**Gobble, gobble**

The Daily Iowan will take a brief break next week so that very busy staffers can go out and enjoy the virtual largesse of the wild turkey and domestic cats. The business office will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the CV will resume publishing Nov. 24. Have a tail and tailing yarn session.

**Inside**

Senior Sendoff

Jason Kersten (right), the son of Susan Kersten, answers questions from the press during a briefing at the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday. Kersten was joined by members of his family, law-enforcement officials, and Johnson County Prosecutor Janet Lyness in announcing a $7,000 reward with information leading to the arrest of his mother’s killer.

**Closer to communication**

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is one step closer to construction of a joint emergency-communication center. City. 5A

**Corn seed money**

The National Corn Growers Association announced recently that Iowa will receive $35 million in corn seed money, 55 percent of the proceeds from the country’s recent sugar sacrifices.

**WEATHER**

Mostly cloudy, breezy, not so Canadian.

**Budget fights**

Washington with much on its plate heading into stretch run.

By Dean Tretta

The Daily Iowan

Congress is approaching the final round of 2005 legislation in budget fights. Ten days before the House and Senate break for two weeks, debates raged Thursday over yearly spending bills, especially ones covering health care, labor, and education programs.

Of the 12 spending bills that fund the federal government, one is law.

Many budgets are not set yet, such as those for future farm subsidies and nutrition programs. The war in Iraq, however, has yet to be set as well.

There are also a multitude of non-spending bills to be consid-
ered. Iowa’s Republican senator, Charles Grassley, wants to see the alternative minimum tax, which was originally targeted at rich Americans, adjusted to exclude middle-class earners according to aides.

The 2007 farm bill, which covers crop subsidies and nutrition programs, is the last thing Congress has dominated much of the discussion. Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin introduced and led the bill through the Senate Agriculture Committee.

**Welcome Freshmen | Yihan Sun**

The mysteries of cooking turkey

UI international student Yihan Sun misses her family in Tianjin, China, but she will find a way to celebrate Thanksgiving on campus.

**Groups don’t let day go to waste**

Volunteers and officials work to reduce waste on the Pentacrest by collecting and sorting trash.

By Kayla Kelley

The Daily Iowan

Supporters of campus waste reduction directed white tinfoil suitcases, goggles, and gloves between hands of heaps of trash collected from the five Pentacrest buildings Thursday morning.

The first waste-characterization project in a three-part series was named Phasing Out Plastics to catch people’s attention, because they wouldn’t know what “waste characterization” meant, said Ben Kaplan, a campaign coordinator for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group who helps assemble volunteers for the task.

The UI Environmental Coalition, Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center, UI Facilities Management, UI College of Engineering, UI College of Public Health, East Central Iowa Council of Governments, and Iowa Department of Natural Resources also lent their expertise and time to make the sorting successful.

“We did all the indoor first and then the outside trash,” Kaplan said. “We did the inside first because it wasn’t as messy and with the outside trash, we focused on reusable and non- redeemable plastics and bottles.”

**Reward offered in 12-year-old slaying**

The area of an slain woman killed in 1995 says a $7,000 reward will be given to anyone who gives information leading to the prosecution of the killer.

By Shajia Ahmad

The Daily Iowan

Thanksgiving break, while most freshman students head home for some turkey and stuffing, UI sophomore Yihan Sun and her friends will be make Thanksgiving dinner in a Marlowe dorm kitchen.

“How do Americans cook the turkey?” the Chinese native asked, anticipating the items she and her friends will prepare for their meal.

Like most students, Sun has intentions to catch up on course work and get a head start on preparing for finals, but she plans to enjoy her break as well.

A day-trip to Chicago during the week-long hiatus awakens her, and she anticipates that the metropolis will be crowded like a sea of 18 million people, approximately 75 miles southeast of Beijing.

Sun is one of 60 first-year international students this year at UI and is part of a group of more than 500 students from the People’s Republic of China, the largest group of foreign students, according to a statistical report from the Office of International Students and Scholars.

By Samantha Miller

The Daily Iowan

Though 12 years have passed since the slaying of Iowa City woman Susan Kersten, her son is still determined to find her killer.

Jason Kersten of Williamsburg announced at the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday that a $7,000 reward will be given to anyone who can provide a tip that leads to the arrest and prosecution of the person who killed her mother.

“I know people know information,” the 29-year-old said. “Hopefully, this will entice them to come forward.”

Jason Kersten’s charred remains were found in her car on Sept. 24, 1995, in a field south of Iowa City’s Regency Trailer Park.

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She said, “government corruption is very surprising. “In China,” she said, “government corruption is a very serious problem.”

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Hankering for bike safety

A UI bike simulator has tested more than 500 adults and children in the last 12 years.

More than a decade of bike simulation

By Kurtis Hiatt
dailyiowan.com

One day, a bicyclist rides down the road toward an intersection, then sees a semi coming toward him. Hoping to beat the enormous vehicle, he crosses the intersection — and he’s hit.

Well, not really.

The bike is actually stationary, and the road is part of a virtual world.

The Hank Virtual Environments Laboratory at MacLean Hall is home to a bicycling simulation designed to teach children and adults bicycling behaviors with simulated traffic.

The goal of the experiments is to reduce childhood bicycling injuries, said Joel Kearney, a director of Hank and an associate professor in the computer-science department.

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Mortgage servicers scrutinized

A new study, compiled in part by a UI professor, shines some light on the often-arcanely workings of mortgage servicers.

By Kelli Shaffner

In cases where homeowners faced foreclosures, borrowers often claim servicers took advantage of them and were reluctant to provide documentation.

Potter, along with Stanford Law School lecturer Tara Dewey, conducted a study to find out whether difficulties with accounting information in mortgage gaps are “systematic problems.” They studied families who had filed for bankruptcy and were facing foreclosures in April 2008.

In their research, Potter said, they found unusual discrepancies between what mortgage servicers were charging borrowers and what these borrowers thought they had to pay.

Their study showed one of three things caused misunderstandings: the difference in the home owner and the mortgage servicer; the group that collects payments from borrowers; or the difference in the consumer.

The first situation occurs when the servicer fails to attach a required document — more than half of cases in the study had required items missing.

In the second, either the debtor underestimated the amount owed or the servicer added fees and extra charges.

Chris Luzzie, who works for Iowa Legal Aid, said the lenders “look like geniuses,” she said, referring to the difficult-to-understand fee schedules. The large amount of fine print may confuse borrowers.

“Oh my gosh,” she said. “It’s a ton of paper. You’re going to accept.

The final situation Potter identified was adding vague and unnecessary fees.

She said “customers can be bamboozled with a $100 fee or a $157 overnight mailing fee for no reason.

“We send a lot of things to the servicers that reduce the fee that customers would be responsible for,” Potter said.

The fees are usually under reported, the servicer would charge the borrowers these fees, the cost of an attorney would be more than the cost of the fee.

It would be difficult to be worth it, she said.

“Homeowners” may not have enough resources,” she said, noting that the they were taking advantage of the servicer.

And though an additional $80 required that the servicer take a percentage of the people take companies to court to find out how many the servicer was responsible for this, she would be better for companies.

“Servicers may have any incentive to charge because the companies are easy to change,” Potter said.

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Postdoctoral research scholar Sabarish Babu demonstrates the bike simulator in MacLean Hall on Wednesday. Babu works in the computer-science department; the simulator, named Hank, is a joint project between the computer-science department and the psychology department.

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Katherine Buscher, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with 10 felonies on Nov. 10.

Antonio Fluker, 21, 399 Iowa Ave. Apt. 17, was charged Wednesday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

Patrick Snagg, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Nov. 10 with indecent sexual abuse.

Scottik Sokhol, 22, 736 Michael St., was charged Oct. 9 with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver, delivery of a Class III controlled substance, tax stamp violation, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joel Huskins, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Allison Lamangeline, 19, Linndale, was charged Nov. 11 with public intoxication.

Kevin Rocker, 29, Hawassa, Iowa, was charged Nov. 10 with indecent conduct.

Steve Spencer, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with non-support.

Nanoming kids in question

1. 3 Hawks questioned in attack

2. 2 Cyclones arrested at home

3. 2 Hawks face one count

Big game for Hawks

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Groups work on reducing waste

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— Dave Jackson, assistant to the UI associate vice president for Facilities Management

The purpose of the sort was to find the best places to put recycling bins for aluminum and plastic containers. Annabelle Jordan, a recycling coordinator for the Iowa City Community Action, said approximately 100,000 students were trained on what the purpose of the sort was and the safety measures involved.

"There is a lot of weird stuff in the trash, but nothing looked dangerous," he said.

"We don’t want this to come across, but it was mostly straight-forward garbage," she said.

This event is the first of three — though specific dates have not been set for the next two yet — that will showcase ways to reduce waste on campus and enhance recycling programs and marketing.

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Frosh misses real Chinese food

"I want to see if they have real Chinese food," she said.

"I'm not lazy when it comes to physical activity," she said and laughed.

"I always said I need to get more time or work it takes, he said.

"I think constantly of the day when his mother will have justice through her killer’s capture and conviction," he said.

"I hope this will jar memories. We want any and all information."

— Iowa City Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek

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Mitochondrial environment foresees an economic boom from new green- energy pacts.

By Patrick Larkin

The use of GPS has led to firings of late. That said, it is "very slow process," said Schamberger, who is planning to step down as general manager of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Regional Transportation Authority next month. Indeed, the devices can be used for a variety of purposes, including theft prevention, public transportation management, and even anti-theft devices. But they can also be used to monitor employees' movements, and some say that this is too intrusive.

Nolan said that shows that resources being used on private gasoline and lost productivity. "It's growing by leaps and bounds," said the president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. "We do not want to be very far from where we are now as far as the museum's location is concerned, and the experience is just as comfortable, inviting, and smooth as possible.

In Boston two years ago, a "snowman" device was accused of hiding his GPS device in a snowplow driver's car. Schamberger said, "I would want to be there 380 to get from home to work during the same period the year before. 30 million to upgrade and start running the train, he said, adding that it would also become owner.

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Bush tries to ease air congestion

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors move closer to full approval of proposed communication center Thursday morning’s meeting.

By Shawn Gudo

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors moved one step closer to beginning the construction of a proposed joint emergency-communication center Thursday morning, reaching a consensus on an initial meeting to enter into an agreement with Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty on the project. The supervisors are expected to formally pass the agreement at their Nov. 20 meeting. North Liberty and Coralville have already formally agreed, and the Iowa City City Council is expected to act at its Nov. 20 meeting.

Andy Chappell, the county’s assistant attorney and the drafter of the measure, said the agreement between the two similar as-called 250 agreements at different levels of government jointly enter into — and this one, which also permits a separate seven-member board to manage the proposed communication center. Another distinction: It’s a difficult resolution to back out of.

“We don’t want any political shenanigans to define emergency-response coordination in the community,” Chappell said. “We want this to be a project of the community, and we want this to last.”

Officials estimate that the project will cost approximately $3.5 million.

The supervisors have already approved a tax levy to finance the joint communications center, which is designed to bring all emergency-dispatch communication in the county under one roof.

The supervisors also voted 4-0, with Supervisor Ter- race Neuzil absent, to approve the new SEATS and Secondary Roads Building project plan, budget, and other specifications for the two-structure project estimated to cost over $5 million.

In addition, the supervisors formally pledged their support for the Iowa City Area Chamber of Com- merce’s Buy Here Program, which aims to encourage businesses to purchase supplies, services, and other resources from companies based outside the community.

“I’m glad we’re to this point,” Supervisor Sally Carlson said. “It’s so important to keep local busi- nesses healthy and viable, and this is one way we can do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. It means less than 15 minutes late.

Many of the new moves also will be in effect for Christmas but even some of the short- term steps Bush announced — like doubling the pen- dant air traffic control and bumped from overbooked flights — won’t take place until next summer at the earliest.

Bush acknowledged those short-term steps “are not the underlying problem. In certain parts of our country, the demand for air service exceeds the available supplies. As a result, airlines are scheduling more arrivals and departures than airports can possibly handle. He called on Congress to pass his FAA reauthorization bill, which would finance a multimillion-dollar moderniz- ing of air traffic control by replacing radios with global positioning satellites. The House has passed a reautho- rization, but Bush objects to some provisions; the Senate has yet to act.

WASHINGTON — Despite President Bush’s presidential inter- vention, American travelers stuck in one of the air traffic system’s chokepoints remained skeptical the government would be able to avert serious flight delays over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Bush announced a series of technical measures Thursday to reduce air traffic congestion and long delays that have left pas- sengers stranded and turned holiday travel into a “season of dread for too many Americans.”

Airline passengers line up for a document check at a Transportation Security Administration security check point at Newark Liberty International Airport on Thursday.

Bush declared that “business as usual is not good enough for the airlines,” which had been delayed for two weeks. Bush is scheduled to leave Sunday for Washington, D.C., for the Eastern Seaboard, it could take up to three days for commercial aircraft to clear the nation’s airspace.

He called on Congress to move quickly to authorize air traffic control funding. “It’s probably a good idea, but we need to do it,” Bush said. “We need to do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we do it. I think sometimes we take for granted that we}
Farm bill needs room to grow

On Nov. 5, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin introduced the Senate's version of the farm bill, which includes provisions to promote healthy nutrition in America as well as forming subsidies, among other things. Last week, however, President Bush threatened to veto the act, citing fears of hidden tax increases and excess spending within the bill.

The administration's concern that the bill will continue subsidizing some unhealthy farm outputs at a time of record farm income is valid, albeit row-wonky. Even Harkin, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, recognized the imperfections of the bill's ceiling subsidies: "As hard as it is to justify when we're having record profits in the farm income," no bill that passes through Congress without its critics, and the farm bill is no different, in the benefit of the bill, however, includes more than just the traditional subsides.

In a statement posted on the committee's website, Harkin argues that the Bush administration has criticized "every part of this bill — even the rather unremarkable statement comes from Jim Nussle, the chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. Secretary Charles Conner insisted can be trimmed by reforming subsidies. Census Hoge Appropriations Committee records, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday that beginning in 2001, President Bush approved various types of the so-called minimum-tax patch or "reconciliation" of the income tax.

The farm bill, despite its flaws, will benefit more than just farmers in rural America. The bill will provide necessary funds that will aid our country's shift towards renewable energy; it will offer support to farmers interred in producing more organic foods; and it will create a commission that will be "responsible for choosing the nation's food safety system," an essential first step in curbing the widespread distribution of contaminated foods.

Congress should send a firm message to the president by passing the farm bill in a wave of bipartisanship. It should be clear that any veto will be met with a swift and immediate override. The president's veto threat is only as strong as Congress makes it, and with the most recent successes of the water-projects veto, Congress is finally showing some resolve. Let's hope it wasn't a one-time offer of strength.
Chicagoland group Fall Out Boy has come a long way from past van tours. But, as guitarist Joe Trohman can attest, the band's energy level is far from gone.

By Anna Wiegenstein

STAFF FAVORITES

5 CELEB FUEDS

COLE CHENEY

Cole Cheney's five favorite celebrity celebs: 1. Kanye West vs. 50 Cent 50 Cent will Council in Chicago this week. He's a fave. Oppo. just kidding 2. Lindsay Lohan vs. Ashlee Simpson (who would probably be closest when he declared in a recent interview, "I think Fall Out Boy's able to make us feel cool."

THE YACHT CLUB

The Yacht Club hosts reggae band Natty Nation.

Humanitarianism with a beat

Natty Nation, a Madison-based reggae band, will take the stage at the Yacht Club tonight. The venue is known for its laid-back atmosphere, with a stage in the middle of the room.

The Yacht Club is the perfect setting for Natty Nation's reggae sound. The venue has a relaxed vibe, with live music and a focus on community.

WEEKEND CONCERTS

Concert

Natty Nation, with Nampa Rupa

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Admission: $7

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Powerful cyclone rips Bangladesh

Residents look on as it rains in Barisal, Bangladesh, 75 miles south of the capital, Dhaka, on Thursday. More than 600,000 coastal villagers took shelter island Thursday as a cyclone rapidly approaches Bangladesh's southwestern shores, spawning rare sild, wind, and high waves, a weather official said.

**Panel: Upgrade prison system**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DE MEXICO — A study panel composed of state lawmakers has recommended that the legislature forward with nearly $240 million in upgrades to the state's prison, including building new prison in Mitchellville and Fort Madison.

Committee members voted Wednesday to recommend the needed improvements to the state's prisons to serve in violent or drug-related offenders to 70 percent of the vacant positions at the U.S. Embassy in Bangladesh, the Associated Press has learned. Baldwin's defense instead was to say that he was being targeted by lawyers, students and secular groups.

The turmoil deepened Thursday when Iran declared it was cut off for political activism and detained for political activism and liberation leaders Thursday to join her in forming an alliance that could govern until elections promised by Jan. 2008. Benazir Bhutto urged fellow opposition leaders to come to press President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to end emergency decree. "We believe that selective cooperation is not good enough," she said. Musharraf's announcement today of a caretaker Cabinet to oversee parliamentary elections promised by Jan. 2008, the White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said the report indicated that Iran has not suspended its enrichment activities and continues to pursue a nuclear pathway to nuclear arms. "We believe that selective cooperation is not good enough," she said. "Iran continues to walk away from a deal that has been offered to it. We said it can have a civil nuclear program if it will just suspend its current activities." The White House said it would continue to push for a 4th round of U.S. sanctions against Iran sealed the findings by the International Atomic Energy Agency report.

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HAWKEYES

Busy break for men’s hoops

By Brendan Stiles

Thanksgiving break promises to provide Iowa men’s basketball team — the Hawkeyes’ first of four games over the vacation will come at 1 p.m. on Nov. 28 against Florida Gulf Coast. Finish of a 25-47 victory over Northern Colorado on Wednesday (Nov. 23) that was earning a record of 2-0 — the year coach Todd Lickliter hopes to receive more strong performances from his young players, particularly freshman Jeff Petrie, who is averaging 23 minutes in the absence of point guard Scottie Pribilski’s 20-point effort against the Bears was a big

Iowa Hawkeye Mike Klinkenborg uses his good arm to bring down Minnesota wide receiver Ernie Wheelwright during the fourth quarter on Nov. 10 in Kinnick Stadium. Despite his injury, Klinkenborg led the Hawkeyes with 13 tackles, helping the Hawkeyes defeat the Gophers, 21-16.

Hawks feel the need 1 more

In their final regular-season game of the year, the Hawks will take on Western Michigan with hope on the line.

By Tony Frisina

Nothing has come easy for Iowa this season; so it’s no surprise a bowl berth hinged on a seventh win against Western Michigan. The matchup, seemingly meaningless, late stage of the Hawkeyes mind in a four-game losing streak, has taken on added importance as Iowa struggles straight through three-consecutive

NBA

Big Ten
W. Virginia 65, Indiana 52

NCAA Basketball

Iowa 71, Minnesota 58

Health care on this 15-wrestler head to Omaha

By Ariana McLaughlin

One week before its first road trip to Chicago, the Hawkeye wrestling team will send 15 wrestlers to Omaha on Saturday in the

By Nick Compton

The class is small (only 12 players), it’s been forgotten by most of the nation’s topWMAC

HOOPISTERS seek revenge

By Brendan Stiles

It lingers in the minds of the Iowa women’s basketball players that just aren’t winning. Last season, the Hawks were blown out of the water, 63-62, by UNI in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Last season’s Panthers win snapped a 10-game losing streak to the Hawkeyes, and it was only the second win over Iowa in the Panthers’ history.

In preparation for this weekend’s grudge match with the Panthers, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder

Iowa Hawkeye senior Stacy Schlachta goes in for a basket against Nebraska-Omaha on Nov. 2 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won, 71-03. Iowa will look to start its string of games away from home by providing the Panthers with some backpay Nov. 18 in Cedar Falls.

Arise RevWalls: the Daily Iowan

This year’s concert marks the last time that the Hawkeyes will play on the UNI at the McLeod Pl...
Last home stand for V-ball

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye volleyball team waves farewell to lone senior Staci Vitali and a forgettable conference home season this weekend.

Hawkeyes senior Staci Vitali and freshman Aimee Huffman go up to block against Illinois in Carrier-Hockey Arena on Oct. 19. The Hawkeyes lost the game, 3-2.

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Harriers at NCAAs

Nancy Goehring

The Iowa City Press-Citizen

The members of the Hawkeye women's cross-country team warm up in the Recreation Building on Nov. 6.

CROSS-COUNTRY CONTINUED FROM 1B

"Not only are we strong up front, but we've been accomplished by our showing at the four, five, and seven spots also," Anderson said. Last year's finish under Anderson marked the Hawkeyes first appearance in the national event since 13th-place showing in 1992, and was the first time since 1991 that two Iowa finishers captured All-American honors. Current co-captain Diane Nutkiewicz earned the distinction by taking eighth-place, and redshirting senior Megan Nukiewicz 25th-place, but the team never came off the tape on the conference level.

Just falling short of the acco- lade was now-senior Meghan Armstrong, whose 15th-place performance proved just three seconds off of the home. This year, Anderson hopes to have Iowa finish with three All-Americans and a team finish that reflects the squad's hard work and progress from last year. "We're not cocky, but we are confident," Anderson said. "We just need to do the work that we've done all year, with a little extra effort and the result will be favorable."

Nukiewicz, Armstrong, and senior co-captain Racheal Marchand, who earned Midwest Regional accolades above other impressive finish- es in the national-qualifying competition on Nov. 10, and they are capable of achieving All-American status. Anderson. To earn a place on the All- American team, the runners would have to finish somewhere near the top of the pack or, at worst, on a tail of order in a most featuring meet such that individual performances.

Nukiewicz, the crown jewel of Big Ten Regional champ- ions, knows that improving on her All-American third-place finish and 11-place team effort will necessitate a concerned effort. "My goal is to be up there, to do better than last year," she said, "but it's been more exciting that I've been running better this year; don't want to put too much pressure on myself, but it's been great."

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Boston Celtic forward Kevin Garnett (5) looks to pass as he is pressured by Michigan Wolverines forward Tim Hardaway during the first half in Boston on Wednesday.

BOSTON — Kevin Garnett shouted across the locker room at his teammates after practice on Tuesday. The All-Star frontcourt player, who was pegging into it, must have read the tension in the air and felt the potential shootout at the Celtics’ latest war with the Boston Celtics.

"I don’t think what he said was anything more than he was not a very good person," Garnett said after practice. "He doesn’t have a lot of respect for the things we do doing well." He said the team was looking into the possibility of being involved in a one-day, evening and weekend shifts. Please apply at or mail cover letter to: 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

The Celtics are giving the Los Angeles Lakers a run for their money. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said this week that the Wolverines will be looking to play "as well as they possibly can" in their game this weekend.

According to the complaint, Boswell was told by his attorney Karen Muir, that Johnson had been involved in a one-day, evening and weekend shifts. Please apply at or mail cover letter to: 800-965-6520 ext. 111.

Boston Celtics guard Ray Allen said Wednesday that he and other players were "very comfortable" about their chances of winning.

Allen said that the team has won nine straight games and is looking to add another.

"We’ve got a lot of confidence in ourselves," Allen said. "We’ve been playing well, and we’ve got a good rhythm going right now."
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2007

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Workers dressed in white suits sift through garbage collected on the Pentacrest at the Phasing Out Plastic event in Hubbard Park on Thursday as part of America Recycles Day. The event, which included representatives from various groups such the Department of Natural Resources, UI Environmental Coalition, and City CArton Recycling, is being used to spotlight the Waste Characterization Sorting Project, which is looking at ways to reduce the UI’s environmental footprint.

"I know not with what weapons World War III will be fought, but World War IV will be fought with sticks and stones."
— Albert Einstein

By Eugene Lael

ABETH (March 24-April 19): Take a journey into your past, and you will discover something about yourself you didn’t know. You have a special skill you’ve never been using. Don’t be bashful about reviewing. Your versatility will work against you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don’t go in again to emotionalual. If someone tells you to do something you don’t want to do, do it even if it adversely affects your circumstances. You have a heart full of good intentions. Own your emotions and let them speak for themselves.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Someone with whom you are closely involved may be emotionally honest. They won’t pull any punches, and you may find yourself caught off guard. Be prepared for direct communication.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may be on the threshold of something new. A project that you’ve been considering should be started. Help will come in when you least expect it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You’re in the mood to do things a little differently or to try something new. If your current projects aren’t interesting, start something new. You may find yourself in the center of attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good idea can turn into a new creative project that will bring you pleasure and make you feel like a genius. Taking action will separate you from the rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your energy into passion, not justifications. Someone who claims to have more experience may influence you negatively. Don’t give in to emotional blackmail. If someone tries to get you to do something you don’t want to do, opt out even if it adversely affects your career.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have mixed emotions regarding something someone close to you is doing. A situation that might not be giving too much trouble to them could be hampering you. Take a serious look at your situation with an open mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’re eager to get more involved in the outside world. Someone who is closer to you will be up for some changes. The results will be positive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be on the threshold of something new. A project that you’ve been considering should be started. Help will come in when you least expect it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You’ll be in the mood to do things a little differently or to try something new. If your current projects aren’t interesting, start something new. You may find yourself in the center of attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You may not be able to do the things you want to do. Instead of focusing on what you can’t control, focus on what you can.

THE FUTURE ISN’T PLASTIC

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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By Scott Miller

Sure, they may play teams called the Chippewas and the Owls and travel to such towns as Ypsilanti, Mich., for away games, but that's no reason for Kirk Ferentz's squad to take the Broncos of Western Michigan lightly.

If anything, when Iowa (6-5) and Western Michigan (3-7) kick off Saturday, the Hawkeyes will come looking for a fight from their experienced opponent.

"I think we've got an excellent challenge in front of us, a tough challenge," Ferentz said. "You look at Western Michigan, it seems to be a recurring theme this year of teams that we've played have a lot of experience and leaders who started last year."

Saturday's game against the Broncos, who were the preseason favorite to take home the MAC crown, marks the first time in 42 years that the Hawkeyes have scheduled a non-conference game against a nonconference opponent.

Although Western Michigan hasn't lived up to the preseason hype, its offense has scored in bunches, boasting the nation's 37th-ranked passing attack.

Led by quarterback Tim Hiller and wide receiver Jamal Simmons, the Broncos scored 24 points in the fourth quarter against Central Michigan last week and had 51- and 42-point outbursts against Central Connecticut State and Toledo respectively earlier in the year.

Besides a potent passing attack, some game-time, head coach Bill Cubit's team will be well-rested after an 11-day layoff since the Broncos' game against Central Michigan.

On top of this, the MAC representative should be prepared for its trip to Iowa City, having played a rigorous nonconference schedule against each team as West Virginia, Indiana, and Missouri.

"This year, I'm sure they are not blessed with their record, but if you look at it pretty closely, I think they have lost to teams that are ranked pretty high," Ferentz said. "I think these guys are better than their record certainly indicates, and if you watch them, they are playing hard, and playing well, and have a lot of outstanding performers."

One of those outstanding performers is tight end Brandon LaShear, who snagged five passes for 124 yards and a touchdown last week against Central Michigan.

"They've definitely a good team, and it's definitely another big game for us," senior defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "Their record might not reflect that, but they're definitely a good team, and it's going to be a challenge."

But with every strength Western Michigan has come a weakness. And for the Broncos, who are in the midst of a three-game losing streak, that weakness is defense. Ranked 93rd in the nation in total defense and 102nd in turnover margin, their defense has surrendered nearly 425 yards in total offense per game.

Despite this, Ferentz knows that Western Michigan's experience, combined with its tough schedule, is reason enough for his team to hold off on thinking about a potential postseason berth for one more week.

"I think most fundamental of all things right now, I'm looking at this as an even game going into it," he said. "I think we have an opportunity to finish this year on a real positive note and to me, that requires playing our best this weekend, and that's going to be competitive."

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This week, the DJ sits down for a Q&A with one of the Hawkeyes’ most valuable senior players in 2007, linebacker Mike Humpal.

By Brendan Stiles
THE DAILY IOWAN

Q: How would you describe yourself on the field?
Humpal: On the field, I’d say calm and collected. I try to stay positive and upbeat and just keep everyone together.

Q: And then how about just off the field?
Humpal: Off the field, probably similar. Pretty laid-back, some people might call me goofy. I like to have fun, joke around.

Q: Growing up in Iowa, did you always dream of wanting to play for the Hawkeyes as a kid?
Humpal: Not really, actually I have two older brothers, and my oldest brother, was the first kid in the family to go to college, and he went to Iowa State. So I kind of knew more about Iowa State than Iowa. I knew a lot about Iowa wrestling because I was a big wrestling fan. I was even and came here to see a couple of wrestling matches. But I didn’t necessarily see it as a football game until the Iowa State game in ’02. That was the first game I ever been to. It wasn’t really a dream or anything to play for the Iowa Hawkeyes, but once I get to know them, I know this is where I wanted to come.

Q: For you being a linebacker, and having the opportunity to play behind such guys as Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodges early on, what did you learn from those guys?
Humpal: I learned just the level of intensity, competition, learning how to compete and being consistent every day, and studying the film, getting an advantage that way over every team. Also just having fun playing the game and being around all the guys.

Q: How different do you feel you are as a player today than you were when you first showed up on campus?
Humpal: I’d like to think I’m a lot better of a football player than I was. Definitely wasn’t as good of a linebacker in high school as now, obviously, with all the work that we put in. But I’d probably say I’m a smarter player with the film, watching that stuff that has helped out a lot. So I think that’s one of the big things.

Q: I see that you have already gotten your bachelor’s degree. What does it feel like to have graduated from college?
Humpal: It was nice graduating in four years. I guess not a lot of people do that anyway, but it was nice to get that done and move on, to further my education.

Q: What have you enjoyed the most about playing here at Iowa?
Humpal: The friendships and the people I’ve met, the coaches. It has been a lot of fun, ups and downs, and it has just been a great experience in every regard.

Q: With this being Senior Day what kind of goes through your mind, knowing that you’re going to be playing your final game at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday?
Humpal: I’m sure it will be emotional. The seniors will be ready to go, I’ll be ready to go, and I just hope to give it one last time for everyone to have to be proud to wear the Black-and-Gold on our home field and with our home fans.

By Ben Roberts
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Humpal after a 34-27 Iowa win over Michigan State on Oct. 27 at Kinnick Stadium.

A new day dawns at the University of Iowa, but the old one never quite dies. (Well, the wires don’t get the new day quite right.)

While the University of Iowa is a place of many things, it is also a place where people can learn important lessons about life, love, and the human condition. This is especially true for Mike Humpal, a senior linebacker for the Iowa Hawkeyes, who is about to graduate from college.

Mike has been a star on the football field since he was a little boy. He’s played for many years, and has always been a leader on and off the field. But as he prepares to graduate, he’s looking forward to the next chapter of his life.

As Mike prepares to move on to the next stage of his life, he’s thinking about all the people who have helped him get to where he is today. He’s thinking about his family, his friends, and his coaches. He’s thinking about all the hard work and dedication that got him here.

Mike is also thinking about the future. He’s thinking about what he wants to do after he graduates, and how he’s going to make the most of his time at the University of Iowa.

As Mike leaves the University of Iowa, he knows that he’ll never forget the lessons he’s learned here. He knows that he’ll always be a Hawkeye at heart, and that he’ll always be grateful for the opportunities he’s had.

Mike Humpal is a true Iowa Hawkeye, and he’s going to make the most of his time here. He’s going to make the most of his life, too. And when he leaves the University of Iowa, he’ll always carry with him the lessons he’s learned, the friends he’s made, and the memories he’s created.

The University of Iowa is a special place. It’s a place where people can learn important lessons about life, love, and the human condition. Mike Humpal is one of those people, and he’s about to graduate from the University of Iowa. He’s going to make the most of his time here, and he’s going to make the most of his life, too.

The University of Iowa is a special place, and Mike Humpal is one of its special students. He’s about to graduate, but he’ll always carry with him the lessons he’s learned, the friends he’s made, and the memories he’s created.
An impressive dozen

A class small enough to fit in an egg carton, at least by number, has had an impact as large as any in recent memory. The seniors of 2007 have one last game in Kinnick Stadium.

By Alex Johnson

This year’s senior class of Iowa football players is graduating from what’s like a college fraternity formerly on the decline — it wasn’t long ago the letters I-G-WA were attracting top recruits with the best across the nation. But slowly players dropped out or transferred elsewhere, and now the name “Iowa” is rebuilding its reputation, sending off a small class of 12 valuable and productive seniors.

Such names as Albert Young, Mike Humpil, Dominick Davis, and Charles Godfrey are permanently fixed in Hawkeye football lore — whether it’s for 3,000 career yards rushing, 18 tackles in a single game twice in one season, a running back with wheels that averaged 9.9 yards per for an entire season, or if it’s for the corner on the major scouts’ NFL prospect list. The group, however small, has the numbers, the grades, and is now closing in on its positions in Iowa football as memories.

But the dozen black-and-gold uniforms undergoing name-changes in the off-season haven’t been vacated yet — in a fashion typical of their coach, these seniors still have at least one game on their schedule, and that means the only thing on their minds right now is taking care of business.

“I’m not quite sure how I’m going to take it,” fullback Tom Bush said. “It’s our last game in Kinnick as seniors, and it’s a special place. We have to go out and really play our best football in order to get to 7-6, and that’s what I’ve been thinking about.

Known as a blue-collar blocking fullback, No. 35 spent four seasons street-wearing for Young and time to blow through opposing defenses, and he is one senior who, although he doesn’t soak in the spotlight, has been a major contributing force along with the rest of his class.

“You look at the whole senior class, the guys have done a great job,” Ferentz said. “Certainly (the captains) have been there week-in and week-out and played a prominent role not only offensively, but you look at guys (like) Humpil and Bush, you know, they both play significantly on special teams as well.

“They have just done a great job. It’s no big surprise that those guys have done an outstanding job of giving us great leadership.”

The four captains, holding their spots for most of the season, are Bush, Young, Humpil, and Ryan Mattison. Mattison and Bush both are three-year lettermen, while Young and Humpil have each earned two.

Young and Humpil are the first two seniors that come to mind from the class, but Godfrey, Mattison, Bush, etc. – they’ve been every bit as important.

Where would the defensive secondary be without the outstanding play of Godfrey?”
New meaning to YOUNG AT HEART

By Diane Hendrickson

Three weeks ago against Michigan State, Albert Young lifted the Iowa squad, down by 14, onto his broad shoulder pads and led it to victory, reversing the bowl outlook for a team that started 3-5.

On Saturday, in the same Kinnick turf where he resuscitated the season, the senior will take the field for the final time at home, but largely because of him, it won’t be his last game in a Hawkeye uniform. He still has four years remaining at Michigan he can add to a shocking college football season.

Oct. 27’s double-overtime win marked a turnaround for the Hawkeyes, who had seemed destined to end the season after this weekend’s Senior Day game. Young rushed for 179 yards and two touchdowns against the Spartans and set up the winning score in overtime. With a win over the Broncos, Iowa will have its seventh win — and fourth in a row — in a year that Big Ten teams will seemingly need six W’s to earn a bowl berth.

In his last game, Young wants to ensure the Hawkeyes will play in December, but it will be bitterest saying goodbye.

“I don’t know if it’s necessarily something that you’re looking forward to because you enjoy your experience so much, but it is a big deal playing your final game at Kinnick,” he said. “You remember your last game, and you always get to keep your mind on that, because things go wrong on Saturday, it will feel like you maybe dumped your entire career.”

“Saturday’s huge.”

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Hawkeye running back Albert Young is tackled by Northwestern defenders during a second-quarter run at Ryan Field on Nov. 3. Despite significant injuries in 2004 and 2006, Young will finish his career as the third-leading rusher in school history behind Ladell Betts and Sedrick Shaw.

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Last time for 12 Hawks

SENIORS
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Starting safety and senior Devan Morey went down early this season to injury, as did Adam Shada — another senior — at the corner post opposite Godfrey. No. 13 is third in the conference in interceptions (five), fourth in passes defended (14, including four in Iowa's five-point upset win over Minnesota); and he has 60 tackles as well. Only junior safety Harold Walton was left as an experienced starter to pair with Godfrey, and Walton earned his spot last season. Matison, playing both defensive end and D-tackle, is second in the Big Ten in fumbles forced with four, and his nine sacks place him fifth in the conference. Then, of course, middle

linebacker Mike Klinkenberg has started the last two Iowa victories with a cast on his wrist after his second injury in the season. More commonly known as Klink, No. 40 led the team in tackles a year ago, and he is averaging slightly more than eight per game this year.

"These guys took it over in January, and they have been constant all the way through," Pentz said. "Couldn't ask for much more out of them in terms of what they are doing on the field, and more importantly, the intangibles. They are the guys that provide leadership and provide an example for younger players."

"We have a lot of younger guys on the team and a lot of younger guys in prominent roles. The older guys are showing the way and doing a great job through thick and thin — it's easy to do it when things are going well, everybody is a good winner — but when the road gets a little bumpy, that's really when you find out who is who and what's what. Those guys have been just all the way through."

That couldn't be more true.

After a 2-4 start, the Hawkeyes, led by the eternally rushing defense and 18-tackle performance from Humpal, planted the first conference line in then-No. 18 Illinois' resume. An implosion at Purdue followed, but Young put the team on his shoulders in a stunning overtime comeback against Michigan State. In the two wins that followed, the senior running backs scored five rushing touchdowns, and the piling up of Minnesota was aided greatly by Godfrey's four tackles and four passes defended.

Before that stretch of four wins in five tries, the season was all but put in the trash compactor. Now, these 12 seniors are forging their way to Iowa's seventh-straight bowl appearance. "As a group of seniors, we could have the chance to go to a live bowl — you can't even say that here," Humpal said. "Not a lot of teams or people can say that in their five years of playing college football. It's huge..."

But before the Hawkeyes can look to the bowl season, there's one last game — one final hurrah — in Kinnick Stadium.

"I've been thinking a little about it, but there's one more game," Young said. "You remember your last game, and you always got to keep your mind on that because if things go wrong Saturday, it will feel like you maybe dampened your entire career."

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Iowa fullback Tom Busch tries to push through Ohio State's defensive line during a run in 2005.

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Which STANDOUT SENIOR will the Hawkeyes miss most in 2008?

CHARLES GODFREY

Tested for the second in the Big Ten with five interceptions and cracking NFL draft guru Mel Kiper’s Big Board last week, Godfrey’s accolades make this argument an easy one. The most consistent player in a Hawkeye defensive backend that has succumbed to a pair of key losses, Godfrey ranks 20th in the nation in assimilation, all while covering some of the Big Ten’s top receivers this season. Also the only senior in the group, Godfrey has pushed the development of nickel freshman Bryant Brittendahl and most recently, cornerback Brandt Truitt.

Seniors Devin Morey and Adam Shadle, signing significant time this fall, Godfrey’s level of play, and his draft stock, has continually risen. Take it one additional year and Kiper has Godfrey ranked seventh amongst cornerbacks. Last spring had many believing that August would have been Godfrey’s last season.

Three months later? The all-Big Ten, 240-pound senior is being labeled the second-best comeback prospect in the 2008 NFL Draft behind South Florida’s Mike Jenkins.

Wide receiver Kiper of NFL.com has Godfrey 7-up on ESPN.com: "A big cover cornerback who has played safety as well. He’s one of the fastest cornerbacks and moved recovery speed, which is needed in the NFL." If Godfrey is being projected to compete at the next level, it’s safe to say the Hawkeyes will miss the senior play from now.

Enjoy the flowers, Godfrey’s hug from Man and Dad, and his final four quarters at Kinnick Stadium on Senior Day Saturday. Otherwise, you’ll be watching him on Sundays in ‘08.

— Charlie Kauffman

ALBERT YOUNG

In a 34-6 loss to Purdue on Oct 20, the Hawkeye offense looked downright ugly. Quarterback Jake Christensen completed only 17 of 40 passes, while senior running back Albert Young rushed for just nine times for 50 yards.

A week shy of defensive coordinator Ken O’Brien’s offensive call to fire in a 34-27 double overtime win against Michigan State.

The difference between the two seasons:

In the comeback victory, the 5-10, 226-pound runner back carried the ball 30 times for 179 yards and two touchdowns. Even with Christensen completing only five passes, the Hawkeyes were still able to pull out a much-needed win.

Young’s consistent play throughout the three-game winning streak has carried the team with 71 carries for 311 yards and two touchdowns.

When looking at all hope for the season was lost, the MacMurray, Ill. native was one of the few players not allowing the Hawkeyes to fall into the color of the Big Ten.

In the past two weeks alone, Young has earned even higher into the top ranks of Hawkeye lore, becoming the third fastest rusher to 1,000 career yards and surpassing 3,000 career yards on the ground against Minnesota.

Now, with a seventh-season consecutive bowl berth already secured, Young looks like the most indispensable Hawkeye player. Take into account that Iowa’s former third-string corning back ((((Shane) Greene over the summer, and Young’s shoes look even tougher to fill with senior Damien Simms graduating, as well.

— Scott Miller

MIKE HUMPHAL

Senior Mike Humphal is the type of big-play ball hawk whom one can almost take for granted.

With last year’s leading tackle, Senior Mike Humphal, limited by injuries, Humphal has stepped up his game and has anchored the Iowa linebacking corps and defense.

Humphal is second in the Big Ten and leads the Hawkeyes with 117 tackles, and his role for the past in pass coverage helped him nab three interceptions this season.

Humphal has also forced a pair of fumbles and picked up a fumble recovery.

Alongside Klinkenberg, the linebacking corps has flourish, with sophomore A.J. Edds learning valuable lessons under the senior duo in the middle. Ranked 16th in the nation in scoring defense and 23rd in total defense, Iowa would be 6-5 were it not for Norm Parker’s unit, one rating Humphal for outstanding leadership and consistency.

Continuing to play at an anke young’s shoes his tough, well-rounded presence that a defense needs making ways behind a stout D-line.

While Brian Gasior and others have fallen ill in well when Humphal missed time with injuries this fall, loss will need it’s "next man in" to exemplify Humphals’ steadiness style of play and knack for getting to the ball next season.

— Lars Hoadling

MIKE KLINKENBORG

When Mike Klinkenberg stepped into the starting middle linebacker position last season, he was lifting some big shoes. Abdul Hodge had controlled the middle for three seasons before being taken to the second round of the NFL draft by Green Bay in 2006.

Klinkenberg was up to the task, recording 12 tackles for a 0.8 per game average, good for eighth in the nation.

Not only was Klinkenberg the vocal leader by Hodge on the field, he emerged as a team leader, being named a permanent team captain. This season, a concession sidelined Klinkenberg for a key stretch of games, including a loss at Penn State. In a true show of support for his team and the leadership he provides, Klinkenberg paid his own way to get to Valley Hall, Pa., to cheer on the Hawkeye sideline.

On the field, his 66 tackles are good for third on the team this season, and he’s added one interception and a sack.

The numbers would be better, but he missed three games and has played the last two with a cast on his broken left thumb.

The leadership, grit, and talent Klinkenberg brings to the field and the Iowa program will be sorely missed next season, when another middle linebacker will try and replace a great Hawkeye.

— Mike Brownlee
The one & only ‘Hitman’

In the last part of our season-long series, current Indianapolis Colt safety BOB SANDERS discusses playing at Iowa and winning Super Bowl XLI.

‘Bob’s all business on the field; he always has been. He doesn’t say much. He’s relatively quiet on the field and off the field, but when he plays, it’s 100 miles an hour, and that’s the only way he knows how to go.’

—Kirk Ferentz, Iowa coach

By Brendan Stiles

At Iowa, he was known on the football field by many as “The Hitman.”

Now in the middle of his fourth season with the Indianapolis Colts, Bob Sanders not only has the description of “Super Bowl champion” next to his name, but he’s also regarded by many, when he’s healthy, as the best safety in the NFL.

Growing up in Eric, Pa., Sanders received very little scholarship offers while he was in high school. Given the connections his high-school coach, Joe Mooser, had with Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, Sanders received an offer from the Hawkeyes, then made a recruiting visit to Iowa City.

“It was awesome,” Sanders said. “The fans were so supportive, and just the atmosphere, everyone was nice and friendly. So I just felt like it would be the best opportunity for me and my family, for me to go to Iowa.”

During the 2000 season, Sanders’ freshman year, he made enough of an impression on Ferentz that the coach started him at safety in a game against Wisconsin, where he came away with 12 tackles (11 solo). From there on out, Sanders evolved into one of the best players in Iowa history by the end of his senior year in 2003.

“Bob’s all business on the field, he always has been,” Ferentz said. “He doesn’t say much. He’s relatively quiet on the field and off the field, but when he plays, it’s 100 miles an hour, and that’s the only way he knows how to go.”

“When he became our starter, he was a statistically phenomenal performer.”

—The Daily Iowan

Although Sanders wasn’t picked until the second round of the 2004 NFL draft, he was the Indianapolis Colts’ first selection. It marked the second consecutive year the Colts used their first draft pick on a Hawkeye, having drafted former Iowa quarterback Kirk Ferentz the year before.

“Bob just made me feel a little more comfortable,” Sanders said about reuniting with Clark. “He came in right away and started doing some great things, so I felt like if he was able to do it, that I could come in and work hard, get a starting position, and hold out as best as I can.

“I just think everything worked out perfectly.”

By his second year in the league, Sanders was a Pro Bowler. But that season ended roughly; the Colts lost to the eventual Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the playoffs, in spite of starting the 2005 season 12-0.

While he did admit that he felt the 2005 Indianapolis Colts were a better team, he also said the loss played a big role in the Colts’ run toward Super Bowl XLI last season.

“Once you get that opportunity to get in that situation again, you know how to deal with it,” he said. “You don’t know, you just have to go through the week and continue to prepare and not let it slip through your hands.”

In the days leading up to the biggest game of his playing career, Sanders was determined to keep his routine the same, saying that his coach, Tony Dungy, stressed the Super Bowl as “a business trip.”

As for the actual contest in Miami, Sanders came up with a fourth-quarter interception to seal the game, and the Colts defeated the Chicago Bears, 29-21.

Sanders got the chance to not only hoist the Vince Lombardi trophy but smash his lips on it. Just as one of his favorite athletes in another sport did.

“As I grew up, I was always able to watch Michael Jordan whenever he would win those championships, and he would kiss the trophy,” Sanders said. “In my mind, I was always like, I want that. I want that feeling. That’s something I want to accomplish, that’s something I want to do. I want to win a championship.”

“There’s nothing higher in this sport than winning the Super Bowl. It was an awesome, awesome feeling, and for me to hold that trophy up in the air, and know that all of our dreams come true, it just makes you hungrier and makes you want to get it year in and year out.”

But just because Sanders has been able to bask in the glory in some his way in the NFL, doesn’t mean he has forgotten his Hawkeyes roots.

“It’s an honor for me to be able to say that I want to Iowa,” he said. “That’s my home, that’s where I grew up from a boy to a man and kind of learned responsibility and doing things right, on and off the field.”

“I definitely would like to thank Coach Ferentz for giving me the opportunity to show what I can do.”

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San Diego Charger Antonio Gates tries to catch a pass in the end zone as Indianapolis Colts’ Gary Brackett (right) and Bob Sanders move in to break up the play on Nov. 11 in San Diego. Sanders also played safety for Iowa.
## The Saturday Blitz

A week-by-week look at the Big Ten schedule

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A CLOSER LOOK: KIRK FERENTZ

MAYDAY! MAYDAY!
While Ferentz admitted that he’s not much of a chair-thrower when it comes to raising his voice, one thing the coach doesn’t mind is inspiring his team to perform. Ferentz considers him a leader who can keep the team on track. With a replay scoreboard, he can help soothe the frustration that the coach is feeling. In an attempt to win the game, Ferentz’s team put up a 28-20 victory. A glance at the scoreboard didn’t help soothe the Ferentz’s on Sept. 29, and another snapshot of the headlight was born.

DON’T SWEAT IT
While Ferentz hasn’t established his own fashion trademark — as has Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel, who’s famous for wearing sweater vests on the sidelines — the Hawkeyes head coach keeps it pretty simple. Sporting white Iowa polos (purchased) on autumn Saturdays and black-and-gold pullovers on more wintry weekends, Ferentz’s look might not be as well-known as Tressel’s or as classy as 49er head coach Mike Nolan — who wears a suit on Sundays to commemorate his late father, Dick Nolan.

But so what if Ferentz looks sharper for his Tuesday press conference — often made up in shirt, tie, and slacks — than he does at Kinnick Stadium? It’s football, and his face will likely up on TV stations across the state no matter what he’s wearing.

Besides, as long as Ferentz and the Hawkeyes continue their winning ways, it’s hard to believe Iowa fans will ever reach a point where the coach’s wardrobe matters more than his record. He's not a chain-smoker.

GOTTA BE THE SHOES
As part of the agreement the university has with Nike, Ferentz, like many other coaches in the Big Ten, has gotten plenty familiar with the swoosh logo. From the team’s uniforms all the way down to the shoes on his feet, it seems the small Nike logo makes it onto just about everything Iowa brings to the stadium Saturday. But choosing against the advice of Spike Lee and an early show advertisement for one legendary NBA player, those aren’t exactly Air Jordans stamping the Kinnick Stadium sidelines on Saturday.

Ferentz keeps his footwear basic — white leather, white laces, and only a couple black laces are decoration enough for the coach’s walking shoes. While Ferentz admitted he in "terrible shape" at one of his weekly press conferences this fall, he might want to use Iowa’s connections at Nike to get in touch with MJ — that is, if he ever considers upgrading his sneakers.

MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER
Marked by a four-game losing streak that started with a festival of field goals at Iowa State and ended with a unhappy finish in Happy Valley, Ferentz had seen enough from his team — and the officials — by the time Michigan State visited Kinnick Stadium in week nine. Trail by as many as 14 points in the first half against the Spartans, a no-call by a referee on what Ferentz believed was a block in the back the coach’s face. Just before the Hawkeyes entered the locker room to a chorus of boos and finger-pointing, Ferentz sidestepped the crowd by an otherwise frustrated home crowd. Fortunately for Ferentz, his work paid off. Helping to spark a comeback in the Hawkeyes 24-27 double-overtime win over Michigan State, it was only one week later than another halftime rant saved the day for a hapless Iowa team. Down 14-7 in Evanston, Ill., Ferentz again lost his cool, unloading on the players in the locker room and letting them know he wouldn’t stand for another half like the first.

“We talked about the ABCs,” Ferentz said. Luckily for Iowa, the motivational speech sparked another comeback, helping the Hawkeyes to oustout Northwestern 28-17. Rarely one to raise his voice, the players said the made-for-HBO halftime talk must’ve worked — at least for most of them.

“It personally didn’t motivate me, though,” joked senior tailback Damien Sims. “I don’t like when he yells. I told him that.”

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Northwestern (-5.5) at Michigan State (-7.5)
No. 21 Michigan (-3.5) at Penn State (-2.5)
No. 5 Ohio State (-10) at No. 10 Illinois (-4)
Northwestern (-3) at No. 19 Illinois

Odd-s ’n Ends: THIS SAID WHAT?

"He said, 'If you don’t get it, I’ll hurt you.'"

— Illinois quarterback Jeffy Williams, on what head coach Ron Zook said before attempting a key fourth-down conversion late in 28-21 upset over No. 1 Ohio State.

By the Numbers

5 The number of Iowa points needed Saturday for visiting freshman Ryan Donahue to tie the Hawkeyes’ all-time single-season record of 85, set by Dale Dolezal in 1978.

5 The Hawkeyes have lost only five fumbles to opponents this season, putting them tied for 12th nationally in fewest lost.

5 Iowa’s special teams have contributed to Iowa’s only two interceptions this fall, tying the Hawkeyes’ special teams for the fewest in the country for five years. The Hawkeyes’ pick-six at Michigan is the only pick-six this season.

1 The total number of tackles for loss reported by senior linebacker Mike Humpert this season. While his total 11 tackles this season falls a bit short of his total 19 tackles in Iowa Hawkeye history, Humpert’s 13 tackles in his Big Ten 10th straight game against all defensive players.

3 The number of times senior tailback Albert Young has needed to return to a touchdown in a single game, including last weekend’s 25-16 win over Minnesota.

Recent history favors Buckeyes

When Michigan and Ohio State face off to determine the Big Ten championship on Saturday, recent history shows that the advantage lies in the Buckeye’s favor. Winning three straight games in the rivalry, including last year’s season’s classic showdown in Columbus. Ohio State is Ohio State has taken the last three games to move to 9-1 in the series. But the Buckeyes have traditionally — and this year is no different — taken turns with the Buckeyes falling to Wisconsin and the Buckeyes falling to Ohio State. Has the Buckeye lost the battle? Hardly. From the special edition cover to the Sweetwater’s Buckeye Bar on the roof of the Schottenstein Center to the ESPN “Gameday” crew’s Saturday morning trip to Columbus, the Buckeyes have been the ones to have the upper hand.

No. 7 Ohio State (10-1, 6-1) at No. 21 Michigan (8-3, 6-1)

11 a.m. ET

The Big Ten’s greatest rivalry couldn’t carry any more weight than it does this season. That’s because the conference champions on Saturday, this season-ending matchup couldn’t have any fewer moments coming from such different paths. The Buckeyes, having lost two of their three games of the year, including a stunning home loss to Appalachian State, has battled history back to an 8-3 record. Ohio State’s defense has dominated the country, allowing opponents only 1.5 points per game to move to 9-1 in the series. But the Buckeyes have traditionally — and this year is no different — taken turns with the Buckeyes falling to Wisconsin and the Buckeyes falling to Ohio State. Has the Buckeye lost the battle? Hardly. From the special edition cover to the Sweetwater’s Buckeye Bar on the roof of the Schottenstein Center to the ESPN “Gameday” crew’s Saturday morning trip to Columbus, the Buckeyes have been the ones to have the upper hand.

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11 a.m. ESPN

For the Hawkeyes’ 10th game of the season, both teams will be playing for the Big Ten West title, with an off-road victory for the conference championship. Starring in the Midwest with 28-21 dominating one underdog Ohio State, Brines dominated their 11th round of arguably the finest performance of his career. Responding to a second-half challenge against Iowa two weeks ago, the Iowa Hawkeyes pushed their 1970s-2007 win streak to 13-3 over No. 10. Their current No. 10 streak has spanned the last five years, with the Hawkeyes losing just once in the past two seasons. Hawkeye fans, thinking of the January bowl if the Hawkeyes can hold off the Buckeyes, can hang on to the streaks.

No. 25 Wisconsin (8-3, 4-3) at Minnesota (11-0, 0-7)

2:30 p.m. Big Ten Network

Saturday, November 16, 2007

With Michigan and Ohio State both set to play and potentially lose, things can’t get much worse for Big Ten fans. For the Hawkeyes and Minnesota, Saturday’s game at least is not a weekend loss, the Hawkeyes failed to tally a mere 19, as the Hawkeyes fell to the Badgers in their 18-19 loss to the Badgers on Saturday. Spring isn’t coming soon for the lose Big Ten bowl yet to come. Spring isn’t coming soon for the lose Big Ten bowl yet to come.

Purdue (7-4, 3-4) at Indiana (6-5, 2-5)

Purdue will be the latest team to try to contain the Big Ten Leaders as the Boilermakers will be held to 7 points or fewer in 14-7 win over Minnesota on Saturday. Purdue fans brace for a struggle to stay competitive against the Big Ten Leaders, connecting with 21 passes 25 points in each of the past five games, in a win 27-14. Purdue fans can brace for a struggling atmosphere as they are 11 wins in 22-19 record at the conference. Purdue posted a 21-point loss in the Conference. Playing purdue in the conference in the Big Ten Leaders.

Penn State (7-4, 4-3) at Michigan State (6-5, 2-5)

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