Recession is here, new data suggest

By Mike Williams

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Hubbard's fight for rights lauded

By David Yeps

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State Dept. worker is latest anthrax victim

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By Vern Milder

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In the late 1990s, though, the ENDC elements that were part of government forces were larger than first thought, and the Taliban's economic base, fortified by illegal opium trade, agricultural production, and support from regional warlords, had grown. By the time of the 2001 invasion, the Taliban was a more diverse group, comprising elements not only of the political and military wing of the movement but also of criminal networks and warlords. The Taliban's geographical control was still limited, and it was not a unified entity. The United States and its allies had to deal with multiple factions, each with different agendas and capabilities.

This article does not suggest any direct causation or attribution of any event or action to the Taliban. It does acknowledge the Taliban's role in the situation in Afghanistan, which is a complex and multifaceted conflict involving multiple actors, including the Afghan government, insurgent groups, and international forces. The article does not provide specific details or data about the Taliban's involvement, but rather highlights the overall context and the challenges faced by the international community in Afghanistan.
**NATION**

**Devastated bond firm struggles back**

By Larry McVehl

NEW YORK — The view from

Chris Peps...the freezing.

The company that made the
grandest collapse in the
debt market so far, seeking

a federal bailout of $2.5 billion, is
derying. A month after its
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"Our life is one war after another"

By Kathy Gunne
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Afghanistan - Taliban guards reflecting the harsh, dusty realities of a world closed to the outside world..."I don't know what these are. I'm trying to learn," 29-year-old Afghan rapper Ahmad Fawad Makhrizi said Wednesday in his studio in Kabul.

Makhrizi, one of Afghanistan's few known rappers, spoke in the Afghan refugee camp known as "Safia," which is run by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in southern Afghanistan. The camp is home to about 6,450 Afghan refugees, mainly Pashtuns from Kandahar, Helmand and the西南地区.

Makhrizi says the Taliban authorities have allowed him to set up a studio in the camp. He is trying to learn about the Afghan music scene and make a living by recording and mixing music.

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The camp is one of the largest of its kind in the world, accommodating thousands of Afghans who fled their homes during the 20-year war.

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On Wednesday, he recorded a track titled "Afghanistan: A New Beginning," which features a verse about the challenges of living in a war-torn country.

"We are in a new beginning," he said. "We are rebuilding our lives, our dreams, our future."

Makhrizi's music is inspired by the hardships of life in Afghanistan, including the challenges of rebuilding after decades of war. His songs often address themes of hope, resilience, and the will to survive.

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The Taliban authorities have given him permission to record and mix music in the camp, and he is now trying to learn about the Afghan music scene and make a living by recording and mixing music.

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In addition to recording and mixing music, Makhrizi is also trying to learn about Afghan music history and culture. He hopes to create a bridge between Afghan music and the wider world, using his music to promote understanding and连接.

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His music is well-received among Afghan refugees and locals, and he has been featured in several local media outlets.

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Makhrizi's lyrics often address themes of hope, resilience, and the will to survive. His music is considered a symbol of Afghan identity and a source of inspiration for those who have endured decades of conflict.

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He hopes to use his music to raise awareness about the challenges faced by Afghan refugees and the importance of rebuilding in a post-war society.

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In conclusion, Ahmad Fawad Makhrizi is a talented Afghan rapper who is trying to learn about Afghan music and make a living by recording and mixing music in the refugee camp in southern Afghanistan. His music is bringing hope and resilience to those affected by decades of conflict.

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Singing of saltwater and sunset fairy tales

By Steve Riley
The Daily Iowan

Jack Johnson—musically just might be the best thing Iowa has produced since Claire Bloom and the Talking Walls—has won two Grammy Awards in the R&B category. His fusion of Hawaiian, American roots music and rock is as refreshing as a drink on the beach.

His music is a cross between John Prine’s singer-songwriter style and the subdued Marcus Miller bass lines. Johnson formed this band with Harper, a musician who has been turning heads in the underground music scene for years.

"It was the best, a handful of fans (at Harper's) for years before that," Johnson told the SF. "My dream was to be open for hands 1 love. It's just not the around the people who inspire the music." Music is Johnson's passion, and his smooth, sweet, mellow grooves, rockers, and really feel-the-music kind of music. Mellow grooves, sometimes bubbly, sometimes blues-influenced rock.

"It's hard to think of a time in the last 20-30 years where there hasn't been such a wide range of patriotism," said Geoff Manfield, the artist director of Billboard magazine. "Not only has patriotic music surged in popularity, we have seen recent events that have catalyzed the movement and there are many more songs that are being written and played that have never before been heard."

"I think that's why people are going to be more patriotic than ever," said Drew Ondrasik, whose debut album is titled America. "旬sters and movie-goers will see a change in the mood of the country."

Billboard magazine recently released a list of the 20 most patriotic songs of all time, according to its music experts. The list includes songs such as "God Bless America," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "America the Beautiful.

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by Correspondent Melinda Deslatte

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Lehman for City Council

You know you're arrived when you come to be known by your first name. It happens (Madonna, Cher), pages John (Paul, John) and solo artists like Martyn, Bobby) and, unsympathetically, presidents (Mary, Billy, John). So, does our mayor have that transcendent quality? How contrasts with local realities, I ask, could what someone once or twice, The mere mention of the name "Ernie" conjures up notions of integrity, experience, and leadership. I sign all Iowa Citians to vote for Lehman for Mayor, Nov. 6. And you can call him here: Ernie Lehman on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

A vote for Lehman, a vote for commitment

We established residence in Iowa City 30 years ago because that was the place where we believed we still had Iowa City's rites. In the top places of call performers, we believe we have for a good reason in Iowa City, i.e., something on the Great Lakes, a wide variety of available entertainments, music, drama, and students. Robertson will be a much-needed "breath of fresh air" for the community. He will act in new roles and ideas and offer a strong and united front for a long time. Robertson will help the city to be the true City of the Arts. He will be the leader of this team. He may have made some mistakes in the past, but he has led the Hawkeyes to being the best team in the Big Ten, and I feel that he will continue to lead us to the end of that era.

Leaders of the pack

After the Hawkeyes' Oct. 6 performance against Indiana, I think they have come out of their "fog-bound" to finally be put to use. I think we should couple this with our own education. We should learn how to learn if we do not want "any or all that". One of the Hawkeyes' Oct. 6 successes was in the interest of the nation. Each individual has his or her own education that he or she sees good coming from. If the Hawkeyes are to be the leaders of the pack, they have shown that they can help society and government.

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Tired of reading only diary pages

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Iowa faces Illini foes

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Hawks anxiously for a shot at No. 8 Wolverines

"That's their philosophy," senior quarterback, Kyler Mays said.

"No 8 State are the ones that..." — Iowa's Cameron McCaffrey, defensive back.

In the eyes of Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, only two players on Iowa's current roster wear Wolverines material, since a close message to senior cornerback Matt Stockdale.

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

"The Wolverines don't care a single player from the state of Illinois on their squad, so that number indicates, their recruiting staff isn't interested..." — Iowa's Mawdsley.

"We've been watching for this for a long time..." — Iowa's Shapiro.

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"We're going to match the tradition Yankee Stadium has..." — Iowa's Kincaid.
Pac 10 and Big 12 highlight weekend

By Richard Boulffett

The Daily Iowan

No. 2 Oklahoma takes on fellow top-20 teams in Lincoln Saturday afternoon as the Sooners face off against West Virginia and Nebraska.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers have won their last three games, and with a win Saturday, they could move into the top 10.

The Sooners, who have already beaten No. 12 Nebraska, will have to play well to keep their momentum going.

On the other side, the West Virginia Mountaineers are 5-2 on the season and have won four of their last five games.

This is a key game for both teams, as a win by either side could solidify their position in the Big 12 conference.

The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Nebraska.


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Iowa D-backs to get stiff challenge

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Michigan's defense has been inconsistent and lackluster through the first 12 games, but it should improve against the D-backs this week. The D-backs, who are 5-7 on the season, have been inconsistent as well, but they have shown flashes of greatness.

The game should be a good test for both teams and could be a preview of what's to come in the Big Ten.

This week's game will be played at David Booth Field at Kinnick Stadium.

Yankees players adjust to Bank One Ballpark

In their second season at Bank One Ballpark, the Yankees have struggled to adjust to the new stadium.

"It's been a challenge," said first baseman Tony Clark. "But we're working hard to make the transition.

"I'm excited for the season to start," added center fielder Raul Mondesi. "I think we have a shot at winning the division.

The Yankees open the season against the Red Sox on Monday night.

World Series

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The 1986 World Series was a memorable series, but the Yankees' 1996 World Series was even more memorable.

"It was a great series," said pitcher Randy Johnson. "I think we had the best team in baseball that year.

"I'm proud of our team," added catcher Jorge Posada. "We worked hard all season and it paid off.

The Yankees open the 1996 season against the Red Sox on Monday night.

SOCCER

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The Iowa women's soccer team is off to a great start this season.

"We're off to a great start," said head coach Lisa Neidell. "We have a lot of talent on this team and I think we have a shot at making the NCAA tournament.

"We're playing well as a team," added midfielder Rachel Schmitt. "We're working hard and we're playing with a lot of confidence.

The Hawkeyes open the season against the Buckeyes on Friday night.

Hawkeyes shooting for third seed

"We're shooting for a third place seed," said head coach Lisa Neidell. "We're working hard and we think we have a shot at getting the third place seed.

"We're playing well as a team," added forward Samantha Taylor. "We're working hard and we're playing with a lot of confidence.

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IOWA ROWING

Ogilvy shoots opening-round 64

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Greg Ogilvy wasn't expecting much in his opening-round 64 at the Buick Challenge.

"I just wanted to put in four rounds like that, and spend any extra energy on Christmas," he said.

Ogilvy will have to find his eighteenth hole Wednesday, as he continues his quest for his third victory in the event and 10th PGA Tour win since 1996.

"I feel good and a good tournament is so hard, I don't know what it takes. The golf course here, who knows. Maybe enough true rough to really make it tough."
Hawk runners looking for top 3 finish

By Tyler Lechneberg

Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek has his men's cross-country team healthy and ready to go for the Big Ten Champions-
dhips on Oct. 28 in Evanston, Ill. The 5,000-meter race will begin at 11:10 a.m. at the Orange and Blue Cross Country Course.

I think this is a weekend fo-
to take a big step forward," Wieczorek said. "I think I'm going to put some guys in the mix who haven't been doing that in the past. The team is all healthy for the first time in a long time."

The Hawkeye's Purview Invita-
tionals on Sept. 9. Wieczorek listed only one runner, freshman Tony Rakvere, at less than 100 percent heading into Big Ten.

"I'd rather be healthy now than to worry about it," Wieczorek said. "We have 90-100 percent — there are no injuries."

The team's No. 1 runner, sophomore Tyler Lechtenberg, will again be pressed by fifth-year senior Matt Nordheim, who both out-performed Wieczorek in cross-country races with full and leg injuries. The two look back for the team's last competitive, on Oct. 5th at Pre-Nationals, but had to shake off aches from the one-month layoff and finish third and second on the Hawkeye squad. Want-
ted the two to add to this weekend's big step forward.

The team gets out onto the Big Ten runes this weekend to see how far the cross-country season is going. "I think we have nine successful guys, so we have nine chances at going five good races," he said.

Either Wisconsin or Minnesota has won the Big Ten title every year since 1985, and the Hawkeyes are the closest to break through since 1990.

Women's XC aims for personal bests

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By All Beller

The women's cross-country team is hoping to improve on last year's third-place finish at the NCAA Championships. The team will run for the third year in a row under coach Joan Hansen.

According to Hansen, the team will be working on fitness and getting ready for a tough season. "This is the best course for the girls this year," Hansen said. "They will be here for the first race of the season, Sept. 22, followed by a trip to Penn."

Most of the runners are current or past members of the women's basketball team and have experience with the course.

"It's like taking an exam that you've never taken before; we know what we're dealing with, and this will help us to stay on the pressure down," said Joan Hansen.

Michelle Loken, Mallory Miller and Roberts Hawkeye runners are currently training for their best season, according to Hansen. The team is hoping to improve on last year's finish.

The Hawkeyes are coming off an eighth-place finish at the NCAA Championships, finishing 60th in the nation. Hansen said that the girls have put in a lot of work this summer.

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

Hansen will be looking for her team to perform well at the NCAA Championships, including Tyler Lechtenberg, who has improved in recent weeks.

"I think we need a little bit more confidence in our potential," Hansen said. "I think we need to believe in ourselves and our abilities."

The Hawkeyes will be joined by several other teams from across the country.

"The competition is tough, and I think we need to believe in ourselves," Hansen said. "We need to see what we can do and then go out there and perform."

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SPORTS

Course set to detour Armstrong

By Michael McGaunch

PARIS — Lance Armstrong is trying to "Lance-proof" the Tour de France. Beginning next week, Armstrong's American Lance Armstrong Tour office is shifting its focus from Paris to the 2003 route that is the shortest in terms of distance and the easiest one to navigate in the balance until the final stages.

The route covers 2,034.8 miles in 21 stages, with Armstrong traveling only to Orleans, France, for the 17th stage of the Tour de France. The race ends in Paris on July 21, 2003.

The first stage is scheduled for July 5, with the finish line in Le Mans, France. The race will then wind through the Loire Valley and into the Rhone Valley, with Armstrong competing in the 12th stage.

The second stage, on July 6, will be held in the Alps, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Galibier. The race will then move into the Pyrenees, with Armstrong competing in the 14th stage.

The third stage, on July 7, will be held in the Pyrenees, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Tourmalet. The race will then move into the Alps, with Armstrong competing in the 15th stage.

The fourth stage, on July 8, will be held in the Alps, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Galibier. The race will then move into the Pyrenees, with Armstrong competing in the 16th stage.

The fifth stage, on July 9, will be held in the Pyrenees, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Tourmalet. The race will then move into the Alps, with Armstrong competing in the 17th stage.

The sixth stage, on July 10, will be held in the Alps, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Galibier. The race will then move into the Pyrenees, with Armstrong competing in the 18th stage.

The seventh stage, on July 11, will be held in the Pyrenees, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Tourmalet. The race will then move into the Alps, with Armstrong competing in the 19th stage.

The eighth stage, on July 12, will be held in the Alps, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Galibier. The race will then move into the Pyrenees, with Armstrong competing in the 20th stage.

The ninth stage, on July 13, will be held in the Pyrenees, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Tourmalet. The race will then move into the Alps, with Armstrong competing in the 21st stage.

The tenth stage, on July 14, will be held in the Alps, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Galibier. The race will then move into the Pyrenees, with Armstrong competing in the final stage.

The final stage, on July 21, will be held in the Pyrenees, with Armstrong challenging the Col du Tourmalet. The race will then move into the Alps, with Armstrong competing in the final stage.

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Carter tops Jordan in first game and cancellations

By Chris Sheridan

TORONTO — Vince Carter put on a little more animated. After the final buzzer, Jordan walked downcourt and into the locker room.

Carter scored 22 points in the first quarter and played defense on Jordan as much as he could. The Wizards, 113-109, in an exciting game.

"That's not the reason we play," said Carter.

Jordan made three of his first four shots and scored 11 of his final 15 points, using the majority of his points by going 13-12 from the field.

Carter started 10-for-20 with four three-pointers, two steals, three blocks, and two steals, while Jordan shot 15-for-17 with two rebounds and four assists. Two of his shots were airballs.

In the second half, arm destined, Carter had to sit out the game that he was leading up to this game, and Carter's body language, however, was all there. Carter's body language was all there, and Carter's body language was all there.

The first stage, Carter ran through the base with Jordan just inside the 3-point line, setting him up for an airball from 22 feet.

The second stage, which was matched up with Jordan's first stage, all jumpers — before Carter heated up and started scoring on the left corner of the floor.

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by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be stubborn. Ask for help, but don't break bread money or neglect your own responsibility. You have to assert more patience with you in order to discover your future direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative work will bring the highest rewards. Cooperate horizontally by getting involved in unusual forms of entertainment. You will be pulled toward individuals who are stimulating and智能.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You should be planning to catch up on phone calls or taking short trips to visit old friends. A nomination for an awards ceremony might be in your path.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You have a need for a partner to talk about your relationship. Listen to any concerns. Don't get your agenda, the understanding and compassionate if you wish to patch things up. The more you listen and attempt, the better things will go.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect your dominant ambitions to be somewhat tentative. Be prepared to handle a flood of advice given by close friends. Don't take your beer for granted. You will be asked to fill a bill about your relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must not get trapped in unprofitable situations. Keep your emotions to yourself and don't let your closest friend know how you feel. You will avoid an embarrassing situation if you are scrupulous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend some time with the one you love. Don't let that go by which is the second half of the month. You will return to a lot of valued contacts in the month. A little level head will be a great way to start off the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This must take on the qualities of someone who makes you feel good. They are generally the people who do the best job of giving back and not just pushing for their personal needs. It's time to look for yourself. You won't be doing too bad a job of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must start to look into any minor health problems that have been bothering you for a long time. It will be because the emotional situation you put yourself into.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be able to do things that stimulate your interest. Don't be afraid to let your partner know how you feel. You will need to be patient in order to get what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will need to do things that intimidate your interest. Don't be afraid to let your partner know how you feel. You will need to be patient in order to get what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not have the heart to do things that stimulate your interest. Don't be afraid to let your partner know how you feel. You will need to be patient in order to get what you want.
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SHOWTIME

The Hawkeyes play host to No. 8 Michigan
A win makes Saturday night much warmer

Jeremy Schnitker

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

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

The Ped Mall will surely be in full force.

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

The fact that we play a top 10 team and actually have a shadow of a chance of victory is why this game is so big. For the first time since 1996, a top 10 team has come to Iowa City and the Hawkeyes can match it with at least a winning record.

The last time that happened was when No. 2 Ohio State came into Iowa City in 1996 and handed Iowa a 38-26 defeat.

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

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

Who would have thought Northwestern would have been able to score 54 points and beat the Wolverines last year? About the same number of people outside of Iowa City who think Iowa can win this weekend.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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From E-Hawks to Hawkeyes

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

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

“They were both good-sized young men even then,” Twalt recalls. “I had a feeling they’d grow into football players.”

And grow into football players they did.

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

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

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

That pride comes from years of excellence under Twalt. Since his arrival in 1974, Twalt has led the E-Hawks to the Iowa State Football Playoffs 27 out of 28 seasons and to the finals 13 times.

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

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

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

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

Steen followed suit after graduating in 1996, when he turned down the opportunity to play elsewhere in order to join the Hawkeyes as a walk-on. He was impressed with the way Kirk Ferentz and his staff stuck with him despite an injury in the first game of his senior season that limited his play.

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

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

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

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

Bruce Nelson celebrates with administrative assistant Bill Derwich after beating Penn State in double overtime, 26-23, on Nov. 4, 2000.
Not a big UM fan anymore

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

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

The last time Betts faced the Wolverines was in 1996. He was a freshman at Iowa, cold and nervous, running on the Kinnick Stadium grass during a rainy October afternoon. He had 60 rushing yards on 16 attempts in a 12-9 Iowa loss.

Michigan went on to win the Big Ten title and disappeared from the Hawkeyes’ schedule for two years.

Betts, meanwhile, quietly joined elite company at Iowa.

His season-high 172 rushing yards against Indiana on Oct. 20 moved him past Tavian Banks into second-place on the Hawkeyes all-time rushing list. Betts’ current totals are 3,114 yards on 719 attempts.

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

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

Pardon Betts if he doesn’t seem overly charged up with his comments. After three and a half seasons as Iowa’s most consistent performer, he has grown accustomed to being a target for opposing defenses.

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

At the midway point in the season, Michigan features one of the country’s premier ground defenses. It is surrendering just under 50 yards per game, third-best across all Division-I teams. For a little comparison, last weekend against the Hoosiers, Betts had 55 yards by the end of the first quarter.

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

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

The problem is, Betts hasn’t been able to find many cracks or crevices, let alone gaping holes, to run through during the past couple years, a second reason his production was up against Michigan State on Oct. 15 and against Indiana on Oct. 20 — the offensive line is beginning to develop maturity and a continuity with themselves and Betts.

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

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

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

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“The crowd in Iowa is tremendous and it’s a little different environment; it’s a throwback,” he said. “You go to Kinnick Stadium, and you sense how much those people truly care and love the Hawkeyes.”

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

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

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

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

A look at Michigan by the numbers

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

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

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

31 — The number of defensive linemen the Wolverines return from last year’s team.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Overall, the Wolverines rank second in the conference on defense, allowing just 304.8 yards per game. That ranks second only to the Hawkeyes and their 289.8 yards-per-game average.

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

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

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

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

Running backs: B
Much like the quarterback position, these guys haven’t done much in Iowa’s two big games at Purdue and Michigan State. In fact, they were pitiful against Purdue, where they gained 33 yards on 34 carries. However, against teams such as Miami of Ohio and Indiana, they’ve been great. Senior tailback Ladell Betts racked up a Big Ten career-high 172 yards against the Hoosiers on Oct. 20.

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

Tight ends: B+
Given the surprise factor of sophomore Dallas Clark and his performance this year, this group might be getting a higher mark than it deserves. Clark has been spectacular at times, reminding Hawkeye fans about some of the great tight ends of the 90’s. He’s second on the team in receiving with 24 catches and 360 yards with two touchdowns. Erik Jensen has shown some great blocking potential.

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

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

Defensive line: A-
This group has been Iowa’s strongest. Seniors Aaron Kampman, Jerry Montgomery, and Derrick Pickens have made this defensive line Iowa’s strength. They’ve accounted for eight of Iowa’s 10 sacks. Pickens leads the team with 10 tackles for a loss. Kampman has made some big plays, intercepting two passes and recovering two fumbles.

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

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

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Dean was a great player, he was a great point guard, and those are going to be some hard shoes to fill," Boyd said.

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The Iowa men’s basketball team have been practicing for the past month and now they get to show off on the public stage.

“We’re on close to having a scrimmage with the University of Iowa’s men this weekend at 9 a.m., when the team’s Black and Gold practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the annual Carver-Hawkeye Open House and Scrimmage. Fans will get to see a scrimmage, a photo session, half time entertainment, post-game and numerous on-court activities. Take part in the fun of the day.

High expectations are abound, and with this year’s roster of Hawkeye fans, you can expect the best.

Time on the court also means for men’s basketball during the basketball season for men. Forward Cortney Walker has stated, "The [playing] at home is the best feeling in the world. It's not the same as being at the other's face. The crowd is better when you can't go up to them and just talk to them."

SeniorDuez Hart will be stepping up to the competition drive of this year’s Hawkeyes. He feels that the team rates it from the top and will try to rate it from the top. "I think this is the team that we've been waiting for. It's the team we've been waiting for."

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THE HAWKEYES AND WOLVERINES

What these teams have in common

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

When the Michigan Wolverines and Iowa Hawkeyes face off with the University of Minnesota, more than just pride is on the line. While the two football programs have very little in common, they do share a rivalry with the Golden Gophers. Michigan fans know the storied tradition of "The Little Brown Jug" just as Iowa fans know of "Floyd of Rosedale."

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

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

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

Yost had reservations about the host school providing quality drinking water, so he sent a manager to purchase "a receptacle for drinking water that would be free of suspicion." The manager returned with a five-gallon jug from an area five-and-dime store just prior to the start of play.

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

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

Because of the bedlam of the 1903 game, the two teams did not meet again until 1909, upon which Michigan reclaimed the Little Brown Jug.

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

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

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

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

Minnesota Gov. Floyd Olson sent a telegram to Herring in an attempt to cool a volatile situation. In the telegram, he bet Herring a prize hog from his state against one from Iowa. The game was a hard fought, yet clean, 13-6 Minnesota victory, and the Gophers brought home a prize hog donated by Rosedale Farms of Fort Dodge. The pig was named Floyd of Rosedale in honor of Olson.

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

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

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

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Quarterbacks:
Kyle McCann has had two games in which he played well, but he struggled a bit against Michigan State. However, he did kick three field goals against the Spartans. Hawaii support, he shines. However, he has been inconsistent against Indiana, completing just 21 of 40 passes. But he is long enough to make a difference.

Running backs:
Much like the quarterbacks, these guys haven’t stood out for the Hawkeyes. Brad Banks has been the most consistent. He rushed for 34 carries. However, neither he nor Miami of Ohio

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Iowa beats Michigan in a close one

Melinda Mawdsley

The fight song, the helmets, and the mystique hooked me at an early age. As an ambitious high schooler with big goals and dreams, I started looking into colleges in my sophomore year. I had just received my driver's license when I sent for my first college application. I remember the day it arrived. I tore open the oversized, manila envelope like a Christmas present, spilling the dozens of papers and packets onto the porch. The campus looked beautiful in the pictures. All the students were smiling, adorned in the school colors. I quickly flipped to the Athletics Department's pages, with all its promises of integrity and success. It seemed like the perfect package to a 16-year-old. I showed my parents that night. They quickly flipped to the cost. Out-of-state tuition: around $25,000. To make a long story short, I am now an Iowa Hawkeye instead of a Michigan Wolverine.

Of course, I don't have any regrets, but I have to admit — the sight of Michigan's uniform and the sound of "The Victors" still bring me chills. On Saturday, my past and present will come together in what has the makings to be a fantastic college football game. National television, lights, and three extra hours of tailgating should make the atmosphere euphoric.

On paper this is a simple game, featuring the Big Ten's top two defenses. The Wolverines struggle with the pass but excel at thwarting an opponent's running game. Iowa owns the conference's best pass defense but let Indiana run rampant on Oct. 20, causing its run-defense numbers to slide. Offensively, Michigan features a drop-back passer, a hard-nosed runner, and an athletic receiver primed for the professional ranks. So do the Hawkeyes.

But statistics don't decide games. The Wolverines are the most talented team in the Big Ten, as evidenced by their wins over Purdue and Illinois. Iowa, energized by four home wins, is coming into its own. If the Hawkeyes' secondary can defend the size, athleticism, and strength of the Wolverine receivers, they have a shot.

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

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

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

The lure of Michigan enticed me years ago, but this week I will pick heart over talent and go with Iowa. Besides, I've grown fond of hearing a new song: "In Heaven There is No Beer."
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As always, aren’t they?
The Michigan Wolverines
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By Todd H. 
The Daily Iowan

Michigan was more questions into the 2001 season being the operation.
At 5-1 and a p erformance, coach Carr Wolverines find themselves in the No. 1 position.
Still, Carr has a team strong on defense and in the run game.

When the BC refused to release their starting lineup, coaches were keeping an eye on their opposing quarterback.

"The biggest challenge at making national picture win and lose, W is certain to be looking any further than the Iowa Hawkeyes," Carr said. "That's why you go to any level, the biggest challenge.

The biggest challenge is play of sophomore quarterback.

If not for him, Carr said, "We have been successful in the Big Ten."

The Big Ten may not fully appreciate how much the crowd in Iowa City
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BIG TEN PICKS

Another tough week around Big Ten

Northwestern at No. 24 Purdue

Something has to give when Northwestern’s ninth-ranked defense goes up against Purdue’s ninth-ranked offense. The Wildcats’ defense may prove to be just the tonic Purdue’s stagnant offense needs to break out of its year-long funk.

The Boilermakers’ offense has many people in West Lafayette conspiring to bring back Drew Brees and pass him off as a transfer student, but they may not need to do that this weekend. Given the fact the Wildcats allowed an offense that couldn’t drive its way out of a paper bag to score 38 points on them a week ago, Purdue may actually look like some semblance of its former self this weekend.

Last year the Boilermakers derailed Northwestern’s Rose Bowl hopes in Evanston. Look for the Wildcats to repay the favor this season in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Northwestern 24, Purdue 23

Ohio State at Penn State

Just in time for Halloween — it’s the story of a lifeless body that comes back to life. Frankenstein? No, the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Almost everyone figured Northwestern would score at least 35 points against the Lions, but few expected Penn State to score 38. It was a downright scary showing from Joe Paterno’s dormant Lions.

Playing at home may just be what the Lions need to put Joe Pa past Bear Bryant once and for all. They’ll need all the help they can get.

Ohio State continues to struggle to win games, as evidenced by last week’s 27-12 victory over San Diego State. Sometimes you have to wonder if Jim Tressel looks in the mirror and sees John Cooper staring blankly back at him.

Penn State 20, Ohio State 14

Michigan State at Wisconsin

A bowl trip may not be riding on this game, but the opportunity to be considered for one certainly is. With the Spartans at 3-2 and the Badgers at 4-4, this game can certainly be viewed as pivotal for both squads.

Wisconsin’s gritty effort in a 42-35 loss to the Illini last week showed the Big Ten that Barry Alvarez and the Badgers aren’t ready to be buried just yet. Receiver Lee Evans had a career-high nine receptions for 150 yards and two touchdowns in the loss, showing the Badgers pose a threat in the air as well as on the ground.

The Spartans have plenty of talent, but they just can’t seem to figure out what to do with it. How much longer until Bobby Williams starts to feel the heat? I don’t know, but a road loss to Wisconsin won’t help things.

Wisconsin 31, Michigan State 21

Murray State at Minnesota

There’s nothing like an Ohio Valley Conference opponent to help your team inch one win closer to being .500. This game, scheduled to make up for the cancellation of the Sept. 15 game against Baylor, comes at just the right time for the downtrodden Golden Gophers.

At 2-4, the Gophers need to win the rest of the way to accomplish their goal of making three-consecutive bowl trips.

What about the Racers? With a 3-3 record against such teams as Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri, they should pose little threat to the Gophers.

Minnesota 38, Murray State 9

Todd Brommelkamp is 15-5 with Big Ten picks this season.

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Ladell Betts cuts outside

By Melinda
The Daily Iowan

Michigan was one of Betts' favorite teams when he was growing up. It was pretty apparent that the Wolverines had talent.

However, Betts wasn't impressed with Michigan anymore. The sentiment of his childhood affinity had turned into a desire to shut the Wolverines down.

Saturday, he wasn't about to disappoint his hometown fans. Betts had the highest-scoring game of his career during a 16-0 Iowa victory. The last time he faced the Wolverines was in 1996. He was a freshman at Iowa and nervous, running the Kinnick Stadium grass during a 16-0 win Oct. 26, 1996. He had 80 rushing yards on 16 attempts.

Michigan went home with a 10-1-1 record, but the Hawkeyes' schedule was no cakewalk. Betts, meanwhile, had an opportunity to do what he wanted most: Play in a Michigan game.

His season-high

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Nelson and Steen both hard workers

STEEN-NELSON
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Being a former offensive-line coach himself, Ferentz has also been impressed by Nelson. He was the one who made the decision to move Nelson from guard to center prior to the season. He has also been impressed with the play of Steen on defense. So far he has compiled 31 tackles, including two for a loss, in six games.

“He’s very serious, studious, steady in his performances. He took a step forward in his game on Oct. 20.”
— Kirk Ferentz, on Grant Steen

Betts acts as a leader for younger teammates

BETTS
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to be successful,” Betts said.

The manner in which Betts handles himself through the 172-yard days, or the six-yard games, leaves quite an impression on the rest of the Iowa squad, particularly with the younger players.

“He is the hardest worker on the team,” sophomore tight end Dallas Clark said. “I just admire and respect him as a person. What he’s gone through, someone would get mad at the line and blame them, but he’s kept quiet and keeps doing his business, and it’s going to pay off.”

The benefits of consistent production have paid off in the video-game world already. Betts, a self-professed junkie, often finds himself with the controller, dictating Iowa’s plays and how he’s used.

Competitive by nature, he loves to destroy his teammates with his video-game prowess.

Betts did have one correction he wanted to make for all those suffering from glossed-over eyes after spending countless hours playing NCAA College Football 2002. He is not faster than senior receiver Kahlil Hill, contrary to what the game designers decided.

Sometimes Betts chooses Iowa, but usually he and his teammates pick random schools from around the country because they play so often. But a Michigan-Iowa video-game matchup would be intriguing.

Actually, Betts would much rather beat the Wolverines on the field, especially in his senior year.

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