST-GAME ON THE WEB:

Check www.dailyiowan.com to see a game story and game notes within two hours after the game.

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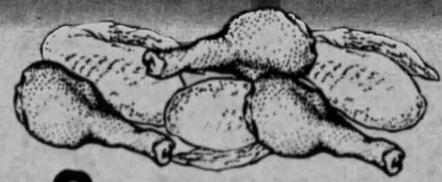
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From E-Hawks to Hawkeyes

Former walk-ons Bruce Nelson and Grant Steen have come a long way since their days at Emmetsburg High School

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

In the quiet northwest Iowa community of Emmetsburg, the only thing better than picking up some freshly baked rolls at McNally's Bake Shop on Broadway Street is watching the Emmetsburg E-Hawks claim yet another victim on the football field every Friday night.

Iowa football players Bruce Nelson and Grant Steen, both natives of Emmetsburg, grew up surrounded by the town's rich football tradition, the black-and-gold uniforms of the E-Hawks, and coach Duane Twait.

Twait remembers watching the two when they were boys running up and down the sidelines during high-school games, chasing down loose footballs and hanging out. The veteran high-school coach couldn't help but notice the size Nelson and Steen possessed, even though neither had reached puberty yet.

"They were both good-sized young men even then," Twait recalls. "I had a feeling they'd grow into football players."

And grow into football players they did.

The Emmetsburg natives are both enjoying productive careers in the college football ranks with the Hawkeyes. Nelson, a junior, is in his third season starting on Iowa's offensive line, while his former high-school teammate Steen, a sophomore, is in his first year, starting at outside linebacker.

Both have fond memories of their time playing under Twait and the atmosphere of Friday night football games.

"It started with good coaching, there's no doubt about that," said Nelson. "There's a lot of pride there; everyone wanted to play on the varsity team."

That pride comes from years of excellence under Twait. Since his arrival in 1974, Twait has led the E-Hawks to the Iowa State Football Playoffs 27 out of 28 seasons and to

the finals 13 times.

"There is a huge tradition and a huge following here," he said. "That's the environment they grew up in."

Steen's father, Tom, who is an assistant on Twait's staff, also helped expose the two to football at a young age. Nelson said his former teammate received no preferential treatment because his dad was the coach and may have served as a whipping boy more than his fair share.

After helping lead the E-Hawks to a state championship as a tight end and defensive lineman his senior season, Nelson became only the second player in the school's history to play Division I football when he walked on at Iowa.

"I wasn't highly recruited — I didn't have any offers from big schools," he said. "I could have went with a smaller school, but I wanted to see what I could do."

Steen followed suit after graduating in 1998, when he turned down the opportunity to play elsewhere in order to join the Hawkeyes as a walk-on. He was impressed with the way Kirk Ferentz and his staff stuck with him despite an injury in the first game of his senior season that limited his play.

"They stuck with me through the whole recruiting process," Steen said. "Everybody is treated as an equal in the program."

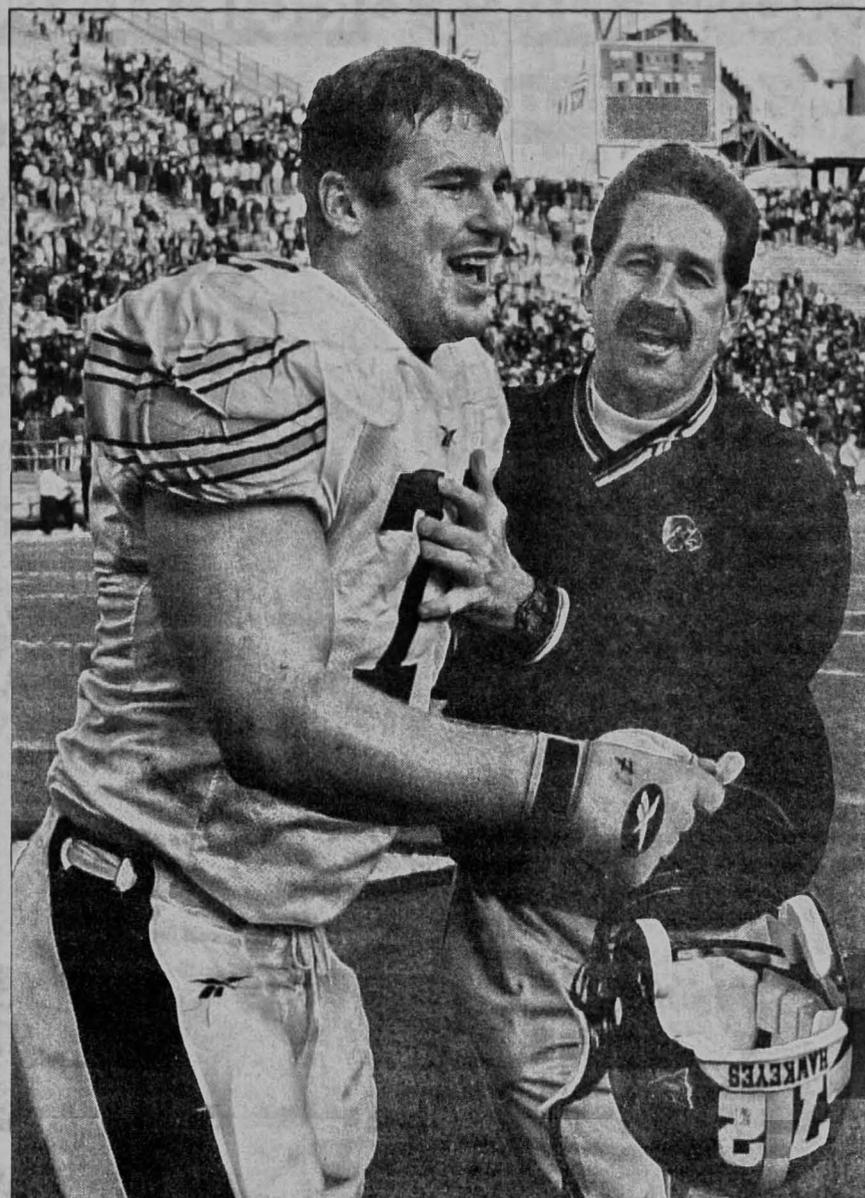
While the two grew up as ball-boys together and remain friends, they do not spend a great deal of time with each other. Steen did speak with Nelson on his visit to Iowa City and again prior to committing to the Hawkeyes.

Both players have emerged as key members in Iowa's rebuilding process, Nelson on offense and Steen on defense.

"Bruce has played well all season," offensive-line coach Joe Philbin said. "He keeps everything together for us — his play is pivotal."

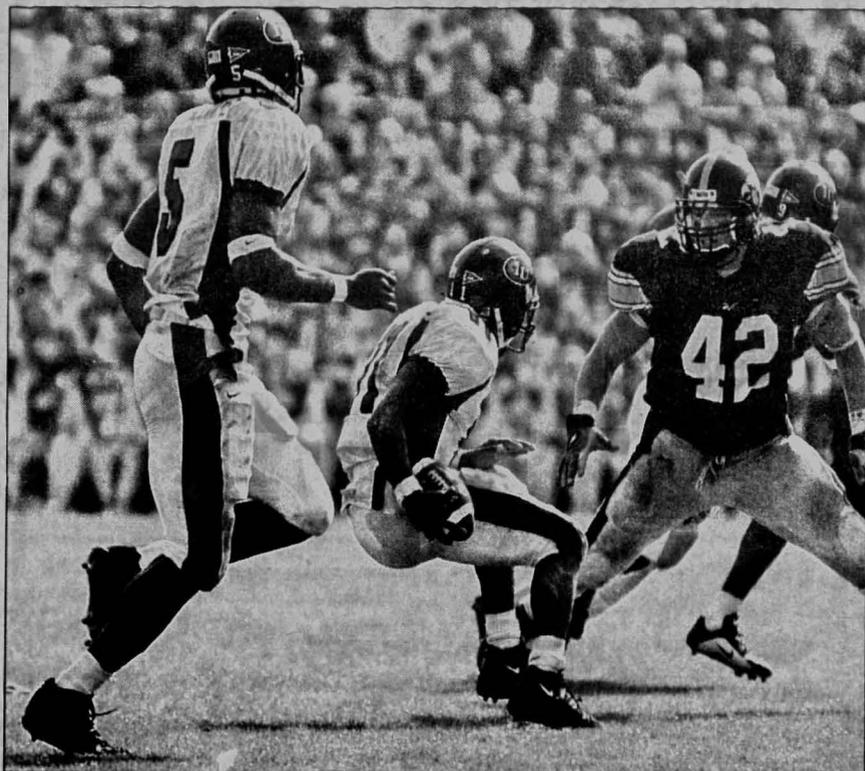
They were both good-sized young men even then. I had a feeling they'd grow into football players.

— Duane Twait,
Emmetsburg High
School football coach



DI file photo

Bruce Nelson celebrates with administrative assistant Bill Dervrich after beating Penn State in double overtime, 26-23, on Nov. 4, 2000.



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Grant Steen attempts to watch where Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El is going during Iowa's 42-28 win over the Hoosiers on Oct. 20

LADELL BETTS



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Betts cuts outside during a run against Purdue on Oct. 6 in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Not a big UM fan anymore

Ladell Betts was a Michigan fan growing up, but now he's happy with the Hawkeyes

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Michigan was one of Ladell Betts' favorite teams when he was growing up. It was pretty hard to ignore the national exposure and success the Wolverines had week in and week out.

However, Betts isn't much of a fan anymore. The senior running back's childhood affinity for Michigan has turned into a mature respect for its accomplishments.

Saturday, he would like to leave a lasting impression on a program that he hasn't been given much of an opportunity to dazzle.

The last time Betts faced the Wolverines was in 1998. He was a freshman at Iowa, cold and nervous, running on the Kinnick Stadium grass during a rainy October afternoon. He had 60 rushing yards on 16 attempts in a 12-9 Iowa loss.

Michigan went on to win the Big Ten title and disappeared from the Hawkeyes' schedule for two years. Betts, meanwhile, quietly joined elite company at Iowa.

His season-high 172 rushing yards

against Indiana on Oct. 20 moved him past Tavian Banks into second place on the Hawkeyes all-time rushing list. Betts' current totals are 3,114 yards on 719 attempts.

Sedrick Shaw is atop the chart with 4,156 career rushing yards.

"It's fitting for me that I get to play them in my senior year," Betts said. "I'm sure they are looking to stop the run."

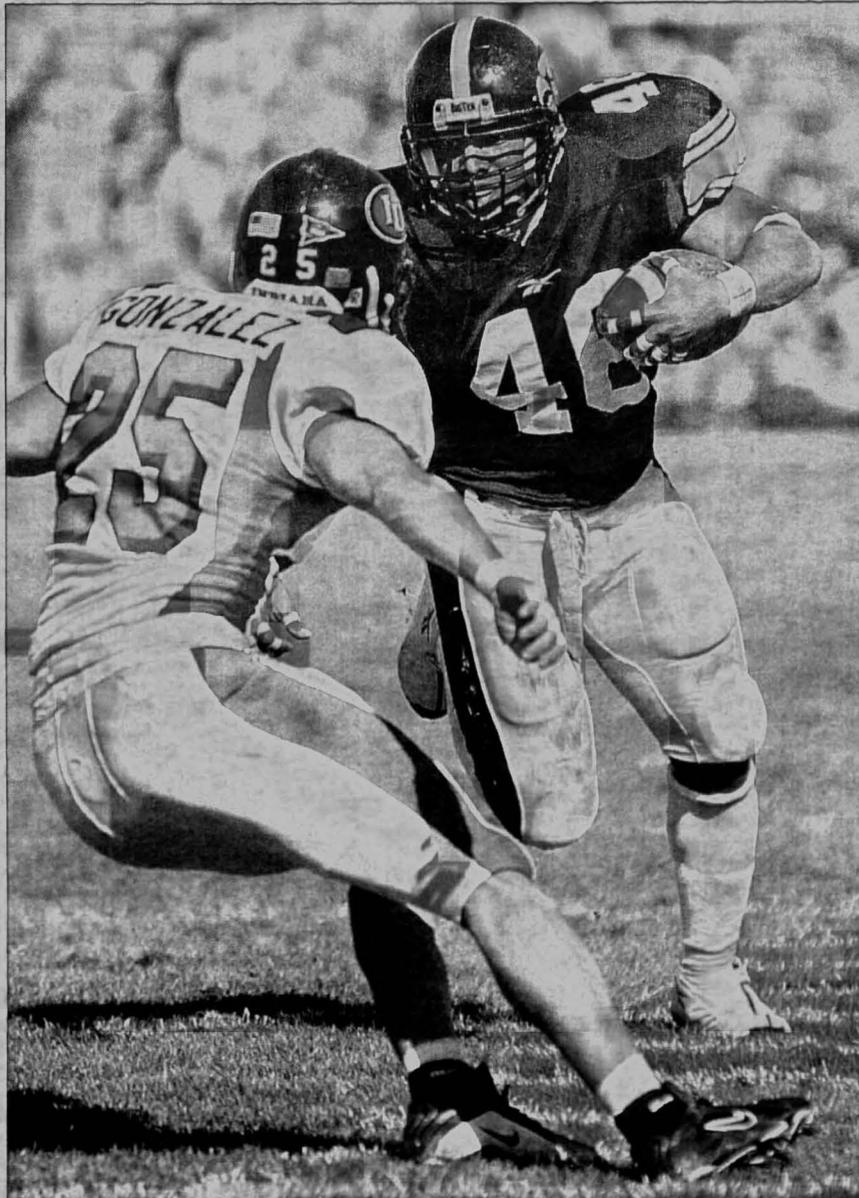
Pardon Betts if he doesn't seem overly charged up with his comments.

After three and a half seasons as Iowa's most consistent performer, he has grown accustomed to being a target for opposing defenses.

"I take it as a challenge, and a compliment as well," Betts said. "I know teams are going to try to stop the run; that's the core of anyone's defense. It's nothing new."

— Ladell Betts,
on playing Michigan

At the midway point in the season, Michigan features one of the country's premier ground defenses. It is surrendering just under 53 yards per game, third-best across all Division-I teams. For a little comparison, last weekend against the Hoosiers, Betts had 55 yards by the end of the first



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior running back Ladell Betts attempts to run by Indiana defender Joe Gonzalez during Iowa's 42-28 win over the Hoosiers on Oct. 20 in Kinnick Stadium.

quarter.

Betts' increased production in recent weeks can be traced to his recovery from early season bumps and bruises. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Betts has made noticeable strides.

"He's really practiced extremely well," Ferentz said. "Anytime you get your running back started, that helps. He certainly knows what to do once he gets through a hole. He knows how to make guys miss and get tough yards."

The problem is, Betts hasn't been able to find many cracks or crevices, let alone gaping holes, to run through during the past couple years, a second reason his production was up against Michigan State on Oct. 13 and against Indiana on Oct. 20 — the offensive line is beginning to develop maturity and a continuity with themselves and Betts.

"Anytime he's in front of me I can watch him," said Bruce Nelson. "And that's a good sign."

Betts said he has a good relationship with his offensive linemen but

Back to being the old Ladell

After being hampered by injuries for most of the season, Betts rushed for 172 yards against Indiana last weekend. It was his second-highest rushing-yards total in an Iowa game.

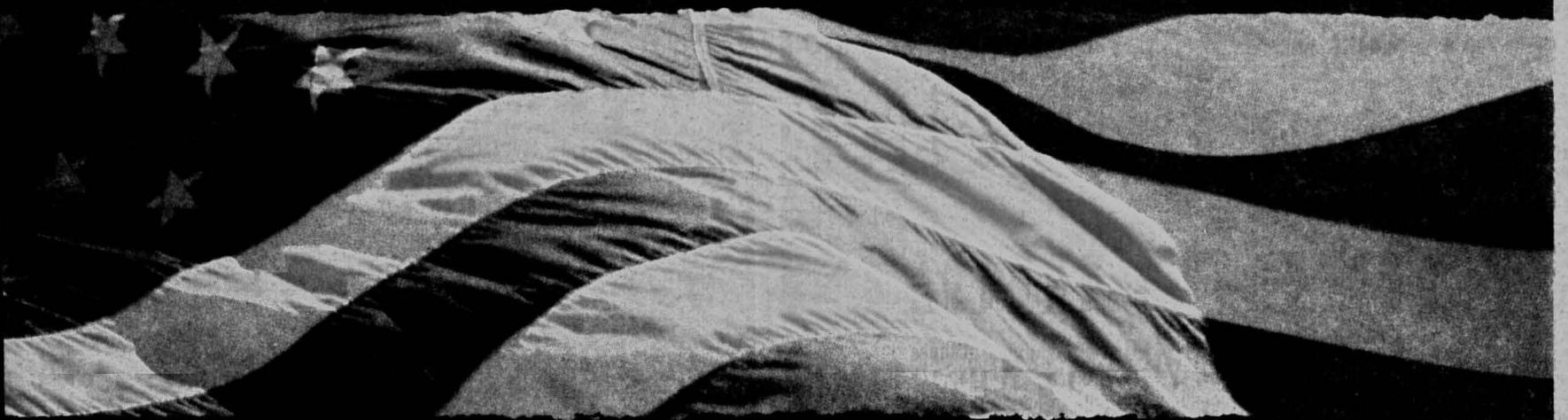


hasn't gone as far as buying them rewards for their hard work — a practice used largely in the NFL by running backs with six-figure salaries. He does, however, heap them with praise. Watch Betts when he hits the sidelines. He finds the broad shoulders of his blockers and gives them each a pat.

"They are the reason I've been able

See BETTS, page 21

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THE MICHIGAN WOLVERINES

As always, the Wolverines aren't rebuilding, they're ...

Reloading

The Michigan Wolverines come to Iowa City toting a No. 8 rating and a 3-0 conference record

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

Michigan was supposed to have more questions than answers heading into the 2001 season — “supposed to” being the operative words.

At 5-1 and a perfect 3-0 in the conference, coach Lloyd Carr and the Wolverines find themselves in a place to which they've grown accustomed — on top of the Big Ten.

The Wolverines lost five players in the first two rounds of the 2001 NFL draft, including junior receiver David Terrell and senior Anthony Thomas. Quarterback Drew Henson also left for baseball's New York Yankees. Still, Carr has managed to keep his team strong on the heels of a 9-3 campaign a year ago.

When the BCS standings were released earlier this week, Michigan debuted at No. 7 and has an outside chance at making some noise on the national picture if the right teams win and lose. While long-term goals are certainly on Carr's mind, he isn't looking any further down the road than the Iowa Hawkeyes.

“All you can control is what you do today,” he said. “Those are the things that are going to determine your destiny.”

The biggest surprise for the Wolverines this season has been the play of sophomore quarterback John Navarre. In the absence of Henson, Navarre has led the Wolverines with an interception of being undefeated. If not for an ill-fated pass against Washington, the Wolverines may have been a perfect 6-0 heading in to Saturday's showdown with Iowa.

“The thing I like about John is he's shown a real ability to stay focused,” Carr said. “He's not a guy who has been rattled at all.”

That may change Saturday, when the Wolverines take the field at Kinnick Stadium. Former Michigan coach Gary Moeller labeled Iowa's home field as the toughest place to play in the Big Ten, and while Carr may not fully agree with that, he is sure his team will encounter a hostile atmosphere this weekend.

“The crowd in Iowa is tremendous

A look at Michigan by the numbers

60 — The number of tackles for a loss the Wolverines defense has had this year.

3 — The number of ranked teams Michigan has played this year.

7 — Michigan's ranking in the Bowl Championship Series.

31 — The number of defensive lettermen the Wolverines return from last year's team.

14 — The number of tackles for loss linebacker Larry Foote has. Only one of those is a sack.

30 — The number of consecutive games in which receiver Marquise Walker has had at least one reception.

6 — The number of times out of the last 10 years Michigan has either won outright or tied for the Big Ten title.

36 — The number of victories over ranked opponents Michigan has had in the last 10 years.

and it's a little different environment; it's a throwback,” he said. “You go to Kinnick Stadium, and you sense how much those people truly care and love the Hawkeyes.”

Navarre's prime target this season has been receiver Marquise Walker. Walker has been lauded as one of the nation's best receivers this season, ranking 10th in the nation with just over seven receptions per game. Walker has six touchdowns and 587 yards on 43 receptions but is keeping his ego in check when it comes to national attention.

“I'm not paying attention to that,” Walker said. “I'm focused on Iowa and winning the Big Ten.”

If Michigan wants to accomplish its goal of winning the conference, it will need more players to match the performance of Navarre and Walker. It will also need to cut down on mistakes Michigan fans are unaccustomed to seeing from their squad, such as fumbles and poor execution of the running game.

“There are some things that we have to do better,” Carr said. “We need to eliminate the turnovers that aren't forced, and we need to run the football better. I know we can improve running the football.”



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Michigan receiver Marquise Walker is pulled down by Purdue cornerback Antwaun Rogers after a 22-yard pass reception during the first quarter at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 13.

Tailback B.J. Askew has shouldered most of the load in Michigan's backfield, rushing for 498 yards and seven touchdowns. He replaced Thomas, who was Michigan's leading scorer in both 1999 and 2000, but has failed thus far to replicate the performance of the Chicago Bear.

While the offense has shown spurts of brilliance this season, Carr has been able to rely on a solid defense that ranks third in the nation in stopping the run. Led by linebackers Larry Foote and Victor Hobson, the Wolverines are holding opponents to just 52.7 ground yards per game.

Overall, the Wolverines rank second in the conference on defense,

allowing just 304.8 yards per game. That ranks second only to the Hawkeyes and their 289.8 yards-per-game average.

Michigan had the luxury of a bye-week last week, allowing it two full weeks to dissect an improved Iowa team that has given the Wolverines fits in the past.

“Overall, they are solid at every position, and they don't give up big plays,” Navarre said. “They line up and say, ‘Here's what we're going to run and see if you can beat us,’ and it's been tough for teams to do that.”

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at:
tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

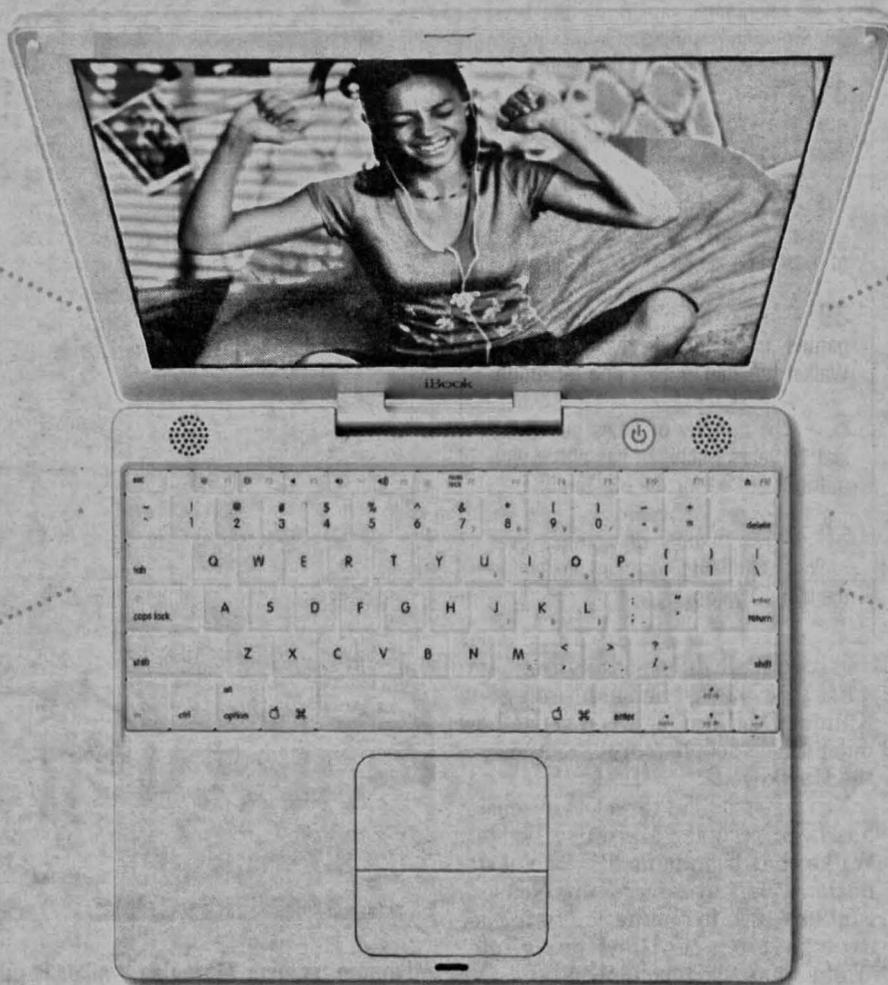
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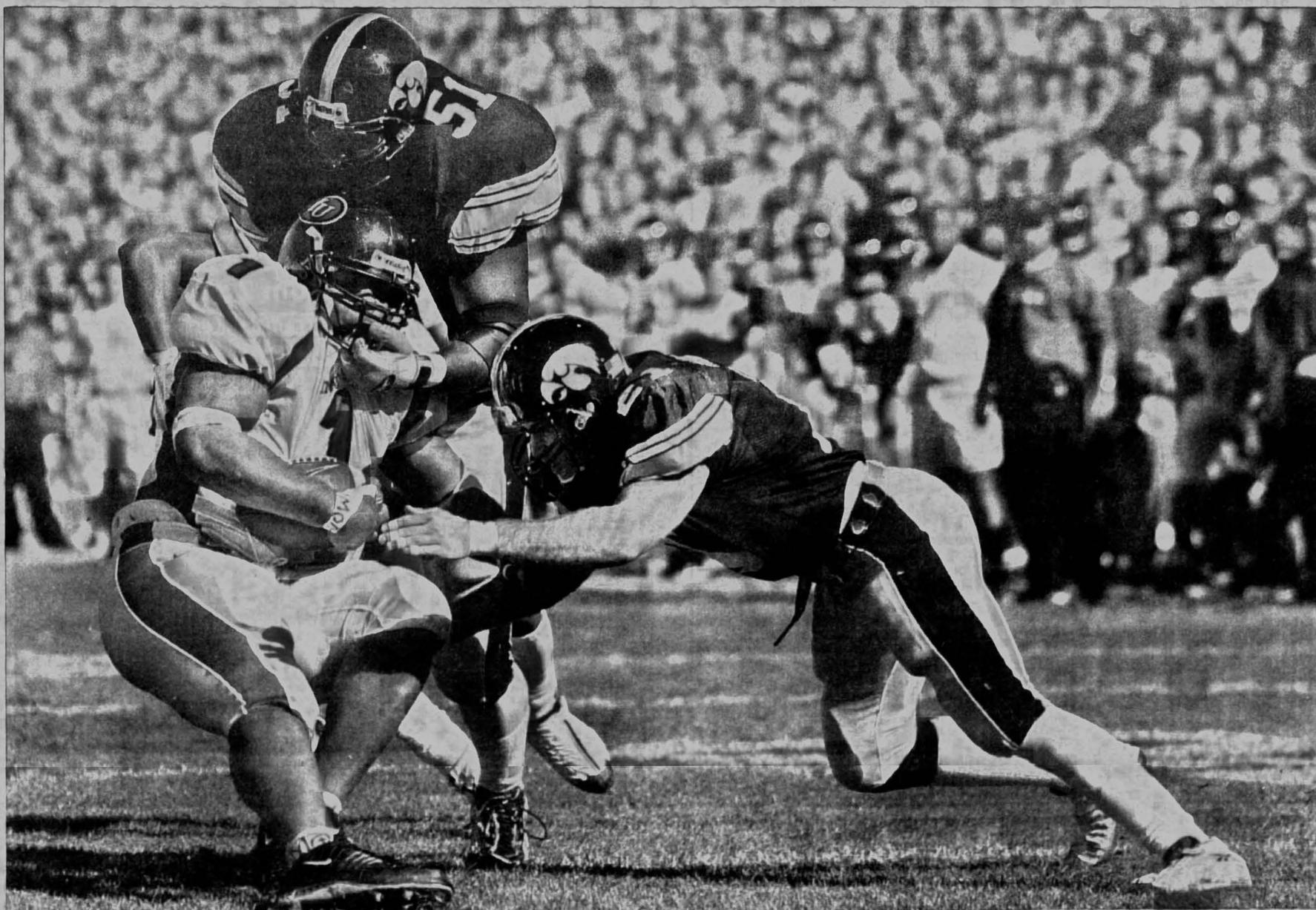
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MIDSEASON REPORT CARD



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Fred Barr and defensive back Matt Stockdale tackle Indiana's Jeremi Johnson at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 20.

The Hawks are getting a 3.0 at midterms

With six games under their belt, DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker grades the Hawkeyes' midseason progress.

Quarterbacks: B

Kyle McCann has been great during games in which he plays weak defenses, but he struggled a bit with Purdue and Michigan State. Four interceptions against the Spartans is evidence of that. However, he did keep Iowa in both of those road losses. When he has running support, he shines as he did against Indiana, completing 12 of 16 passes. Brad Banks has been mistake-free, but then he's never really been in a game long enough to make a mistake.

Running backs: B

Much like the quarterback position, these guys haven't done much in Iowa's two big games at Purdue and Michigan State. In fact, they were pitiful against Purdue, where they gained 33 yards on 34 carries. However, against teams such as Miami of Ohio and Indiana, they've

been great. Senior tailback Ladell Betts racked up a Big Ten career-high 172 yards against the Hoosiers on Oct. 20.

Receivers: B

Even in the tough games, Kahlil Hill has played well, although Iowa has struggled to get him the ball. He makes this unit Iowa's most consistent. Along with Chris Oliver, C.J. Jones, and Tim Dodge, this group has emerged to create plays for the Hawkeyes when the rest of team has struggled.

Tight ends: B+

Given the surprise factor of sophomore Dallas Clark and his performance this year, this group might be getting a higher mark than it deserves. Clark has been spectacular at times, reminding Hawkeye fans about some of the great tight ends of the '80s. He's second on the team in receiving with 24 catches and 360 yards with two touchdowns. Ereik Jensen has shown some great blocking potential.

Offensive line: B-

Part of the reason Iowa's quarterbacks and running backs struggled against Michigan State and Purdue was because of breakdowns on the offensive line. Purdue and Michigan State blitzed the heck out of the Hawkeyes, and had success doing so against Iowa's big men. However, against Indiana, they showed great improvement. We'll find out this weekend if this unit is for real.

Special teams: C

The return game has been relatively decent for the Hawkeyes. Hill is third in the Big Ten in kickoff returns. However, Iowa's kicking game, especially the punting, has been horrid. Iowa has two blocked punts and starter David Bradley is averaging 35 yards per kick. Nate Kaeding has been consistent for the most part, but missed a crucial attempt late in the game at Michigan State.

Defensive line: A-

This group has been Iowa's strongest. Seniors Aaron Kampman, Jerry Mont-

gomery, and Derrick Pickens have made this defensive line Iowa's strength. They've accounted for eight of Iowa's 10 sacks. Pickens leads the team with 10 tackles for a loss. Kampman has made some big plays, intercepting two passes and recovering two fumbles.

Linebackers: B+

Fred Barr and Roger Meyer are Iowa's second-and-third leading tacklers, but that should be expected from linebackers. They've done a good job containing teams' running games, as Iowa is only allowing 129 yards per game. This unit isn't Iowa's best on defense, but it's done a quality job so far.

Defensive backs: A-

A grade this high is largely due to one bone-crushing strong safety: Bob Sanders. His 25 tackles against Indiana won him national and Big Ten weekly awards. He's spearheaded this Iowa unit that, along with Benny Sapp and Matt Stockdale, leads the Big Ten in pass defense.

E-mail DI Sports Editor Jeremy Schnitker at: jschnitk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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BLACK AND GOLD BLOWOUT

'We're all excited about it: we're going to be pumped to start playing'
— Sean Sonderleiter

Hawks ready for a Blowout

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball players have been pushing each other around in practice for two weeks, and now they get a chance to perform on the public stage.

"We're on cloud nine right now," sophomore Sean Sonderleiter said during Iowa's media day on Oct. 10. "We're all excited about it; we're going to be pumped to start playing."

Sonderleiter and the Hawkeyes will get their wish Saturday at 11:30 a.m., when the ball is tipped for this year's Black and Gold Blowout — the Hawkeyes' annual intrasquad scrimmage. Carver-Hawkeye Arena will open to the public at 10:15 a.m.

Fans will get to see more than just a scrimmage, though; a pre-game photo session, halftime entertainment, post-game autograph session, and numerous giveaways will all take place during the event.

High expectations for this season abound, and with the quality depth of this year's roster, the blowout may be Hawkeye fans' best chance to see every player getting significant playing time.

Time on the court won't be the only means for measuring a player's worth during the season, sophomore forward Cortney Scott said.

"The [playing] time isn't going to be the factor; it's how hard we push each other," he said. "We get in each other's faces. We push each other until we can't go any more."

Senior Duez Henderson said the competitive drive and overall talent of this year's Hawkeye team separate it from the three other Iowa squads of which he's been a part.

"I think this is definitely the most talented we've been since I've been here," he said. "It's hard to say that when you lose a great point guard like Dean Oliver, but I think, one through 14, this is the deepest team I've been on."

The Hawkeyes are still looking for someone to step up and take the place of Oliver, who left after starting at point guard for four years. Sophomore Brody Boyd and newcomers Chauncey Leslie, a transfer from Indian Hills Community College, and Pierre Pierce, a freshman from Westmont, Ill., will get a chance to show their strengths to the crowd during Saturday's scrimmage.

"Dean was a great player, he was a



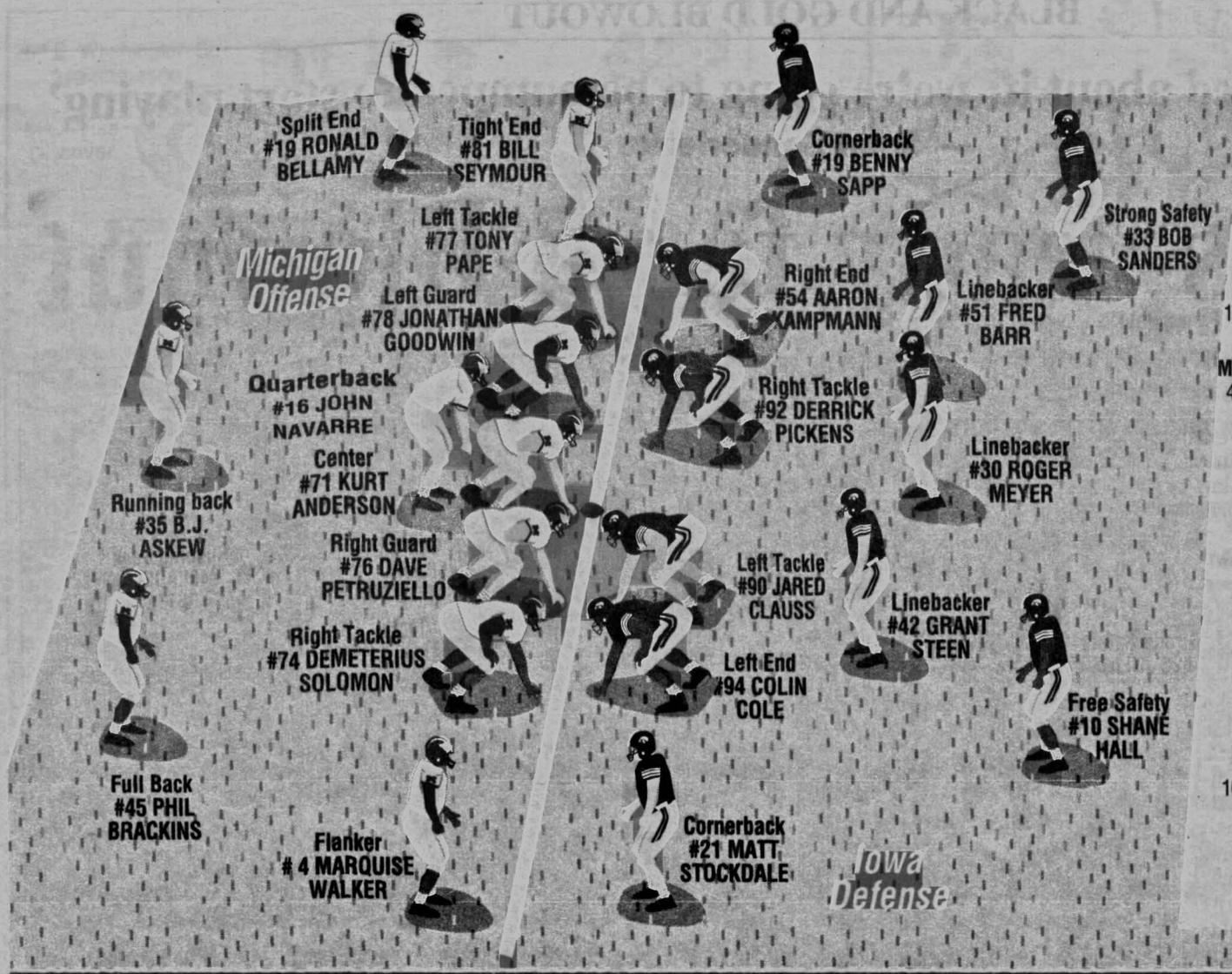
Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Erek Hansen and Jared Reiner tip off the Iowa basketball season shortly after midnight on October 13 during Game Night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa's annual Black and Gold Blowout starts at 11:30 Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

great point guard, and those are going to be some hard shoes to fill," Boyd said.

Black and Gold Blowout tickets Fargo locations are \$5 and are available at the UI athletics ticket office and all Wells Fargo locations.

E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@iowa.edu



Michigan vs

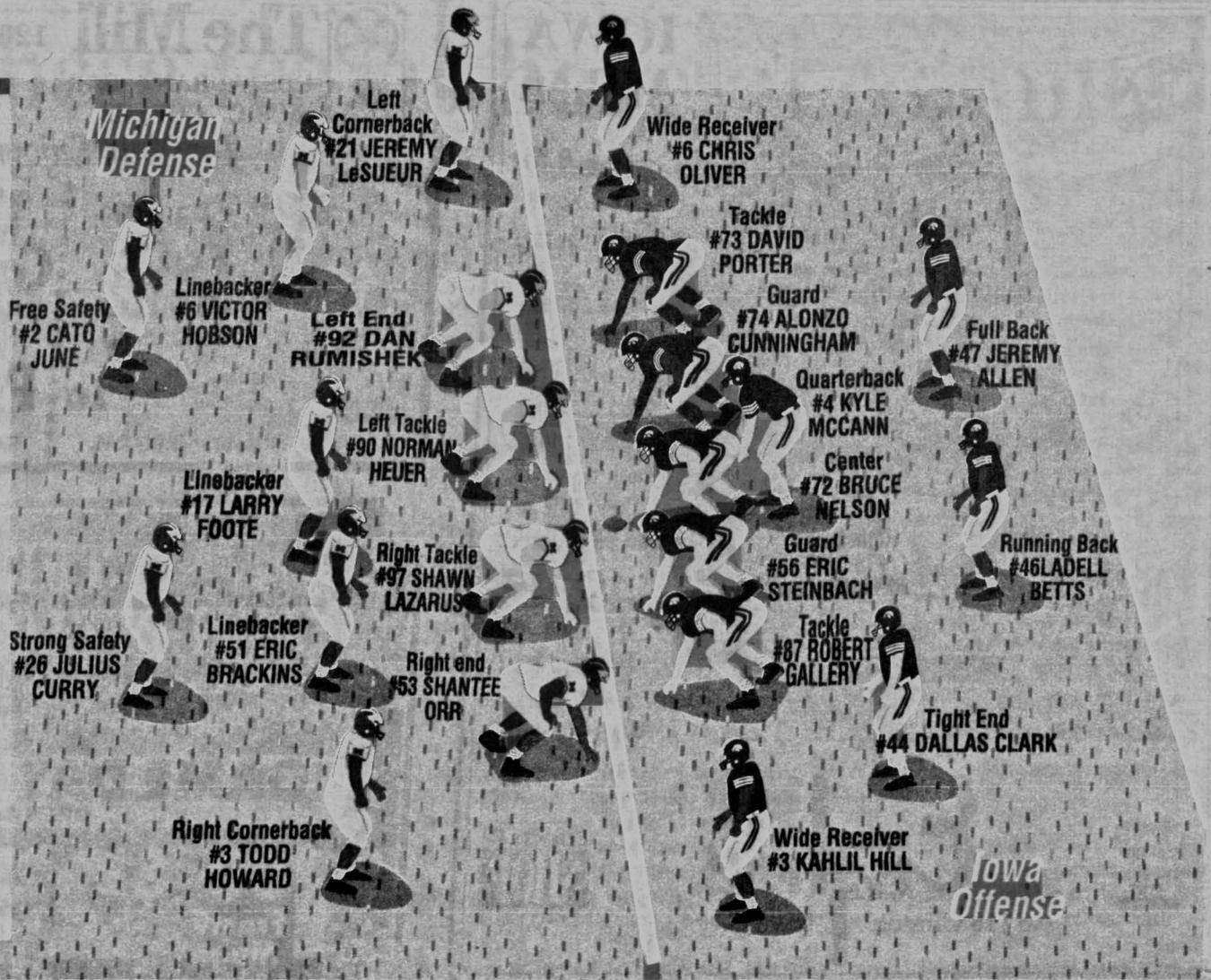
JOHN NAVARRE 112-188, 1359 yards 9 TD, 2 INT		Quarterback Advantage
B.J. ASKEW 105 carries, 498 yards 7 TD		Tailback Advantage
MARQUISE WALKER 43 catches, 587 yards 6 TD		Receiver Advantage
SACKS ALLOWED: 14		Offensive Line Advantage
Yards/Game: 52.7		Rush Defense Advantage
Yards/Game: 252.2		Pass Defense Advantage
HAYDEN EPSTEIN 7-10 field goals		Kickers Advantage
JULIUS CURRY 16 punt returns for 199 yards		Returners Advantage
LLOYD CARR 63-17		Coach Advantage

MICHIGAN WOLVERINES

2 Cato June FS 6-1 213 Jr. Washington, D.C.	33 Brent Cummings WR 5-11 184 So. Belding, Mich.	67 Matt Lentz OL 6-6 305 Fr. Ortonville, Mich.
3 Todd Howard CB 5-10 183 Sr. Bolingbrook, Ill.	33 Charles Young III WR 5-10 186 Fr. Flint, Mich.	68 John Wood DL 6-4 273 Jr. Cincinnati, Ohio
4 Marquise Walker WR 6-3 212 Sr. Syracuse, N.Y.	34 Phillip Brabbs PK 6-1 197 So. Midland, Mich.	70 Jeremy Miller S 6-0 225 Sr. Swanton, Ohio
5 David Underwood RB 6-0 220 Fr. Madisonville, Texas	34 Sean Sanderson FB 6-3 270 Fr. Knoxville, Tenn.	70 Dan Simelis OL 6-6 295 Fr. Coraopolis, Pa.
6 Victor Hobson OLB 6-1 242 Jr. Mt. Laurel, N.J.	35 B.J. Askew FB 6-3 224 Jr. Cincinnati, Ohio	71 Kurt Anderson OL 6-4 299 Sr. Glenbrook, Ill.
6 Troy Nienberg PK 6-2 170 Fr. Ottawa, Ohio	36 Scott McClintock LB 6-3 225 Fr. Belle Vernon, Pa.	72 Ben Mast OL 6-4 298 Sr. Massillon, Ohio
7 Spencer Brinton QB 6-5 220 So. Hemet, Calif.	36 Brian Lafer WR 5-11 176 Fr. Farmington Hills, Mich.	73 Joe Denay OL 6-7 298 Jr. Bay City, Mich.
8 Walter Cross RB 5-11 209 Sr. Ft. Washington, Md.	37 Jeff Rich FB 5-11 230 So. Youngstown, Ohio	74 Demeterius Solomon OL 6-6 297 So. Flint, Mich.
9 Tyrece Butler WR 6-3 204 So. Indianapolis, Ind.	37 Zack Kaufman LB 6-1 222 So. Claremont, Calif.	75 David Baas OL 6-5 299 Fr. Sarasota, Fla.
10 Kelly Baraka RB 6-0 180 Fr. Portage, Mich.	38 Blake Nasif CB 6-0 189 Jr. Lansing, Mich.	76 Dave Petruziello OL 6-4 283 Jr. Mentor, Ohio
12 Brandon Williams CB 5-11 180 Jr. Omaha, Neb.	38 Kevin Dudley FB 6-0 208 Fr. Brookville, Ind.	77 Tony Pape OL 6-6 299 So. Clarendon Hills, Ill.
12 Mike Kaselitz QB 6-4 210 So. Grosse Pointe City, Mich.	39 Evan Coleman RLB 6-0 269 Sr. Houston, Tex.	78 Jonathan Goodwin OL 6-4 294 Sr. Columbia, S.C.
13 Larry Stevens RLB 6-3 229 So. Tacoma, Wash.	40 Eric Rosel TE 6-3 240 Sr. Liberal, Kan.	79 Adam Stenavich OL 6-5 260 Fr. Marshfield, Wis.
14 Andy Mignery QB 6-3 234 So. Hamilton, Ohio	41 Tim Bracken RB 5-10 203 Fr. White Castle, La.	80 Braylon Edwards WR 6-3 192 Fr. Detroit, Mich.
15 Travis DeMeester TE 6-3 233 Jr. Ludington, Mich.	42 John Spytek LB 6-3 243 So. Pewaukee, Wis.	81 Bill Seymour TE 6-3 252 Sr. Granger, Ind.
16 John Navarre QB 6-6 242 So. Cudahy, Wis.	43 Carl Diggs LB 6-1 245 So. Warren, Ohio	82 Rudy Smith WR 6-3 217 Sr. Knoxville, Tenn.
17 Larry Foote LB 6-1 228 Sr. Detroit, Mich.	44 Dave Armstrong FB 6-3 254 Jr. Doylestown, Pa.	82 Kyle Ealey TE 6-7 240 Fr. Broadview, Ill.
17 Sean Cassidy QB 6-4 217 Fr. Columbus, Ohio	45 Phil Brackins TE 6-2 222 So. Pigeon Forge, Tenn.	83 Bennie Joppru TE 6-4 258 Jr. Wayzata, Minn.
18 Jermaine Gonzales QB 6-2 201 Fr. Pontiac, Mich.	49 Kirk Moundros FB 6-2 237 Jr. Farmington Hills, Mich.	84 Shawn Thompson TE 6-4 254 Sr. Saginaw, Mich.
19 Ronald Bellamy WR 6-0 193 Jr. New Orleans, La.	50 Joe Sgroi LB 5-11 216 Jr. Plymouth, Mich.	85 Adam Finley P/K 6-3 226 Fr. Greenwood, Ind.
20 Michael Manning CB 6-2 208 Sr. Worcester, Mass.	51 Eric Brackins LB 6-2 235 Sr. Pigeon Forge, Tenn.	85 Dave Spytek DL 6-7 242 Fr. Pewaukee, Wis.
20 Marlin Jackson CB 6-1 180 Fr. Sharon, Pa.	52 Ross Mann S 6-1 230 Fr. Pikeville, Ky.	86 Jim Fisher TE 6-5 225 Fr. Huron, Ohio
21 Jeremy LeSueur CB 6-0 191 So. Holly Springs, Miss.	53 Shantee Orr LB 6-1 246 So. Detroit, Mich.	88 Gary Rose DL 6-4 285 Sr. Quinnesec, Mich.
22 Jon Shaw S 5-11 197 So. Coral Springs, Fla.	55 Andy Christophel OL 6-3 279 Fr. Cincinnati, Ohio	88 Tim Massaquoi WR 6-4 215 Fr. Breinigsville, Pa.
22 Ross Kesler WR 6-2 178 Fr. Warsaw, Ind.	55 Jeremy Read LB 6-1 228 Fr. San Diego, Calif.	89 Deitan Dubuc TE 6-4 249 Jr. Fabreville, Quebec
23 Chris Perry RB 6-2 228 So. Advance, N.C.	56 Lawrence Reid LB 6-1 215 Fr. Pickerington, Ohio	90 Norman Heuer DL 6-5 278 So. Peoria, Ariz.
24 Charles Drake SS 6-1 197 Jr. Los Angeles, Calif.	57 Dave Pearson DL 6-2 274 So. Brighton, Mich.	91 Emmanuel Casseus LB 6-2 237 So. Montreal, Quebec
25 Hayden Epstein PK/P 6-2 205 Sr. Cardiff, Calif.	58 Roy Manning LB 6-2 213 Fr. Saginaw, Mich.	92 Dan Rumishek DL 6-3 277 Jr. Addison, Ill.
26 Julius Curry SS 6-0 191 Jr. Detroit, Mich.	59 Joey Sarantos LB 6-3 215 Fr. Portage, Mich.	93 Alex Ofili DL 6-4 230 Fr. Ypsilanti, Mich.
27 Calvin Bell WR 6-1 190 So. Simi Valley, Calif.	60 Grant Bowman DL 6-1 281 So. Blacklick, Ohio	94 Patrick Massey DL 6-8 235 Fr. Brecksville, Ohio
28 Anthony Jordan LB 6-0 228 Sr. Jersey City, N.J.	61 Josh Blackman OL 6-5 299 Fr. Jackson, Mich.	95 Alain Kashama LB 6-4 236 So. Montreal, Quebec
28 Scott Panique FB 5-10 253 Jr. Santa Ana, Calif.	62 Courtney Morgan OL 6-2 299 So. Los Angeles, Calif.	96 Pierre Woods DL 6-6 225 Fr. Cleveland, Ohio
29 Aaron Richards WR 5-8 176 Sr. Reading, Mich.	62 Brodie Killian LB 6-3 230 Sr. Dearborn, Mich.	97 Shawn Lazarus DE 6-3 278 Jr. Canal Fulton, Ohio
30 Tad Van Pelt DB 5-10 185 Jr. Oswoosso, Mich.	63 P.J. Cwayna LB 5-11 225 Sr. Grand Rapids, Mich.	97 Luke Perl K 6-0 193 Fr. Grand Rapids, Mich.
30 Markus Curry CB 6-0 180 Fr. Detroit, Mich.	64 Jeff Gaston OL 6-5 262 Fr. Ridgewood, N.J.	99 Jake Frysinger DL 6-4 277 Sr. Grosse Ile, Mich.
31 Zia Combs WR 5-11 169 Fr. Lexington, Ky.	64 Stephen Baker LB 6-1 244 Jr. Valley Stream, N.Y.	99 Andy Stejskal WR 6-3 170 Fr. Ann Arbor, Mich.
32 Kolby Wells LB 6-2 247 Fr. Summer Field, Fla.	65 Leo Henige OL 6-5 315 Fr. Chesaning, Mich.	

Michigan vs. Iowa

	Quarterback Advantage		KYLE MCCANN 96-147, 1201 yards 11 TD, 8 INT
	Tailback Advantage		LADELL BETTS 110 carries, 488 yards 4 TD
	Receivers Advantage		KAHLIL HILL 28 catches 399 yards 5 TD
	Offensive Line Advantage		SACKS ALLOWED: 10 Yards/Game: 129.8
	Rush Defense Advantage		Yards/Game: 160
	Pass Defense Advantage		NATE KEADING 5-7 field goals
	Kickers Advantage		KAHLIL HILL 9 kick returns for 253 yards
	Returners Advantage		KIRK FERENTZ 8-21
	Coach Advantage		



IOWA HAWKEYES

1 Tim Dodge	WR	5-10	180	Sr.	Britt, Iowa	33 Bob Sanders	DB	5-8	194	So.	Erie, Pa.	65 Ben Sobieski	OL	6-5	305	Sr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.
2 Fred Russell	RB	5-8	185	So.	Inkster, Mich	34 Aaron Greiving	RB	5-11	207	So.	Ames	66 Erik Chinander	OL	6-0	280	Jr.	Allison, Iowa
3 Kahlil Hill	WR	6-3	195	Sr.	Iowa City	35 Erik Jensen	TE	6-3	259	So.	Appleton, Wis.	66 Kody Asmus	OL	6-2	235	Fr.	Cedar Falls
4 Kyle McCann	QB	6-5	214	Sr.	Creston, Iowa	36 Scott Rathke	RB	6-0	235	Sr.	Iowa City	67 Joseph Uselman	DL	6-3	255	Sr.	Arena, Wis.
4 Scott Boleyn	DB	5-11	195	Jr.	Dubuque	36 Chigozie Ejiasi	DB	6-0	200	Fr.	Cedar Rapids	68 Jacob Bowers	OL	6-5	265	Fr.	Sioux City, Iowa
5 D.J. Johnson	DB	5-10	192	Jr.	Naperville, Ill.	37 Sean Considine	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	Byron, Ill.	69 Marshall Freeman	DL	6-4	225	Fr.	Geneseo, Ill.
5 David Raih	QB	6-5	190	So.	Edina, Minn.	38 Matt Neubauer	OLB	6-6	225	Fr.	Iowa Falls, Iowa	69 Pete McMahon	OL	6-7	312	Fr.	Dubuque
6 Chris Oliver	WR	6-2	210	Sr.	Flossmoor, Ill.	39 Mike Dolezal	LB	6-3	240	Sr.	Mahtomedi, Minn.	70 Andy Lightfoot	OL	6-6	294	Jr.	Des Plaines, Ill.
7 Brad Banks	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Belle Glades, Fla.	40 Edgar Cervantes	FB	6-3	240	So.	Maywood, Calif.	71 Eric Rothwell	OL	6-3	300	So.	McFarland, Wis.
8 C.J. Jones	WR	6-0	185	Jr.	Boynton Beach, Fla.	41 Charlie Bodiford	LB	6-2	235	Fr.	Miami, Fla.	72 Bruce Nelson	OL	6-4	290	Jr.	Emmetsburg, Iowa
8 Nate Campbell	PK	5-11	195	Jr.	Geneva, Ill.	42 Grant Steen	LB	6-3	238	So.	Emmetsburg, Iowa	73 David Porter	OL	6-7	316	Sr.	Belleville, Ill.
9 Maurice Brown	WR	6-2	210	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	43 Aaron Mickens	FB	5-10	235	Fr.	Copperas Cove, Tex.	74 Alonzo Cunningham	OL	6-4	305	Sr.	Iowa City
10 Shane Hall	DB	5-11	201	Sr.	Burnsville, Minn.	44 Dallas Clark	TE	6-4	240	So.	Livermore, Iowa	75 Kory Borchers	OL	6-6	290	So.	LeMars, Iowa
11 Joseph Walker	WR	5-11	180	Fr.	Iowa City	45 Jonathan Babineaux	DL	6-2	255	So.	Port Arthur, Tex.	76 Jason Hoveland	OL	6-5	305	Jr.	Rowley, Iowa
12 Marques McLaurin	DB	5-8	175	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.	46 Ladell Betts	RB	5-11	215	Sr.	Blue Springs, Mo.	77 Sam Aiello	OL	6-5	305	So.	Carol Stream, Ill.
13 Ramon Ochoa	WR	5-10	189	So.	Maywood, Calif.	47 Jeremy Allen	FB	6-1	240	Sr.	Indianapolis, Ind.	78 Robert Gallery	OL	6-7	300	So.	Masonville, Iowa
14 Adolphus Shelton	DB	5-10	165	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.	48 Howard Hodges	DL	6-2	235	So.	Copperas Cove, Tex.	78 Orinphoe Payne	DL	5-9	251	So.	Davenport
14 Dan Katt	QB	6-2	219	Fr.	Brookfield, Wis.	49 Mike Follett	DB	6-5	215	Fr.	West Des Moines	79 Kelvin Bell	DT	6-2	300	Fr.	Olive Branch, Miss.
15 Robbie Crockett	RB	6-0	215	Sr.	Battle Creek, Mich.	50 George Lewis	LB	6-2	230	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	80 John Morscheiser	II TE	6-4	248	Jr.	LaSalle, Ill.
16 Matt Bohnet	QB	6-3	210	Fr.	Grand Ledge, Mich.	51 Fred Barr	LB	6-2	238	Jr.	Plantation, Fla.	81 Tony Jackson	TE	6-3	265	Fr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
16 Clint Hinderaker	P	6-0	200	Jr.	Radcliffe, Iowa	52 Abdul Hodge	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	82 Ben Gates	TE	6-6	235	Fr.	Toledo, Iowa
17 Aramis Haralson	DB	6-3	197	Fr.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	52 Jacob Gancarczyk	LB	6-1	220	Fr.	Joliet, Ill.	83 Kahari Stewart	WR	6-6	230	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
18 Chad Greenway	LB	6-4	215	Fr.	Mt. Vernon, S.D.	53 Kevin Worthy	LB	6-2	235	So.	Attalla, Ala.	84 Tony Burrier	LB	6-4	212	Jr.	Iowa City
19 Benny Sapp	DB	5-10	181	So.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	53 Will Lack	OL	6-3	255	Jr.	Nora Springs, Iowa	85 Darius Butler	WR	6-1	190	Fr.	Plantation, Fla.
20 Chris Smith	DB	5-11	195	So.	Paris, Tex.	54 Aaron Kampman	DL	6-4	282	Sr.	Kesley, Iowa	86 Warren Holloway	WR	5-10	184	Fr.	Homewood, Ill.
21 Matt Stockdale	DB	5-10	188	Sr.	Iowa Falls, Iowa	55 Adam Densmore	OL	6-4	290	So.	Boulder, Colo.	87 C.J. Barkema	TE	6-8	235	Fr.	Muscatine, Iowa
22 Dan Williams	WR	6-2	190	Jr.	Midlothian, Va.	56 Eric Steinbach	OL	6-7	284	Jr.	New Lenox, Ill.	89 Andy Thorn	TE	6-5	255	Fr.	Waterford, Mich.
23 Marcus Schnoor	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	DeWitt, Iowa	57 Brian Meidlinger	OL	6-6	300	So.	Council Bluffs, Iowa	90 Jared Clauss	DL	6-5	287	So.	West Des Moines
25 Derek Pagel	DB	6-1	203	Jr.	Plainfield, Iowa	57 Tom Revak	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	Lakeville, Minn.	91 Jerry Montgomery	DL	6-3	300	Sr.	Mesquite, Nev.
26 Antwan Allen	DB	5-10	160	Fr.	Tampa, Fla.	58 Scott Webb	DL	6-2	295	Jr.	Sigourney, Iowa	91 John Gallery	P	6-2	210	Fr.	Masonville, Iowa
27 Jermire Roberts	DB	6-2	210	Jr.	Port Arthur, Tex.	58 Blake Larsen	OL	6-7	304	Fr.	Atlantic, Iowa	92 Derrick Pickens	DL	6-2	284	Sr.	Houston, Tex.
28 Cody O'Hare	DL	6-4	270	Sr.	Waverly, Iowa	59 Ben Cronin	OL	6-5	270	Fr.	Ames	94 Colin Cole	DL	6-2	300	Jr.	Plantation, Fla.
28 David Bradley	P	6-2	205	Fr.	San Diego, Calif.	59 John Mickelson	DL	6-3	245	Fr.	West Des Moines	95 Nate Kaeding	K/P	6-0	165	So.	Coralville, Iowa
29 Jermelle Lewis	RB	5-11	208	Fr.	Blomfield, Conn.	60 Tyler Luebke	DL	6-1	274	So.	Iowa City	96 John Traynor	DL	6-1	247	So.	Milton, Wis.
30 Roger Meyer	LB	6-3	244	Sr.	Rock Rapids, Iowa	61 Brian Ferentz	OL	6-2	245	Fr.	Iowa City	97 Fabian Dodd	DL	6-3	280	Fr.	Lauderhill, Fla.
31 Matt Roth	LB	6-4	245	Fr.	Villa Park, Ill.	63 Jory Helms	DL	6-2	265	So.	Chicago, Ill.	98 Derreck Robinson	DE	6-5	260	Fr.	Minneapolis, Minn.
32 Siaka Massaquoi	RB	5-11	200	Jr.	Evanston, Ill.	64 Pete Traynor	OL	6-3	290	Jr.	Milton, Wis.	99 Lee Gray	DL	6-6	270	Fr.	Dallas, Tex.



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Ha
By Tyler
The D

The Iowa men have been pushed around in practice and now they get on the public stage. "We're on cloud nine during Iowa's me..." "We're all excited going to be pumped..." Sonderleiter will get their wis... a.m., when the b... year's Black and Hawkeyes' annual... mage. Carver-H... open to the public... Fans will get to a scrimmage, th... photo session, h... ment, post-game... and numerous... take place during... High expectati... abound, and with... of this year's rost... be Hawkeye fans... every player getti... ing time. Time on the cou... means for mea... worth during the... forward Cortney... "The [playing]... be the factor; it's... each other," he s... other's faces. W... until we can't go... Senior Duez H... competitive drive... of this year's Ha... rate it from the... squads of which h... "I think this is... talented we've be... here," he said. "I... when you lose a... like Dean Oliver... through 14, this i... I've been on." The Hawkeyes... someone to step... place of Oliver, w... ing at point gua... Sophomore Brody... ers Chauncey Les... Indian Hills Co... and Pierre Pierce... Westmont, Ill., w... show their stren... during Saturday's... "Dean was a gre...

What these teams have in common

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

When the Michigan Wolverines and Iowa Hawkeyes face off with the University of Minnesota, more than just pride is on the line.

While the two football programs have very little in common, they do share a rivalry with the Golden Gophers. Michigan fans know the storied tradition of "The Little Brown Jug" just as Iowa fans know of "Floyd of Rosedale."

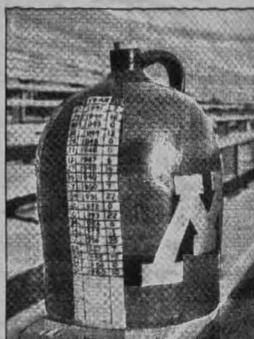
Here is the story of how each rivalry spawned its traveling trophy.

The Little Brown Jug

Of the 57 NCAA football rivalries involving traveling trophies, none have been in existence longer than a small water jug that belonged to former Michigan coach Fielding Yost.

Yost brought his famed "point a minute" Michigan squad to Minneapolis in 1903, the victors of 28-consecutive games. Expectations ran high among Minnesota fans because the Gophers fielded one of the school's most-talented teams ever.

Yost had reservations about the host school providing quality drinking water, so he sent a manager to purchase "a receptacle for drinking water



The Little Brown Jug

that would be free of suspicion." The manager returned with a five-gallon jug from an area five-and-dime store just prior to the start of play.

The game lived up to expectations, as some 20,000 fans watched Minnesota score late in the second half to tie the game at 6-6. Pandemonium occurred, and the game was halted with two minutes remaining. Yost's team left the Twin Cities in a hurry, leaving behind the 30-cent jug.

Minnesota custodian Oscar Munson discovered the jug; when Yost sent a letter to the school, asking for the jug's return, the reply was simple — come back and win it.

Because of the bedlam of the 1903 game, the two teams did not meet again until 1909, upon which Michigan



Floyd of Rosedale

reclaimed the Little Brown Jug.

The teams have met 83 times to play for the jug, with Michigan holding a 59-21-3 advantage in the all-time series.

Floyd of Rosedale

The legend of Floyd began in 1935 prior to the 5-0 Gophers meeting with 4-1 Iowa. The Iowa program had recently been reinstated to the Big Ten following a suspension for slush-fund violations, a charge supported by a Minnesota's representative.

Iowa fans also harbored a great deal of animosity toward Minnesota for the 1934 game when the Hawkeyes' star player, Ozzie Simmons, was forced to leave the game after being badly injured by repeated

shots from Gopher players.

With the 1935 game to be played in Iowa City, then Iowa Gov. Clyde Herring worsened matters by issuing an ultimatum — "If the officials stand for any rough tactics like Minnesota used last year, I'm sure the crowd won't."

Minnesota Gov. Floyd Olson sent a telegram to Herring in an attempt to cool a volatile situation. In the telegram, he bet Herring a prize hog from his state against one from Iowa.

The game was a hard fought, yet clean, 13-6 Minnesota victory, and the Gophers brought home a prize hog donated by Rosedale Farms of Fort Dodge. The pig was named Floyd of Rosedale in honor of Olson.

After the actual hog changed hands on several occasions, a bronze statue of it was created, and it has been awarded to the winner of the contest ever since.

The schools have fought for Floyd 66 times, with Minnesota leading the series 38-26-2.

The Gophers will travel to Ann Arbor Nov. 10 in an effort to regain the Little Brown Jug before turning around and traveling to Iowa City Nov. 17 to defend Floyd of Rosedale.

Source: The University of Minnesota football media guide

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at:

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Iowa linebacker Fr

The

With six games Sports Editor Jere the Hawkeyes' mid

Quarterbacks:

Kyle McCann h games in which he but he struggled a Michigan State. against the Sparta However, he did k those road losses. V support, he shine Indiana, complet Brad Banks has be then he's never re long enough to mal

Running backs

Much like the q these guys haven't two big games at P State. In fact, they Purdue, where they 34 carries. However as Miami of Ohio

Iowa beats Michigan in a close one



Melinda Mawdsley

The fight song, the helmets, and the mystique hooked me at an early age.

As an ambitious high schooler with big goals and dreams, I started looking into colleges in my sophomore year. I had just received my driver's license when I sent for my first college application.

I remember the day it arrived. I tore open the oversized, manila envelope like a Christmas present, spilling the dozens of papers and packets onto the porch. The campus looked beautiful in the pictures. All the students were smiling, adorned in the school colors.

I quickly flipped to the Athletics Department's pages, with all its promises of integrity and success. It seemed like the perfect package to a 16-year-

old. I showed my parents that night. They quickly flipped to the cost.

Out-of-state tuition: around \$25,000. To make a long story shorter, I am now an Iowa Hawkeye instead of a Michigan Wolverine.

Of course, I don't have any regrets, but I have to admit — the sight of Michigan's uniform and the sound of "The Victors" still bring me chills.

On Saturday, my past and present will come together in what has the makings to be a fantastic college football game. National television, lights, and three extra hours of tailgating should make the atmosphere euphoric.

On paper this is a simple game, featuring the Big Ten's top two defenses. The Wolverines struggle with the pass but excel at thwarting an opponent's running game. Iowa owns the conference's best pass defense but let Indiana run rampant on Oct. 20, causing its run-defense numbers to slide.

Offensively, Michigan features a drop-back passer, a hard-nosed runner, and an athletic receiver primed for the professional ranks.

So do the Hawkeyes.

But statistics don't decide games. The Wolverines are the most talented team in the Big Ten, as evidenced by their wins over Purdue and Illinois.

Iowa, energized by four home wins, is coming into its own.

If the Hawkeyes' secondary can defend the size, athleticism, and strength of the Wolverine receivers, they have a shot.

If Michigan can pressure Kyle McCann, the Hawkeyes will be hard-pressed to achieve the balanced offense needed to win, and Michigan will leave Iowa City with its seventh-straight win in the series.

Essentially, Iowa will have to play its best game of the season. Actually, to have hopes of winning, it will probably have to play its best game since Kirk Ferentz took the job three years ago. The team will have to make big plays on both sides of the ball — a task that may be too tough for the Hawks to tackle yet.

I have wavered back and forth on whom to pick. Several preseason publications picked this to be the Big Ten's upset of the year. It's certainly a possibility. The Wolverines aren't unbeatable, and the new trend is for the favorites to fall.

The lure of Michigan enticed me years ago, but this week I will pick heart over talent and go with Iowa. Besides, I've grown fond of hearing a new song: "In Heaven There is No

Picks 2 click

Jeremy Schnitker:

DI Sports Editor

Kyle McCann: Hopefully he won't get a pregame pep talk from Matt Sherman.

Melinda Mawdsley:

DI football writer

Iowa's secondary: The little guys will come up big.

Todd Brommelkamp:

DI football writer

Kahlil Hill: He's been waiting since his freshman year for this one.

Beer."

Iowa 26, Michigan 23 (OT)

E-mail *DI* reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

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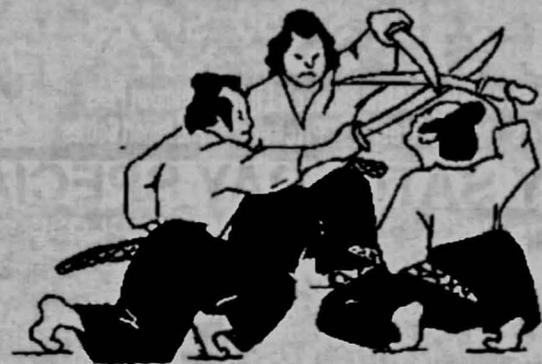
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As always aren't

The Michigan Wolverines Iowa City No. 8 rating 3-0 confer

By Todd The

Michigan was more questions t into the 2001 sea being the operati

At 5-1 and a p ference, coach Wolverines find t to which they've — on top of the E

The Wolverines the first two rou draft, including j Terrell and seni Quarterback Dr for baseball's M Still, Carr has n team strong on th paign a year ago.

When the BC released earlier debuted at No. 7 chance at makin national picture win and lose. W are certainly on looking any furth than the Iowa Ha "All you can co today," he said. " that are going to tiny."

The biggest Wolverines this s play of sophomor Navarre. In the Navarre has led t in an interception ed. If not for an il Washington, th have been a perfe Saturday's showd

"The thing I lik shown a real abil Carr said. "He's been rattled at all

That may chan the Wolverines ta nick Stadium. I coach Gary Moel home field as the play in the Big T may not fully agr sure his team will atmosphere this w

"The crowd in I

BIG TEN PICKS

Another tough week around Big Ten



Todd Brommelkamp

Here we are at the halfway point of the Big Ten season and I have suffered a meltdown of Northwestern-esque proportions after last weekend's dismal showing. Penn State awoke from what I thought would be a terminal coma to give the Wildcats their second Big Ten loss. Illinois held off the Badgers to become the conference's first bowl-eligible team. Minnesota even won a game. Only Ohio State lived up to my lofty expectations of mediocrity in what may be the worst week of predictions ever for yours truly.

This week looks to be equally tough as I once again prove I am unafraid to go out on a limb with my picks, though I avoided a possible Murray State upset.

Northwestern at No. 24 Purdue

Something has to give when Northwestern's ninth-ranked defense goes up against Purdue's ninth-ranked offense. The Wildcats' defense may prove to be just the tonic Purdue's stagnant offense needs to break out of its year-long funk.

The Boilermakers offense has many people in West Lafayette conspiring to bring back Drew Brees and pass him off as a transfer student, but they may not need to do that this weekend. Given the fact the Wildcats allowed an offense that couldn't drive its way out of a paper bag to score 38 points on them a week ago, Purdue may actually look like some semblance of its former self this weekend.

Last year the Boilermakers derailed Northwestern's Rose Bowl hopes in Evanston. Look for the Wildcats to repay the favor this season in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Northwestern 24, Purdue 23 Ohio State at Penn State

Just in time for Halloween — it's the story of a lifeless body that comes back to life. Frankenstein? No, the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Almost everyone figured Northwestern would score at least 35 points against the Lions, but few expected Penn State to score 38. It was a downright scary showing from Joe Paterno's dormant Lions.

Playing at home may be just what the Lions need to push Joe Pa past Bear Bryant once and for all. They'll need all the help they can get.

Ohio State continues to struggle to win games, as evidenced by last week's 27-12 victory over San Diego State. Sometimes you have to wonder if Jim Tressel looks in the mirror and sees John Cooper staring blankly back at him.

Penn State 20, Ohio State 14 Michigan State at Wisconsin

A bowl trip may not be riding on this game, but the opportunity to be considered for one certainly is. With the Spartans at 3-2 and the Badgers at 4-4, this game can certainly be viewed as pivotal for both squads.

Wisconsin's gritty effort in a 42-35 loss to the Illini last week showed the Big Ten that Barry Alvarez and the Badgers aren't ready to be buried just yet. Receiver Lee Evans had a career-high nine receptions for 150 yards and

two touchdowns in the loss, showing the Badgers pose a threat in the air as well as on the ground.

The Spartans have plenty of talent, but they just can't seem to figure out what to do with it. How much longer until Bobby Williams starts to feel the heat? I don't know, but a road loss to Wisconsin won't help things.

Wisconsin 31, Michigan State 21 Murray State at Minnesota

There's nothing like an Ohio Valley Conference opponent to help your team inch one win closer to being .500.

This game, scheduled to make up for the cancellation of the Sept. 15 game against Baylor, comes at just the right time for the downtrodden Golden Gophers.

At 2-4, the Gophers need to win the rest of the way to accomplish their goal of making three-consecutive bowl trips.

What about the Racers? With a 3-3 record against such teams as Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri, they should pose little threat to the Gophers.

Minnesota 38, Murray State 9
Todd Brommelkamp is 15-5 with Big Ten picks this season.

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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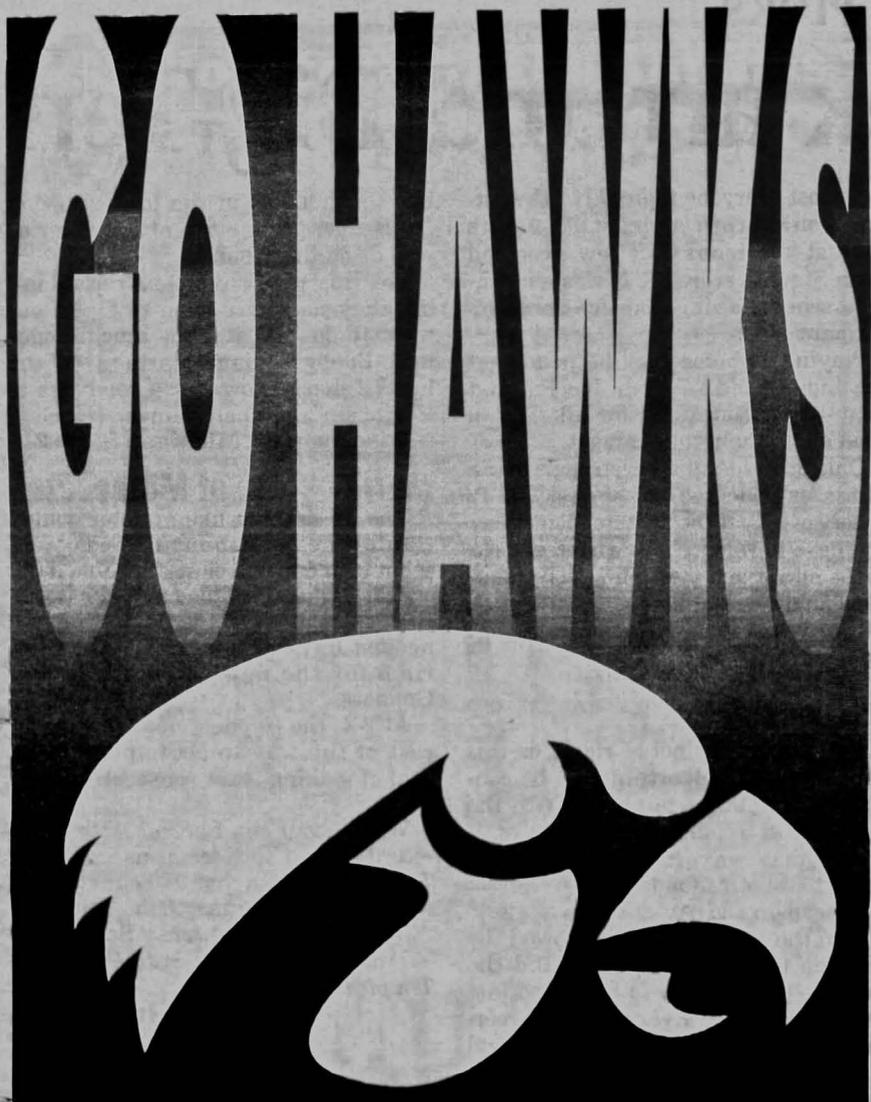
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Ladell Betts up, but no...

By Melinda...
The Dal...

Michigan was one of his favorite teams when he was up. It was pretty much a national exposure. Wolverines had won out.

However, Betts is not anymore. The senior's childhood affinity for the team turned into a major accomplishment.

Saturday, he was likely to leave a lasting impression on a program that he has been given much opportunity to dazzle.

The last time he faced the Wolverines was in 1998. He was a freshman at Iowa and nervous, running on the Kinnick Stadium grass during a late October afternoon. He had 60 rushing yards on 16 attempts in.

Michigan went for the Ten title and disrespected Hawkeyes' schedule. Betts, meanwhile, is an elite company at Iowa. His season-high...

Nelson and Steen both hard workers

STEEN-NELSON

Continued from page 4

Being a former offensive-line coach himself, Ferentz has also been impressed by Nelson. He was the one who made the decision to move Nelson from guard to center prior to the season. He has also been impressed with the play of Steen on defense. So far he has compiled 31 tackles, including two for a loss, in six games.

"He's very serious, studious, steady in his performances," Ferentz said. "He took a step forward in his game on Oct. 20."

That sentiment was echoed by Twait, who remembers both players putting in plenty of extra work to make the most of their talents. With their work ethic, it comes as no sur-

He's very serious, studious, steady in his performances. He took a step forward in his game on Oct. 20.

— Kirk Ferentz, on Grant Steen

prise to their former high-school coach that Nelson and Steen are making a name for themselves with the Hawkeyes.

"They're both very sharp students of the game," Twait said. "I really feel they represent the Emmetsburg school, our program, and the community very well."

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Betts acts as a leader for younger teammates

BETTS

Continued from page 5

to be successful," Betts said.

The manner in which Betts handles himself through the 172-yard days, or the six-yard games, leaves quite an impression on the rest of the Iowa squad, particularly with the younger players.

"He is the hardest worker on the team," sophomore tight end Dallas Clark said. "I just admire and respect him as a person. What he's gone through, someone would get mad at the line and blame them, but he's kept quiet and keeps doing his business, and it's going to pay off."

The benefits of consistent production have paid off in the video-game world already. Betts, a self-professed junkie, often finds himself with the controller, dictating Iowa's plays and

how he's used.

Competitive by nature, he loves to destroy his teammates with his video-game prowess.

Betts did have one correction he wanted to make for all those suffering from glossed-over eyes after spending countless hours playing NCAA College Football 2002. He is not faster than senior receiver Kahlil Hill, contrary to what the game designers decided.

Sometimes Betts chooses Iowa, but usually he and his teammates pick random schools from around the country because they play so often. But a Michigan-Iowa video-game matchup would be intriguing.

Actually, Betts would much rather beat the Wolverines on the field, especially in his senior year.

E-mail DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu



DI file photo
ch after beating



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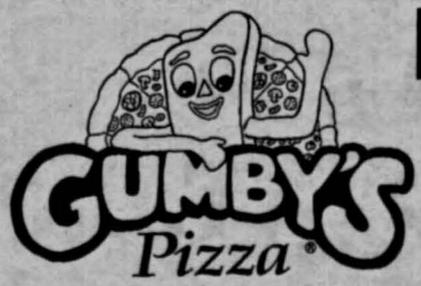
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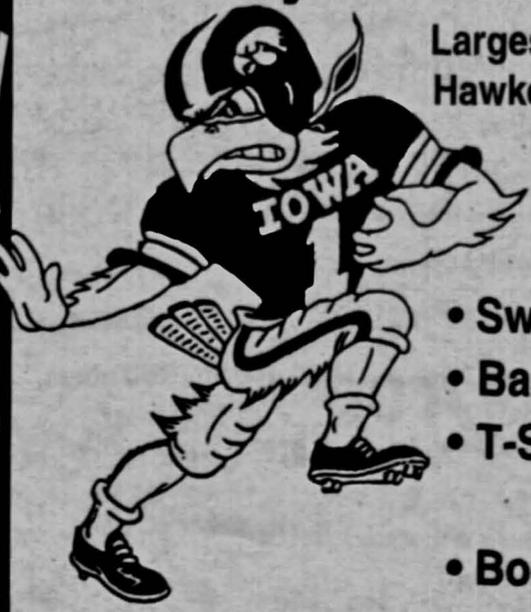
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FREE DELIVERY Iowa City/Coralville

<p>SMALL MIX & MATCH</p> <p>Choose any 2 for \$11.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medium 1-Topping Pizza • Medium Pokey Stix • 4 Pepperoni Rolls • 10 Wings <p>With coupon only. Not valid with any other coupons or specials.</p>	<p>PIZZA & WING DEAL</p> <p>Large 14" 1-Topping Pizza & 10 Wings \$10.99</p> <p>With coupon only. Not valid with any other coupons or specials.</p>
<p>HOMECOMING SPECIAL</p> <p>Large 1-Topping Pizza \$5.00</p> <p>With coupon only. Not valid with any other coupons or specials. GOOD SATURDAY ONLY</p>	<p>PARTY FOR 4</p> <p>16" 1-Topping Pizza 14" Pokey Stix 2 Liter Pop \$14.99</p> <p>With coupon only. Not valid with any other coupons or specials.</p>

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AROUND THE BIG TEN

Big Ten standings

	Big Ten (W-L)	Overall (W-L)
Michigan	3-0	5-1
Illinois	3-1	6-1
Purdue	2-1	4-1
Ohio State	2-1	4-2
Iowa	2-2	4-2
Northwestern	2-2	4-2
Wisconsin	2-3	4-4
Michigan State	1-2	3-2
Minnesota	1-3	2-4
Penn State	1-3	a-5
Indiana	1-3	1-5

August 25

Virginia at Wisconsin W 26-17

August 30

Minnesota at Toledo L 38-7

September 1

Illinois at Cal W 44-17
 Kent State at Iowa W 51-0
 Miami (O) at Michigan W 31-13
 Miami (Fla.) at Penn State L 33-7
 Wisconsin at Oregon L 31-28

September 2

Purdue at Cincinnati W 19-14

September 6

Indiana at N.C. State L 35-14

September 7

Northwestern 37, UNLV 28

September 8

Illinois 17, Northern Illinois 12
 Iowa 44, Miami (O) 19
 Washington 23, Michigan 18
 Michigan State 35, Central Michigan 21
 Minnesota 44, Louisiana-Lafayette 14
 Ohio State 28, Akron 14
 Fresno State 32, Wisconsin 20

September 13

Penn State at Virginia

September 15

(All games were cancelled or postponed)
 Illinois Louisville
 Kentucky at Indiana
 Iowa at Iowa State
 Western Michigan at Michigan
 Missouri at Michigan State
 Baylor at Minnesota
 Navy at Northwestern
 San Diego State at Ohio State
 Notre Dame at Purdue
 Western Kentucky at Wisconsin

September 22

Illinois 34, Louisville 10
 Utah 28, Indiana 26

Michigan State 17, Notre Dame 10
 Northwestern 44, Duke 7
 UCLA 13, Ohio State 6
 Purdue 33, Akron 14
 Wisconsin 18, Penn State 6

September 29

Michigan 45, Illinois 20
 Ohio State 27, Indiana 14
 Iowa 24, Penn State 18
 Northwestern 27, Michigan State 26
 Purdue 35, Minnesota 28
 Western Kentucky 24, Wisconsin 6

October 6

Illinois 25, Minnesota 14
 Indiana 63, Wisconsin 32
 Purdue 23, Iowa 14
 Michigan 20, Penn State 0
 Ohio State 38, Northwestern 20

October 13

Illinois 35, Indiana 13
 Michigan State 31, Iowa 28
 Michigan 24, Purdue 10
 Northwestern 23, Minnesota 17
 Wisconsin 20, Ohio State 17

October 20

Illinois 42, Wisconsin 35
 Iowa 42, Indiana 28
 Minnesota 28, Michigan State 19
 Penn State 38, Northwestern 35
 Ohio State 27, San Diego State 12

October 27

Michigan at Iowa

Michigan State at Wisconsin
 Northwestern at Purdue
 Ohio State at Penn State

November 3

Illinois at Purdue
 Northwestern at Indiana
 Iowa at Wisconsin
 Michigan at Michigan State
 Ohio State at Minnesota
 Southern Mississippi at Penn State

November 10

Penn State at Illinois
 Indiana at Michigan State
 Iowa at Northwestern
 Minnesota at Michigan
 Purdue at Ohio State

November 17

Illinois at Ohio State
 Indiana at Penn State
 Minnesota at Iowa
 Michigan at Wisconsin
 Michigan State at Purdue

November 22

Northwestern at Illinois

November 24

Purdue at Indiana
 Ohio State at Michigan
 Penn State at Michigan State
 Wisconsin at Minnesota
 Iowa at Iowa State



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Student Special

2 LARGE
1 TOPPING PIZZAS

\$12⁹⁹

Expires 12/30/01.
Not valid with other offers.
Customer pays all tax.
Additional toppings extra.



Student Special

1 LARGE
1 TOPPING PIZZA

\$6⁹⁹

Expires 12/30/01.
Not valid with other offers.
Customer pays all tax.
Additional toppings extra.



Student Special

1 LARGE 2 TOPPING
PIZZA & BREADSTICKS

\$9⁹⁹

Expires 12/30/01.
Not valid with other offers.
Customer pays all tax.
Additional toppings extra.



Student Special

X-LARGE
1 TOPPING PIZZA

\$8⁹⁹

Expires 12/30/01.
Not valid with other offers.
Customer pays all tax.
Additional toppings extra.



Student Special

1 SMALL 2 TOPPING
PIZZA & CHEESE STICKS

\$8⁹⁹

Expires 12/30/01.
Not valid with other offers.
Customer pays all tax.
Additional toppings extra.



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