

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Firm pays UI \$1.6 million for \$5 million Old Capitol fire

Despite warnings, Enviro Safe workers used open-flame torches on renovation project

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI and its insurers have received \$1.6 million in a settlement from a South Dakota construction firm that was responsible for the Nov. 20, 2001, blaze that

destroyed the gold dome atop the Old Capitol, university lawyers said on Thursday.

Enviro Safe Air Inc. paid the lump sum within the last month as part of a settlement reached this summer, said Marc Mills, the UI senior associate general counsel. A

dismissal has not yet been filed in district court.

Mills said rough estimates show that approximately \$750,000 to \$1 million of the Old Capitol's restoration fees will be paid by the university. The UI sustained about \$5 million in damages from

the Old Capitol fire. "We won't be made whole," he said.

Despite repeated warnings from university officials, Enviro Safe employees used open-flame tools, such as heat guns and propane torches, to remove coating from

SEE CAPITOL, PAGE 4A

Police want bar age raised to 21

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the matter on Sept. 28

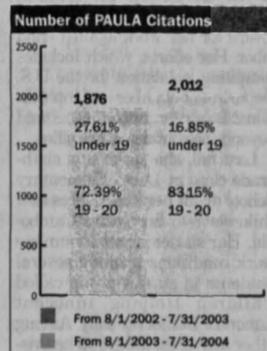
BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City should raise the entrance age of its bars to 21, Iowa City police recommended in its yearly review of the 19-ordinance released Thursday.

The recommendation, which is all but certain to draw criticism from students and some local bar owners, points to a decrease in the number of alcohol-related citations for those under 19 without a corresponding rise in the number of house parties. The report was a coordinated effort among the city attorney, city manager, and police department.

Police recommended raising the bar-entrance age to 21 to help decrease underage drinking among 19- and 20-year olds, with the caveat that "unlawful activity" outside downtown be closely monitored.

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 4A



ELECTION 2004 | Race for President

The Democratic vice-presidential hopeful also had strong words for Dick Cheney

Edwards chastises Bush for mess in Iraq



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards waves after jumping into the crowd following his speech Thursday night in Cedar Rapids. He replaced Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, who had been scheduled to speak at the U.S. Cellular Center but had laryngitis.

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards addressed a boisterous crowd Thursday evening, doling out far-reaching attacks on the commander-in-chief on such issues as the "mess" in Iraq and calling the president's policies out of touch. "The truth is, Iraq is a mess," Edwards said. "It's a mess because of two men — George Bush and Dick Cheney."

Against the backdrop of a floor-to-ceiling American flag, the charismatic candidate's oration to the crowd of more than 3,500 called for changes in higher education and focused on health care, contending that the current administration has left millions of Americans behind in the fight for benefits.

Edwards replaced laryngitis-stricken John Kerry in Davenport and Cedar Rapids on Thursday.

The 51-year-old pointed to rising insurance premiums in Iowa and

blamed what he called the administration's motto, "Pray you don't get sick."

"We will start by making the same health care that's available to your U.S. senator available to every single American," he said, adding that he hoped to provide health care to every child and provide tax breaks to families and small businesses to offset the cost of benefits.

As a young man growing up in North Carolina, Edwards earned the opportunity to be the first in his family to attend col-

lege. Now, his goal is to give others the same chance through a plan similar to the one he touted before joining Kerry.

"John and I have a plan to help college kids with their tuition with a tax credit of up to \$4,000," he said to the raucous cheer of students. "We want to say to every young person, 'You give us two years of public service ... we'll give you four years of college tuition.'"

SEE EDWARDS, PAGE 4A

Bush says U.S. will send more troops if needed

Meanwhile, Rumsfeld says not all parts of Iraq may be ready for January elections

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Denying he has painted too rosy a picture of Iraq, President Bush said Thursday he would consider sending more troops if asked, but Iraq's interim leader firmly said they weren't needed. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested that parts of Iraq might have to be excluded from elections in January.

Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, standing in the Rose Garden under a bright sun, agreed that Iraq is making steady progress despite bombings, beheadings, and violence that has claimed the lives of more than 1,000 Americans.

"On television sets around the world we see acts of violence, yet in most of Iraq, children are about to go back to school, parents are going back to work, and new businesses are being opened," Bush said. Allawi said 14 or 15 of Iraq's 18 provinces "are completely safe."

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 4A

YOM KIPPUR

Today's services
Pre-fast dinner — 5 p.m., Hillel
Conservative/Reform Kol Nidre service — 6:45 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
Chabad/Orthodox Kol Nidre service — 7 p.m., Hillel

Locally, Yom Kippur observed in diverse ways

The holiest Jewish holiday is filled with introspection and atonement

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the sun sets this evening, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar will begin.

Yom Kippur is the culmination of the 10 days of repentance beginning with Rosh Hashanah, traditionally a time of atonement, fasting, and introspection. Yet the manner in which Yom Kippur is celebrated in Iowa City reflects the diversity in the small, local Jewish community, ranging from Orthodox to nonpracticing.

"Iowa City has an unusual Jewish community — only a tiny fraction are natives of Iowa City," said Gerald Sorokin, the director of Hillel, 122 E. Market St. "We try to do things that reflect where people grew up and also traditions that have emerged locally."

He estimates that there are 800 Jewish UI students and a total local Jewish population of almost 2,000, many of whom will gather for different types of Yom Kippur services. Starting in the evening, the services typically follow a pattern of swearing an oath to nullify

unattainable promises, then confessing sins communally and individually.

Rabbi Avremel Blesofsky will be one of those observing Yom Kippur while leading the Chabad services. Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., he stands out on the Pedestrian Mall with a full black beard and a black yarmulke. The 29-year-old came to Iowa City two and a half years ago as a rabbi for the Chabad movement. Chabad, which means wisdom, knowledge, and understanding,

SEE YOM KIPPUR, PAGE 4A



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

On Wednesday at his Iowa City home, Rabbi Avremel Blesofsky blows a ram's horn, known as a shofar, used during services on Yom Kippur. The holiest Jewish holiday begins at sundown today.

75 .. Mostly sunny, windy
48 ..

UP IN MICHIGAN

The Hawks look to blow the Big House down against the big, bad Wolverines. **1B**



TAX HAVENS ALL AROUND

By wide margins, Congress extends some very popular middle-class tax cuts, a major surprise in an election year. **3A**

RIGHTS ON PARADE

Local champions of human rights are recognized for their efforts at an awards breakfast. **2A**

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NEWS

Ceremony recognizes human-rights efforts

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite their socially conscious reputation, Iowa City residents must continue advancing human rights and encouraging activism, the director of the UI School of Social Work said at an awards breakfast Thursday.

Salome Raheim reminded the audience that living in a privileged society can sometimes blind people to injustices in the world. Raheim, the event's keynote speaker, and Lisa Beckmann, the Iowa City Human Rights Commission chairwoman, commended award winners for their contributions to society.

Chivy Sok, the deputy director of the UI Center for Human Rights, won the international award for her work against child labor. Her efforts, which includes compiling legislation for the U.S. Department of Labor and International Labor Organization, extend beyond the confines of her office.

Last fall, she spoke to a sixth-grade class at Lucas Elementary School about her experiences as a child slave in her native Cambodia. Her stories about inhumane work conditions inspired several students to start a group called Children Helping Innocent Laborers Democratically. Among other activities, the group has visited the World Congress on Child Labor and designed T-shirts to campaign against child labor.

After receiving her award, Sok dedicated the honor to her "youth leaders" and beckoned them to the stage.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Chivy Sok, the deputy director of the UI Center for Human Rights, gives hugs to the students who were active in making young people aware of child labor at the 21st Iowa City Human Rights Awards Breakfast on Thursday morning at the IMU.

Beckmann said reviewing this year's nominations was "extremely moving" for her and other commission members.

"I think the number and quality of the nominations was higher this year," she said.

Also recognized was Ron Hall, the executive chef and food-production manager at Mercy Hospital, who received the Isabel Turner Award for his long-term commitment to raising awareness about hunger. Five years ago, he created the annual "Thanksgiving in July" food drive, which benefits the Johnson County Crisis Center.

Attorney Philip Mears received the Rick Graf award. Mears, who

specializes in criminal and prisoner rights, said he is committed to improving prison conditions and providing mental and physical health services for inmates.

The award for individual in a service organization was given to Mary McCue, a Hawkeye Area Community Action Program board member. She was unable to attend, so her husband accepted the award on her behalf.

The Iowa City Area Association of Realtors also received the business award for its contributions to issues concerning housing and diversity.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Danielle Stratton-Coulter** at: danielle-stratton-coulter@uiowa.edu

CITY

Ex-nurse gets probation in credit-card theft

A former UI Hospitals and Clinics nurse who stole a patient's credit card in March will serve one year of probation, her attorney said Thursday.

Kacey Jo Hicklin, 30, will also pay \$1,345 in fines, court costs, and surcharges after pleading guilty to two counts of credit-card forgery.

The Coralville resident had been charged with three counts of the aggravated misdemeanor, but one was dismissed in exchange for pleas to the other two, said attorney Randy Larson.

Hicklin allegedly stole a credit card from a patient and racked up more than \$300 in purchases.

— by Seung Min Kim

County investigates monkey business

Authorities ran into a hurdle Sept. 22 while trying to seize a monkey that had bitten a utility worker two days earlier.

Susan Kriz, 55, was eventually arrested for interference with official acts after an hour-long negotiation at her Shueyville home. According to court records, she told police that they "would have to shoot her to get to the monkey," and tried to run back into her trailer with the animal.

Johnson County sheriff's deputies and health officials wanted to test the monkey for diseases after it allegedly bit the worker on Kriz's property.

— by Seung Min Kim

Man pleads not guilty in fatal boating accident

A man driving the boat that was involved in the death of a UI medical student pleaded not guilty to allegations that he was drunk at the time.

Todd Laabs, 27, was charged late last month with boating while intoxicated after reports showed his blood-alcohol content to be .098 at the time. A sheriff's investigation alleges that Laabs drove the boat over Aaron Hill, a fourth-year medical student, on July 10 on the Coralville Reservoir.

Prosecutors have not filed charges directly relating to Hill's death. Hill reportedly died of blunt and sharp-force injuries to the head.

— by Seung Min Kim

Kitchen fire causes limited damage

Iowa City fire officials responded to a reported kitchen fire that stemmed from an unattended grease pan at 54 West Side Drive Thursday afternoon.

The first crew on the scene at 12:41 p.m. reported that a sprinkler had extinguished the blaze. Occupants discovered that the grease had ignited after they left the cooking pan to briefly go down to the building's garage.

The residents tried unsuccessfully to put out the fire. They then evacuated the 12-unit apartment building without injury as a single sprinkler squelched the remaining flames.

Fire damage extended only to a vent cover and a cupboard door above the stove. There was some water damage to the residence and two units directly below it, which authorities estimate at less than \$10,000.

— by Meghan Sims

The Daily Iowan

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Issue 65

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

STAFF

Publisher: William Casey 335-5787
Editor: Tony Robinson 335-5855
Managing Editor: Grant Schulte 335-6063
Metro Editors: Sarah Franklin 335-6063
Annie Shuppy 335-6063
Opinions Editor: Pete Warski 335-5863
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POLICE BLOTTER

Michael Haywood, 20, 1656 Aber Ave., was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Jeremiah Lopez, 20, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M6, was charged Aug. 23 with second- and third-degree theft.

Courtney Mangan, 21, 421 Amhurst St., was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Dustin Peck, 19, Washington, Iowa,

was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct.

Courtland Simpson, 18, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M6, was charged Aug. 23 with second- and third-degree theft.

Ramon Turner, 20, Coralville, was charged Sept. 22 with operating while intoxicated.

Jonta Woolridge, 20, 1915 Taylor Drive, was charged Sept. 22 with driving with a suspended license.

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Expert questions attacking Iraq

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A U.S. foreign-policy and international-relations expert questioned the Bush administration's justifications for attacking Iraq on Thursday and cautioned that the United States is unprepared for any similar missions elsewhere.

In a speech examining how the U.S.-led attack has changed international relations, Peter Dombrowski said many countries might increase nuclear-arms production to build themselves into superpowers, while other nations might scale back their programs.

"It's a real problem for Bush because we made a broad rhetorical claim that we will stop rebellious countries," the Naval War College professor said in an interview after his speech to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon. "We wouldn't have the capabilities now to take

on another similar situation."

Dombrowski said the threat of war halted the production of nuclear weapons in Libya, yet it might have encouraged such nations as Iran and North Korea to work faster to develop these weapons to gain a voice in the international community.

"The lesson learned is don't go to war with the United States without nuclear weapons," he said.

He examined whether the threat of terrorist attacks truly caused war, noting that there was no link between the terrorist group Al Qaeda and Saddam Hussein's regime.

Furthermore, Dombrowski said, terrorist incidents have increased since the Iraq war began.

The co-editor of *International Studies Quarterly* said promotion of democracy and human rights in the Middle East, another widely publicized reason for war, has been slow going because of violence and other crimes.

"It's not to say Iraq may not become a beacon of democracy, but not any time soon," he said.

His speech, which came on the heels of President Bush's address at the United Nations, also covered the weakening of the organization after the blow it took when the United States attacked Iraq without its support.

Tom Baldrige, the executive director of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, said Dombrowski's speech confirmed his feelings on the situation in Iraq.

"I can't help but believe there is another agenda in the White House — spelled oil," he said. "The White House said there was an imminent threat. Well, that's not true."

The event, sponsored by the Iowa division of the United Nations Association and UI International Programs, will be broadcast on WSUI today following the noon news.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Nick Petersen** at: nicholas-petersen@uiowa.edu

Thank you to all who volunteered, helped or prayed during Carolyn Cavitt's illness.

— Family of Carolyn Cavitt



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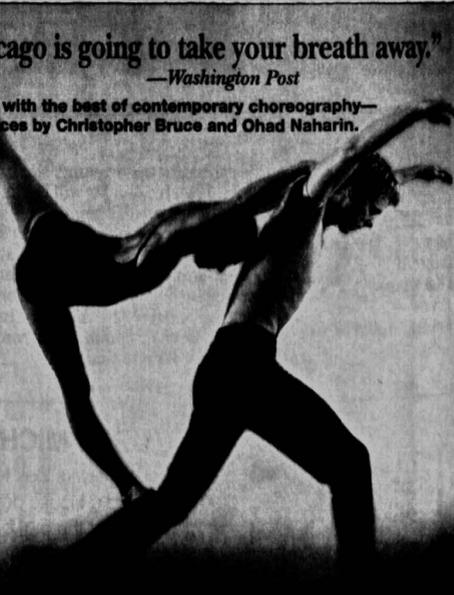
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CORPORATI

The Bijou film p... evening. The doc... as people and the

Prof are

BY ANNIE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Regardless of the technology used, local election experts will inevitably have a local election experience at a lecture Thursday. Jones, a UI assessor of computer systems, started additional ballot-campaign presence of a poll more recent and electronic touch-screen. "Our country is voting technologies crowd of roughly 20 Hall. "People ask us all agree to use machine nationwide that's a great idea, I know you made the Jones illustrated tions of a uniform v by noting that if t ballots popular in t tion had been stand likely would have dents similar to the dential election fiasc

Congre Democrats

BY MARTIN CRU
ASSOCIATED PR

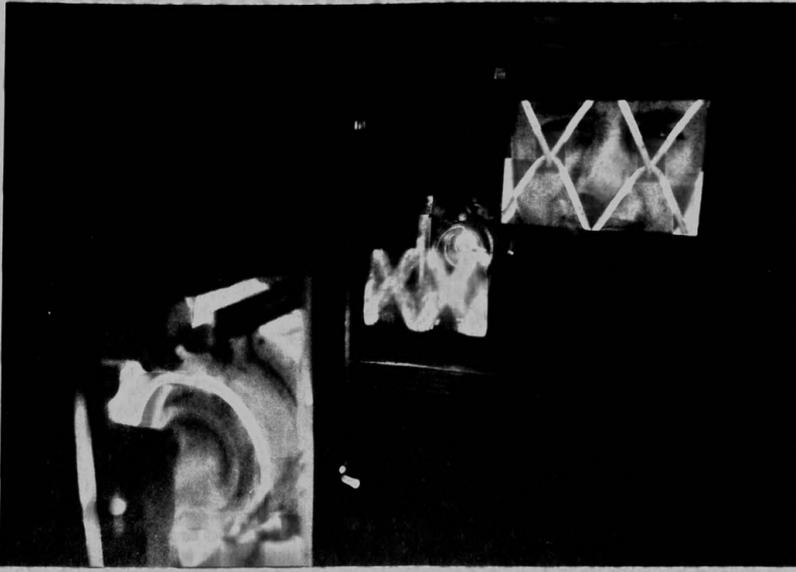
WASHINGTON on Thursday approval billion package of extend three popular tax cuts, giving Pre his fourth major tax taking office.

The Senate approval measure 92-3 Thursday less than an hour after the House by a sided 339-65.

Democrats in both joined in support of the popular measure e they criticized the Re

Kelly Anderson • Christine
Alexis Berg • Nicole Berry • I
into
Christina Klinge • Kristen
Nicole Neal • Lisa Notha • Sam

CORPORATIONS HAVE FEELINGS, TOO



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The Bijou film projector shows Jennifer Abbott's and Mark Achbar's *The Corporation* on Thursday evening. The documentary explores the 1886 U.S. Supreme Court decision that classified corporations as people and the consequences that have followed.

'It's nice to get to draw a little attention to the Democratic Party and absentee voting in general.'

— Andy Heiting-Doane, a Democratic activist

Kerry wins first two Iowa votes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa's first votes of the 2004 election were cast bright and early Thursday, and Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry was a double winner.

Democratic activists Andy and Jana Heiting-Doane were at the doors of the Polk County election office when it opened at 8 a.m. They filled out two absentee ballots and turned them in.

Iowa Democratic Party officials had carefully choreographed the event, so the first ballots were cast before a bank of television cameras.

"It's nice to get to draw a little attention to the Democratic Party and absentee voting in general," said Andy Heiting-Doane, 22, a Drake University Law School student.

Jana Heiting-Doane, 24, who works for Cintas Corp., a uniform and business-products supplier, said she has been a Democratic activist "since I was born."

When asked how they had voted, the couple said in unison: "John Kerry."

Under Iowa law, the state's 99 county auditors were required to make absentee ballots available Thursday. Requests for absentee ballots have been flowing in all summer as backers of Kerry and President Bush seek to bank votes even before Nov. 2 arrives.

By Monday, Polk County election officials had received 32,600 requests for absentee ballots, most coming from Democrats. In Linn County — the second largest — there were 17,000 absentee requests.

Those totals are near the total absentee vote in the 2000 election, with well over a month to go.

David Roederer, who runs Bush's campaign in Iowa, conceded the traditional Democratic edge in absentee voting, but he said the GOP has the better election-day turnout operation.

"We will have the most votes on Election Day," he said.



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Andy and Jana Heiting-Doane wait outside the Polk County Election Office before casting their absentee ballot on Thursday in Des Moines. The couple, who said they voted for John Kerry, were the first voters to cast their ballots.

Andy Heiting-Doane said casting an absentee ballot makes sense because it's a paper ballot that's available for recounting if needed.

"After the confusion in Florida,

it's nice that our votes are verifiable," he said.

The couple both graduated from Central College in Pella and moved to Des Moines after marrying last summer.

Prof: All voting systems are somewhat flawed

BY ANNIE HAMM
THE DAILY IOWAN



Doug Jones
UI associate professor of computer science

While the composition of voting systems across the United States varies, he said, roughly one-third of counties have optical-mark sense systems — in which voters fill in an oval corresponding to their choice.

Computerized systems are standard in another one-third, and the remaining portion use other systems. Individual counties are typically free to determine what system to implement.

Jones said some systems have inherent benefits over others. "If you value handicapped accessibility, then [touch-screen voting] is the most accommodating, but if you value accuracy, then the precinct optical system is the best choice," he said.

And just as some systems have benefits over others, Jones acknowledges that one common problem exists within any voting

system — flaws caused by poor administration and human error.

"There are roughly 60 million actual voters, and 1 percent of that are election administrators, so there are approximately 600,000 election administrators, and we expect them all to be honest and not make mistakes? It's a miracle elections work as well as they do," he said. "Whatever a crook could do deliberately, a normal person could do by accident."

Nathan Collins, the president of the Association of Computerizing Machinery, who attended the speech, said, "The most important part is to make sure there is a paper trail, and having numerous lines of tractability is key."

Jones emphasized that when elections are close, it brings out the flaws within a voting system.

"Election workers' prayer goes something like this: 'Dear God, I don't care who wins, just let the margin be wide.'"

E-mail: DIreporter@uiowa.edu
annie-hamm@uiowa.edu

Regardless of the type of voting technology used, any system will inevitably have flaws, said local election expert Doug Jones at a lecture Thursday evening.

Jones, a UI associate professor of computer science, mapped out the history of voting systems, starting with traditional ballot-casting in the presence of a poll judge to the more recent and controversial electronic touch-screen voting.

"Our country is a mosaic of voting technologies," he told a crowd of roughly 20 in Schaeffer Hall. "People ask why we don't all agree to use the same machine nationwide. All I say is that's a great idea, as long as you know you made the right choice."

Jones illustrated the implications of a uniform voting system by noting that if the butterfly ballots popular in the 1968 election had been standardized, they likely would have created incidents similar to the 2000 presidential election fiasco.

Congress extends middle-class tax cuts

Democrats join Republicans in the politically popular move

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress on Thursday approved a \$145.9 billion package of tax relief to extend three popular middle-class tax cuts, giving President Bush his fourth major tax victory since taking office.

The Senate approved the measure 92-3 Thursday night less than an hour after it cleared the House by a similarly lopsided 339-65.

Democrats in both chambers joined in support of the politically popular measure even though they criticized the Republican-led

Congress' refusal to pay for the new tax relief at a time of soaring budget deficits.

The measure now goes to Bush for his signature. Republicans had been eager to get the measure passed to give the president a big legislative victory in the closing weeks of his campaign for re-election.

In a statement, Bush praised Congress for tax relief that is "putting more money into the hands of the American people and helping to grow our economy. As the economy strengthens, the last thing hard-working American families need is a tax increase."

Without action, the three provisions affecting an estimated 94 million Americans would expire at the end of this year. The legislation keeps the per child tax credit at \$1,000, retains an expanded 10 percent income bracket that affects virtually all taxpayers, and retains provisions to provide tax relief for married couples.

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NEWS

UI gets \$1.6 million in Old Capitol fire

CAPITOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

the Old Capitol dome during its renovation, court records show.

On Nov. 20, 2001, the dome burst into flames because combustible materials caused by one of the workers' open-flame device ignited.

After unsuccessful arbitration with Enviro Safe, the university sued the firm in October 2003 for negligence and breach of contract and sought to recover the damages.

Enviro Safe had insurance coverage of up to \$2 million, minus various fees, which yielded the final \$1.6 million sum, Mills said. He added that Enviro Safe shut

down after the fire, leaving few sources for a financial payout.

"The only thing we could collect on was the insurance policy," Mills said. "It wasn't worth anyone's time and effort to go after them."

The UI will split the \$1.6 million sum with its insurer, Factory-Mutual Insurance Co., which has made payments on the dome's restoration fees. Officials are still negotiating how to divide the money, Mills said.

Meanwhile, Renaissance Restoration Inc., a Davenport business that specializes in restorative construction work, and its insurers have also settled their lawsuit with Enviro Safe, the firm's attorney said on Thursday.

Renaissance Restoration had sued Enviro Safe and Shive-Hattery Inc., a consulting firm in Iowa City, because properties owned by Renaissance were substantially damaged in the fire, court records state.

While Davenport-based attorney Roger Lathrop, who represents Renaissance Restoration, could not disclose details of the settlement, the original lawsuit said Renaissance Restoration had suffered losses exceeding \$120,000 from the fire. Dismissal papers were filed earlier this week.

E-mail/DI reporter **Seung Min Kim** at: seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

Edwards: Bush needs to get out of fantasy land

EDWARDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

After the event, UI freshman Christine Cook held on to the hope that tuition costs under Kerry might decrease for her family members attending college. Others had similar feelings.

"It sounds like a good idea because I've been having a hard time affording tuition," said UI freshman Ryan Kratsch, who hopes one day to attend graduate school.

On the issue of national defense, Edwards decried Bush's failure to implement a Homeland Security Department and the 9/11 probe at appropriate times.

He summarized Cheney's recent remarks as, "If you don't vote for Bush and Cheney and there's another terrorist attack, basically, it's your fault. [He's] trying to divide this country on a security issue."

Again on Iraq, the senator cited a comment Bush made earlier Thursday concerning a poll; the president said Iraqis feel better about how things are going in their country than Americans do about things here, Edwards said, adding,



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

John Edwards receives an enthusiastic welcome as he takes the stage to speak Thursday at the Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids.

"George Bush needs to get out of fantasy land and come back to planet Earth."

Singer Carole King was on hand to rock the crowd into a frenzy leading up to the vice-presidential candidate's arrival. She voiced her support for the two men challenging for the executive branch.

"John Kerry went to serve, and he brought all his boat mates home safely through bullets and rocket fire," King said. "So when I, as a woman,

as a mom, as a grandmother, and as an American citizen ... When I ask myself who is better qualified to lead, I look to John Kerry as a proven, qualified leader."

Also on hand, Gov. Tom Vilsack said, "The future of our nation in so many ways is on the ballot. The issue of jobs; over a million Americans today were working four years ago, but today they're not. Their future and their fate are on this ballot."

E-mail/DI reporter **J.K. Perry** at:

Police say bar-entrance age should be 21

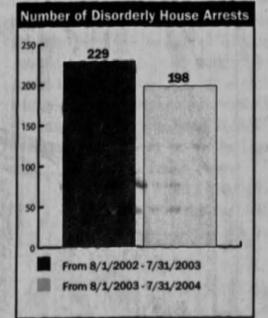
COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The council enacted the 19-ordinance on Aug. 1, 2003, raising the legal minimum age in bars from 18 to 19 after 10 p.m. The measure, along with an additional list of recommendations to help curb underage drinking, was a compromise student leaders proposed in order to avoid raising the entrance age to 21. At the time, Iowa City police supported raising the bar entrance age to 21.

Police representatives were not available for comment on the recommendation nor on competing statistics from state and university officials showing a 10.67 percent increase in liquor sales in Johnson County and a 32.7 percent increase in alcohol-related incidents in the residence halls over the past year.

Aside from a decrease in alcohol-related offenses for those under 19, the report also said bars



have had better cooperation with the police recently by increasing their enforcement of the drinking-age law. The report cited the city's decision to turn over prosecution of bars to the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division beginning in August 2001. Since then, several bars have received violations, and some have even closed because of liquor-license suspensions.

Since the 19-ordinance's inception, police have ticketed 169 people

under the age of 19 for being in bars past 10 p.m. The report said police were considering punishing bars for these violations by examining "the number of charges against persons under 19 within an establishment in connection with liquor-license renewals."

Although they had not yet read the report, Councilors Regenia Bailey and Bob Elliott both said they were not surprised to hear about the police recommendation, because it was consistent with the department's previous stance.

Like Bailey and Elliott, Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he would also carefully read the report, but he added he had "not supported the 21 ordinance in the past and is not likely to change [his] mind."

Councilor Ross Wilburn said in July that he would support raising the age to 21.

A majority of the seven councilors is required for any change in the city code; a public hearing on the issue is set for Sept. 28.

E-mail/DI reporter **Jim Butts** at: james-butts@uiowa.edu

Bush denies his view of Iraq is too rosy

IRAQ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Rumsfeld was asked by a Senate committee how U.N.-supervised elections could be held if Fallujah and other restive cities remained in revolt.

"Let's say you tried to have an election, and you could have it in three-quarters or four-fifths of the country — in some places you couldn't because the violence was too great," Rumsfeld said. "So be it. Nothing's perfect in life. You have an election that's not quite perfect. Is it better than not having an election? You bet."

Asked later by reporters to elaborate, Rumsfeld said: "Is it dangerous? You bet. Will there be elections? I think so. Might there be some portion of the country where the terrorists

decide they're going to mess things up? Possibly. Does that mean that there won't be elections? No."

Allawi, during an evening appearance sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations, expressed optimism about the election process. He predicted security will get better during the four months remaining before the election.

"Plans are in place," he said. "We hope it will work." At another point, he said the elections "won't be 100 percent safe" but "at least it will make a very good start for Iraq."

Phil Singer, a spokesman for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, said Rumsfeld's comments were at odds with Bush's own upbeat remarks earlier in the day. "For a White House that likes to

condemn mixed signals, it certainly is sending out a few of its own," Singer said.

Wide range of Yom Kippur observances in IC

YOM KIPPUR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

does not require any commitments, but followers may keep a strict kosher household, faithfully observe the Sabbath, and abide by the law of family purity.

"In every area of life, we have guidance and ways to conduct ourselves," Blesofsky said.

This includes Yom Kippur. The rabbi of five years will give to charities by either donating money or butchering a chicken at a kosher slaughterhouse, then giving it to a family in need.

Before sundown, he will share two large meals with family and friends. Then he will not eat or drink for 25 hours. He will not brush his teeth or wash his hands above the knuckle. He will not wear leather shoes or use any lotion, as part of the five rules for fasting. Saturday will be spent in

prayer at the services.

"Yom Kippur is special," he said, "The fasting brings an awareness of the holiness of the day. It should open our hearts and minds to be more devoted to a service of God."

Tali Ariav, the Hillel student-life coordinator, will also lead one of the Yom Kippur services, but the 27-year-old with short, spiked hair and an eyebrow piercing will not be fasting, instead focusing on individual reflection.

"There is a personal meaning about how you choose to celebrate the day," she said.

The native of Israel has lived in Iowa City for more than a year with her husband, who was born here. For her, the culture shock becomes more visible during the holidays. In Israel, no one drives on Yom Kippur, and in the evening, the streets are filled with people walking. Describing herself as "non-religious Jewish," she still felt conflicted

because Judaism is not an everyday part of life in Iowa City.

"In Israel, everybody is Jewish," she said, "Here, in order to be Jewish, you have to go to the synagogue on Fridays."

She said she found strength in her religion during the transition, and she will lead Yom Kippur services this weekend, both traditional and alternative, for the first time.

UI freshman Isaac Wexler-Mann, who describes his family as "nonpracticing Jewish," will not attend services or fast. To the 18-year-old from St. Paul, Minn., Yom Kippur is usually spent going on nature walks and ending in a large meal. It will be a day for missing his family and his grandmother's matzo-ball soup.

"I will definitely call home," he said. "The day will be less than it was."

E-mail/DI reporter **Arna Wilkinson** at: arna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu

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WORLD

Palestinian onto base,

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Study demo dogs' cancer ability

LONDON (AP) — suspected that mar... a special ability... something is wro... Now the first exp... that dogs are ab... Experts say it... poodles will bec... ners in cancer det... soon, but the resu... outlined this week... Medical Journal, ar... They show that... bladder cancer patie... among samples from... those with other disea... able to identify the car... almost three times... would be expected by... "The issue is not... they can detect c... clearly they can... whether you can s... whereby they can... you. That requires fu... said Tim Cole, a pr... ical statistics at Imp... London, who was ur... the study and is t... chocolate Labrador... David Neal, a blad... cancer surgeon... University in Englan... sible dogs might be... the scent of cancer... with the disease she... tens in their urine... "I'm skeptical abou... be implementable, bu... should be followed u... spokesman for Canc... Britain's cancer socie... involved in the resear... that the dogs are bett... rent machines at pick... proteins in the urine... dogs picking up? I... machine that does the... It is thought that a... smell is generally 10... times better than a hu...

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Haitians fight over food

The death toll from Jeanne passes 1,100, with more than 1,250 still missing

BY AMY BRACKEN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

GONAIVES, Haiti — Hungry, thirsty, and increasingly desperate residents attacked each other

in a panic to get scarce food and water Thursday as workers struggled to bury hundreds of corpses six days after the city was struck by Tropical Storm Jeanne.

More than 1,100 were killed, 1,250 are missing, and the toll is rising. The storm left 250,000 homeless in Haiti's northwest province, which includes the port of Gonaives.

Health workers feared an epidemic of disease in the country's third-largest city from the unburied dead, overflowing raw sewage, lack of potable water, and

infections from injuries. Some people already were falling ill.

Police erected barbed wire around their station Thursday after shots were fired at the station overnight.

Most of the police were also left homeless by the floods, and they had only one vehicle, and that one wasn't working, Officer Louis François said. Their helplessness enraged residents, who started throwing rocks at the few riot police the government sent in to help.

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WORLD

Palestinians sneak onto base, kill 3

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian gunmen made their way into a heavily fortified Israeli army post in the Gaza Strip under cover of morning fog Thursday and started shooting, killing three Israeli soldiers in a 45-minute firefight.

Two attackers were killed soon afterward, but a third hid near the post for several hours before firing on journalists inspecting the scene, wounding an Israeli newspaper reporter in the leg.

The infiltration came as Israeli forces wrapped up an operation in a nearby Gaza refugee camp amid signs of increasing tensions and violence ahead of Israel's planned withdrawal from Gaza next year.

The earth-and-concrete outpost guards the isolated settlement of Morag in the southeast corner of Gaza. Taking advantage of heavy fog, Palestinian gunmen slipped unnoticed into the post at about 6 a.m. and opened fire, killing an Israeli officer and two soldiers and critically wounding another soldier, the military said.

Study demonstrates dogs' cancer-sniffing ability

LONDON (AP) — It has long been suspected that man's best friend has a special ability to sense when something is wrong with people. Now the first experiment to verify that scientifically has demonstrated that dogs are able to smell cancer.

Experts say it's unlikely that poodles will become practical partners in cancer detection any time soon, but the results of the study, outlined this week in the *British Medical Journal*, are promising.

They show that when urine from bladder cancer patients was set out among samples from healthy people or those with other diseases, the dogs were able to identify the cancer patients' urine almost three times more often than would be expected by chance alone.

"The issue is not whether or not they can detect cancer, because clearly they can. The issue is whether you can set up a system whereby they can communicate with you. That requires further ingenuity," said Tim Cole, a professor of medical statistics at Imperial College in London, who was unconnected with the study and is the owner of a chocolate Labrador retriever.

David Neal, a bladder and prostate cancer surgeon at Cambridge University in England, said it's plausible dogs might be able to pick up the scent of cancer because people with the disease shed abnormal proteins in their urine.

"I'm skeptical about whether it will be implementable, but scientifically, it should be followed up," said Neal, a spokesman for Cancer Research UK, Britain's cancer society, who was not involved in the research. "It might be that the dogs are better than our current machines at picking up abnormal proteins in the urine. What are the dogs picking up? Can we get a machine that does the same?"

It is thought that a dog's sense of smell is generally 10,000 to 100,000 times better than a human's.

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OPINIONS

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Time for some *real* foreign policy

As of press time, Tropical Storm Jeanne (now upgraded to hurricane status) had killed more than 1,100 people in Haiti, and the crisis is far from over. The death toll will continue to rise as the devastation worsens. Oddly enough, this situation eerily echoes American involvement in Iraq — over 1,000 dead with no end in sight.

While the two cases are drastically different, together they help portray the workings of U.S. foreign policy. The world faces many crises, many of which demand immediate attention. We are a superpower, and with that prestigious title comes serious responsibility — responsibility that lately we seem to be neglecting. Across the globe, people desperately need America's help, only to find that for the most part we are too busy discussing Laura Bush's marijuana history or John Kerry's footwear of choice.

This tragedy in Haiti comes only four months after its last disaster, flooding and mudslides that left 2,000 people dead, and only seven months after the revolts leading to the resignation of ex-President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. In short, Haitians have had it pretty bad lately. This poorest country in the Americas now faces widespread starvation and disease as survivors despondently watch government workers bury their loved ones in mass graves.

The Red Cross made an appeal Wednesday to the world community for \$3.3 million in aid to provide the Haitian people with desperately needed food, drinking water, shelter, and medical supplies. The United States needs to

respond to this request immediately for several reasons. First and foremost, this is a humanitarian issue. The people of Haiti are in dire straits; they need the help of their wealthy neighbor to the north. Without immediate attention, disease and hunger place the living in peril. Second, we need to prove to the world that, though many of our foreign-policy decisions appear to be solely in our own best interest, we do have the ability to be compassionate.

As the issues in question during this political season reach an unparalleled level of crudeness (issues — what issues? Like whether Kerry *really* earned his Purple Hearts more than three decades ago? Or whether Bush missed a physical?), world events continue. The genocide continues in Sudan, the beheadings continue in Iraq, and the mass burials continue in Haiti. The United States needs to emerge from the politicized netherworld of its own drama and look to the real world. Waiting until after the first week in November, when partisan bickering quiets down a bit (barring any possible disputes over hanging chads and vote recounts) to take note of the real chaos that exists in the world is not acceptable.

If people still want to dramatize the service records of Bush and Kerry, go ahead. If talk of flip-flopping is entertaining to some, so be it. If others find entertainment in the thought of Laura Bush as a dope pusher, true or not, well, that's understandable. But our responsibility lies in matters of real importance and in places where people desperately need our aid. Like, most recently, Haiti.

GUEST OPINION

Nowadays, people have many things to say about the war in Iraq. My problem with it comes from a different angle. It seems to me that now everything is all about the politics.

I supported the war to begin with. Being a conservative Republican who loves her country, I wanted to do what was best to preserve our freedom and safety. However, I also supported the war after we found no WMD and decided to stick around anyhow. No big deal, right?

Next thing I know, I am in an argument with someone about how we have liberated the Iraqis from a murderous dictator and we're building roads, schools, and churches. One day, we will hopefully establish a democratic government so that the people can freely choose their rulers. And then, the end result will be stabilization of the Middle East and more peace throughout the world.

Then it hit me — I had become a bleeding-heart liberal. I had to stop and think about what I was arguing. Bush said in his 2000 campaign that he didn't believe in nation-building. We Republicans are realists, not idealists. So what are we saying? That we're going to free the Iraqis, give them our money and help, and be able to save them? And in the end, the world will be a more peaceful place?

It was at that moment that I realized I was all about the politics. I had been defending the war because it was waged by a Republican president — my Republican president, whom I support. Don't get me wrong, George W. Bush is a good guy with good intentions and conviction in his eyes. But let's face it: He's too idealistic. Now I see that in my true realist ways, we should have gone in to find the WMD, and when we didn't, we should have left the Iraqis to their fate under Saddam Hussein. Realistically, why do they deserve our money to fund their education and our military to help them form a free government?

All this fighting is being done for them, the ends being for the entire world and its safety, but that is only if you believe we can save the world. To believe this is to have a liberal ideology, and that I do not have. What has happened is that the liberals were able to give their "save the world" ideology to us at the exact time we realized that it isn't possible. I feel as though I have been tricked. Some may call John Kerry a flip-flopper, but if you ask me, he's not the only one. The Republicans and Democrats have both done a great deal of flip-flopping when they chose to be all about politics and discard their true ideologies.

Amanda Teresi
 UI student

LETTERS

Beer article displays lack of respect

I am writing in regards to the Sept. 20 *DI* article, "Taking a sip of kindness (with caramel)," written by Meghan Sims.

First, shame on the editors who signed off on this piece of drivel, placing it in the Metro section alongside legitimate news stories. Second, shame on Sims for spitting that sip of kindness back in the face of her hosts. I hope this article is not indicative of the way she and the staff of *The Daily Iowan* routinely treat their subjects. Her attempt at cleverness displayed a major lack of respect for the event organizers and vendors, which bordered on contempt. Sims said, "I'm officially the last person you want judging your Brewfest."

I couldn't agree with her more, adding only that she should have stayed in bed nursing that Jack hangover.

Greg Olson
 Dubuque resident

Obey the law, don't complain about it

I am astonished by Brandt Kinzle's letter to the editor ("To serve and protect?," *DI*, Sept. 15). His attempt to blame a cop who had the audacity to uphold the law for the consequences of his choice to illegally consume alcohol is just ridiculous. I mean, are you kidding me? Has his lack of personal responsibility really gone this far? Imagine a man not having enough self-control to hold off a mere nine days before drinking. Sounds more like a child than a man to me.

If Kinzle is so concerned about the drug use in our community, why don't he and his drinking buddies stop breaking the law? Then all the cops busting him and his friends can put their time to better use and work on the near social norm of drug use. That way, in 20 years, some guy doesn't write to the *DI* whining about a cop who busted him for shooting up. Or, if he doesn't like the law regarding the drinking age, why doesn't he try to change it? That's what I think an adult would do.

An adult certainly wouldn't bellyache about a cop he perceives to be picking on him to even some old high-school score.

Boo-hoo, Mr. Kinzle — cry me a river, build a bridge, and get over it!

Brandt S. Borgstadt
 UI student

Rain forest right for Iowa

Growing up in Iowa, the state slogan was, "Iowa: A place to grow." As a kid I didn't think much of it, dismissing it as



something related to the many farmers here. In reality, it can mean many things.

I was born and raised in Iowa. I enjoyed a good education, a strong sense of community, and vast amounts of beautiful land that seemed untouched by overpopulation and big-city living. We breathe fresh air, have fertile land, and everything around us is green.

Not long ago, I heard about plans to build a world-class rain forest and aquarium in Coralville. Of course, this project has sparked my interest, and I have been watching the progress on this project with excitement. Until now, I figured that I would never live in Iowa again after moving away. My children would not experience the same wonderful childhood I had experienced growing up here. I am excited that I have the opportunity to move back to Iowa and still be able to pursue my career, but more importantly, have the opportunity to share my

passion and knowledge about reptiles and amphibians with my fellow Iowans.

Still, there are some Iowans who don't understand why we should build a rain forest here. I say to them, how could you not? Iowa has some of the most fertile land in America. We are the top producers in the United States of soybeans, eggs, corn, and hogs. We thrive off of our land. So what better place to educate people about different ecosystems than here? Not only is this project going to educate people about the importance of rain forests, it will also have interactive galleries about the indigenous Iowa prairie, geology, and food production of the world.

Iowa's new slogan is "Fields of Opportunity." This rain forest will not only bring people such as me back to Iowa, but millions of people will come to Iowa to visit the rain forest and spend their money here.

Chris Koeppel
 Carter Lake, Iowa, resident

The useless United Nations

Built upon the post-World War I ash heap that was the League of Nations, in 1945 the United Nations was conceived with the idealistic goal of ensuring that future generations would not be subjected to the same horrors of combat that the founding generation experienced. Composed primarily of World War II Allies, the United Nations was envisioned as an organization in which the countries of the world would solve problems with diplomatic rather than military means. With the laudable, if unrealistic, aims of preventing needless wars and advancing humanitarian causes, the United Nations faithfully served its purpose for all of five years. Then, with the advent of the Cold War, the Security Council was subjected to the same self-serving chess game that (surprise) is endemic to any political organization. Thus, the veto power granted to the five permanent members of the Security Council was exercised 78 times by 1955, with the obstructionist Soviet Union accounting for 75 of those.

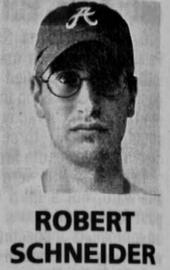
Since then, the organization has spiraled even further into futility, most notably witnessed this week when U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan declared the war in Iraq to be "illegal." This sentiment, shared by the left-wing "humanitarians" who curiously ignore the voluminous evidence of Saddam's human-rights atrocities, is emblematic of the sanctimoniousness that is the hallmark of both Annan and the organization he presides over. Consider that in 1999, when NATO forces marched into the butchering grounds of the genocidal dictator Slobodan Milosevic, there was no U.N. authorization for such action. As such, the outrage from the U.N. camp was predictably muted, as public opinion certainly prevailed upon ending the rampant ethnic cleansing rather than adherence to an antiquated world order. Yet suddenly, Annan is compelled to voice outrage when a similarly evil dictator is toppled, most likely because of the vocal cheering section he finds in Saddam's favorite business partner, France.

Or we could consider the recent U.N. verdict, which condemned Israel's right to build a security fence along its Palestinian border because of "humanitarian concerns," that was delivered by China, the communist country whose army murdered thousands of its own peacefully demonstrating citizens in the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. Then there is the recent matter of genocide in Rwanda, a tragedy the United Nations chose to ignore and, consequently, the death toll climbed into the millions.

With a track record that evinces such impotence and inefficacy, it is remarkable that Annan feels no hypocrisy in delivering moral sermons to the 34 nations that brought about the end of Saddam Hussein's despotic rule. Perhaps if Annan wishes the world to turn its collective eye upon matters of illegality, he should cease shrouding the activities of the U.N.'s Oil-for-Food program in secrecy. This program, set up in April 1995 and implemented in December 1996 under the aegis of the United Nations, allowed Saddam to sell oil in exchange for money to purchase food and humanitarian supplies. With typical incompetence, the United Nations left oversight of the program largely in Saddam's hands, allowing him to pick his own business partners, and kept the details of these deals within the U.N. governing body.

Only recently has the truth started to emerge, specifically with the General Accounting Office estimate that Saddam managed to pocket \$10 billion from these sales for himself and his military. Currently, the investigation of Benon Sevan, the former head of the U.N. Oil-for-Food program accused of receiving lucrative kickbacks from Saddam, continues despite Annan's refusal to open the United Nations' record books for investigators.

So it is a small wonder that many Americans seethe with anger over Annan's posturing. Indeed, it is the luxury of a spoiled diplomat to decry a war as "illegal" from the comfort of Manhattan, while American soldiers give their lives to bring democracy to a desperately poor and oppressed people. The United Nations is demonstrating itself to be an entity that rogue dictators must take seriously. If only the United Nations, with its meaningless resolutions and corrupt officials, could do the same. ■



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

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BY ALISSA
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

ON THE SPOT

How can *The Daily Iowan* improve as a newspaper?



"Put more in the arts and entertainment section — what's going on around here and also in the world."

Lee Falkena
 UI junior



"I'm pretty happy with the content right now. You do a good job."

Matt Lancaster
 UI sophomore



"More articles by Bryan Bamonte. He's the greatest sports writer I've ever read."

Adam Higgins
 UI junior



"I think it's pretty good."

Rebecca Raab
 UI freshman

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Brother Trucker and the Down Trunks will rock the stage today at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Getting back to country's bare bones

'From indie-folk to rock 'n' roll, Bare Jr. has a definition of how to play music that is definitely his own.'

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

At the age of 5, he was nominated for a Grammy for a duet he performed with his father. He has also co-written songs with artist, composer, and poet Shel Silverstein, and his musically rich household was no stranger to legendary music folk such as Johnny Cash and Hank Williams.

The young man is Bobby Bare Jr., who follows in the footsteps of his celebrated father, Bobby Bare.

Bare Jr. makes his home of Nashville come to life with the country-alternative-rock sound that is native to that Tennessee music mecca.

"Sorry, I was playing my amp too loud," Bare Jr. said after missing this reporter's phone call for an interview.

From indie-folk to rock 'n' roll, Bare Jr. has a definition of how to play music that is definitely his own.

"My music is completely lost ... I like to embrace one style with one arm while fondling and molesting with the other, mock and embrace it all at the same time," he told *The Daily Iowan*.

When he hears a song he likes, he tries to reproduce it — although, he says, "I always end up in the opposite direction, making it my own."

Not only a songwriter but a poet as well, he takes the listener on a sad journey in his lyrical endeavors.

"I'm just trying to be honest — these are the things that



Publicity photo

appeal to me the most. I'd rather air out my laundry in front of an audience," Bare Jr. said.

He has always had a passion for music, stemming from his childhood, although his parents tried to steer him away from the musician's life after he finished college. But he fell right into the lap of melody.

Living in Nashville leads some people to assume things about him that aren't necessarily so. "It's not just about Conway Twitty," he said. "I swear you can buy an AC/DC record here."

Nashville is country, of course, but Bare Jr. ties together all genres of music in what he plays. With two albums (*Young Criminals' Starvation League* [2002], *From the End of Your Leash* [2004]) and an EP *OK I'm Sorry* [2003] he is a walking portrait of the musically rich soil he stems from, with a little Southern death-country hum.

He will play today at Gabe's with Catfish Haven and Dave Strackany. Doors open at 9 p.m.; cover is \$6.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alissa Van Winkle** at: alissa-van@uiowa.edu



Bobby Bare Jr.

will play at Gabe's tonight at 9

ARTS

New 'SpongeBob' coming

HOLLYWOOD (Los Angeles Times) — The hugely popular yet, to many, utterly incomprehensible animated series "SpongeBob SquarePants" will return to Nickelodeon with 20 new episodes, starting in 2005.

The surreal series about the titular sponge who lives in a pineapple under the sea has been among the top-rated kids' shows for the last three years. But for all the show's appeal, only 60 episodes have been produced, and only six originals have aired in the last two years. "SpongeBob" premiered in the summer of 1999. An original episode will also air Oct. 11.

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Monday, September 27, 7:00 pm
Michigan Room 351 • Iowa Memorial Union

Students In Low-Income Areas 7 Times Less Likely To Graduate From College Than High-Income Peers

District and education officials plan to overhaul as many as two of the city's 213 middle schools.

OUR GENERATION MUST TAKE ON THIS ISSUE.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Big Ten Rhetorical Criticism Conference**, 8 a.m., location to be determined; contact 353-2263.
- **"Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," "Iowa Stories," Steve Thunder-McGuire, music by Rachel Garlin**, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- **UIHC Project Art, Little Shop of Horrors**, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium.

- **Ida Beam Visiting Professor Lecture, "Disposable People, Expendable Neighborhoods: Repatriation, Internment, and Urban Redevelopment in East Los Angeles," George Sanchez, University of Southern California**, 3 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.
- **Office of International Students & Scholars, Life in Iowa: An Ongoing Orientation Program, "Badminton & Croquet Anyone?"** 3 p.m., International Center Courtyard.

- **Annual Kurtz Lecture, "Blackouts," James Thorp, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University**, 4:30 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I.
- **Yom Kippur Service**, 7 p.m., Hillel 122 E. Market St.
- **Queer Movie Night**, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource & Action Center.

- **International Writing Program reading, Natalya Zorozhbit, Aazam Abidov, and Sabit Madaliev**, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Vendela Vida, nonfiction**, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Dance Department Thesis Concert, Erica Chinn**, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place.

quote of the day

“ Only if I could do a love scene ... with your mother. ”

— Shaquille O'Neal, when asked at an LSU student seminar if he'd ever do a sequel to *Kazaam*.

horoscopes

Friday, September 24, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get out with friends, and plan to attend social events. Love is likely to blossom, and nothing should stop you from taking part in something that will enhance your mind, body, and soul.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay in control by being observant. The more you know, the better equipped you will be to deal with any problems that come your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can find out some very interesting information that will alter the way you present yourself in the future. Love is likely to develop if you travel or get involved in a group discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone will show a greater interest in you today. Your changing attitude and creative ideas will lead you in directions you have avoided in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't believe everything you hear. Take the information, and use it to your advantage. You can outsmart someone who has been trying to pull the wool over your eyes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share your ideas with someone who can help you develop and present them. You can benefit from a work relationship that has potential to turn into a business partnership.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your charm will entice even your most difficult opponent. You will have no trouble getting things done your way. Your creative ideas will turn into something worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may want to rethink your strategy today. Someone is likely to take advantage of you. Added stress and pressure in your personal life may deplete your ego.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends and relatives will rally around if you need assistance. Someone from your past may confuse you. Let the people who love you most advise you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make significant changes in your career direction today. Signing up for something that will enable you to meet other people in your industry will pay off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be caught off-guard if you haven't done everything by the books. Backtrack quickly before you are blamed for something you are only partially responsible for.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not everyone will be upfront with you. Let your intuition guide you in the right direction. The more you get involved in creative projects, the more satisfaction you will achieve.

news you need to know

Oct. 5 — University Convocation, 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. Reception following in Iowa Hall.

happy birthday to ...

- Sept. 24 — Rachel Lovegrove, 21; Luke Friese, 22; Lisa Korbyn, 22
- Sept. 25 — Sarah Lafferty, 19; David Salazar
- Sept. 26 — Laura Ressler, 19; Amanda Sue Tippie, 19

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Perspectives
- Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myth
- 1:35 p.m. is break dancing ... contact improv?
- 1:50 Meet Your Meat
- 2 MoveOn Awards
- 3:40 The Auction Block
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 David Sherman's Bar Mitzvah

- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 The Power of Choice
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Fellowship Temple
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
- Midnight Free Speech TV
- 2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Iowa Football Replay Show
- 3:50 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 4:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Thisbe Nissen
- 5:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
- 6:30 "Live from Prairie Lights," Thisbe Nissen

- 7:30 Year of the Arts and Humanities, The Creative Process
- 10 Year of the Arts and Humanities: African Writers, Readings by Kofi Awoonor and Helon Habila
- 11 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference Replay
- 11:30 No Child Left Behind — Policy

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

Little University

- What U.S. president is immortalized by a 7-foot bronze statue in Ballybunion, Ireland?
- What TV network asked viewers the burning question "Who would be the most likely to cheat at cards — Bill Clinton or Al Gore?"
- What 16-year-old was John F. Kennedy Jr.'s date for the *George* magazine launch party in 1996?
- Who topped Pope John Paul II's record book deal with one worth \$10 million in 2001?
- Who was the first orbiting astronaut to exchange e-mail with Bill Clinton?

Answers: 1. Bill Clinton, 2. Fox News, 3. Chelsea Clinton, 4. Bill Clinton, 5. John Glenn

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

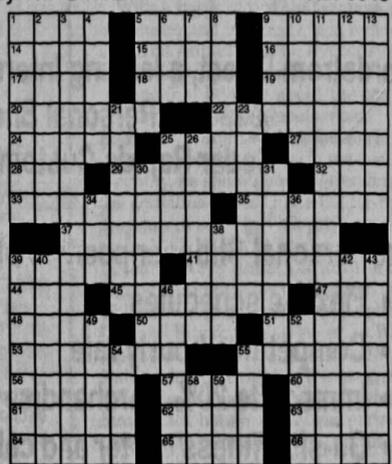


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0813

- ACROSS**
- 1 Edelweiss source
 - 5 First name at Woodstock
 - 9 "That really happened!"
 - 14 Give rise to
 - 15 National competitor
 - 16 Harped
 - 17 Bridge words
 - 18 Gubernatorial right
 - 19 A la King
 - 20 Ship damaged in the attack on Pearl Harbor
 - 22 Fact finder, say
 - 24 Islamic Republic Day observer
 - 25 Follower of a wondrous feat
 - 27 "Mystic River" co-star, 2003
 - 28 Boxing historian
 - 29 Upright relatives
 - 32 Bill of Rights subj.
 - 33 Political symbol
 - 35 Political symbol
 - 37 33- or 35-Across?
 - 39 Military shell thrower
 - 41 Popular furry 1980's toy
 - 44 1990 Hollywood autobiography subtitled "My Story"
 - 45 Took up
 - 47 1988 purchaser of Motown
 - 48 Gospel singer Winans
 - 50 Zip
 - 51 Collars may cover them
 - 53 Naive
 - 55 Special Forces wear
- DOWN**
- 1 Sans sense
 - 2 Bounteous
 - 3 A doctor may open one
 - 4 Driver's choice
 - 5 Site of a famed fossil find
 - 6 It may be added to impress
 - 7 "Good Will Hunting" setting, briefly
 - 8 King Mark's bride
 - 9 Noodle product?
 - 10 Weenie
 - 11 He played a monocled colonel in a sitcom
 - 12 Legal heir, at times
 - 13 One way to issue a warning
 - 21 Kitchen sink sight
 - 23 Grovel



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- GLOBE ASEA TEA
RANAY DEAL MONT
OVERANDOUT OATH
ARC FLU AUNTIE
TOE CEL INTERN
SOUL SSE FREES
ARNOLD ONCUE
SYDNEYAUSTRALIA
ANEST ALLOTS
GROSS PHD COCK
RASPED KIT AKA
ENCASE ONO NIN
ESAT CARGOPANTS
CORN OGEE ADOBE
EMS YEAR MANET
- 25 Causing squinting, perhaps
 - 26 Settler in a drugstore
 - 30 Regulars
 - 31 Unnamed source
 - 34 Way to stand
 - 36 Nail
 - 38 Dog of literature
 - 39 A la King
 - 40 Engulfed
 - 42 Transparency
 - 43 Scraps in the backwoods
 - 46 Loafer attachment
 - 49 One known for stick-to-it-iveness?
 - 52 Dining room drawer
 - 54 Brand with a tiger slogan
 - 55 Inn inventory
 - 58 Biographical bit
 - 59 Delivery aid

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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the ledge

SIGNS YOUR FAVORITE ATHLETE IS DOING STEROIDS

— by Josh Bald

- You: Hey, how's it hangin'? Him: It retracted, man.

- He can play bocce like a son-of-a-bitch.
- Has hit 50 home runs but hasn't used a bat since opening day.

- Deadlift: 900. Sperm count: 7.

- Missed one question, and destroyed the entire set of Jeopardy.

- Likes to put on old T-shirts and bust out of them like the Hulk.

- Last year's nickname: Slim. This year's nickname: Holy Crap You're Huge.

- Can't spell your name right when autographing your ball but is all of a sudden is a walking encyclopedia when it comes to syringes.

- His turn-ons now include long walks to the beach to dump the evidence.

- She has a penis.

- Competed in the Athens Olympics.

SCORES
NCAA footba
No. 4 Miami 38, Hou
MLB
Texas 5, Oakland 4
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tam
Baltimore 9, Boston 7
Cleveland 9, Minnes
Chicago White Sox 7

FRIDAY, SEPT



Yadier Molina and 10

Cardinals 100 wins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals reached 100 wins for the first time since the seventh time of the Milwaukee Brewers' Thursday behind their first major-league win.

Molina's two-out eighth off Ma broke a 2-2 tie. Luna followed whomer of the seas hit of the game allowed just one season in 50% inn.

St. Louis (100) clinched the NL C weekend, has 10 g and can surp record of 106 wins.

Dan Haren, pitcher Chris Carpenter right biceps, made for St. Louis since

MADDUX

Maddux hits 17th

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tim Lincecum reached 17th consecutive record 17th-consecutive and hit a two-run single in second inning.

Chicago Cubs over 6-3, Thursday for the sweep of the Pirates.

Chicago, which day a half-game Francisco in the M



Maddux Cubs pitcher

series against the finish the season at four games against and three against Atlanta.

Maddux (15-10) 3-1 against Pittsburgh, son, allowing three seven hits in six no walks and six

SUSPENDED

Hurns suspended from women's

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rutgers basketball player Hurns was suspended from the team after pleading guilty to punching and tying up a mate during a disciplinary hearing.

Hurns pleaded guilty to charges of criminal



Hurns pleaded guilty to criminal charges

to five years in prison if tried and convicted on the charge.

Hurns, a fifth-year forward from Indianapolis, was the team's leading rebounder. She was suspended from the team for the semester, said Heather Rutgers athletics spokes

SPORTS



DI SPORTS DESK

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SCOREBOARD

NCAA football
No. 4 Miami 38, Houston 13

MLB
Texas 5, Oakland 4
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 3
Baltimore 9, Boston 7
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 7
Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 6

Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2
Colorado 7, Arizona 1, 1st game
Colorado 2, Arizona 1, (10)
N.Y. Mets 4, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 9, Florida 8, (10)
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2004

HAMILTON CLEARED: TYLER HAMILTON GETS TO KEEP HIS GOLD MEDAL AFTER INVESTIGATION DROPPED, 6B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

IOWA (2-1) VS. MICHIGAN (2-1)

SATURDAY, AT MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN ARBOR, MICH., 2:30 P.M. CDT., ABC

Anyone who was inside Kinnick Stadium last year remembers the win. They remember the surprise touchdowns after trailing 14-0, the three points by which the Hawkeyes won, and the packed field after the game. Some said it was the best Iowa Homecoming in years. Now, Iowa travels to Ann Arbor, where the Wolverines are ready to rumble. Iowa is a 13-point underdog and coming off a brutal game in Arizona.



Yadier Molina and Hector Luna

100

Cardinals reach 100 wins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals reached 100 wins for the first time since 1985 and the seventh time overall, beating the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-2, Thursday behind Yadier Molina's first major-league home run.

Molina's two-out homer in the eighth off Matt Wise (1-2) broke a 2-2 tie, and Hector Luna followed with his third homer of the season, his fourth hit of the game. Wise had allowed just one homer this season in 50 1/3 innings.

St. Louis (100-52), which clinched the NL Central title last weekend, has 10 games remaining and can surpass its club record of 106 wins, set in 1942.

Dan Haren, pitching because Chris Carpenter strained his right biceps, made his first start for St. Louis since Aug. 20.

MADDUX

Maddux hits 15 wins for 17th time

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Greg Maddux reached 15 wins for a record 17th-consecutive season and hit a two-run single in a four-run second inning, leading the Chicago Cubs over Pittsburgh, 6-3, Thursday for their third series sweep of the Pirates this year.

Chicago, which began the day a half-game behind San Francisco in the NL wild-card race, completed a 7-2 trip with the three victories in Pittsburgh, winning for the 12th time in 15 games.

The Cubs will head to New York for a three-game series against the Mets, then finish the season at home with four games against Cincinnati and three against Atlanta.

Maddux (15-10) improved to 3-1 against Pittsburgh this season, allowing three runs and seven hits in six innings with no walks and six strikeouts.

SUSPENDED

Hurns suspended from women's team

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers basketball player Shalicia Hurns was suspended from the team after pleading guilty to punching and tying up her roommate during a dispute over painkilling drugs.

Hurns pleaded guilty July 23 to charges of criminal restraint and making terroristic threats. She will receive three years' probation when sentenced next month, the prosecutor's office said. She could have faced up to five years in prison if she had been tried and convicted on the charges.

Hurns, a fifth-year senior forward from Indianapolis, is the team's leading rebounder. She was suspended from the team when she returned to school for the fall semester, said Heather Brocius, a Rutgers athletics spokeswoman.



Hurns plead guilty to criminal charges



Iowa's Antwan Allen puts a hit on Michigan receiver Braylon Edwards during last season's game in Kinnick Stadium. Allen will start in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

File photo by Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

CAN IOWA RISE ABOVE?

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Knock, knock — it's Michigan. After Kirk Ferentz's squad suffered one of the worst losses during his tenure, the Hawkeyes didn't have any time to catch their breath this week with their

Big Ten opener against No. 18 Michigan in Ann Arbor. The defending conference champions will celebrate their homecoming and will try to seek revenge for back-to-back losses against Iowa.

Iowa beat the Wolverines last season, 30-27, but the Hawkeyes have never beaten Michigan on three-con-

secutive occasions. Even though Michigan, too, has had troubles running the ball, Ferentz knows it is loaded on offense and defense.

"I can't remember a bad Michigan team, ever," he said.

The Wolverines are slated to start true freshman Chad Henne at quarterback

for the injured Matt Gutierrez.

The 6-2 215-pound Henne, who has started all three games in Michigan's 2-1 campaign, has completed 50-of-88 passes for 544 this season, but he has thrown as many interceptions as touchdowns — five.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6B

Wolverine's Baas is an angry hitter, sweet singer

BY LARRY LAGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — David Baas mauls defensive linemen on Saturdays and often looks menacing the other days of the week.

"I always seem angry," the Michigan offensive guard said.

But he knows his tough-guy image has taken a hit because of his reputation as a singer.

"Gosh, this again," he said with a sigh before smiling.

Baas said he began to develop his singing voice in high school, in the shower of course, before he got talked into singing in public.

He sang Tim McGraw's "Please

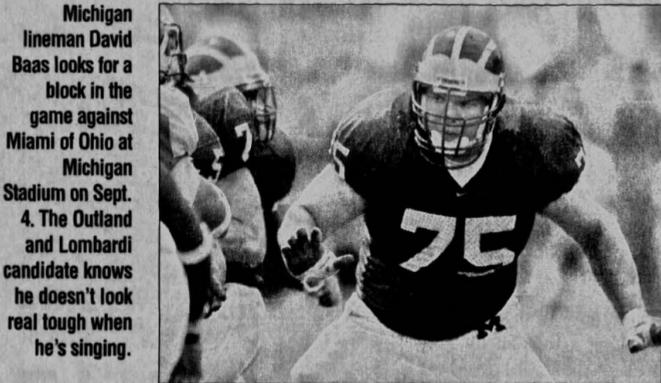
Remember Me" at his sister's wedding and the national anthem before a scrimmage at the Rose Bowl and Michigan's spring game. In his free time, he dabbles with a wide range of tastes from Josh Groban's songs to R&B hits.

"It's just fun stuff," he said, as if anyone would dare tease a powerfully built 6-foot-5, 323-pounder. "It's not going to be my career."

Baas' career likely will be in the NFL, where he would join former Michigan offensive linemen Jon Jansen, Jon Runyan, Steve Hutchinson, and Jeff Backus.

"I don't like to compare our players with people in the past," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

SEE BAAS, PAGE 6B



John T. Grellick, Detroit News/Associated Press

DI sportswriter KRISTI POOLER has 24 days to train for the 2004 Chicago Marathon. Each week, she will update her progress



The big 2-0. It's coming up this weekend, and it's definitely not a cause for the celebration that it was last year. That's because this year, instead of reaching the 20-year milestone in my life, I am instead completing the

20-mile mark in my workout schedule.

Today, I will run 20 miles, the highest mileage that I have run up to this date and the most that I will run before the actual race. Seventeen miles is my

current mileage record in one workout, and although 20 miles is only three more, it's three more miles than I have ever run in my life.

Running the 20-mile workout is an essential element in the marathon

training schedule. Not only does it prepare a runner for intense stress and fatigue during the final leg of the race, it helps build mental strength that long-distance athletes must have.

SEE MARATHON, PAGE 6B

FOUR PART SERIES
WEEK THREE:
TRAIL RUN

'Today I will run 20 miles.'

SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should win the AL Cy Young?

Around the month of March, Curt Schilling was doing what he does best: talking. He talked on the Dan Patrick radio show, he talked about being traded to the Red Sox, and he talked about his relationship with Randy Johnson. Now there's talk about him winning the first Cy Young of his career.

Stop the talk. Johan Santana doesn't need it. His changeup, which he changed prior to the 2002 season, speaks for itself. So do his mid-90s fastball and his hard slider. And maybe most importantly, so do his numbers. If there was an application to fill out for the Cy Young, Santana would be ridiculously qualified.

The guy has arguably put together the best second half since throwing the pill became a full-time job (12-0 since break). He ranks first in the following AL categories: strikeouts (254), WHIP (walks and hits per inning pitched, allowing fewer than 1 per inning), batting average against (a shade below .200), and ERA (a stingy 2.65). Oh yeah, he's second in wins with 19, second in winning percentage, and fourth in innings pitched.

And the Twins were the guys who sprayed the bubbly in their locker room — a celebration for clinching their division, weren't they?

Santana hasn't just been good, he's been borderline perfect. Over his last 30 innings, he hasn't given up a single run. Not a hung slider gone yard sale, not a fluke grounder through the concrete infield of the Metrodome, not anything. His numbers are so good that he's looking to break some of the Twins' longest records — already matching the Twins' longest winning streak and being only four K's away from Bert Blyleven's team record for a season.

So who's talking about that guy out in Boston, anyway? His team isn't in first place. He gets more run support than Santana and couldn't hold a rosin bag to Johan's. All right, fine, Schilling does have more wins, but look at their next start. Schilling plays the Yankees, while Santana plays the Indians. Whose matchup is more favorable? I think we all know, and by year's end, Santana could eclipse Schilling's total.

Then there really isn't any question about who deserves the Cy Young. Then maybe Schilling and the Boston fans can shut up.

— by Ted McCartan

Consistency. A true debate over who should win this year's AL Cy Young award has to consider this. Forget WHIP, Win Percentage, and all those other less-novel statistics.

Curt Schilling has provided a model — he eats more innings than Parcels does burgers, his insides are made of steel, and he possesses a mid-90s fastball and a devastating splitter that falls off the plate faster than Janet Jackson's wardrobe.

That Schilling has never won the award is not as relevant as the fact that he plays in Boston. No offense to Minnesota — it has revamped the Moneyball A's philosophy, and it wins for 6 million less, but Minny ain't exactly big time. Remember, there is that team in New York against which Schilling is responsible for overcoming decades of anguish.

And now back to that word — consistency.

While everyone salivates at what Johan Santana has done since the All-Star break — 12-0 in case you forgot — don't be too quick to judge.

Remember, the marathon is not a sprint; look at what Santana was doing when Minneapolis was still under snow advisories back in April and May. His ERA in those two months was a meager 5.40 and 5.79.

His 7-6 mark at the break didn't have Peter Gammons proclaiming him the next Frank "Banana" Tanana. However, since then, people have been singing his praises. And rightfully so.

Schilling's model also consists of a 20-6 mark with a 3.28 ERA, which hasn't seemed the similar seismic shift that Santana's has, and he holds a 9-0 record against teams with a winning record. Not bad for the 37-year-old.

Nothing against Johan and his impressive numbers, but to deny Schilling the one award that has not yet bestowed him would be like failing to pass the ball to Jerry Rice with his streak on the line. Oh wait, that happened.

So while the 24-year-old has been exposing the weak AL Central while the Twins enjoy a bigger lead than Arizona State had over Iowa, Schilling has been in the middle of arguably sport's best rivalry, continuously dominating lineups and keeping Boston close.

— by Bryan Bamonte

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	89	64	.582	—
Florida	79	73	.520	9½
Philadelphia	79	73	.520	9½
New York	67	86	.438	22
Montreal	64	89	.418	25
Central Division				
x-St. Louis	100	52	.658	—
Chicago	86	66	.566	14
Houston	84	69	.549	16
Cincinnati	70	82	.461	30
Pittsburgh	68	84	.447	32
Milwaukee	63	88	.417	36½
West Division				
Los Angeles	87	65	.572	—
San Francisco	86	67	.562	1½
San Diego	82	71	.536	5½
Colorado	67	85	.441	20
Arizona	47	106	.307	40½

x-clinched division

Thursday's Games
Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2
Colorado 7, Arizona 1, 1st game
Colorado 2, Arizona 1, 10 innings, 2nd game

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 9, Florida 8, 10 innings
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 9, San Diego 6
Houston 7, San Francisco 3

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Myers 9-10) at Montreal (Kim 3-5), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harang 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 6-12), 6:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Rusch 6-2) at N.Y. Mets (Benson 12-12), 6:10 p.m.
Florida (Valdez 13-8) at Atlanta (Ru. Ortiz 14-9), 6:35 p.m.

Houston (Clemens 18-4) at Milwaukee (D. Davis 11-12), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Suppan 15-8) at Colorado (Jennings 11-11), 7:05 p.m.

Arizona (Gosling 1-0) at San Diego (D. Wells 12-7), 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Od. Perez 6-6) at San Francisco (Ruster 8-11), 9:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 12:20 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 12:25 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Florida at Atlanta, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Florida at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Montreal, 12:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.

Houston at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Arizona at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
x-New York	96	57	.627	—
Boston	91	61	.599	4½
Baltimore	71	80	.470	24
Tampa Bay	64	87	.424	31
Toronto	64	88	.421	31½
Central Division				
y-Minnesota	88	65	.575	—
Chicago	77	75	.507	10½
Cleveland	75	78	.490	13
Detroit	68	83	.450	19
Kansas City	56	96	.368	31½
West Division				
Oakland	87	65	.572	—
Anaheim	85	67	.559	2
Texas	85	67	.559	2
Seattle	58	94	.382	29

x-clinched playoff spot

Thursday's Games
Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 6
Texas 5, Oakland 4
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 3
Baltimore 9, Boston 7

Friday's Games
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 7
Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 6
Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 12-9) at Boston (P. Martinez 16-7), 6:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Santana 19-6) at Cleveland (Denryen 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Towers 9-6) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 9-15), 6:15 p.m.

Detroit (J. Johnson 8-14) at Baltimore (Chen 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Madritsch 5-3) at Texas (C. Young 2-2), 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Gobble 8-8) at Chicago White Sox (Garza 12-11), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Harden 10-6) at Anaheim (Escobar 10-11), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Oakland at Anaheim, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 3:35 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:15 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 12:15 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.
Oakland at Anaheim, 7:05 p.m.

IOWA SPORTS

Today

• **Field hockey** at Northwestern, 3 p.m.

• **Volleyball** hosts Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

• **Soccer** hosts Michigan State at UI Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.

• **Women's golf** hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine, All Day

• **Men's golf** hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate at Finkbine, All Day

• **Women's tennis** at Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., All Day

• **Men's tennis** at Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., All Day

Saturday

• **Football** at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. on ABC

• **Softball** vs. Drake, 1 p.m., and Northern Iowa, 5 p.m., in the All Iowa Tournament in Cedar Falls

• **Volleyball** hosts Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

• **Men's golf** hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day

• **Women's golf** hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day

• **Women's tennis** at Furman Invitational, All Day

• **Men's tennis** at Nebraska Invitational, All Day

• **Rowing** at Head of Des Moines

• **Men's cross-country** at Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, All Day

Sunday

• **Softball** vs. Iowa State, 10 a.m., and Northern Iowa, 2 p.m., in the All-Iowa Tournament

• **Field hockey** at Indiana, 1 p.m.

• **Soccer** hosts Michigan at the UI Soccer Complex, 1 p.m.

• **Men's golf** hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day

• **Women's golf** hosts Hawkeye Intercollegiate, All Day

• **Women's tennis** at Furman Invitational, All Day

• **Men's tennis** at Nebraska Invitational, All Day

• **Men's tennis** at Nebraska Invitational, All Day

IOWA SPORTS

Women's golf to host Intercollegiate for 30th time

The Iowa women's golf team will host the Hawkeye Intercollegiate for the 30th time this weekend at the renovated Finkbine Golf Course. It is only the sixth time that the event has been held in the fall.

There are nine teams competing this weekend, and Hawk coach Bobbe Carney thinks the other teams might find the course more challenging — which will benefit the Hawkeyes, who are used to the layout of Finkbine.

The last competition for Iowa left room for improvement. It finished 13th out of 15 teams at the Lady Northern Invitational.

— by Ted McCartan

Men's golf to host Intercollegiate

The Iowa men's golf team will host the Hawkeye Intercollegiate this weekend at Finkbine. It is the team's first home competition of the fall, and it is the first time the golf course will host the event since the fairways and greens were remodeled.

The 54-hole tournament is spread over today, Saturday, and Sept. 26. The field, in addition to the Hawks, consists of Bowling Green State, Drake, Northern Illinois, Northern Iowa, South Dakota State, Southwest Missouri State, Western Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes are coming off of an eighth-place finish at the Northern Intercollegiate in Madison, Wis.

— by Ted McCartan

Men's tennis travels to Nebraska for Husker Invitational

After struggling on the court and suffering key injuries last season, the men's tennis team gets its first chance to erase those troubles when the Hawkeyes travel to Lincoln, Neb., to participate in the Husker Invitational. Other teams in the tournament include Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Drake, and Denver.

Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton is looking forward to seeing where his players are at this point.

"We'll be playing as if we're playing dual meets," he said. "We've had a week of practice, and we'll be able to jump-start it."

— by Ryan Long

Women's tennis heads to S. Carolina

The women's tennis team will head to Greenville, S.C., to participate in the Furman Invitational this weekend. This is the first tournament for the Hawkeyes this fall, who are coming off a semifinal run in the Big Ten Tournament and an NCAA berth last season.

This will mark a coaching debut for interim head coach Toni Neykova, who took over the program after former head coach Paul Wardlaw left for Brown University. She will be coaching without an assistant, which means that her players will pitch in.

— by Ryan Long

Read more Iowa Sports briefs on 4B

On the Line

(Note: On the Line game picks are chosen by Wednesday evenings)

	Brian Triplett, Sports Editor (16-8)	Jason Brummond, Pregame Editor (11-13)	Tony Robinson, Editor-in-Chief (14-10)	Nick Richards, Reporter (15-9)	Beau Elliot, Columnist (14-10)	Jay Christensen, LA Times, former DI Sports Editor
Iowa at Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
	If not fired up, the season's over	With my record, Iowa should win	Receivers destroy Iowa secondary	Trip's on crack; must not like first	Lost in the Maize	8-3? Iowa looks like a 3-8 team to me
Penn St. at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Penn St.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
	Paterno era is over	No Anthony Davis, no Badger win	PSU has 11 TO's in 3 games	Wisky is good for you	Grounds for Paterno-ty suit	Paterno signs deal through 2063
N.C. State at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	N.C. State	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
	Hopefully no tailgaters get shot	Hokies jump all over Wolfpack	Wolfpack D = upset of the week	Don't really care; flip a coin	Technically dancing with wolves	Beamer cast in roll of "Scarface II"
Clemson at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
	Even though the mascot offends me	Tony likes FSU. I like my job.	You think my team is going to lose?	I don't need Tony to hate me	No Clemson-cy in Bowdon Bowl	Bowden family tree doesn't fork
Northwestern at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
	This isn't the Cats' year... is it ever?	Gophers run right over Wildcats	Look for 1,000 yards total offense	NU back to the Mildcats	Mildcats the real gofers	Gophers celebrate win at strip club
Washington at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Washington	Notre Dame
	I can't figure this team out	Have to go against my religion, again	Damn Irish are killing my record	What happened to U-Dub?	Dog food squared	Husky ceremony couldn't cover a bed with eels
Alabama at Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
	I'm just dancing	Sweet home 'Bama, but in Arkansas	'Bama loses in first real test	Hicks a-plenty	Ain't no high Tide in Arkansas	Has more licensed dentists
Michigan St. at Indiana	Michigan St.	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan State	Michigan St.
	See Northwestern comment	Don't know why, but the Hoosiers	Who cares? Coin flip	Indiana in last, like Brummond	Who's yer doormat?	Because Alford is "from freakin' Indiana"

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Mon-Thurs: 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

NAPOLEON DYNAMITE (PG)
Fri-Sun: 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mon-Thurs: 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

GARDEN STATE (R)
Fri-Sun: 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40
Mon-Thurs: 5:30, 7:40, 9:40

SHALL WE DANCE (PG-13)
SNEAK PREVIEW 9/25 ONLY @ 7:40

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THE FORGOTTEN (PG-13)
12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:40

WIMBLEDON (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

GOLDDIGGERS (PG-13)
9:30 ONLY

THE VILLAGE (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE (R)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

WITHOUT A PADDLE (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

CORAL RIDGE 10
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FIRST DAUGHTER (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

MR. 3000 (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

SKY CAPTAIN & THE WORLD OF TOMORROW (PG-13)
11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

CELLULAR (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

WICKER PARK (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

VANITY FAIR (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

PRINCESS DIARIES 2 (G)
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

COLLATERAL (R)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (R)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30

BOURNE SUPREMACY (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MOVIE LINE
337-7000
category 4220

Shawn Green caught between faith and team

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shawn Green anguished over the same conflict that confronted Hall of Famers Sandy Koufax and Hank Greenberg.

The game or the synagogue? Play or pray?

In Green's case, he was torn about missing two critical games for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the San Francisco Giants on the holiest of the Jewish High Holy Days, Yom Kippur, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

Should he play one game and abstain from the other, seeking a compromise in his commitments to his team and his faith?

Should he play both games or attend services, fast and refrain from work in solemn observance of The Day of Atonement?

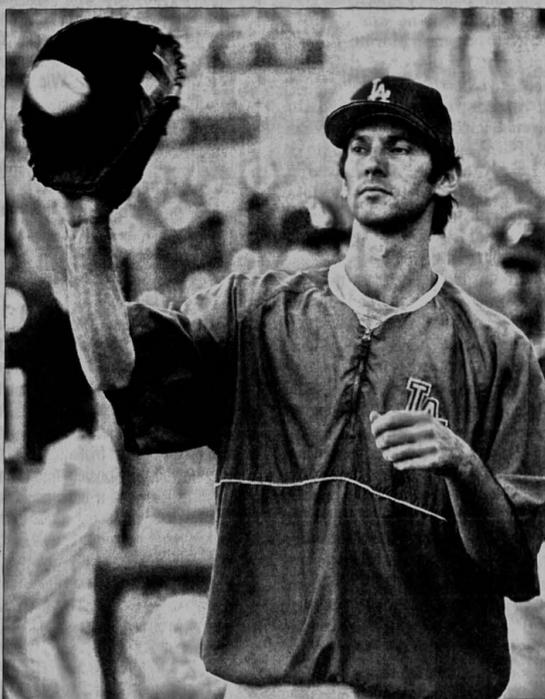
Would he be criticized one way or another? No doubt, but he had to answer only to himself.

Green struggled with the quandary, bouncing back and forth, trying to do "the right thing" without knowing for sure what that was. On Thursday, he made his decision: Play Friday night, sit Saturday.

"Playing one of the two is the most consistent with my beliefs as a Jewish person," Green said before Los Angeles played San Diego. The Dodgers' NL West lead over San Francisco had shrunk the night before to a half-game.

"I'm not orthodox. I am Jewish and I respect the custom," Green said. "I feel this is the most consistent way to celebrate the holiday. I feel real good about my decision."

Dodgers owner Frank McCourt said Green had the support of the team, no matter what he decided to do.



Lenny Ignietz/AP Photo

Los Angeles Dodgers Shawn Green warms up prior to the Dodgers game against the San Diego Padres Wednesday in San Diego. Green will sit out at least one game of a key weekend series against the San Francisco Giants in observance of Yom Kippur.

To play or not to play on Yom Kippur is a personal decision for a Jewish ballplayer that can have a larger impact away from the field.

"It strikes a chord with each one of us who has to wonder, 'What do I do in this situation? Do I go to work? Am I going to observe my faith in a very visible way? Or do I just go with the flow?'" said Rabbi David Fine, Pacific Northwest regional

director for the Union for Reform Judaism.

Koufax and Greenberg won the everlasting affection of American Jews, and the respect of many non-Jews, by observing Yom Kippur rather than playing in big games — Koufax in the 1965 World Series as pitching ace of the Dodgers, Greenberg in the 1934 pennant race as the home run slugger for the Detroit Tigers.

Unbeaten Rice, Stanford Look for Upsets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten and unsung, Rice and Stanford have a chance to shake up the college football rankings Saturday.

The Cardinal (2-0) play host to No. 1 Southern California (3-0) in the Pac-10 opener for both teams, and the Owls (2-0) visit No. 5 Texas (2-0). Both are heavy underdogs, but enter seemingly hopeless games with great enthusiasm.

"The guys are very excited for the opportunity to line up against a No. 1 team," Stanford coach Buddy Teevens said. "They understand what they need to do ... We have respect for this football team, but we'll be ready to play."

Says Rice coach Ken Hatfield:

"We'll be preparing a game plan to win the game. That's what our goal is."

The Trojans, led by quarterback Matt Leinart and running backs Reggie Bush and LenDale White, bring a 12-game winning streak to Palo Alto after a 42-10 win over BYU. Two weeks ago, the Cardinal upended BYU, 37-10. And the USC players noticed.

"I watched them against BYU — they're a really strong team," Trojans wide receiver Chris McFoy said.

Stanford has scored 80 points in two games, with sophomore Trent Edwards throwing five touchdown passes and no interceptions. On defense, which returns nine starters from last season, the Cardinal allow 6.5 points per game.

One more note: The last time the Cardinal played a No. 1 team was 1990, and they stunned Notre Dame, 36-31, in South Bend.

Rice comes to Austin with a five-game winning streak and the nation's No. 1 rushing defense, albeit against pass-happy Hawaii and Houston.

The Owls will face a stern test against Longhorns star back Cedric Benson, who ran for 188 yards and a TD in a close-call 22-20 win over Arkansas. Quarterback Vince Young was a mediocre 11-of-22 for 150 yards in that game.

Rice can run, too. Option quarterback Greg Henderson ran for 135 yards and three TDs, and Ed Bailey carried 37 times for 234 yards and a score in last week's 41-29 win over Hawaii.

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SPORTS

Bowe looks to make comeback

Boxer waits in anticipation of comeback despite what his former manager calls "a prescription for disaster"

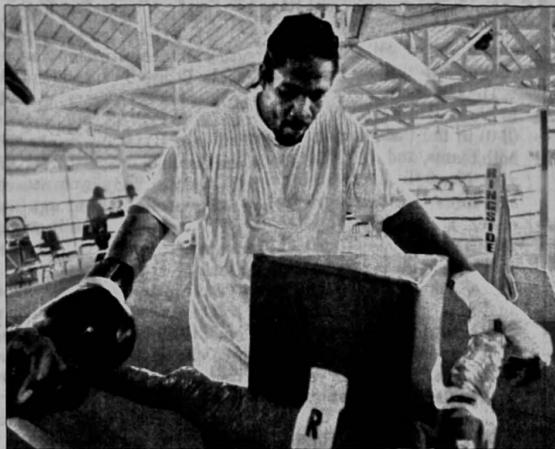
BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Riddick Bowe's speech was so slurred after his last fight eight years ago that he was barely understandable. A doctor later said the former heavyweight champion's brain was damaged from too many punches.

On Saturday night, in a field next to an Indian casino, Bowe will enter the ring for more blows. It's the start of a comeback he believes will lead to the heavyweight title again.

Others believe it's more likely Bowe will suffer additional brain damage — or worse.

"For him to be allowed to fight is a prescription for disaster," former manager Rock Newman said. "I'm outraged they would not factor in the danger he faces."



Bryan Terry, the Oklahoman/Associated Press

Riddick Bowe rests in the corner of the boxing ring after a sparring session at the Pottawatomie Pow Wow Center in Shawnee, Okla., on Tuesday. He is training for his Saturday fight against Marcus Rhode at Fire Lake Casino in Shawnee, despite concerns that he may sustain further brain damage.

Dr. Margaret Goodman, a neurologist and the chief ring-side physician for the Nevada Athletic Commission, agrees.

"This is an experiment with a man's future," Goodman said. "He has evidence of chronic brain injury caused by the sport of boxing."

Bowe is the main attraction of a five-fight card at the Citizen

Potawatomie Nation's Fire Lake casino, a far cry from Madison Square Garden, where he last fought, or the glittering resorts of Las Vegas.

The Bowe that fans come to see Saturday night will also be much different than the boxer who held the heavyweight title in the early 1990s and engaged

in three epic fights with Evander Holyfield.

He's now 37, hasn't been training very hard, and will enter the ring somewhere near 270 pounds to face club fighter Marcus Rhode, who has lost three of his last four bouts by knockout.

Still, just as he was when he tried to become a Marine, Bowe is gung-ho for his latest challenge. He says he still has millions left from his first career, and the comeback is not about money.

Bowe says he just wants to do the only thing he knows how to do.

"I'm like a kid in a candy store. I feel like I just hit the lotto," Bowe said. "I've been miserable the last eight years so why prevent me from doing something that makes me happy?"

Doctors who examined Bowe recently say there is nothing to indicate he has brain damage or other physical problems, and the former champion no longer slurs his words.

That was enough to get him a boxing license from the Indian tribe with cooperation from the Oklahoma Boxing Commission, after several other states showed little interest when contacted by his manager. Bowe never applied in Nevada, which has a medical advisory board and the strictest regulations of any state.

IOWA SPORTS

Men's cross-country one of 26 teams at Invitational

On Saturday, the Iowa men's cross-country team will compete in Minneapolis in the Roy Griak Invitational.

It will be one of 26 teams participating in the Division I gold race beginning at 11:20 a.m. This year marks the 19th-annual Roy Griak and it will be held at the University of Minnesota Les Bolstad Golf Course.

Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said the meet is especially significant because it marks the first time that the team can earn points toward an at-large berth in the NCAA championships.

— by Ted McCartan

Women's soccer heads home

The Iowa women's soccer team is hoping heading home will provide some relief when it hosts Big Ten foe Michigan and Michigan State this weekend at the Soccer Complex.

The Hawkeyes opened the season on the road in Indiana, falling to Purdue and the Hoosiers and failing to record a goal in either contest. The two 1-0 losses just added to the team's record of tough losses so far this season.

So the Hawkeyes open the home portion of the Big Ten schedule Friday against Michigan State hoping to buck the trend. Led by freshmen Jamie

Maltman and Danielle Oswald, who share the team lead for shots taken at seven, the Hawkeyes will need to create pressure and scoring chances.

— by Brian Bamonte

V-ball hosts Michigan and Michigan State

The volleyball team will open up its Big Ten play this weekend when it hosts Michigan today at 7 p.m. and Michigan State on Saturday at 7 p.m. Both games will be held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes will look to improve on their 8-3 record; they recorded wins against Furman and Chicago State last weekend in the Hawkeye Holiday Inn Classic.

Head coach Cindy Fredrick has been pleased with the recent play, and she is looking forward to the challenge for her team this weekend.

— by Ryan Long

Field-hockey travels to Illinois

The Iowa field-hockey team will open Big Ten play this weekend when it travels to Evanston, Ill., for a pair of games. The team is trying to reach the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Today at 3 p.m., Iowa will face off with host Northwestern. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wildcats, 2-0, in Evanston last season.

On Sept. 26, the Hawks will tangle with 16-ranked Indiana.

— by Justin Skelkin

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AD#30. 5-6 bedroom house, two blocks from campus, 1-1/2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, garage. Available August 1. Call for details and showings. KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

COTTAGE One bedroom. Garage. Fireplace. Muscatine Ave. \$600/month plus utilities. (319)351-3071.

FOR RENT: Bottom 1/2 of farm house. One-year-lease. First and last months deposit required. Appliances furnished. References. \$650/month. Spacious yard. North Liberty. (319)337-7166 or (319)626-2112.

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HOUSE for rent. Close to downtown. \$600-1200. Call (319)351-9126.

LARGE four bedroom, S. Lucas. Hardwood floors, microwave, off-street parking, C/A, DSL. Available now. No smoking, no pets. After 6:30 p.m. (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom cottage, garage. 1033 7th Ave. I.C. \$500/month plus utilities. Call (319)351-6236.

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UNUSUAL, has character. Hardwood floors,

SPORTS

'They probably have the best receivers in the country. And that might include a lot of NFL teams.'

— Kirk Ferentz

Iowa heads to Ann Arbor

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"There's been a lot of things that have happened to him from the standpoint that he's much more comfortable and much more confident," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "And when the ball is snapped, I think he would tell you that he's got more comfortable with his reads."

Ferentz said Iowa recruited Henne, who's from Wyomissing, Pa., but "he looked at us and kept on going." The six-year Iowa coach praised the job Henne has done stepping into the spotlight at a program such as Michigan.

The biggest mismatch, on paper at least, is Iowa's secondary against Michigan's tall, athletic receivers led by senior Braylon Edwards. The 6-3, 210-pounder has 26 of the Wolverine's 55 receptions this season for 13.5 yards a catch and five touchdowns.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a game in which Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter had his way with Iowa's cornerbacks,

racking up 435 yards in the air.

With Edwards and juniors Jason Avant and Steve Breaston, the Wolverines have three receivers better than any of Iowa's.

"They probably have the best receivers in the country," Ferentz said. "And that might include a lot of NFL teams."

The Hawkeyes will look to improve their attack, which tallied just 100 yards of total offense last weekend. The starters remained the same, however, and Ferentz said the Hawks don't need to overhaul the lineup but simply need to improve output.

"I don't see any major changes personnel-wise right now," he said. "What we need to do is play better."

Junior running back Marques Simmons may see more action this weekend, Ferentz said, after he rushed for 51 yards on seven carries against Arizona State, albeit against the Sun Devils' second-team defense. Senior Jeremelle Lewis has 132 yards and 40 carries in two games — less than three yards a carry.

The offensive didn't show progress last week, and it will have to be better against Michigan. Ferentz said that offensive lineman Brian Ferentz, his son, may be available Saturday depending on how he played during practice this week. If Ferentz plays, center Mike Elgin would likely be moved to guard to replace Ben Gates.

The Hawkeyes, a 13-point underdog, will try to become the first team to beat Michigan in three-consecutive years since Penn State accomplished the feat in 1994-96. Michigan hasn't forgotten the past two years though, and it's had the Sept. 25 circled for quite some time.

"Basically, the bitter taste in our mouths and just not performing or not getting it done," senior guard David Baas said. "I hate to lose, especially two years in a row. They are going to come in here and try and make it three and we have to do out best to not let that happen."

E-mail: DJ.PregameEditor@uiowa.edu Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Hamilton keeps cycling gold medal, with help from lab

BY STEPHEN WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Helped by a laboratory's big blunder, Tyler Hamilton will be allowed to keep his Olympic cycling gold medal.

The International Olympic Committee dropped its investigation Thursday into a blood test from the Summer Games that showed Hamilton used a transfusion to boost his endurance. The decision was made only because the Athens lab mistakenly put his backup sample in a deep freeze — not because the IOC believes he was clean.

Hamilton, who declared he is "100 percent innocent," tested positive for blood doping on Aug. 19 after his time-trial victory. But the finding could not be confirmed because there were not enough intact red blood cells in the second sample, the IOC said.

An athlete is considered guilty of doping only when both samples from a drug test come back positive.

The last American to lose an Olympic gold medal for a drug violation was Jerome Young of the 1,600-meter relay team in 2000. He tested positive for

the steroid nandrolone in 1999 and was stripped of his gold medal from the team, which included Michael Johnson.

Asked whether Hamilton had slipped through the net, IOC medical commission Chairman Arne Ljungqvist said, "It's up to everyone to draw his own conclusions on that."

Although Hamilton's gold medal is safe, he is not completely in the clear.

Both blood samples taken from Hamilton at the Spanish Vuelta on Sept. 11 came back positive, his Swiss racing team Phonak said.

The tests allegedly showed evidence of a transfusion with blood from another person. Blood transfusions can boost endurance by pumping oxygen-rich red blood cells to the muscles.

It's up to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency and the International Cycling Union to decide whether to take action against Hamilton for the positive tests in Spain. If

found guilty of blood doping, the 33-year-old cyclist could face a two-year ban from the sport.

Cycling spokesman Enrico Carpani said the federation would not comment until USADA had dealt with the case. The U.S. body, which handles cases involving American athletes, has 30 days to deliver its findings to the cycling federation, he said.

"This is a matter still being reviewed. As such, we're not in a position to comment," U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Darryl Seibel said Thursday. "We understand that if it is going to be adjudicated, it will be adjudicated by USADA [U.S. Anti-Doping Agency]."

Phonak plans to investigate the accuracy of the new tests.

"Since the new method is an effort based on probability and interpretation measurements, uncertainties will remain in this examination and procedure in any case," the team said.

Baas called a 'determined opponent'

BAAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"But I think it's safe to say that David Baas has had a great career here."

After earning Associated Press second-team All-America honors last season, Baas is a candidate this year for the lineman's Heisman: the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award.

The fifth-year senior will make his 30th-straight start for No. 18 Michigan (2-1) on Saturday at home against Iowa (2-1).

"He's a very talented guy," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "The accolades he's received,

he's earned."

If Baas is a first-team All-Big Ten player again this year, he will become just the 11th player in Michigan history to accomplish the feat three times.

Linebacker Roy Manning hates to tangle with Baas in practice but is glad to have him around as a team leader.

"He's a great captain because he talks the talk and walks the walk," Manning said. "He can get in somebody's face if he has to because he also leads by example with his work ethic."

Baas has led with his mouth and shoulder pads this week, hoping to motivate his teammates to break a two-game losing

streak against Iowa.

Two years ago, Iowa beat the Wolverines, 34-9, in Michigan Stadium — their worst loss at home since 1967. Baas said he remembers the rout well and how it made him feel.

"Basically, the bitter taste in our mouths," he said. "I hate to lose, especially two years in a row. They are going to come in here and try to make it three, and we have to do our best to not let that happen."

Pete McMahon, Iowa's most experienced offensive lineman, said the Hawkeyes know they'll be facing a determined opponent.

"Yeah, we've defeated them, but we try to put that in the

past," he said. "We're a different team this year. By winning, we know they want to get us. That makes us know we have to prepare a lot harder."

Baas doesn't write the music he sings, but if he did, he might find inspiration from the evening last summer when he asked Elizabeth Ramon to marry him.

"We just went out to dinner and I proposed to her in the parking lot," he said. "I got down on one knee and there was a light right above us and right as I got on a knee, it came on. When I stood up, it went off. That was kind of cool."

For Baas, it was own version of "One Shining Moment."

Weekend plans: 20 mile trial run

MARATHON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Besides being a physically grueling and draining experience, running 20 miles is a mental challenge. During the portion of a run or race when your body tells you that it can't possibly run another step, distance runners need to possess a mental strength that surpasses their physical abilities. When your body has become so worn down that it wants to quit, your mind becomes your only tool with which to maintain your progress.

Twitching muscles, muscle spasms, leg and back cramps, and aching shoulders and arms are what I expect from this latest endeavor, but at least my feet will remain unscathed in their cushiony new home. In preparation for our longest workout yet, my roommate and marathon training partner, Kari Beeman, and I finally splurged and depleted our bank accounts to purchase our two final, and greatly needed, pairs of new running shoes.

Researching several locales online, we decided that a small shoe store near the Coral Ridge Mall was our best bet for a diverse assortment of shoes and a knowledgeable staff. At Running Wild, an athletics store that specializes in running shoes and gear, we found the perfect fit, especially with our shoes.

Comparable to watching your favorite sports team lose, choosing a running shoe can be nearly as frustrating. Runners who have tried to buy shoes from Foot Locker or any other big-name shoe stores know what I'm talking about, as do those of you who actually watched the Hawkeyes' dismal performance against Ari-

zona State last weekend.

Slick salesmen will try to sell you the trendiest and most expensive styles with little or no regard for your feet. Seasoned runners know that when looking for a running shoe, comfort and durability far outweigh a shoe's aesthetic appeal. Just ask my roommate, who has been training for the past three months in Nike Shocks, which she bought because they were pink and just "so cute." She is now running in Adidas, and she hasn't given a thought about what color they are.

With the help of Running Wild employee Matt, a cross-country and track runner at Iowa, my roommate and I tried a variety of styles and brands before finding the most comfortable model. Before choosing a shoe, a runner must first test them out to make sure that they are as comfortable out on the road as they are in the store. Running Wild, like any respectable running store, doesn't discourage this practice and, in fact, encourages it. Jogging several laps around the parking lot, my roommate and I each found the ideal pair of shoes to take us to the finish line in Chicago. Now all that remains for us are the final two weeks of training.

Friday's run will be an accomplishment, not only because of the increase in distance, but because of the added stress that I will be putting on an injury that has plagued my running career since high school. My cross-country season during my junior year of high school was interrupted by an injury in my right knee, which I would later discover was either a misaligned patella or tendinitis; I have yet to find a doctor who can give me an accurate diagnosis.

Running with a knee injury can be arduous and at times unbearably painful. Over the

course of my running career, I have exhausted nearly all of the therapeutic or medicinal options available to athletes today with little result. As I run the 20 miles, it will be the ultimate test as I gauge whether my body will really be able to handle the physical stress of the marathon. It won't be an easy workout, but as Kari and I reach the 20-mile mark in Chicago in two weeks, at least we'll know what to expect.

E-mail: DJreporter@uiowa.edu Kristi Pooler at kristina-pooler@uiowa.edu

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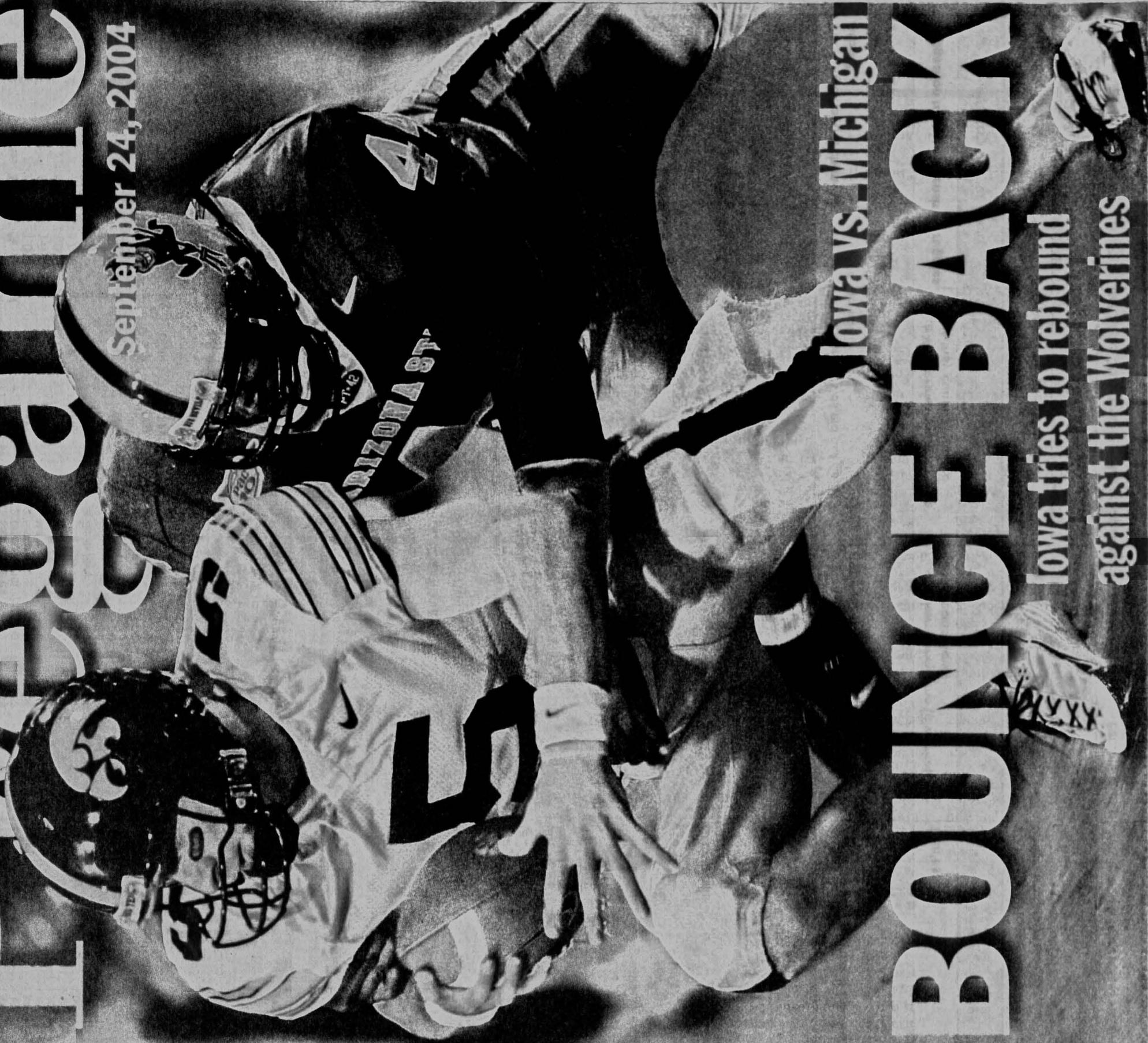
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Pregame

September 24, 2004



Iowa vs. Michigan

BOUNCE BACK

Iowa tries to rebound
against the Wolverines

PREGAME

Big Ten Standings

	Overall			Conference		
	W	L	%	W	L	%
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Ohio State	3	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Wisconsin	3	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Purdue	2	0	1.000	0	0	.000
Illinois	2	1	.667	0	0	.000
Indiana	2	1	.667	0	0	.000
Iowa	2	1	.667	0	0	.000
Michigan	2	1	.667	0	0	.000
Penn State	2	1	.667	0	0	.000
Michigan State	1	2	.333	0	0	.000
Northwestern	1	2	.333	0	0	.000

Saturday

Purdue at Illinois, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Michigan State at Indiana, 11 a.m. (ESPN-plus)
 Iowa at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)
 Penn State at Wisconsin, 4:45 p.m. (ESPN)
 Northwestern at Minnesota, 8 p.m. (ESPN2)

Ohio State — Bye

Associated Press Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (54)	3-0	1,613	1
2. Oklahoma (10)	3-0	1,562	2
3. Georgia (1)	3-0	1,456	3
4. Miami	2-0	1,437	4
5. Texas	2-0	1,358	6
6. West Virginia	3-0	1,169	7
7. Ohio State	3-0	1,117	9
8. Florida State	1-1	1,079	8
9. Auburn	3-0	1,064	14
10. California	2-0	1,034	10
11. Tennessee	2-0	1,031	13
12. Virginia	3-0	919	12
13. LSU	2-1	844	5
14. Utah	3-0	763	15
15. Purdue	2-0	652	18
16. Florida	1-1	646	11
17. Fresno State	3-0	535	19
18. Michigan	2-1	478	17
19. Minnesota	3-0	475	22
20. Wisconsin	3-0	381	20
21. Boise State	3-0	307	23
22. Arizona State	3-0	210	NR
23. Maryland	2-0	208	21
24. Louisville	2-0	195	24
25. Oklahoma State	3-0	134	NR

Other receiving votes: Notre Dame 89, Memphis 78, Iowa 66, Kansas State 46, Southern Miss 34, Missouri 33, Virginia Tech 29, Alabama 23, Colorado 23, Boston College 19, Arkansas 9, Georgia Tech 4, South Carolina 4, UCLA 1

ESPN/USA Today Poll

	Record	Pts	Pvs.
1. Southern Cal (48)	3-0	1,510	1
2. Oklahoma (11)	3-0	1,465	2
3. Georgia	3-0	1,370	3
4. Miami (1)	2-0	1,357	5
5. Texas	2-0	1,258	6
6. Ohio State	3-0	1,192	7
7. West Virginia	3-0	1,047	8
8. Tennessee	2-0	971	13
9. California	2-0	937	10
10. Auburn	3-0	928	15
11. Florida State	1-1	896	11
12. Virginia	3-0	796	16
13. LSU	2-1	795	4
14. Utah	3-0	752	14
15. Purdue	2-0	662	18
16. Florida	1-1	532	9
17. Fresno State	3-0	500	20
18. Michigan	2-1	476	17
19. Minnesota	3-0	435	22
20. Wisconsin	3-0	395	21
21. Boise State	3-0	346	23
22. Louisville	2-0	204	24
23. Maryland	2-1	193	19
24. Iowa	2-1	147	12
25. Oklahoma State	3-0	144	NR

Other receiving votes: Arizona State 79, Virginia Tech 73, Memphis 66, Notre Dame 54, Kansas State 52, Missouri 37, Colorado 35, Boston College 30, Alabama 26, Nebraska 11, Southern Miss 11, N.C. State 8, Arkansas 8

The Daily Iowan's PREGAME

Pregame Editor: Jason Brummond
Editor-in-Chief: Tony Robinson
Cover: Beth Herzinger

Photo Editor: Nick Loomis
Graphics: Jennifer Stewart
Pregame contributors: Brian Triplett, Nick Richards, Jennifer Sturm, Ryan Long

Publisher: Bill Casey
Ads: Cathy Witt, Renee Manders, Bev Mrstik
Production: Bob Foley, Heidi Owen, Mary Schultz
Circulation: Pete Recker

In the Huddle

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10



Jason Brummond



Brian Triplett



Nick Richards



Forgotten about the Arizona State game yet?	When you take it like that, you can't forget	That really happened? Thought it was a bad dream	I've been having nightmares
Does Iowa have a chance in Ann Arbor?	Same chances as me not going to hell	If Notre Dame can beat them, anybody can	Yes — no way offense is that bad
Key to beating the Wolverines	Are you sure Gallery doesn't have any eligibility left?	Scoring at least a few points on offense	Baby steps — first downs, then drives
Suggestion to solve offensive struggles	Make Wolverines count to three before they can rush the QB	Flea flickers every time (it worked in Super Tecmo Bowl)	Don't suck
Toughest matchup against Michigan	Braylon Edwards and Co. against our secondary. Yikes.	The bands	Enormous receivers against dwarfish corners
Favorite Iowa-Michigan game, excluding 1985	1997 — Timmy Dwight's punt return was sick despite the loss	Last year's comeback after 14-0 deficit was nice	2002 — Big House was very small after third quarter
Team that shouldn't be in the top-10	West Virginia — "Extra curricular" relations with cousins doesn't help	Kent State — that's why it isn't	Auburn — the Tigers beat LSU. So what?
Iowa/Michigan score	Michigan 30, Iowa 10 — Hawks have never won three-straight in the series	Iowa 20, Michigan 14 — Ferentz won't let another "Arizona State" happen	Michigan 34, Iowa 13 — realism beats optimism

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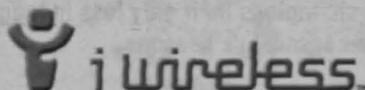
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After being dismantled at Arizona State, things don't get any easier for the Hawkeyes in Ann Arbor. Michigan has one thing on its mind — revenge.

Can the Hawks REBOUND?

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the visiting locker room, a dead silence lingered.

It followed the Iowa football team onto the bus heading for the airport, onto the plane, and out of Arizona.

Not a smile cracked. Not a word was uttered.

"It was like a tombstone," said Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway, describing the atmosphere following the Hawkeyes' 44-7 loss to Arizona State. "Nobody was saying anything. It was the worst plane ride I've ever been on in my life."

The team finally reached campus around 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, more than a few hours removed from what could be considered Iowa's most disappointing loss in the Kirk Ferentz era.

Some rested their eyes on the flight home, but for others, that wasn't so easy.

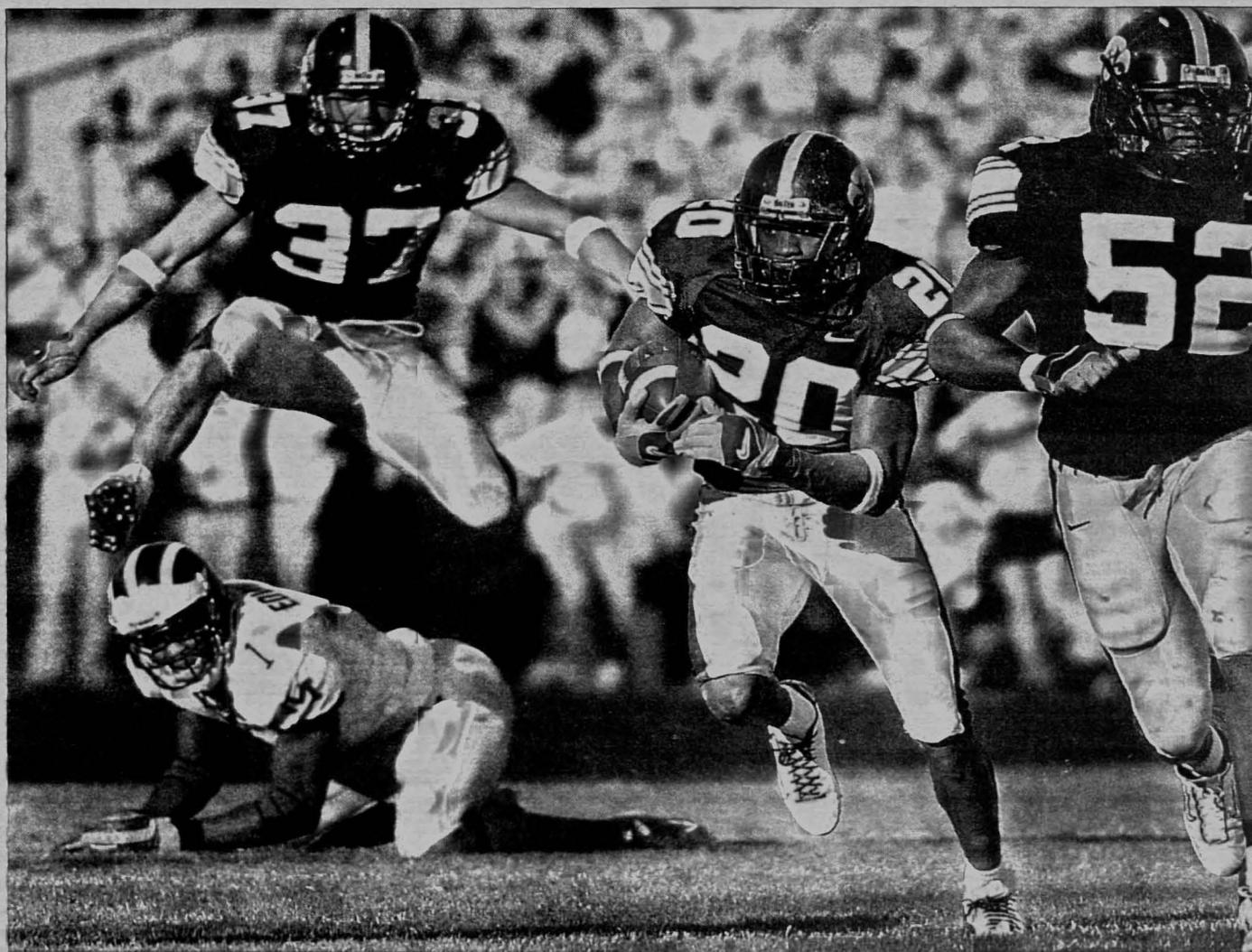
"I couldn't sleep," said safety Sean Considine. "I just sat there and couldn't believe what just happened, and I tried to figure out what we need to do to make sure it never happens again."

The team gathered for the weekly Sunday workout and film session around 2:30 p.m., with the loss still sitting fresh in everyone's minds.

"I hope everybody feels bad," coach Ferentz said. "We should've felt bad ... When you lose and when you perform poorly as all of us did, starting with me, it better bother you, it better hurt you. If it doesn't, you probably shouldn't be involved."

Ferentz arrived at the football complex running on 10 minutes of sleep at best. Finally, at 10 p.m., his wife persuaded him to rest, sending him and their youngest son, Steve, to bed.

So how can the Hawkeyes put the loss to rest and bounce back after such a crushing defeat?



Daily Iowan file photo

Iowa junior cornerback Antwan Allen intercepts a John Navarre pass against Michigan last year in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes beat the Wolverines, 30-27, giving the eventual Big Ten champions their only loss in league play. Iowa has won two in a row against Michigan but has never beaten the school in three-consecutive seasons.

After one day, no matter how tough it might be, they promised to let it go.

The 24-hour rule has always been a Ferentz policy after a win or a loss,

and the players recite the rule as crisply as they do the alphabet.

"We meet with them on Sunday, we do a light workout, and at the end of

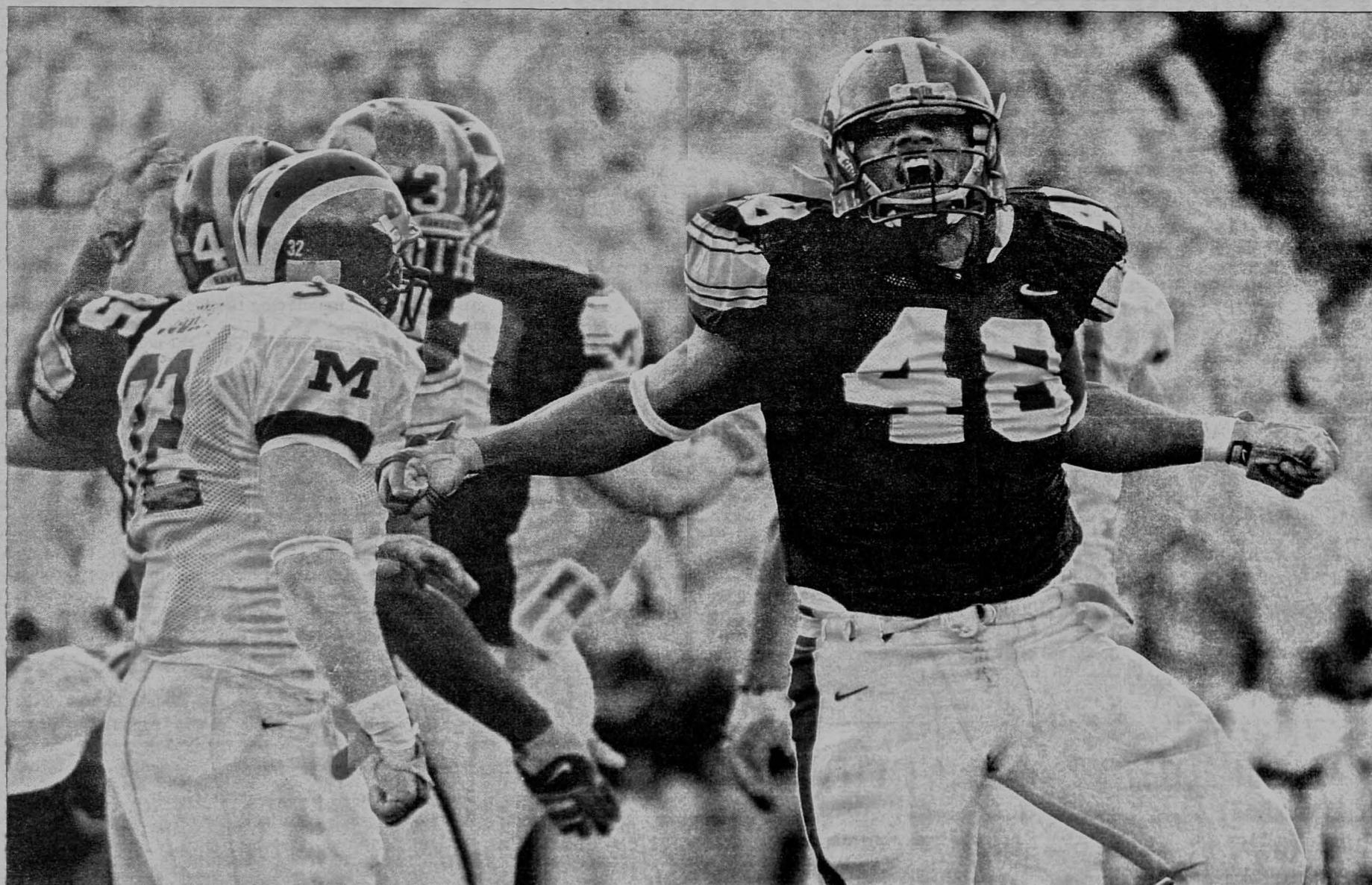
that, if they feel bad the rest of the night, that's fine. They should," Ferentz said. "And when you wake up the next day, it's time to get going. Monday is the start of a new week, and that's how you have to approach it."

If you don't forget about the past, he said, then there is a strong possibility it will happen again.

After watching the Arizona State game tape on Sunday, it was stored away, literally and figuratively.

'I hope everybody feels bad. We should've felt bad ... When you lose and when you perform poorly as all of us did, starting with me, it better bother you, it better hurt you. If it doesn't, you probably shouldn't be involved.'

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz



Daily Iowan file photo

Former Iowa defensive end Howard Hodges celebrates after the defense stopped Michigan last year. The Hawkeyes held the Wolverines to 74 yards rushing, and the defense blocked a punt in the third quarter to pull off the upset. The teams enter this weekend's game with the worst two offenses in the Big Ten, especially with the run, which should make for a low-scoring contest.

'We just played a team that picked us apart, and now we're playing a team that's very capable of that.'

— Kirk Ferentz

"It was as bad on tape as it seemed in person," Ferentz said. "That one's been looked at, digested, reviewed, corrected, and now we have to move on."

Letting go of this loss for many, however, couldn't be done with the snap of a finger.

"They say forget it, and they say we're going to come out today and practice with a good attitude," Considine said. "But that's a game I'll be thinking about when I'm 50 years old."

To help remedy the pain, when players drifted in for workouts on Monday, they found a new addition to the weight room.

Not dumbbells or benches.
Something much more peculiar.
A toilet.



Ferentz



Considine



Greenway

Unhooked and resting on the floor, the unglamorous object was brought in to symbolize something meaningful to the Iowa football team.

"It's time to flush it and move on," Considine said.

On Tuesday, the Hawkeyes were quick to mention that there are still eight games left on the schedule, including a matchup against Michigan on Saturday in Ann Arbor.

On the surface, their thoughts are on Wolverines and no longer on Sun Devils. Their plan of action is to concentrate on solutions rather than problems.

"We just played a team that picked us apart, and now we're playing a team that's very capable of that," Ferentz said.

There won't be any major system changes or position swaps, but the attitude around the football complex seems to have shifted since the last game.

"We watched film, and there wasn't anybody slouching in his chair," Greenway said. "Everybody's head was up."

They were up, at least, literally. If they can keep them up figuratively, then the toilet did its job.

E-mail *DI* Sports Editor **Brian Triplett** at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

HE SAID IT

'They are a disciplined football team. They are very physical on both sides of the ball up front. I don't think in the course of the last couple of years anybody has played better defense than Iowa has.'



— Michigan coach Lloyd Carr

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GOOD YEAR

PREGAME

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Do the Hawkeyes have a chance to win?

I'm an eternal optimist, so the glass is still half full. Really, it is. Sure the Hawkeyes lost, 44-7, and there isn't much to take out of that game. I'm not going to rehash all that, because it hurt too much.

The truth is, Iowa can still win Saturday at Michigan. I do believe the Sept. 18 blowout was an aberration. The offense can't be that bad, can it? The defense is much better than it showed. It didn't help that it was on the field for most of the game. Stormin' Norman Parker is going to make a huge difference with that unit just with his presence alone. Let's just hope and pray the offensive line can get some cohesiveness going.

If anything, the Hawkeyes have had Michigan's number the last two years. Maybe they only squeaked out a win in last year's game, but it was still a win. Michigan will be undoubtedly pumped to take out some aggression on the Hawkeyes, but the Wolverines haven't necessarily been world-beaters the last couple of weeks. They should have blown out San Diego State on Sept. 18, but they were fortunate to sneak out of the Big House with a win. In a lot of ways, Michigan's offense is similar to Iowa's in that it has several new faces on the line and a freshman quarterback. Sure, Michigan has Braylon Edwards, Jason Avant, and Steve Breaston, but otherwise, the teams are very similar.

If Iowa can get any semblance of an offense in Ann Arbor, and the offense gives the defense some time to rest, the Hawkeyes can hang with the Wolverines.

— by Nick Richards

Not a chance. The Hawkeyes displayed absolutely nothing but nonsense against the Sun Devils, and I foresee a similar performance versus the Wolverines Saturday.

An old phrase in football goes, "You are only as good as your line," and in the case of Iowa, the line points toward disaster. With an inexperienced offensive line and a lack of depth at running back, the Hawkeyes will again show an inability to execute a balanced attack.

To go along with its problems moving the football, Iowa will also have issues in pass coverage.

The Hawkeye secondary is ranked No. 84 in the country, allowing 242.67 yards per game through the air in the first three games. This spells trouble with a capital "T": Michigan possesses one of the finest receiving corps in the country. Braylon Edwards and company will be poised to torch the defensive backs of the Hawkeyes.

Edwards heads into this weekend's matchup averaging 116.7 yards per game, and he has pulled in four touchdowns in three games. While he has shown superior ability early this season, Jason Avant and Steve Breaston have yet to have their breakout performances. With Big Ten play starting this weekend, it may be the perfect time for them to decide to live up to the hype.

With all of these factors going against Iowa, its only opportunity for survival will be to put pressure on true freshman quarterback Chad Henne. This has been the secret of success for Michigan's opponents this season. The game will once again rest on the shoulders of the Hawkeyes' talented front seven. They'll need to create turnovers and big plays to set up good field position for the offense. If that doesn't happen, good luck getting the ball into Wolverine territory for Drew Tate and company.

— by Ryan Long



Michigan Wolverines

Quick Facts

Location: Ann Arbor, Mich.
Conference: Big Ten
Nickname: Wolverines
Colors: Maize and Blue
Stadium: Michigan Stadium (107,501)
Enrollment: 39,031

Series History

This is the 52nd meeting between the two programs. The Hawkeyes have defeated Michigan the last two seasons, but the Wolverines have 37-10-4 all-time lead.

2004 schedule

Sept. 4	Miami (Ohio)	W, 43-10
Sept. 11	at Notre Dame	L, 28-20
Sept. 18	San Diego State	W, 24-21
Sept. 25	Iowa	
Oct. 2	at Indiana	
Oct. 9	Minnesota	
Oct. 16	at Illinois	
Oct. 23	at Purdue	
Oct. 30	Michigan State	
Nov. 13	Northwestern	
Nov. 20	at Ohio State	

2003 results

W, 45-7	Central Michigan
W, 50-3	Houston
W, 38-0	Notre Dame
L, 31-27	at Oregon
W, 31-17	Indiana
L, 30-27	at Iowa
W, 38-35	at Minnesota
W, 56-14	Illinois
W, 31-3	Purdue
W, 27-20	at Michigan State
W, 41-10	at Northwestern
W, 35-21	Ohio State

Lloyd Carr, head coach

Lloyd Carr is in his 10th year as head coach of the Michigan Wolverines and his 25th year in the program. He is the fifth-winningest active Division I coach with a .756 winning percentage.

Carr has led Michigan to bowl game in each of his nine seasons as head coach, including Rose Bowl trips in 2003 and 1997. The

Wolverines defeated Washington State, 21-16, in Pasadena in 1997 to finish the season undefeated — earning Carr a national championship.

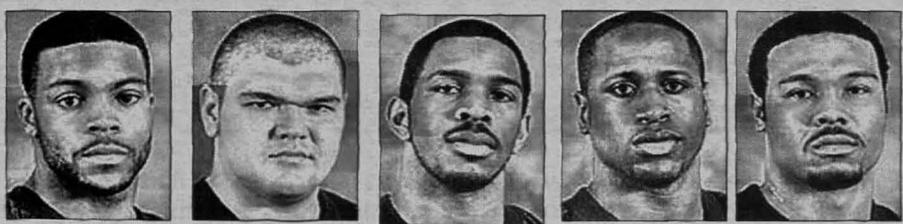
The team also has four Big Ten titles with Carr — 1997, 1998, 2000, and 2003.

Carr has a 3-2 career mark against the Hawkeyes.



Carr

SCOUT



Edwards wide receiver
Baas guard
J. Jackson running back
M. Jackson corner back
Shazor safety

After graduating Heisman Trophy contending running back Chris Perry, Michigan has turned its offensive efforts to the passing game.

True freshman quarterback Chad Henne was forced to step into the lineup after the Wolverines lost junior Matt Gutierrez, who has been week-to-week with an injury. The 6-2, 215-pound Henne has completed 50-of-88 passes for 544 yards with five touchdowns and interceptions.

All-American wide receiver Braylon Edwards is Henne's top target among a very talented Michigan receiving corps. The 6-3, 210-pound senior is averaging 116.7 yards a game and has four touchdowns this season.

He needs just 10 touchdowns to become Michigan's all-time receiving scoring leader and about 500 yards to hold the school record in career receiving yards.

Juniors Jason Avant and Steve Breaston are two very quick receivers to provide a nice complement to Edwards. Breaston also returns kicks and punts for the Wolverines and is averaging 20.5 yards per kick return.

Michigan has used a trio of running backs this season — Jerome Jackson, Michael Hart, and David Underwood. Jackson, the starter on Saturday, has 91 yards on 30 carries through three games.

The Wolverines offensive line contains three seniors, including one of the Big Ten's best guards, David Baas. The 6-5, 325-pounder will start in his 31st-straight game against Iowa on Saturday.

Because of a deep, talented group of linebackers, Michigan has changed its defense to a 3-4 set instead of last season's 4-3. Senior linebacker Lawrence Reid has 14 tackles, including four for loss.

The Wolverines have the most talented secondary in the Big Ten. Safety Ernest Shazor leads the team in tackles (19) and has a pair of interceptions.

All-American cornerback Marlin Jackson has started out slow with zero interceptions, but he's not being thrown at.

Place-kicker Garrett Rivas has converted 6-of-8 field goal attempts this season with a long of 47 yards.

— by Jason Brummond

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 Ed Hinkel WR #11
 Mike Jones RT #76
 Roy Manning LB #58
 Larry Harrison DE #96
 Pete McMahon RG #69
 Drew Tate QB #5
 Lawrence Reid LB #42
 Gabriel Watson DT #78
 Mike Elgin C #54
 Ben Gates LG #75
 Lee Gray LT #70
 Scott McClintock LB #36
 Patrick Massey DE #94
 Jermelle Lewis RB #29
 Aaron Mickens FB #43
 Tony Jackson TE #81
 LaMarr Woodley LB #56
 Ryan Mundy FS #21
 Leon Hall CB #29
 Warren Holloway WR #86

IOWA

Marcus Paschal SS #25
 Antwan Allen CB #20
 Brayton Edwards WR #1
 Jake Long RT #77
 Matt Roth DE #31
 Matt Lentz RG #67
 Chad Henne QB #7
 George Lewis LB #50
 Jonathan Babineaux DT #45
 Tyler Luebke DT #60
 Derreck Robinson DE #98
 Sean Considine FS #37
 Jovon Johnson CB #26
 Jason Avant WR #8
 Abdul Hodge LB #52
 Chad Greenway LB #18
 Mark Bihl C #54
 David Bass LG #75
 Adam Stenavich LT #79
 Jerome Jackson RB #24
 Kevin Dudley FB #30
 Tim Massad DT #80

MICHIGAN

1 Kyle Schlicher K So. 5-9 180 Ankeny, Iowa	29 Jermelle Lewis RB Sr. 5-11 215 Bloomfield, Conn.	61 Brian Ferentz OL So. 6-2 280 Iowa City	1 Brayton Edwards WR Sr. 6-3 210 Detroit	28 Dan Moore LB So. 6-0 225 Canton, Mich.	64 Grant DeBenedictis OL Fr. 6-5 290 Boca Raton, Fla.
2 Harold Dalton DB Fr. 6-1 185 Camden, N.J.	30 Ryan Majerus TE So. 6-3 240 Oelwein, Iowa	63 Todd Plagman OL #Fr. 6-5 290 Carson, Iowa	2 Shawn Crable LB So. 6-5 235 Massillon, Ohio	65 Leo Henige Jr. OL Sr. 6-4 325 Chesaning, Mich.	65 Leo Henige Jr. OL Sr. 6-4 325 Chesaning, Mich.
3 Ma'Quan Dawkins DB So. 5-9 165 Bridgeton, N.J.	31 Matt Roth DE Jr. 6-4 270 Villa Park, Ill.	64 Chris Felder OL So. 6-7 295 Oelwein, Iowa	29 Leon Hall CB So. 5-11 190 Ann Arbor, Mich.	66 Paul Sarantos DT Jr. 6-3 265 Vista, Calif.	66 Paul Sarantos DT Jr. 6-3 265 Vista, Calif.
4 Chris Aldrich WR #Fr. 5-11 180 Oelwein, Iowa	32 Andrew Becker DB So. 6-1 200 Ankeny, Iowa	65 Alex Wilcox DT #Fr. 6-2 280 West Des Moines	30 Markus Curry CB Sr. 5-11 180 Sharon, Pa.	67 Matt Lentz OL Sr. 6-6 300 Detroit	67 Matt Lentz OL Sr. 6-6 300 Detroit
4 Herb Grigsby WR So. 6-0 165 Mayflower, Ark.	32 Kevin Sherlock FB Jr. 5-11 230 Park Ridge, Ill.	66 Kody Asmus LS Sr. 6-2 240 Cedar Falls	31 Brandon Englemore S So. 5-11 195 Covington, Ky.	68 Patrick Sharrow OL So. 6-4 305 Monroe, Mich.	68 Patrick Sharrow OL So. 6-4 305 Monroe, Mich.
5 Josh Zaruba LB So. 6-1 210 Lone Tree, Iowa	33 Marques Simmons RB Jr. 5-8 200 Davenport	67 Kyle Kesselring LS Jr. 6-2 245 Iowa City	31 Craig Moore PK Jr. 5-10 180 Detroit	69 David Schoonover OL Sr. 6-3 290 DeWitt, Mich.	69 David Schoonover OL Sr. 6-3 290 DeWitt, Mich.
5 Drew Tate QB So. 6-0 185 Baytown, Texas	34 A.J. Johnson FB So. 6-0 235 Bolingbrook, Ill.	68 Jacob Bowers OL Sr. 6-5 280 Sioux City	32 Kevin Dudley FB Sr. 6-1 235 Farmington Hills, Mich.	70 David Schoonover OL Sr. 6-3 290 Kennesaw, Ga.	70 David Schoonover OL Sr. 6-3 290 Kennesaw, Ga.
5 Tyler Bergan LB #Fr. 5-11 205 Grinnell, Iowa	35 Tom Busch FB #Fr. 5-11 230 Cottage Grove, Minn.	69 Pete McMahon RG Sr. 6-7 320 Dubuque	33 Keston Sheathem S Fr. 6-1 170 Farmington Hills, Mich.	71 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Grand Rapids, Mich.	71 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Grand Rapids, Mich.
7 Eric McCollom QB So. 6-0 190 Camden, S.C.	36 Chigozie Ejasi DB Sr. 6-0 200 Cedar Rapids	70 Lee Gray LT Jr. 6-6 310 Dallas	33 Scott Hamel RB Jr. 5-10 200 Rye, N.Y.	72 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Reese, Mich.	72 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Reese, Mich.
8 James Townsend WR So. 6-1 185 Delran, N.J.	36 Taylor Strube FB #Fr. 5-10 230 Emmetsburg, Iowa	71 Seth Olsen OL Jr. 6-5 305 Omaha, Neb.	34 Jason Gingell K Fr. 5-9 180 Hemet, Calif.	73 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Parkville, Mo.	73 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Parkville, Mo.
9 Khalid Price DB #Fr. 6-2 198 Sicklerville, N.J.	37 Sean Considine FS Sr. 6-0 295 Byron, Ill.	72 George Esharturi OL Jr. 6-8 290 New York, N.Y.	34 Joe Leon LB Jr. 5-11 220 Wyomissing, Pa.	74 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Parkville, Mo.	74 Alex Mitchell OL Jr. 6-3 310 Parkville, Mo.
10 Walner Belueus DB Jr. 5-10 180 Immokalee, Fla.	38 Ettore Ewon DL Fr. 6-0 280 Tampa, Fla.	73 C.J. Barkema OL Jr. 6-8 290 Muscatine	35 Brian Thompson FB Jr. 6-2 230 Chicago	75 David Bass OL Sr. 6-5 325 Sarasota, Fla.	75 David Bass OL Sr. 6-5 325 Sarasota, Fla.
11 Ed Hinkel WR Jr. 6-1 190 Erie, Pa.	39 Chris Brevi DB #Fr. 6-2 215 Tampa, Fla.	74 David Walker OL Jr. 6-2 295 Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	36 Scott McClintock LB Sr. 6-2 245 Belle Vernon, Pa.	76 Mike Kolaczaj OL Jr. 6-7 325 Joliet, Ill.	76 Mike Kolaczaj OL Jr. 6-7 325 Joliet, Ill.
12 Cy Phillips QB So. 6-6 230 Hoxie, Ark.	40 Mike Klinkenborg LB #Fr. 6-2 230 Rock Rapids, Iowa	75 Ben Gates OL Jr. 6-6 280 Toledo, Iowa	37 Chris Graham LB Fr. 5-11 205 Indianapolis	77 Jake Long OL So. 6-7 335 Lapeer, Mich.	77 Jake Long OL So. 6-7 335 Lapeer, Mich.
12 Brock Ita DB #Fr. 6-2 205 Oranville, Iowa	40 Brian Powers DE #Fr. 6-2 235 Arlington Heights, Ill.	76 Mike Jones RT So. 6-5 300 Oaklawn, Ill.	38 B.J. Opong-Owusu S Jr. 5-11 195 West Bloomfield, Mich.	78 Jake Long OL So. 6-7 335 Lapeer, Mich.	78 Jake Long OL So. 6-7 335 Lapeer, Mich.
13 Charles Godfrey DB Fr. 6-1 200 Baytown, Texas	41 Richie Williams DB So. 5-10 175 North Augusta, S.C.	77 Clint Huntrods OL #Fr. 6-6 280 Collins, Iowa	38 Garrett Rivas PK So. 5-9 215 Tampa, Fla.	79 Adam Stenavich OL Sr. 6-5 320 Rio Rancho, N.M.	79 Adam Stenavich OL Sr. 6-5 320 Rio Rancho, N.M.
14 Adolphus Shelton DB So. 5-10 190 Dallas	41 Andy Zeal DB #Fr. 5-11 205 Marion	79 Greg Dollmeyer OL So. 6-8 290 Cedar Rapids	39 Adam Finley P Sr. 6-4 210 Greenwood, Ind.	80 Chris Santos WR Sr. 6-0 210 New Boston, Mich.	80 Chris Santos WR Sr. 6-0 210 New Boston, Mich.
14 Kyle Riffel WR #Fr. 6-3 200 Wichita, Kan.	42 Anton Narinsky LB Fr. 6-4 220 Chagrin Falls, Ohio	80 Andy Brodell WR Fr. 6-3 185 Ankeny, Iowa	40 Obi Oluigbo FB Jr. 6-0 235 Laurel, Md.	81 Doug Dutch WR Fr. 5-10 190 Bowie, Md.	81 Doug Dutch WR Fr. 5-10 190 Bowie, Md.
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16 Daniel Olisza LS #Fr. 5-11 205 New Lenox, Ill.	45 Jonathan Babineaux DT Sr. 6-2 280 Port Arthur, Texas	84 Matt Mello WR Jr. 6-3 200 Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	43 Roger Allison FB Fr. 6-1 230 Brighton, Mich.	84 Kevin Murphy TE Jr. 6-5 255 Brecksville, Ohio	84 Kevin Murphy TE Jr. 6-5 255 Brecksville, Ohio
17 Jonathan Zanders DB #Fr. 6-2 190 Cedar Falls	45 Mitch King LB Fr. 6-3 230 Burlington, Iowa	84 Devag Moylan DB #Fr. 5-10 205 Panorama Terrace, Iowa	44 Jason Rivas RB Jr. 6-2 180 North Braddock, Pa.	85 Mike Massey TE Fr. 6-3 220 Huron, Ohio	85 Mike Massey TE Fr. 6-3 220 Huron, Ohio
17 Kennon Christian WR #Fr. 6-2 205 Davenport	46 Chance Davis TE So. 6-2 235 Plano, Texas	85 Michael Sabers TE Fr. 6-5 230 Iowa City	45 Brad Cischke WR Jr. 6-4 200 Hartwood, Mich.	86 Tim Massad DT Sr. 6-4 245 Allentown, Pa.	86 Tim Massad DT Sr. 6-4 245 Allentown, Pa.
18 Chad Greenway LB Jr. 6-4 240 Mount Vernon, S.D.	46 Bret Chinander LB Jr. 5-11 230 Allison, Iowa	86 Warren Holloway WR Sr. 5-10 190 Homewood, Ill.	45 David Harris LB Jr. 6-2 255 Cedar Rapids	87 Tim Massad DT Sr. 6-4 245 El Dorado Hills, Calif.	87 Tim Massad DT Sr. 6-4 245 El Dorado Hills, Calif.
19 Adam Shada DB Fr. 6-1 180 Omaha, Neb.	48 Sam Brownlee RB So. 5-10 200 Emmitsburg, Iowa	86 Shannon Browning DE #Fr. 6-4 240 Marshalltown, Iowa	46 James Presley LB So. 6-2 245 Berkelee, Calif.	88 Mike Mandich TE Sr. 6-3 250 Riverdale, Ill.	88 Mike Mandich TE Sr. 6-3 250 Riverdale, Ill.
20 Antwan Allen CB Jr. 5-10 180 Tampa, Fla.	49 Mike Follett TE Jr. 6-5 255 West Des Moines	87 Scott Chandler WR So. 6-7 230 South Lake, Texas	49 John Thompson LB Fr. 6-0 215 Ann Arbor, Mich.	89 Rondell Biggs DE Jr. 6-2 265 Southfield, Mich.	89 Rondell Biggs DE Jr. 6-2 265 Southfield, Mich.
20 Michael Huisman WR #Fr. 5-11 193 Mason City, Iowa	50 George Lewis LB Sr. 6-2 235 Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	88 Clinton Solomon WR Jr. 6-3 200 Fort Worth, Texas	50 Jeremy Van Alstyne DE Jr. 6-4 260 Pontiac, Mich.	90 William Paul DT So. 6-3 260 Chesterfield, Mo.	90 William Paul DT So. 6-3 260 Chesterfield, Mo.
21 Albert Young RB #Fr. 5-10 205 Moorestown, N.J.	50 Bryan Ryther OL So. 6-2 275 Marion	89 Tyler Fanucchi WR #Fr. 5-10 185 Claremont, Calif.	52 Ross Mann LS Sr. 6-1 235 Toledo, Ohio	91 Alex Offit DT Sr. 6-4 290 Ypsilanti, Mich.	91 Alex Offit DT Sr. 6-4 290 Ypsilanti, Mich.
21 Jacob Spratt DL So. 6-2 240 Williamsburg, Iowa	51 Zach Gabelmann LB So. 6-1 225 Bettendorf	90 Grant McCracken DE Fr. 6-3 215 Ankeny, Iowa	53 David Hull DT So. 6-1 265 Syracuse, N.Y.	92 Chris Rogers LB Fr. 6-1 250 Wexford, Pa.	92 Chris Rogers LB Fr. 6-1 250 Wexford, Pa.
22 Calvin Davis WR So. 6-1 195 Iowa City	52 Abdul Hodge LB Jr. 6-2 230 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	91 John Gallery P Jr. 6-2 235 Masonville, Iowa	54 Mark Bihl OL Jr. 6-4 300 Wash. Court House, Ohio	93 Pat Massey DL Sr. 6-8 275 Brecksville, Ohio	93 Pat Massey DL Sr. 6-8 275 Brecksville, Ohio
23 Marcus Schnoor RB Jr. 6-1 195 DeWitt, Iowa	53 Matt Krout DL Fr. 6-3 250 Mt. Vernon	92 Kenny Iwebema DE #Fr. 6-4 240 Arlington, Texas	55 Jeremy Read LB Sr. 6-1 230 Charlotte	94 Matt Studenski TE Sr. 6-3 220 Troy, Mich.	94 Matt Studenski TE Sr. 6-3 220 Troy, Mich.
23 Bradley Fletcher DB Fr. 6-2 185 Youngstown, Ohio	54 Mike Elgin C So. 6-4 270 Bankston, Iowa	94 Richard Kittrell DL So. 6-5 300 Hamden, Conn.	56 LaMarr Woodley DE So. 6-2 263 Milford, Mich.	95 Marques Walton DT Fr. 6-0 300 Chicago	95 Marques Walton DT Fr. 6-0 300 Chicago
23 Andy Fenstermaker P So. 6-2 185 Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	55 Nyere Aumaitre OL Fr. 6-5 300 Camden, N.J.	95 Ted Bentler DL Fr. 6-4 245 Davenport	57 Adam Kraus OL So. 6-6 300 Madison, Ala.	96 Larry Harrison DT Jr. 6-3 300 Detroit	96 Larry Harrison DT Jr. 6-3 300 Detroit
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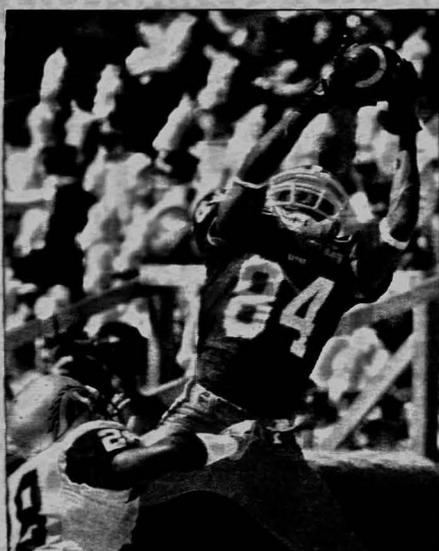


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PREGAME



Kendrick Jones, wide receiver

Purdue at Illinois

Key for the Boilermakers: The Kyle Orton offensive spectacle makes its Big Ten debut in Champaign against a team that surrendered 276 passing yards last week against Western Michigan.

The Boilermakers romped through Ball State and Syracuse — neither has a decent defense. But then again, Orton and Co. shouldn't get tested this week, either.

Key for the Illini: Illinois quarterback Jon Beutjer is expected to return into the lineup after missing last week with an injury, and he has to have a nearly perfect game to give the Illini a chance. Purdue is sitting atop the conference in total defense, but again, who have they played?

Despite Beutjer's numbers (28-of-40 for 374 yards), he only has two touchdown passes.

Prediction: In the battle of quarterbacks with an Iowa connection (Orton is from Altoona while Beutjer played for the Hawkeyes in 2000), Purdue will cruise past Illinois. The Boilermakers are coming off a bye and had two weeks to prepare for this one. Let's be honest — they really only need about two hours to get ready for this cakewalk.

Penn State at Wisconsin

Key for the Nittany Lions: Penn State's offense is beginning to come around after struggling in the first two weeks, but it needs to take care of the ball. Joe Paterno's squad has a league-worst 11 turnovers, including six alone last week against Central Florida, and it may be prone to do so this week against a tough Badger defense.

Senior quarterback Zach Mills shouldn't be committing the mistakes that he has been; he's already thrown a half dozen interceptions this season. Penn State has plenty of weapons — versatile Michael Robinson and running backs Tony Hunt and Austin Scott — but they cannot be careless with the football.

Key for the Badgers: Wisconsin's defense may have to carry the team again because the Badgers are again without star running back Anthony Davis, who is out with an eye injury. The Badgers held Arizona to seven points last weekend with about 100 yards passing and running. But the Wildcats didn't turn the ball over, which Wisconsin will need to entice the Nittany Lions to do Saturday.

The defense will need to be solid because the Badgers' offensive threat was practically non-existent last weekend. After being

shutout for three quarters, Wisconsin scored nine in the fourth to sneak out of Tucson with the win. Sophomore quarterback John Stocco was only 50 percent last week, and he has to take more responsibility to counter Davis' absence.

Prediction: Wisconsin's defense will be the deciding factor. Penn State can upset the 20th-ranked Badgers, but its offense will have to be very efficient. Wisconsin running back Booker Stanley has speed, but the sophomore isn't Davis, and that gives the Nittany Lions a close contest in Madison.



Booker Stanley, running back

Big Ten weekend planner

BY JASON BRUMMOND

The *DI* Pregame editor breaks down all of the conference's matchups

Michigan State at Indiana

Key for the Spartans: Sophomore quarterback Drew Stanton entered the game in relief of Stephen Reaves last week against Notre Dame and connected on 9-of-14 passes for 122 yards. Coach John L. Smith hasn't announced who will start this weekend, but he expects both to play.

Whether it's Stanton or Reaves, Smith needs to find his quarterback and let him settle in the game because the Spartans hardly have a running game.

Key for the Hoosiers: Indiana has easily been the biggest surprise thus far in the Big Ten, despite getting thumped, 51-32, last week in Kentucky. The Wildcats had more than 350 yards and four touchdowns on the ground, but Michigan State has been primarily a passing team.

Indiana just may not have enough talent on offense to come away with a victory. Quarterback Matt LoVecchio is average at best, but running back BenJarvus Green-Ellis will be the one to watch against a weak Spartan front.

Prediction: A good matchup between the two schools despite not being on the basketball court. Even though it features two of the Big Ten's worst, the game could be the league's best of the week.



Laurence Maroney, running back

Northwestern at Minnesota

Key for the Wildcats: Northwestern has been average at defending the run this year, but two weeks ago it gave up 265 yards on the ground to Arizona State — which hardly tried to run against the Hawkeyes. The Wildcats, who were pegged to be an up-and-coming program in the conference before the year started, have a 1-2 record and giving up a ton of yards and points. The defense is going to have to buckle down for Northwestern to have a chance.

Key for the Gophers: Minnesota can score points and rack up yards — we all know that. But the rodents' defense has been lackadaisical as best, especially against the pass. The air-happy Wildcats, led by quarterback Brett Basanez (80-of-133 passes for 933 yards and five touchdowns), will throw all day against a defensive unit that has surrendered 327 passing yards a game.

Prediction: If Minnesota struggles against the pass, it's going to be a shootout and possibly an interesting game. Marion Barber III and Laurence Maroney will be too much for Northwestern, and the Gophers will win by more than two scores in the dome.



Matt LoVecchio, quarterback



Penn State at Wisconsin
 Penn State's offense is beginning to shutout for three quarters, but it needs to come around after struggling in the first two weeks.



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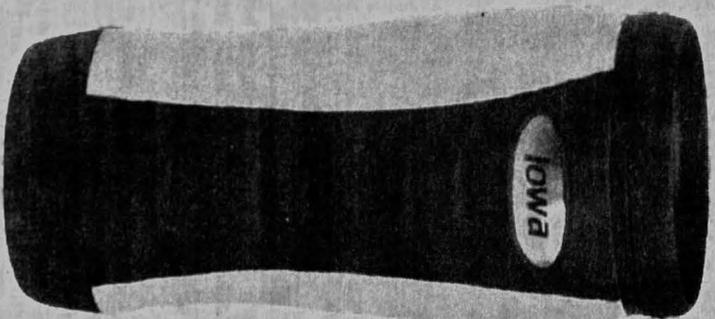
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PREGAME

Offensive threat

Michigan has a high-powered offense with a number of playmakers

BY NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Watching the Michigan offense, you can see NFL potential oozing from the players' pores.

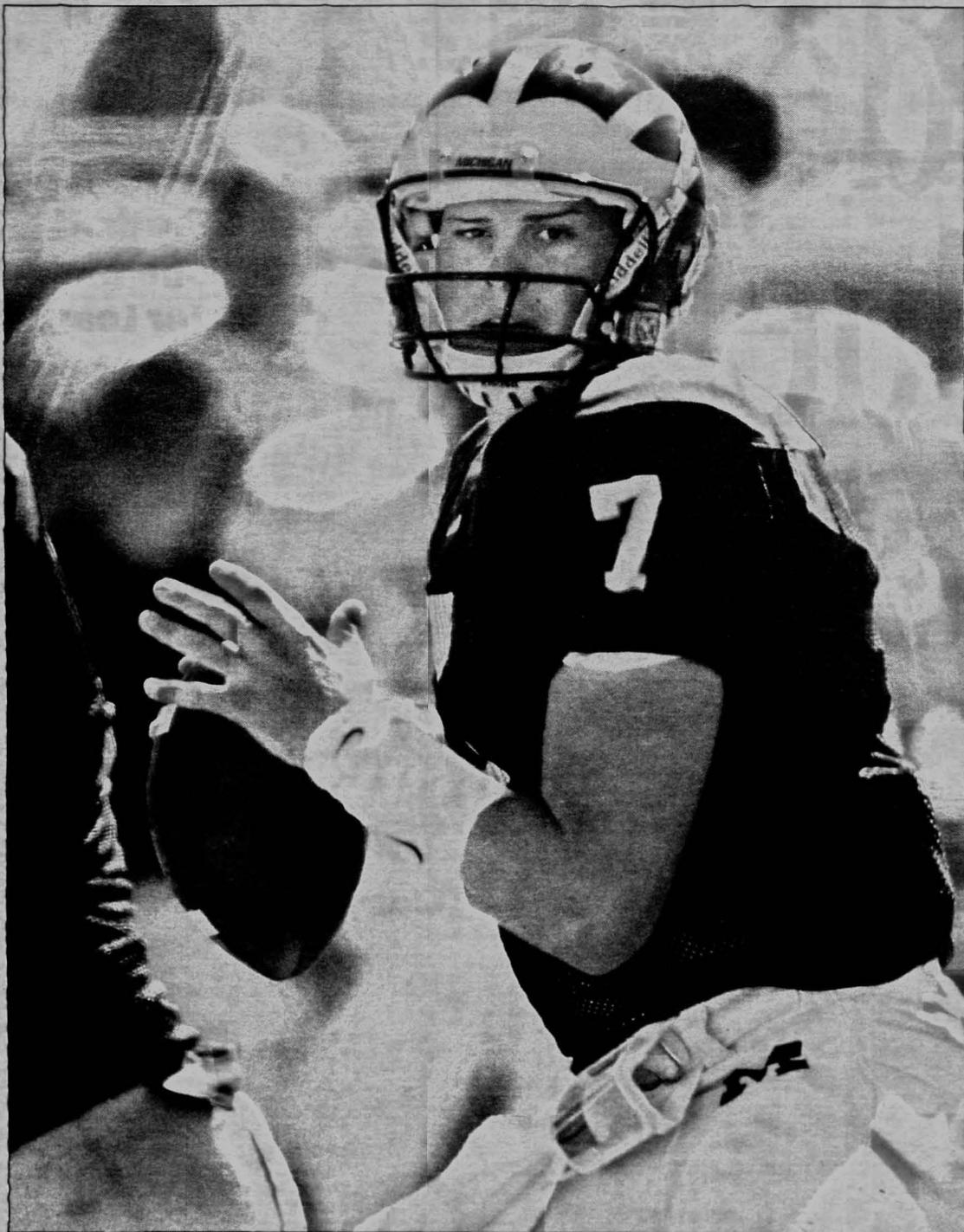
Open any preseason publication, and you will see the Michigan wide receivers as the best unit in the country. Wolverines dot the preseason All-America lists. Names such as David Baas and Braylon Edwards are mentioned as the top players in the country at their positions. The Maize and Blue always bring in blue-chip recruits, and this year's starting quarterback, Chad Henne, is no exception.

"When you're talking about a Michigan team, you're talking about potential All-Americans pretty much at every position," Iowa safety Sean Considine said. "If we come and let our guard down ... I think we showed what happens if Iowa lets its guard down last Saturday."

Yet despite their overwhelming talents, the Wolverines have struggled offensively this year. Michigan ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten, along with Iowa, in numerous offensive categories. The Wolverine defense has forced national-best 14 turnovers and has a plus-6 turnover ratio, but the offense has given the ball right back. Henne's inexperience has been part of the problem — he has thrown five interceptions in just three games.

"After three games, I'm very disappointed offensively in the number of turnovers, and I think it's a major goal and it's a major point of emphasis for us to take care of the football," Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said.

Maybe most concerning for the Wolverines offense is the lack of running attack, which averages just 106.3 yards per game on the ground, a startling statistic for a school known for producing such powerful running backs as Anthony Thomas, Tim Biakabutuka, Tyrone Wheatley, and Chris



Michigan quarterback Chad Henne looks to pass against San Diego State in the first quarter on Sept. 18 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Henne, a true freshman, completed 11-of-24 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-21 win.

Perry. The Wolverines responded with a better effort on the ground against San Diego State on Sept. 18, running for 148 yards in the narrow 24-21 win over the Aztecs, but it must improve against an Iowa run defense that is allowing just 43 yards per game.

"I think we did get a little bit better,"

Baas said. "We took a step forward. I think [running back] Mike Hart stepped up. He has to continue to bring his emotion to the huddle and on the field. We just need people to perform and be accountable."

Not only has Henne been throwing to the wrong team, he has had little

time to get his passes off. The offensive line, which features one of the top guards in the country in Baas, has given up 10 sacks on the year, just ahead of Iowa for the worst mark in the conference.

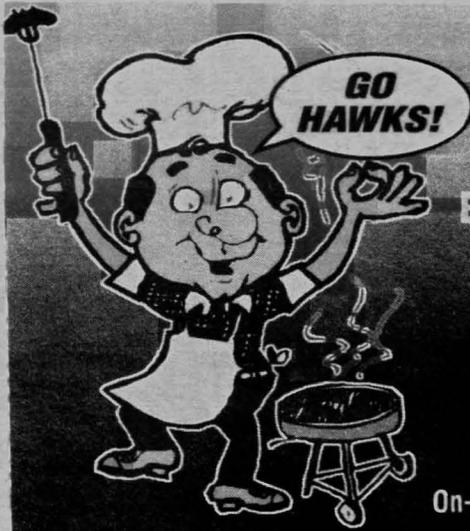
In addition to their ground and line problems, the Wolverines, despite having the likes of Edwards, Jason Avant, and Steve Breaston catching passes, are just 30 yards better than Iowa in pass offense, throwing for 192.7 yards per game, eighth in the conference. Michigan is 10th in the league in total offense, just ahead of Iowa. Henne's main target has been Edwards, a player who would have been a sure NFL pick last year, and one who is setting himself up as an even higher pick next year. Edwards has caught 26 passes for 350 yards and scored four touchdowns, but Henne has not found his other receivers with nearly as much frequency. The next closest receiver is Breaston, who has caught 12 passes for 94 yards and a touchdown.

"Obviously, the more people that you can involve, the better you are, and that's something we're working on every day," Carr said.

Even with their offensive problems, the Wolverines will no doubt be looking forward to this game. Iowa has beaten Michigan in back-to-back games, taking last year's contest in a 30-27 shutout and routing the Wolverines in Ann Arbor, 34-9, in 2002.

"It just hurt to go out there and lose a game we thought we should have won," Michigan cornerback Marlin Jackson said. "To go out there, fight hard, and make a couple of mistakes in the second half and lose the game, it was much more emotional [than the 2002 home loss] because we had obviously lost to them in the previous year. We really wanted to come out and get a victory that day, but we didn't and it hurt."

E-mail DI reporter Nick Richards at: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu



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