IC officially literary

Iowa City is now a City of Literature, joining just two other cities globally.

By MARY HARRINGTON

No other city in the United States has what Iowa City has. It has been named the world's third City of Literature by the U.N. Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, joining Edinburgh, Scotland, and Melbourne, Australia.

"I don't think, the first literary city in North America is little Iowa City," said Christopher Merrill, the director of the UI International Writing Program who helped apply for the designation. "Sure, there are still the New Yorks and San Franciscos of the country, but there's a way in which Iowa City has been quietly producing these great writers for years, and the world knows it."

On Thursday morning, UI officials received an email with the news of the city's admission, and an additional letter from the UI International Writing Program, inviting all other network members. Iowa City was recognized for its "commitment to literary activity as a cultural thread through the city's arts scene and international writing program, initiatives such as the Iowa Writers' Workshop, as well as many other small literary arts organizations." The city was also given a "diploma" that will be displayed for a year in the UI Interlibrary Loan office.

"We are thrilled to have Iowa City join our ranks," said UI President Bruce Harreld. "It is the latest example of the University's commitment to the arts and humanities. The city is a leader in the arts and humanities, and has a vibrant literary scene. The city is a great place to live and work, and we are thrilled to have it join our ranks."
Tales from turkey nation

By KATIE HANSON

Shavoka Grimes Heritage turkeys. His 600 more white meat than brown because they live outdoors and raised in the United States in 2008. If grazing proves less-than-satisfactory, Miller plans to move his turkeys to a confinement operation to finish growing them. (photo: sneha jain)

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But until that fateful November day until Turkey Day is celebrated, the social creatures are chat-

Breasted Whites, which have more white meat than brown when the puggle cage meets the turkey.

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Mondanaro is confident his business and the effect of the flood, which he acknowledges may lend credence to the image of Iowa City as a community where those things happen. “We’re not the type of community where those things happen on a regular basis,” he insists. Mondanaro suggests the campus is a safe place to live and study, he said.

The flood was “holding his breath” awaiting the news, he said. Mondanaro is confident his business will bounce back, and in the light of the UNESCO designation, for sure, and he thinks this would be the optimal time for a move toward the Iowa City Staples.

In the meantime, the city holds on to an internationally acclaimed graduate writing program, and now, an elite literary magazine. "People don't really live in Iowa very much," he said. "Once courses season is over, the attention always fades. But this here is a bastion in the whole state. The UI started it all, and it belongs to Iowa."
Tobacco money not spent on anti-smoking

By STEVE LEBLUND AND JILLI CAHN SMYTH

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Experts say other states’ economies play a role in Iowa’s economy.

By KELLY SHAFFNER

Blake Watson, who oversees the eastern Iowa area for the U.S. Department of Labor, said, "A lot of people on both sides of the aisle say that more money has gone toward smoking campaigns."

The company says it will help all of its 350 workers find new jobs.

The body of 50-year-old Robin Young, of Rock Island, Ill., was found dead in a car. The cause of death wasn’t released.

No Difference,” encourages people to help outfit the Niagara Falls baby shelter.

The legislators said, ‘This is the money that we had to spend as a company, and that’s what makes the Iowa economy special, and that’s what makes the Iowa economy better than others.”

NASA’s chief economist, John Solow, a UI economics professor, said, "What happens in Detroit today affects some part of the economic system, whether it’s the auto industry or the auto-parts producer tomorrow."

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Huckabee defends GOP’s principles

By MIKE GLOVER

HUCKABEE DEFENDS GOP’s PRINCIPLES

CINCINNATI — This year’s election was a warning that Republicans should be “pushing the reset button” because voters have lost faith in the party’s core values, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee said Thursday.

“The problem is not the principles of our party; the problem is if we don’t follow them, then we lose the credibility to run on them,” Huckabee said in an interview with the Associated Press.

He spoke after signing copies of his new book for more than 400 people in Cedar Rapids. He planned to sign more copies of his book, Do the Right Thing, later Thursday in Des Moines.

Huckabee said he would return to Iowa, where he won this year’s precinct caucuses, to campaign for others. But Huckabee said he hasn’t decided whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination in the next election cycle.

This year, Democrats won the White House and gained seats in the U.S. House and Senate, but Huckabee rejected suggestions that votes were turned off by the GOP’s conservative message.

“It was not at all a repudiation of the conservative message,” he said. “It was a repudiation of the repudiation of the conservative message.”

Huckabee said Republicans up and down the ballot blamed their differences with Democrats. He said he welcomed a looming debate over the direction the party takes as President-elect Barack Obama prepares to settle into the White House.

“More than just a debate, there needs to be a pushing of the reset button, getting back to the basic, core principles that resulted in our having a majority in governorships, the House, the Senate, the White House, and the state legislatures,” said Huckabee.

Huckabee called for Republicans to be vocal about their support for these beliefs.

“When you act like you’re a little timid about issues like the Second Amendment or the sanctity of life, you tend to have people who just sort of get chilly toward getting enthusiastic and getting Republicans elected,” said Huckabee.

In addition to being a former governor, Huckabee is an ordained Baptist minister, and last fall he caught on with influential social conservatives who play an important role in Iowa Republican politics. Their backing propelled Huckabee to wins in Iowa and seven other states, but he eventually lost to nominee John McCain.

In his book, Huckabee is critical of former GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney for changing his positions on gay marriage and abortion rights. But when asked Thursday about the former Massachusetts governor, Huckabee said says little.

Sources: Iowan to be Michelle Obama’s chief of staff

DES MOINES – Iowa Democratic political operative Jackie Norris has been picked as Michelle Obama’s chief of staff, two sources familiar with the appointment said Thursday.

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Opinions

Flood recovery continues, should continue, in different forms.

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NATE WHITNEY

The bloggers, talking heads, and various forms of media outlets are currently buzzing as they want to hear about Kathleen Parker’s Washington Post column this week, “Giving up on God.” It seems like the bloggers are bunching together because they feel that the topic is important enough. I, for one, am a Christian and I would like to hear what Kathleen Parker has to say on the matter. After all, shouldn’t we be giving up on God? I mean, isn’t God supposed to be the one who has all the answers? I really hope that Kathleen Parker will have something reasonable to say on the matter.

Pachyderms and providence

BECKY BELTZER

Letters

It is unfair that the university is facing a tight budget both now and in the com-

Word budget crunch?

I was under the impression that the university was facing a tight budget both now and in the coming years. However, I recently heard that there is a lot of money being spent on the embankments and floodwalls and pedestrian bridges. Plenty has yet to be accomplished, but really, the problem is with the funding.

Joe the Senator won’t go anywhere. The Senate Democrats are somehow memories of this summer’s floods are only crystal-

Let’s use the endorphins.

Yet instead of pushing her text while I was shaving beneath the waves. These organizations need help, and unless we start pouring ourselves and our efforts into the continuity of our economy, our arts, our culture, and all we consider to be the Great Iowa City, it won’t even try to be the Great Iowa City.

Opinion: Flood recovery continues, should continue, in different forms.

Guest Opinion

Political Play of the Week: keeping your enemies in front of you

By JESSE TANGPANKAYA

The Jerusalem Post

Jennifer Egan’s novel “The Dot and the Line” is a compelling story about a woman who is forced to make difficult choices in order to protect her family. The novel explores themes of love, sacrifice, and selflessness, and it is a reminder that sometimes we must put our own needs aside in order to help others.

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TRENDSPOTTER

KANYE SHADES

Dilated wraparounds. Those dorky, just-had-my-eyes-readers (fashion) by bringing our fabulous mission of being Iowa City's hot in the dark. Hipsters have adopted about every color — some even glow when it comes to actually wearing them, trouble arises. Backwards heels, skirts made with plastic — they look good, but when it comes to actually wearing them they're terrible. Enter striped sunglasses, made popular by Kanye West. His "Stranger" music video: these specs don't actually promise any protection from the sun. Just run, and they sure look fly and are available in just about every color — some even glow in the dark. Hipsters have adopted the shades, wearing them to brunch and sunny days as a way to sound like a star (of the rap collab world). "I thought it was more arrogant to walk around and call it "Kanye Shades,"' said one gently, "but people think of it as just that guy." He said via telephone from Baton Rouge, La. "I was going to make T-shirts with just my name on it. I thought that was worthy. If I sell something else — [people] will just laugh and won't think of it as just one more thing." Owen originated as a post-college project. Kinsella had turned himself into the pseudo-singer for the band American Football, but he and the other members formed school, their songs were recording a sound. Still he thought he'd record his record label to buy him a computer, and how to label his first self-titled album at home as his. These albums later, the 31-year-old says, "I don't want to do Owen's footing. The music is gentle and soft, with literarystinging lyrics stop espresso guitar and simple drum. But Kinsella is quick to point out that, while the sound of Owen might not be completely different from his other projects, the creative process certainly is. "My role is so different when I play with other bands," he said. "When I play with Jon, usually my business career goes for a little jump. It just sort of cleans up. And it gives me all these chances. With Owen, nothing is there, but that's how it is." Owen's last album, At Home With Owen, was released in 2006, Kinsella is still touring. He said the record's title is ironic, because it was his first to be recorded in a studio, as opposed to the do-it-yourself approach he had been using. Owen's current tour mixes older songs and new tracks that Kinsella hopes to put on a new album, which he (optimistically) summit will be released sometime next fall. But whenever it's released, he said the simple scheduling of playing alone will make recording easier. "For Destruction — by Melea Andrys

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Arts & Culture

Doing music on his Owen

Simon Joyner — hailing from Omaha and a former Miller with Beck — will take the Mill stage tonight.

By ANNA WIEGENTHEN

So, an acoustic amam hail-

ing from Omaha? Singer-songwriter Simon Joyner might not be breaking a stereotype or even trying to be different, but his current tour makes for an interesting first place. At 3 p.m. today, he will be doing a solo acoustic show on stage alongside Ed gray, tenacious newscaster from the Mill.

Beginning around two decade ago at the tender age of 17, with his first cassette, Joyner's general style has matured but stored basically consistent throughout the years. Although the "Chromatic" chords, up to and including the "Blue Angel" across his hand the Fallen Men, the main message — words that combine lyricalism with relatability, a prominent acoustic-guitar line and vocal melodize that fit a Dylan- esque mode — have stuck around.

"For most of the first record, I was unsure of myself," Joyner said in a previous interview. "I couldn't show deference because I thought all the music and sophistication was going to throw us off."

Though "Chromatic" chords may have only attracted a local Midwesterner following, it wasn't long before Joyner was meeting such artists as Beck and having them place his tapes on their top-ten lists. For his next record, Room. Temperature, Joyner even achieved a status that Beck has been unable to reach yet: having influential British John Peel loves his album so much, the entire program was done by him. While "Chromatic" chords may have only piqued something previously only achieved by Bob Dylan's 1977 record, Desire.

Joyner has been interviewed by those different reporters from Rolling Stone or Fox, and they would talk about all the time he's spending traveling, asking how it's changing his career. Joyner said: "I didn't know if it's going to go on the road. That's what they said. They don't want to go on the road. That's what they said. "So I'm going to go on the road and not talk about it anymore." Not only that, but Joyner's legions of fans. To the fan-

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CONCERT

Simon Joyner with Ed Gray, Twelve Canons and Coyote Blood

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WHERE: The Mill, 9 p.m.

TICKETS: $7


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BLOG REVIEW

CD REVIEW

Kanye West's "Yeezus" — by Jake Jensen

"Yeezus" is a bold, confident effort that makes the album that's been talked about for much of a million years several- 

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By RUPA SHENOY
Associated Press

CHICAGO—Flights began taking off from new multi-billion-dollar runways at three U.S. airports on Thursday in a day with aviation officials predicting the increased capacity as crucial to reducing delays, even in the face of potentially stormy, late-fall weather.

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**Hawks focus on beating Gophers**

Bowl talks, Heisman chatter among background topics for an Iowa team zerosed in on one thing Saturday — beating Minnesota. 

By CHARLIE KAUTZ

The trend reflects a steadfastness of Ferentz-coached teams to block out external influences during weeks where the outcome has high postseason implications, something Iowa failed to do as heavy favorites in a season-ending loss to Western Michigan in 2007.

“We're not going to win the national championship this year. That’s obvious,” Ferentz said.

Iowa senior Katie Naughton attempts to score during the Hawkeyes’ field hockey game against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes faced off against the Gophers for the third time in seven days.

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**BASKETBALL**

Tucker, Gatens lead Hawks

True freshmen Matt Gatens and the Iowa basketball team surprised everyone with 34 points and 10-of-16 shooting from beyond the arc, putting up a 12-point halftime lead just three days after the team was overlooked than Ferentz’s track record in Iowa’s second win, the NCAA Invitational, the Hawkeyes will return home to host Oakland on Nov. 23, and as part of the Big Ten schedule for that matter. The Bulldogs and the Iowa Hawkeyes were on the mats at the ScotTrak Invitational, the Hawkeyes will be on the road to a January Bowl talks, Heisman chatter among background topics for an Iowa team zerosed in on one thing Saturday — beating Minnesota.

For the third time in seven years, the road to a January Bowl lead goes through Minnesota — for head coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes.

With their careers winding down, the Iowa field hockey senior class finally has a legacy comparable to all-time greats.

No longer will it be remembered as the team that couldn’t get around the first round of the NCAA Tournament, or the second round for that matter. The Hawkeyes punched their ticket to the Final Four for the first time in 2009, on Monday after defeating No. 10 Michigan State, 14-0, for the third time this year.

No. 4 Iowa will face off against top-seeded Maryland at 4 p.m. today in Tuscon, Ky., with hopes of becoming only the second Iowa team to ever claim the illustrious title of national champions — the first came in 1989.

**BASKETBALL**

**IOWA VS. MINNESOTA**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19**

**WHERE:** Williams Arena, Minneapolis

**TIME:** 7:30 p.m. CT

**ON THE WEB:** Go to dailyiowan.com for live updates throughout the game or follow Iowa's Twitter account @HawkeyeMBB

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**IOWA CITY Duals schedule:**

**9 a.m. — VS. MINNESOTA (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

**11 a.m. — VS. COE (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

**1 p.m. — VS. MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

**3 p.m. — VS. IOWA STATE (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

**5 p.m. — VS. OHIO STATE (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

**7 p.m. — VS. NORTHERN ILLINOIS (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

**9 p.m. — VS. VIRGINIA TECH (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

**11 p.m. — VS. UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (IN THE FIELD HOUSE)**

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BRENDAN STILES

Thursday’s Game

Green Bay 5 5 0 .500 274 209

North W L T Pct PF PA

South W L T Pct PF PA

Jacksonville 4 6 0 .400 212 210

Indianapolis 6 4 0 .600 224 224

Michigan State at Illinois

Saturday’s Games

Today’s Games

New England at Miami, 12 p.m.

Iowa 6 10 .375 14 14 .500

Indiana 6 10 .375 14 14 .500

Wisconsin 7 9 .438 17 11 .607

The winner, 12: p.m.

Seattle 2 8 0 .200 190 257

San Francisco 3 7 0 .300 230 275

New Orleans 5 5 0 .500 266 249

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HAWKS HOST TURKEY DAY

with the type of defense we were used to seeing, which is not nearly as aggressive as what Kansas played last week," Blader said. “It was a rude awakening. I think now that we’ve seen it, we’ll be more prepared for it, and we will [see it] again. The Terrirors will bring a lineup full of experience, with four senior starters.”

“Nobody wants to lose her own tournament,” sophomore Kristi Smith said. “We got our home court advantage, and we’re playing on our home floor, and we have to protect that.”

Following its first loss of the season, the Iowa women’s basketball team lost its 16-game winning streak to No. 10 Oklahoma State on Friday night. The Sooners’ 76-55 loss at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was Iowa’s first defeat of the season, and it was the first time Iowa has lost a home game since the 76-65 loss at Kansas on Tuesday, sophomore Megan Skaggs, who scored a career-high 10 points.

“Megan played like an All-Big Ten post,” Blader said. “She not only shot the ball well and got to the free-throw line, but she had three blocks. She kept herself in play and played with a little more maturity than I’ve ever seen Megan play with. That was a very, very bright spot for us.”

With Boston aboard, Iowa is now 1-1 in the Big Ten, and use it as a lesson. To Turner. Iowa had yet to play against a formidable opponent, with exhibition victories against Quincy and Upper Iowa, and its nonconference game against Texas State.

After giving up 76 points, defense was a major point of emphasis for everybody.

“We didn’t play well against Texas Tech, so we are determined to make sure that doesn’t happen again,” senior Kristi Smith said. “We want to get back to our old school style of playing and get our defensive intensity up.”

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Hawks host tourney

Iowa will host the annual Hawkeye Challenge this weekend.

By JEFF PAMBA

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with the type of defense we were used to seeing, which is not nearly as aggressive as what Kansas played last week," Blader said. “It was a rude awakening. I think now that we’ve seen it, we’ll be more prepared for it, and we will [see it] again. The Terrirors will bring a lineup full of experience, with four senior starters.”

“Nobody wants to lose her own tournament,” sophomore Kristi Smith said. “We got our home court advantage, and we’re playing on our home floor, and we have to protect that.”

Following its first loss of the season, the Iowa women’s basketball team lost its 16-game winning streak to No. 10 Oklahoma State on Friday night. The Sooners’ 76-55 loss at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was Iowa’s first defeat of the season, and it was the first time Iowa has lost a home game since the 76-65 loss at Kansas on Tuesday, sophomore Megan Skaggs, who scored a career-high 10 points.

“Megan played like an All-Big Ten post,” Blader said. “She not only shot the ball well and got to the free-throw line, but she had three blocks. She kept herself in play and played with a little more maturity than I’ve ever seen Megan play with. That was a very, very bright spot for us.”

With Boston aboard, Iowa is now 1-1 in the Big Ten, and use it as a lesson. To Turner. Iowa had yet to play against a formidable opponent, with exhibition victories against Quincy and Upper Iowa, and its nonconference game against Texas State.

After giving up 76 points, defense was a major point of emphasis for everybody.

“We didn’t play well against Texas Tech, so we are determined to make sure that doesn’t happen again,” senior Kristi Smith said. “We want to get back to our old school style of playing and get our defensive intensity up.”

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Iowa wrestling Montell Marion (left) and Daniel Grimes, grapples for a 133-spot in the line up during the finals of the wrestle-offs in the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex on Nov. 8. Dennis won, 4-1. Returning All-American Joe Slaton, who has used his redshirted season previously, did not compete.

Graduated transfer Ryan Morningstar has wrestled long enough to be ready for every match.

Urban Meyer’s program, for whatever reason, they pushed the game this time to see if it’s not a big game for us,” senior linebacker A.J. Eddins said. “It’s a huge game for us.”

The Hawkeyes will begin competition bright and early, opening with Iowa Central at 9 a.m. It will be followed promptly by a dual with Coe College at 10:40 a.m. before the meet against Minnesota State- Mankato at noon.

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The Iowa women’s cross-country team heads to Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 24 for the NCAA meet. The Hawkeyes will have two more runners qualify for nationals, including senior Brooke Eilers and junior Luciano. The Iowa women’s cross-country team hopes to replicate past success on Nov. 24.

By MIKE BROWNE

Clinging to NCAA Tournament hopes, the Iowa volleyball team begins the stretch of its schedule this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will host Big Ten matches against Northwestern on Friday and Ohio State on Sunday.

The match against Ohio State has been designated "Coefficients Night" — outside hitter Adriana Dabrowski, middle blocker Dejah Maase, and setter Jamey Helm.

The Buckeyes enter Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a record of 16-6, 6-4 in the Big Ten. Iowa enters the weekend with a 27-4, 14-2 overall with eight conference wins.

Dami Awobise leads Northwestern with 116 kills and a .352 percentage, with Brittany Boltz adding 64 kills and a .371 percentage.

Catherine Falvey leads Ohio State with 299 kills and a .411 percentage, along with 32 blocks and 91 assists.

Iowa junior middle blocker Laura Kremer said, "I think everyone on our team is pretty excited to get back up to Carver [Saturday], knowing we have two conference games to play this weekend."
News from China—Beijing

Get serious about your home and family. Change your residence, April 20-May 20

Minority Report, 2 p.m., Home Ec. is looking for Ledge—Start to tie up business that needs to be complete before June 6.

Take a moment to raise standards by setting good examples. A door will open that wasn't there before.

Look into your future by researching your options. A new skill or interest will help you move forward.

Dance from Space/Place, 9 p.m., Eagles “Prairie Lights” Archives, Jeff Carpenter. A love relationship you are in will be encouraging and will lead you to take positive steps.

Don’t hold back when it comes to emotions and what’s going down in your life. You are setting a bad example for those you are close to.

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18. Arizona 8-4
19. Iowa 7-5
20. Boise State 10-1

Other interesting notes:
Elon Duke (at Florida State)
Northern Illinois (at Northwestern)
Southern Miss (at Southern Mississippi)
Central Michigan (at Western Michigan)
Penn State (at Ohio State)

Score reports:

Hawaii 23 • California 1
Louisiana State 35 • Boise State 19

Notable:

Louisiana State • Wins 23rd straight SEC game
Kansas State • Tops 2007 record

Winning streaks:
Rutgers 11-1 • Winning 10 straight games
Boise State 10-1 • Winning 9 straight games

Last four games:

Texas 10-3
Texas Tech 10-2
Rutgers 11-1
Penn State 9-2

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Hawks to close down the Dome

Iowa vs. Minnesota

Before Minnesota moved to the Metrodome (1991-2009):
- Win: Minnesota 6-2-1
- Iowa City: Minnesota 4-3
- At Minnesota: 2-9-1

Since Minnesota moved to the Metrodome (2010-present):
- Win: Minnesota 1-0-1
- Iowa City: Minnesota 2-0-1
- At Minnesota: 2-0-1

Kirk Ferentz against the Gophers:
- Overall: 1-0
- In Iowa City: Minnesota 0-0
- At Minnesota: 1-0

FILE PHOTO/DAILY IOWAN
Former Iowa wide receiver Clinton Solomon smiles at the intrapield Iowa fans who made the trip to Minneapolis to watch the Hawkeyes defeat the Golden Gophers, 29-27, on Nov. 13, 2004. Iowa will play Minnesota in the Metrodome for the final time. Hawkeye fans have coined the stadium “Kinnick North.”

Iowa: 18-6-0 in 24 games in the Metrodome; 18-6-0 at the Metrodome.

Since the Dome became home, it has been mostly Iowa, winning 18 of 24.

Even with the advantage in the Metrodome, Ferentz won’t worry Minnesota’s move to the outdoors. Mostly because he’s not big on attachment to objects, the move means little beyond the temperature feeling like fall/winter instead of early summer in Baskeatton.

Floyd of Rosedale, on the other hand, is one valued object this weekend.

“It’s like the buildings,” Ferentz said about the broncos hog. “I’m not too attached to buildings, just not to be. You can’t get too attached to objects typically.

Bur, you know, what the objects stand for that’s what’s more. And that’s what those are all about, you know — it means you won’t the last contest.”

In addition to the annual winner, Floyd of Rosedale represents the rivalry and amplitude of the border clash in the 1950’s. However, Floyd has been in Iowa for 29 years, and now is Minnesota.

But since the Metrodome became the Gophers’ home, Iowa fans have consistently occupied most of the seats in the stadium, dubbing it “Kinnick North.”

“I think maybe just the proximity that Minnesota and Iowa have to each other, being next-door neighbours, might be making it easier on the pickets, to be able to travel up there,” senior offensive lineman Seth Olsen said.

Iowa fans’ strong traveling has almost made the traditional contest up north into a neutral site game.

“I’m a tough place to play,” Kirk said. “Our fans make it up there, so that makes it a lot easier than if it was just on us. It’s an electric atmosphere, especially when we can fill that place, and I know a lot of our fans will be up there, just as good as they are.”

Being called a difficult place to play for visitors may seem surprising to those who’ve watched Iowa go 6-6 in games at the Metrodome, but it was a sentiment echoed by numerous Hawkeyes.

“I’ll take home, it’s their home stadium,” senior linebacker A.J. Edds said. “You might not think that a dome in a big city like that would be a great sports atmosphere, but it really ... they fill the place out, or close it to. It gets loud, and they get behind their team.”

Part of the difficulty of playing in a dome may be because it is a dome, not because of the turf.

“That’s just an aspect of having a dome,” Olsen said. “I know that there’s loud, and they only have 40,000 people, so no matter what, we know there’ll be some noise.”

The 2009 and final edition of Iowa at the Metrodome may have come with extra dollars measured in 2002, 2003, or 2006. But in the 21st season, the Metrodome has just one more day as home to the Minnesota Golden Gophers, and it will come with the Black-and-Gold washing out the Maroon shirts. Ferentz Unified the perimeter Tim Breese opposite him, and Floyd of Rosedale watching from the sidelines.

Just the way the Metrodome’s run should come to an end.
In the Hawk Eyes

Every week, the DI will take you ‘In the Hawk Eyes,’ where fans can learn more about Iowa’s upcoming opponent. This week, the Hawkeyes face the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Golden Gophers in the NFL:
- Mariion Barber III, Dallas Cowboys running back
- Tyrone Carter, Philadelphia Eagles defensive back
- Greg Coley, Houston Texans offensive lineman
- Ben Holmberg, Denver Broncos offensive lineman
- Laurence Maroney, New England Patriot running back
- Darren Reidel, Indianapolis Colts defensive tackle
- Matt Spaeth, Pittsburgh Steelers tight end
- Ben Vaccaro, Cincinnati Bengals tight end
- Couch Walker, Baltimore Ravens wide receiver
- Greg White, Tampa Bay Buccaneers defensive end
- United Minnesota med-schow

Famous Minnesota alumni:
- Earl Bakken, inventor of the powered cardiac pacemaker
- Herb Brooks, head coach of 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey team
- Marvaro Bignor, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court
- Terry Doner, Minneapolis golf coach
- Carl Eller, Hall of Fame Minnesota Vikings defensive end
- Robert Humphrey, former U.S. vice president and senator, former mayor of Minneapolis
- Bob Jackson, New Orleans Hornets guard
- Matt Jacoby, Cincinnati Reds general manager
- Tom Leahy, Penn State’s head coach
- Burt Loomis, AFC football
- Eugene McQuarrie, former U.S. senator, former candidate for Democratic presidential nomination
- John McGhee, former U.S. senator, ambassador to Japan, former Minnesota governor
- Linda McMahon, WNBA player
- Troye, Scary Movie

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  - Best cities for outdoors
  - Best cities for lifestyles
  - Best places for fishing

Iowa football players and fans rejoice the Floyd of Rosedale after defeating historic rival Minnesota, 21-16, in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 10, 2007. The Hawkeyes hope to keep Floyd in their possession when they visit the Golden Gophers on Saturday.

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- Opening on Sept. 12, 2009, when Minnesota will play the Grey.
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- Will feature an HD video display 46-feet high by 49-feet wide, making it the second largest of its kind in the country.
- Will have a private operating room that can accommodate up to 90 people.

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Adieu to the Dome

Iowa has played 13 games against Minnesota in the Metrodome; on Saturday, the Hawkeyes’ matchup with the Golden Gophers ends the Gophers’ 27-year stay.

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In 1982, Hayden Fry was in his fourth year coaching with the Hawkeyes, and he had yet to beat Minnesota, dropping his first three true games against the Gophers by an aggregate score of 80-23.

Then the Golden Gophers took their act from “the Brickhouse” on campus into the heart of Minneapolis and indoors.

Quarterback Chuck Long, linebacker Larry Station, and running back Ronnie Harmon were relatively new members of the Iowa football team, a squad that was led in `82 by all-stars in every Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops.

With that slate of Hawkeye greats and arguably the most famous coach in school history, Iowa greeted the Gophers in their new “Hump Dome,” as locals called it, with a 21-18 victory — Fry’s first 12 wins in 20 years against Minnesota.

In 2002, Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes took down a Big Ten title in the Metrodome. A hectic Black-and-Gold celebration followed the 45-23 Iowa romp that ended with two dismantled goal posts (thanks to thousands of the traveling Hawkeye fans) and the first of two conference championships for Ferentz, who is 6-3 against the Gophers.

The Metrodome has meant as much to Iowa in the Hawkeyes-Gophers series as it has to Minnesota — maybe even more — and following the game against Iowa Saturday, the Golden Gophers will officially call the outdoor on-campus Kinnick Stadium their home field.

“Of course, we want to win,” Ferentz said about his Metrodome memories. “A good one would be [Bob] Knight’s second field goal in `86, I think that was. That was pretty good. You talk about, you know, the agony and the ecstasy — that was pretty good. 2002 wasn’t bad, 2004, the win has been good.

“The first loss that sticks in my mind would be `94. Right behind it would be — real- ly, go ahead of it — would be 2006. Talk about feeling bad after a season.”

Iowa fans celebrate in the Metrodome by tearing down the goalposts after beating Minnesota to end an undefeated Big Ten season on Nov. 16, 2002. Iowa and Minnesota will play in the Metrodome on Saturday for the final time.

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What's kicking in Hawkeye Land

After last weekend's kicking blunders against Purdue, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz now has Daniel Murray as the Hawkeyes' No. 1 kicker.

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Iowa hadn't missed a PAT attempt all season. Every extra point was critically a gimme.

Then, after a pair of touchdown runs were canceled due to fumbles against Michigan State, junior Trent Mossbrucker booted two wide of the uprights.

That's just the kind of scenario that has been the young kicker since a fumbled 10-yard field goal against Illinois two games ago.

But while Mossbrucker seems to have fallen into a kicker's slump over the last couple weeks, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz hasn't completely opened the door for sophomore Daniel Murray to replace him, even though Murray was listed as the starting kicker on the two-deep released Monday.

"I think the answer is pretty simple," he said Tuesday. "I just told them that day what he needs to do this week, in my opinion, is have a great week of practice and go out and kick the ball Saturday. That's all he's got to do. He's been kicking a long time. He knows a lot more about it than I do or anybody else does."

As far as Mossbrucker kicking extra points against Minnesota, Ferentz said, that depends on how productive he's been in practice.

"We'll see how the week goes," the 10-year-old said. "If he doesn't have a good week of practice, he won't be out there."

Two weeks ago, Ferentz switched from Nathan's nose to extra legging up on the kicking scenes against Penn State, using the walk-on to kick what turned into a game-saving field goal.

That didn't leave Murray back to the top spot, however. Mossbrucker remained Iowa's field-goal specialist, listed as the No. 1 kicker on the depth chart prior to the Purdue game last week.

After Mossbrucker's second missed PAT, he was replaced again by Murray, who nailed a 65-yard field goal in the third quarter and an extra point after George's second touchdown, as Iowa won, 22-17.

Sophomore quarterback Ricky Stanzi said misses don't dampen the spirits of the Iowa offense.

"We try to keep a positive attitude at all times on the sidelines," he said. "You just have to fight through it. You're going to get another one out there -- just try to score another touchdown and then, hopefully, get the extra point."

Fortunately for Stanzi and the Hawkeyes, Mossbrucker has been proficient in kicking PATs and field goals this season, nearly perfect in both categories.

Going 33-for-36 in field-goal attempts, the miss at Illinois is the only one.

Mossbrucker's other failed effort: a blocked field goal against Florida International in September.

Meanwhile, Murray, who was named the first-team place kicker after spring practice, was replaced by Mossbrucker after missing a 35-yard field goal in Iowa's 21-20 loss at Pittsburgh Sept. 20.

Since that time, Murray had handled kickoff duty until called upon against Penn State.

Regardless of who lines up to boot both kickoffs on the Metronomos or Saturday, the Iowa fans said they feel confident in both.

"Both those guys are team players," junior linebacker A.J. Eds said. "They both know that whatever the coaching decides to do is going to be in the best interest of the team. That's what the No. 1 priority is."

Daniel Murray
Daniel Murray
Michigan State at Penn State

2:30 p.m., ABC
If Michigan plays Ohio State, then the winner of this game between the Spartans and Maryland Lions will be the outright Big Ten champion and will head to Pasadena, Calif., for the 2009 Rose Bowl. Michigan State can only ruin the storms if it wins and gets help from its in-state rival. Penn State controls its own destiny, courtesy of a win over Ohio State on Oct. 25. Besides who wins the conference, the question is whether this might be 89-year-old Joe Paterno’s final home game as Penn State’s head coach — his contract expires at the end of the season.

Illinois at Northwestern

3:20 p.m., Big Ten Network
As in many other games this weekend, the Fighting Illini and Wildcats will play for a rivalry trophy. More important are the bowl implications for these two teams. A Northwestern win would put the Wildcats at 9-3 overall, 5-1 in the conference. For last year’s Rose Bowl participant, however, it is a much different story. Illinois heads into Ryan Field on a three-game losing streak with a 2-8 record. A win would make the Illini bowl-eligible. A loss keeps the home for the holidays.

Cal-Poly at Wisconsin

3:20 p.m., Big Ten Network
After getting its sixth win of the season last week against Minnesota, the Badgers can storm the Big Ten with a victory in its regular-season finale against Championship Subdivision power Cal-Poly, which is ranked third nationally among all Championship Subdivision schools with a 9-1 overall record. The Badgers are only a 14-point favorite, but a win over a young, unproven Cal-Poly squad would send them to a third straight bowl game.

**Stat of the Week**

- 65,384: The largest attendance at a Golden Gophers football game in the Metrodome, Nov. 6, 2002, a date many in the area will not forget. Iowa Falls. 79, the most wins in Penn State’s 79 all-time victories.

**By the Numbers**

- 69 — The number of points by which Iowa has outscored its opponents in the fourth quarter, the best point differential in the Big Ten this season.
- 19 — Number of Iowa touchdowns drives that have taken five or fewer plays during the 2009 season.
- 4 — The Golden Gophers rank fourth nationally in turnover margin, with an average of 1.56 per game.

**Seeking the rivalry trophy trifecta**

Having won the Gopher Trophy against Minnesota State and the Heartland Trophy against McNary, the Hawkeyes will try to make it trifecta this season with when it comes to beating the school’s biggest rivals when they face Minnesota for Floyd of Rosedale on Saturday night in Minneapolis.

If the Hawkeyes win, it will be the first time since 2004, when the Heartland Trophy allided in the McNary rivalry, that Iowa has possessed all three in a season. The Hawkeyes ultimately went on to win the McNary game in Le Sueur, Minn., last season. The importance of the three trophies cannot be overstated.

R.I.P. “Kinnick North”

When the Hawkeyes and Golden Gophers meet in Minneapolis, it will mark the final Minnesota home game in the Metrodome, where the Gophers have played their home contests for the last 25 years. Next year, Minnesota will open its season at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome on the university’s campus, an outdoor facility. The Metrodome is the only Big Ten stadium not on the host institution’s campus and the only outdoor stadium in the conference. Iowa’s first game at Minnesota’s new stadium is scheduled for Nov. 27, 2008.

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