Two local businesses hit in robberies

Police won't connect the two, but they note some similarities

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

Robbers struck two Iowa City businesses roughly an hour apart Thursday morning, forcing both locations with an unannounced amount of cash and leaving one employee with minor injuries from being struck in the head with a sledgehammer.

Police have not made an official connection between the previous holdings, both Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Kooi and authorities have said.

 Authorities in the clothing and department stores in the robberies.

The first robbery occurred about 10:23 a.m., when police responded to an alarm at Eli Pans, 800 Holland Blvd., where a woman held police two hostages had just fled on foot.

The less expensive at Eli Pans during the incident was treated on site by ambulance personnel.

Police describe the first suspect in the Eli Pan's robbery as a heavy-set black man, wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt and armed with a black handgun.

The second robbery occurred at Fanny's, 660 11th St., where a man hid police two hostages had just fled on foot.

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Edwards brings campaign to IC

By Nick Peterson

 Amid a crowd of sign-wielding supporters in Hubbard Park on Thursday, Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards revved up supporters at a Thursday night rally in support of Sen. John Kerry's platform for the reported 5,000 in attendance, leaving time in his 20-minute speech to stress the importance of getting out and calling on voters to join the election in favor of the Democrats.

At one point, he beckoned freshman Jessica Mangler onto the stage to explain hisplatform.

She said she had talked to 74 people about the opportunity to vote early in the EMU gym.

Mangler, who is interning with the Iowa Democratic Party, said she spends upwards of 20 hours per week campaigning for the Democrats due to the current interest about the state of the nation.

By Alex Lang

Republican Johnson County sheriff candidate Steve Snyder said on Thursday that he was "blackmailed" by a cameraman who had taped one of his campaign commercials and leaked footage of him making an obscene gesture to the press.

Apologizing for moment in which he used the word "sucker" to describe a black horse, Snyder simultaneously called the comment "off" and intended to be not a racist. The DVD, recorded several months ago but released only Thursday by a local newspaper, was the latest in an already nasty mayoral election by law-enforcement officials.

Snyder said his former colleague and current rival, Tom Veil, had tapes that might use the statement against him.

"It is one more smear," he said. "It's one more smear, one more smear. What will you do next week?"

Between the coverage, some decisions in the races are needed.
Silent language a big hit at UI

The ASL program is celebrating its 10th year

BY HEATHER LOEB

Imagine a class with silent between the students, who are bound by a secret code to communicate with only their hands. The students are sitting in a circle, their hands moving in unison as they sign their words.

The hand movements are a form of American Sign Language (ASL), a language spoken by millions of people around the world. At the University of Iowa (UI), the ASL program has been growing in popularity in recent years, with a current enrollment of 84 students.

The program was founded in 1994 by Amy Kurz, a deaf alumna of the university. Kurz wanted to create a program that would allow deaf students to learn the language and culture that they are a part of.

The program has since grown to include classes in the fields of linguistics, psychology, and education. It also offers an American Sign Language (ASL) minor for students.

The program's success is due in part to the dedication of its faculty. Dr. Timothy Clay, the program's director, has worked to create a welcoming and supportive environment for students.

Clay said that the program is important because it provides deaf students with a chance to learn and celebrate their language and culture.

"The program has helped me understand the dynamic relationship between the hearing people and deaf people," said Amy Kurz, a deaf student who was a member of the program's first class.

"Sign language was the first course I actually wanted to take," said Joni Plaussen, an alumna of the program.

The program also offers a variety of courses, including American Sign Language Interpretation, American Sign Language Interpretation Services, and American Sign Language Interpretation Services for Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

In addition to the courses, the program also offers a variety of hands-on experiences for students. These include a sign-language interpreting course, an interpreting internship, and a sign-language interpreting practicum.

The program has received increased funding and recognition in recent years, with the University of Iowa receiving increased funding for its ASL program in 2015.

"It's been incredible to see the growth of the program," said Clay. "We've come a long way since the first class, and we're excited to see what the future holds for the ASL program at the University of Iowa."
Bush hits Kerry on health care

BY PETE YOST
Associated Press

DOWNTOWN PHILADELPHIA - President Bush criticized Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president, on social welfare and medical liability reform on Thursday, saying the senator would be even higher costs and less access to health care.

"The Kerry plan would mean more federal control over health care," Bush said during the National Press Club luncheon.

President Bush speaks to supporters at a campaign rally in Hershey, Pa., on Thursday.

The president said that Kerry's proposal would add more than $5,000 in medical liability costs for a family of four. He also warned that such costs would come mostly from small businesses, hurting both the economy and hiring.

"The Kerry presidency for health care would mean the end of small business," Bush said.

Kerry has proposed a plan to cap medical liability costs and say that the cap would be $250,000 to $500,000.

But Bush said the Kerry plan would also cap "the introduction of new ideas and technology into our health care system." He pointed to recent technological advances such as laparoscopic surgery for gastrointestinal disorders and heart procedures for beating hearts.

"I think the Kerry plan would put a damper on that," Bush said.

By Chris Hutson

The UI faculty auction on Saturday, November 12, will feature a wide variety of items for various interests and hobbies. Among them will be rare books, autographed memorabilia, and a large variety of items of interest to sports fans.

The auction is a fundraiser for the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The proceeds will be used to increase faculty salaries and to fund faculty activities.

The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU's Memorial Ballroom. The event will feature a variety of items donated by faculty members and others, including autographed books, paintings, and other art.

For more information, contact the AAUP at 337-7797.
News

8 years for GI in prison abuse

The defense attorney calls the sentence excessive and promises to appeal.

By MONTY MORIN

RICHARDSON - The highest-ranking American soldier convicted of abuse in the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq was sentenced to 8 years in prison Thursday, the longest term handed down so far in the scandal.

Army 1st. Sgt. Ivan Frederick, 38, of Hyndman, Md., was sentenced on Thursday to eight years for

Yanisset Rivero, spokeswoman for the court prior to sentencing, said the sexual assault was an "affront to all Americans as we learned, the difference between right and wrong.

The judge, Army Judge James Pelham, offered no comment on the sentence.

Friday, a resident of Burlington, was acquitted of all charges connected to the abuse at Abu Ghraib.

"Punish him, yes," the lawyer said. "But please try to understand ... there is corporate responsibility. We disserted that he has no abhorrent behavior."

Army prosecution Maj. Michael Holley argued that the case was a simple matter of right and wrong.

And it's an adult capable of feeling, as we learned, the difference between right and wrong. How much training do you need to learn that it's wrong to force a man to masturbate?"

- Maj. Michael Holley, Army prosecutor

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Park rangers rescue 2 stranded climbers in Yosemite

By BEN MARGOT

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. - Rangers combed Thursday of two climbers from a mountain near Yosemite National Park and removed the ice-encrusted bodies of two other hikers who died when a fierce blizzard dropped nearly two dozen stranded climbers on a granite mountain at Yosemite this week.

The deaths occurred on El Capitan, a 3,600-foot granite mountain at Yosemite National Park. El Capitan, a 3,600-foot granite mountain that was an icefall hazard for more than 100 years, is a popular hiking destination.

Rangers rappelled down El Capitan on Thursday and greeted by about 100 members of a California search-and-rescue team who were helping to make it to the top - clinging to barely visible outcroppings.

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Casting a sufferer's fractures in fall at public event

The accident focuses on the advancing age of the campaign leader

By ANITA SHOW (Associated Press)

HABANA - Cuban President Fidel Castro's advancing age overshadowed a major milestone Tuesday when he broke his leg while slipping on the blue carpet at a diplomatic event in the presidential palace.

In a ceremony where the 79-year-old leader was scheduled to hand over a book of poetry to a visiting group of young people, the idea that he's felt out of sorts, that he's omnipotent, "was sure to cause speculation among the campaign leader 40 years after 90,000 Cubans packed the island's main sports complex to hear him deliver a speech on "the triumph of the revolution".

In the last several years, Cuba has been a more open, less authoritarian state.

The latest signs of Castro's advancing age are consistent with the fact that he has become more disengaged from the Janitor, his political enemies

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**BY ANNA WILKINSON**

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250 W. Washington St., for the Engineers for a Sustainable World Xenuftpe Exchange, a program in which UI students assess water sanitation and education programs the next steps of safe drinking water in Haiti.

Social activism through music is an extension of the philosophy behind NGOX, said Beeler. The group, which is not classified as a nonprofit organization by the IRS, relies on a board of people in Iowa City, the United States, and abroad to raise awareness to support causes around the world, including Haiti.

This year we got clothing, food to people who need them," he said. "We don’t want to just empower our free research of our freedom to advocate."

Paul Cleaver, a member of NGOX and a performer in the experimental rock quintet Nutria, said he hopes his music would bring in new people who enjoy concerts and have a concern about international issues.

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**INSIGHT**

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**NEWS YOU NEED TO KNOW**

News 1 — Last day for undergraduates to drop individual semester-length courses, 4:30 p.m.

News 1 — Final Exam Schedule

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**PATV schedule**

The current PATV schedule was not available on its website at press time.

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**UTV schedule**

3 p.m., Iowa Football Replay Show

3:30 Globalization: The Search for a "Universal Day"

5:30 Port of Johnny Appleseed Presents "Secret of the White Castle"

6:30 The President’s Keynote Address: "Empower" 6:30 Teaching from Above and Below: The Humanities in the 21st Century

10:30 To Be Announced

For complete TV listings and program guides, check our Arts and Entertainment section at dailybreak.com.
Burren fans after the Red Sox win Thursday night

BITTERSWEET

Woman hurt in celebrity dies

BOSTON (AP) — A college student who was hit by a car on a busy street in Boston has died after suffering a head injury in a collision involving two other victims.

A 21-year-old woman was pronounced dead at Massachusetts General Hospital after a collision on Park Street in the city's South End neighborhood Wednesday night.

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JoePa's defense strong

Coach looks for each player to step up

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Fifth-string back receiver, JoePa's defense strong this season to intercept a pass last weekend against the Buckeyes, and it will rely on an adequate front seven to set up plays.

The biggest question for the defense is how dependable their running game will be with All-Big Ten linebacker Scott Typaldos getting the nod after the top four on the depth chart sustained injuries.

Typaldos, 200-pound sophomore and true freshman in line to have the bulk of JoePa's work this year, "They are tough kids who run hard and know what they are doing," Patterson said. "Their running game may not be quite as good as their passing, but when they had their other kids, they were good enough to kill you." Iowa used a lot of play action strategies, forcing signal-caller Kyle Orton two weeks ago, seeking the Hoosier Trophy could three times holding and his second-lowest quarterback rating of the year.

JoePa's defense has really carried them this season, "What they do for the Ohio State defense is better than I thought,

"I think it's a heck of a challenge for us to go there and try to move the football."

Patterson said one way he weakly perceived the Nittany Lions has done it in receiving with true freshman Paul Posluszny both starting. But the pair's attitude and aggressiveness counters their lack of experience at linebacker with true freshman.

Ravizza said the Nittany Lions hard and know what they are doing, "Our team, we are just looking for each person to step it up individually," he said. "Each person can do that, then we will continue to improve." The Buckeyes will get a first-hand look at where they are this weekend, when they open the season against the Big Ten big boys, Wisconsin.

"It is one of the better teams in the country -- it has an Olympic-caliber strength," Lang said. "It was the first thing that came to our minds when we really tough competition," said assistant from leadership from senior Skillsh, who's talents most valuable come in the next six weeks and one of them is to be able to win. However, he expects others to extend the take the next step, including junior Kelly Worrier.

"We are really looking for great performances from the entire senior class," he said. "As far as contrasting each game, we expect to do great things ... Kelly Worrier is one of them we are waiting up to the next level."

WASHINGTON Post

Cards in World Series

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Court: Paul Hamm keeps Olympic gold

BY NANCY ARMOUR

Paul Hamm can keep his Olympic gold medal. South Korea's appeal on Thursday, ruling that Hamm's disqualification on the men's all-around gymnastics competition at the Athens Games.

"This is obviously, a great day for me," he said. "The decision from the Court of Arbitration for Sport means that I can be home to Texas soon." Hamm was disqualified Aug. 19, ruling from the floor with only two events left to be facted the first American gymnast with gymnastics' biggest prize. But two days later, gymnastics officials discovered that Hamm had beenelectronics a tenth of a point on his second-to-last routine, the parallel bars.

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The Boilermakers see Saturday's game as a chance to finally get over the hump against Michigan and get back into the conference title hunt at the same time.

"It's always important to beat Michigan. Every year it's a big game for us," Orton said. "This is the year it's different, coming off of a loss. We have to really get over the bump against us," Orton said.

Orton has mainly been a special teams contributor this season. He spent the last two days practicing with the frontline defense for the Big Ten, 18 game against the Cleveland Browns. "It felt good being back out there, the quarterback in defense, looking into guys' eyes," Orton said. "I felt like I was competing with the frontline defense for the start of the season."

He spent his first four years in Philadelphia, establishing himself as one of the best players in his position. He had 399 tackles in his second season in 1999 and went to the Pro Bowl the next two years. A runner-up player among ties, he left the Eagles following a bitter contract dispute after the 2001 season. He signed a seven-year, $50 million contract with Washington, but failed to live up to expectations in two seasons with the Redskins.

Trotter was released for salary-cap purposes earlier this year, and he came back to his hometown to play for the Eagles, a new role as a special teams player and significantly less money. He signed for under $1 million.

So far, he has been Philadelphia's top player on special teams, recovering 11 tackles out recovering an onside kick in Sunday's 28-6 win over Carolina. "People who know him, we expected him to be 10 percent at best and have him," special teams coach John Harbaugh said. "We like to play football. It wants to be on the field. On the sideline, he ran it. As soon as he got into it. He's into it in maybe a half an hour. That's just his personality."
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In the Huddle

Who will win the Big Ten title?
Wisconsin — Best schedule the rest of the way
Wisconsin (I know, obvious choice)
Wiskey — Only foreseeable loss could be to the Hawks

Paterno: Stay or resign?
Stay — Don’t force a legend out
Stay; without him, how will they recruit?
Stay — If it means Iowa W’s, then please stay

Will JoePa chase down the ref?
No — Sportsmanship before, during, and after the game
No, not with instant replay
I hope so; that was so awesome

Purdue or Michigan?
Michigan — Boilers abandon Orton’s ship. Too bad.
Purdue — just a feelin’
Michigan — Purdue’s D sucks

Are Orton’s Heisman chances shot?
Yes — Shucks, he was so damn close
Not if he throws for 5 touchdowns a game here on out
Fumblerooski, fumblerooski

Is Saturday the last chance for Iowa State win?
If beating Baylor constitutes as a win, yes
Who cares?
"Seinfeld": "Get better George, get better!"

Syndication king: "Friends?" or "Seinfeld?"
"Seinfeld" — Who needs friends when you’re always laughing
"Friends" — most overrated show of all-time
Who cares about those fools?

Iowa/Penn State score
Iowa 28, Penn State 13 — 6-2 when Purdue comes to Kinnick
Iowa 35, Penn State 21
Iowa 24, Penn State 10 — Hawks keep title hopes alive
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Drew Tate leads the Hawkeyes into the critical part of the season with a January bowl in mind

BY JASON BRUMMOND
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Iowa is in position it has never been in under Kirk Ferentz.
His team will play Saturday following a 33-7 win over traditional Big Ten powerhouse Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium, a victory that came after the program had strung together eight-consecutive losses to the Buckeyes.
But Ferentz hopes the Hawkeyes' win last weekend is more than just a history lesson. He wants to make sure his team responds well, and he said the Hawks need to put any victory celebration behind them.
"That's going to be the challenge for us this week," he said on Tuesday. "Is that a game that helps propel us, or is it a game that distracts us?"

With five games remaining on the conference schedule, Ferentz said the team's margin for error is thin, and it's still working on establishing itself.
But he said there's a "major difference" between being 4-3 and 5-2, which accent the importance of last week's win.
The Hawkeyes will travel to Penn State on Saturday looking for their first victory outside of Iowa City this year — Iowa lost at Arizona State, 44-7, on Sept. 18 and at Michigan, 30-17, on Sept. 25. In 2003, the team's only three losses occurred outside of Kinnick Stadium.
But Iowa has had success in State College during the last decade, and Ferentz is perfect in two trips to Beaver Stadium.
"If you're going to have a good football team, you have to win on the road," he said. "That's just part of the deal, and it's a challenge. I told the guys [this week] there's nothing magical about it."

After this weekend, the Hawkeyes' game against a struggling Illinois team looks to be the closest thing to a lock on their schedule.
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Iowa's outlook: Week by week

By Jason Brummond and Nick Richards

OCT. 23 @ PENN ST.

The Hawkeyes look for their first road win of the year at the stadium in which they have won three straight and five of the last six. The Nittany Lions have one of the top defenses in the Big Ten, giving up 305.5 yards a game, but Iowa's offense seems to be coming to life.

Chance of winning: 65 percent

OCT. 30 @ ILLINOIS

If Iowa's guaranteed a win, this is it. Illini coach Ron Turner benched signal-caller Jon Beutjer and will look to an underclassman to take over. The Illini have surrendered 29.3 points a game this season.

Chance of winning: 85 percent

OCT. 30 PURDUE

This game could go either way. Iowa's home winning streak and Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton vs. the Hawkeyes' secondary — something has to give. The Boilermakers' pass defense has been suspect, giving up 243.7 yards a game through the air — Illinois scored 30 points on them, and Notre Dame had more than 500 yards of offense.

Chance of winning: 50 percent

OCT. 20 WISCONSIN

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Brownlee gets opportunity to start

The fifth-string running back prepares to start his first-career game on Saturday at Penn State

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Sam Brownlee, come on down.
You're the next starting running back for the Iowa football team.

It's hard to fathom that two months ago the sophomore was imitating the opposition's starting back to help the Hawkeye defensive starters prepare for the weekend.

Now, three season-ending knee injuries and one bum ankle later, Brownlee is the starter.

Iowa has lost three running backs to injury in the first quarter last weekend and will miss at least two weeks.

But Brownlee said he can't think about the injuries when he's on the field.

"It's always in the back of someone's mind," he said. "Somebody's always one play away from playing. I guess I try not to dwell on that."

The 5-10, 200-pound Brownlee has rushed for 96 yards in his college career, including 36 yards on 10 carries on Oct. 16 against the Buckeyes, including a 10-yard pickup on third-and-nine at the end of the first quarter that led to a Kyle Schlicher field goal.

In the fourth quarter, Brownlee caught a pitchout on the third-and-one, picking up 3 yards, and tight end Scott Chandler caught an 8-yard touchdown pass on the next play.

"He's a conscientious, steady, tough-minded guy," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We have great trust and faith in him."

True freshman Damian Sims, who complements Brownlee's running style, will help the sophomore shoulder Iowa's rushing load.

The 5-9, 200-pound Sims, who ran for around 5,000 yards and 65 touchdowns during his prep career, is elusive, quick, and confident, Ferentz said.

The six-year Iowa coach said he doesn't have a set plan or formula for how the two backs will be used on Saturday against Penn State, but he said they will rely on both underclassmen to help the Hawkeyes' offense.

The Nittany Lions have the conference's fifth-best run defense, surrendering 125 yards a game and five rushing touchdowns on the season. But sophomore quarterback Drew Tate has thrown for 300-plus yards in consecutive weeks and passing will again likely be the focus of Iowa's attack.

But Brownlee has to keep Penn State's secondary and linebackers honest against the run.

"Sam runs hard, and he makes you look good," right guard Brian Ferentz said. "There's nothing better than a running back who makes you look good."

Kirk Ferentz said unlike Fred Russell or Lewis, who are more patient at the line and wait for holes to open up, Brownlee will attack any opening when he sees it.

"He's a very hard runner, and he hits the hole quick," said Iowa linebacker Chad Greenway, who went up against Brownlee when the running back was on the scout team at the beginning of the year.

"He's a guy who's tough to defend because in our blocking scheme we need a guy that can just run downhill and hit the hole."

Brownlee is the starter for the weekend against the Buckeyes. The 5-10, 200-pound Emmetsburg, Iowa native will start for the first time in his college career after junior Marques Simmons left in the first quarter with an ankle injury.

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**Key for the Wildcats:** As well as quarterback Brett Basanez has played at times this season, he won't have a tougher time this year putting points on the board as he will on Saturday. The Badgers are giving up only 8 points a game, and that minuscule number could even go down with the teams they have left on their schedule. If the Wildcats can't sustain drives, it's going to be a long afternoon.

**Key for the Badgers:** No one is questioning its defense, but Wisconsin relied on its D to score the go-ahead touchdown. Quarterback John Stocco has been a question mark all season, and he needs to develop some consistency. Running back Anthony Davis was held in check last weekend (66 yards on 18 carries), and if he is slowed down, this offense doesn't move.

**Prediction:** It will, of course, be a low-scoring game, but the Badgers should win this by a "big margin," according to their standards. The Wildcats haven't won on the road yet, and they needed two overtimes to edge Indiana last week. Wisconsin will even flirt with a shutout.

Indiana at Ohio State

**Key for the Hoosiers:** This is the first time in years that Indiana has a legitimate shot at beating Ohio State in football. What do they need to do? Put points on the board. The Buckeye offense has looked so inept that if they surrender three or four touchdowns, they aren't going to win.

**Key for the Buckeyes:** Ohio State is 0-3 in the Big Ten for the first time since 1988, and this is a must-win if it wants to contend for a bowl game this season. Coach Jim Tressel has been hearing from the media and fans to start backup quarterback Troy Smith. He decided to go with Smith and benching Justin Zwick, who has completed 50 percent of his passes and has more interceptions than touchdowns.

**Prediction:** One of these conference teams will get themselves in the win column in conference play and it's not going to be the Hoosiers. Indiana quarterback Matt LoVecchio has to do well against Ohio State's defense and he's been too inconsistent to secure anything for the Hoosiers.

Illinois at Minnesota

**Key for the Fighting Illini:** Coach Ron Turner decided this week to bench former Iowa quarterback Jon Beutjer, and he will turn to a trio of underclassmen to take over the signal-calling duties. Chris Pazan, Tim Brasic, or Brad Bower will start on Saturday even though Illinois' offense is averaging 370 yards a game. Senior running back Pierre Thomas is coming off two solid games, but he will have to make things easier for the new quarterback.

**Key for the Gophers:** Minnesota is coming off an embarrassing loss to Michigan State after a tough loss against Michigan, but the Gophers need to get back on track this weekend to ensure a quality bowl berth. A combination of Minnesota being the Big Ten's top rushing team and Illinois being the conference's worst team defending against the run should almost guarantee a win.

**Prediction:** A new QB won't help here. Illinois isn't going to a bowl game this season, and it won't win this game on Saturday.

Michigan at Purdue

**Key for the Wolverines:** Michigan's rush defense has been better than its pass defense, and that's not going to benefit it in this game. But the Wolverines lead the Big Ten in interceptions (14), and they'll have to force Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton to make mistakes.

But the Boilermaker signal-caller has just three interceptions this year to 18 touchdowns, so it's going to be a challenge. The more important aspect may be pressure up front. Orton was sacked five times last weekend against Wisconsin, and look for Michigan to throw a variety of blitzes at the senior.

**Key for the Boilermakers:** Purdue's defense was solid last week, giving up only 14 offensive points, but it will be challenged this week by the emerging Chad Henne. The Boilermakers have been suspect against the pass (243.7 yards a game and just three interceptions), and they'll need to make a statement to stop the Wolverines attack.

**Prediction:** If Purdue loses, it's practically eliminated from conference title contention. If Michigan loses, it will need someone to knock off Wisconsin (best chance is probably Iowa on Nov. 20).

It may come down to which team's pass defense makes the biggest impact. The Wolverines' talented secondary has a better chance of harassing Orton than Purdue's defensive backs do of stopping Henne. Michigan wins the conference game of the week.

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**Big Ten weekend planner**

**BY JASON BRUMMOND**

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

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**Booker Stanley, running back**

**Justin Zwick, quarterback**

**Quentin White, defensive back**

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Paterno nowhere past his prime

Never mind the fact that he's 78 and has Coke bottles for glasses.
Joe Paterno is still the man. Never mind the fact that this year's Penn State team is 2-4 and winless in the Big Ten.
He's still that guy. Don't tell the Hawkeyes that Paterno can't coach anymore or that he's washed up, because they don't buy it. Not one coach or coach believes it. His passion for the game is still light years ahead of most coaches in the country.

"That's a ridiculous statement in my mind (that Paterno is past his prime)," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I can say that from personal experience. Coaching, seeing his teams, and being on the same field he is, and going to league meetings, I just think it's a ludicrous statement."

Paterno's record can't be overlooked. He has won two national titles, has coached five undefeated teams in his career, he's coached 457 games - all at Penn State - and has won 341 games, second only to Bobby Bowden.
Yes, Paterno has fallen on hard times. But anyone would be if he lost the players Paterno has in the past few seasons. Take a look at the players who left after Penn State's 2002 season.

Everyone seems to forget that two years ago, he coached the likes of Larry Johnson, Bryant Johnson, Jimmy Kennedy, Michael Haynes, and Anthony Adams. Larry Johnson was the Doak Walker and Walter Camp Award winner, all five players were drafted in the 2003 draft, and four were first-round selections. He graduated most of the team in 2002, leaving a load of freshmen and sophomores who have taken their lumps over the last 15 seasons, winning just five games over that time. Fifty-eight of the 101 players on the Penn State roster are freshmen or sophomores. The future will be bright again at Penn State once these players mature and learn from the mistakes they've made the last two seasons.
One run stands out in the minds of many Hawkeyes that demonstrated Paterno's fire and desire to win. After the Hawkeyes' epic 42-35 win over the Nittany Lions in 2002, Paterno, after shaking hands with Ferentz, sprinted down the field to berate the officiating crew, which he thought had missed crucial calls against his team.

"I have great respect for coach Paterno and what he's done with that program," said Ed Hinkel, a native of Erie, Pa. "Chasing down that ref - that just shows how much he wants it."
Many in the Big Ten, including Ferentz and Purdue head coach Joe Tiller, believe next year's Penn State squad could be one of the best teams Paterno has had in years.
"I read a quote Joe Tiller said that he really thought next year might be as good a Penn State team as coach Paterno has had up there in quite some time," Ferentz said. "That's his comment, not mine, and I can see why he said that. I had good feelings about their team coming into the season. They are very, very talented."
Paterno himself said he's looking forward to the upcoming seasons, and he said in the Penn State media guide he's more fired up than he was 10 years ago as a coach.
"I may be more fired up than I was 10 years ago. I've had at least one unbeaten team in the 1960s, 70s, 80s, and 90s. I'd like to do it one more time," Paterno said.
And they say he's washed up?
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