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Hawks eye Jan. 1 Florida bowl game

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye fans can look forward to scarfing down bloomin' onions on the beach come New Year's Eve.

The Hawks found out Sunday they'll face the Florida Gators in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1, ending weeks of speculation. While Florida accepted its bid Dec. 3, the Hawkeyes had to wait until the BCS made its selections before learning they would head

to Tampa's Raymond James Stadium. Once the BCS chose Ohio State on Sunday, the door opened for Iowa to head to either the Outback or Capital One Bowl.

In the end, the Outback (formerly the Hall of Fame Bowl) came calling, and while running back Fred Russell said he was excited, he did jokingly point out one downside.

"The only thing we're kind of disappointed about with the Outback Bowl is that it's at 11 o'clock, so that means we have

to wake up at 7 in the morning," he laughed. "We don't like waking up that early."

Last season, the Hawkeyes earned a spot at the Orange Bowl in Miami. Iowa fell to USC, 38-17, but an estimated 40,000 Hawk faithful made the trip. Their reputation for traveling well marked an important selling point in bowl discussions, and while the Outback Bowl has allotted 15,000 tickets to the Big Ten visitors, Ferentz's team

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Hawk fans happy with bid

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Riding on the heels of last year's Bowl Championship Series bowl bid to play in the Fed Ex Orange Bowl, the few Hawk fans milling about downtown Iowa City following the bowl announcement Sunday evening displayed a calm pleasure in the Hawks' latest

bowl birth — the Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

"I'm just excited to go anywhere," said UI freshman Dave Campbell after eating at Pancho's, 32 S. Clinton St. Campbell, who will attend the game as part of the Hawkeye Marching Band, said he is looking forward to the Florida trip.

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RECENT BOWL APPEARANCES

- 2004 Outback Bowl — Tampa, Fla. Iowa vs. Florida Jan. 1, 10 a.m. CST
- 2003 Orange Bowl — Miami Southern California 38, Iowa 17
- 2001 Alamo Bowl — San Antonio Iowa 19, Texas Tech 16
- 1997 Sun Bowl — El Paso, Texas Arizona State 17, Iowa 7
- 1996 Alamo Bowl — San Antonio Iowa 27, Texas Tech 0
- 1995 Sun Bowl — El Paso, Texas Iowa 38, Washington 18
- 1993 Alamo Bowl — San Antonio California 37, Iowa 3
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LEARNING TO TROOP THROUGH THE DAY

AT 5 A.M., LYING IN THE BOTTOM BUNK AT CAMP DODGE MILITARY BASE NEAR JOHNSTON, IOWA, I LAUGH.

PHOTO ESSAY & STORY BY NICHOLAS WYNIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

I laugh because I am nothing like the 45 cadets of the Hawkeye Battalion. I'm the odd ball — a photographer working on a project to show a weekend of hands-on training.

The song "Cat Scratch Fever," which hijacked me from sleep, pours out of a stereo and screams through the barracks.

Maj. David Lewis strolls down the center of the room as cadets slink to the latrine for their scheduled 20 minutes of personal hygiene. I pull on my day-old BDUs (battle dress uniform), apply moleskin to the areas where my boots created blisters, and head for the mess hall for breakfast.

From there I follow the cadets outside, and, as the sun is rising, they make a formation. Sergeants ask if everyone has slept well and enthusiastic "Hooahs!" echo through the thin, cold air. Spirits are high as cadets are briefed on the day's activities, which involve going to the artillery range and firing live rounds from M-16 rifles. Not being much of a gun enthusiast, I am a little confused by all the excited cadets.

Walking out of the formation, taking photographs, I have to chuckle at my rogue appearance. Although I've been told to dress like the rest of the battalion, I still have shoulder-length brown hair. A day earlier, one of the cadets approached me and in a friendly, yet puzzled voice, asked if I was trying to dress to code. I said I was, and he pointed out that I should tuck the shoelaces into the tops of my boots. This I did, but it seemed a little ridiculous between my hair and the fact I was not holding a M-16 — I had two cameras swing from around my neck instead.

At 10 a.m., we arrive at the artillery range and are given instructions in a classroom. I watch two of the four squads occupy the two ranges available while other cadets pick through MREs (meals ready to eat), trading desserts and cold entrées of chicken and noodles or beef teriyaki. In the classroom, I start to speak with Cadet Ryan Post.

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Cadet Robert Kemna gets some sleep during the return trip to Iowa City.

Top: Cadets carry out an ambush under the cover of smoke at Camp Dodge.

Middle: Cadet Robert Kemna reads operations to Lan Vo and Lindsay Larson. Male and female cadets share barracks.

Third provost candidate has worldly view

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Luanna H. Meyer would focus on increasing campus diversity if nominated for the UT's open provost slot.

Though all of the third finalist's degrees come from Midwestern schools, her career choices over the past several years have taken her halfway around the world.

The assistant vice chancellor at Massey University in New Zealand will visit Iowa City to participate in a forum today at 3:30 p.m. in the IMU Iowa Room. She will present a symposium at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in W401 Pappajohn Business Building.



Meyer
provost candidate

"She was chosen primarily because of her experience as an administrator and her scholarship," said James Torner, the provost search committee co-chairman.

Originally from Oshkosh, Wis., Meyer serves as assistant vice chancellor at Massey University, a post she has held since being promoted from

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Tuition bills may hurt financial aid

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A handful of proposed federal laws aimed at reducing college tuition could ultimately cost students their federal financial aid, UI officials warn.

The various bills are part of the Higher Education Act, which is up for reauthorization in the spring.

The Affordability in Higher Education Act, proposed by Rep. Howard McKeon, R-Calif., seeks to create a "College Affordability Index" that would compare an institution's tuition increases with the rate of inflation over a three-year period. Colleges and universities that have increased tuition and fees more than twice the Consumer Price Index over a three-year period must explain the rationale behind the increase and submit a plan to stop the increases.

Any school that fails to comply with its own management plan after two years would be placed on "cost affordability alert" status. A third year without compliance would cost an institution its federal

Proposed federal laws aimed at reining in tuition increases.

McKeon bill: Seeks to hold individual universities responsible for tuition increases. Universities that raise tuition more than twice the rate of inflation over a two-year period would lose some forms of federal financial aid, including work-study and Perkins Loans.

Kennedy bill: Would expand student financial-aid programs, including increasing the maximum size of Pell Grants. However, when states fail to maintain 90 percent of their previous year's fiscal support for higher education, students in that state would be ineligible for the new financial aid resulting from an increase in the maximum award.

Tierney bill: If states cut spending on higher education, they would be ineligible for funds used for education-related administrative costs. Colleges whose tuition increases do not outpace inflation would qualify for "Pell Plus Grants," which would mean a 20 percent increase in Pell Grants.

Source: DI research AS/DI

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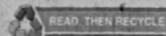
KERRY KERRY KOLD

John Kerry supporters hold a Kerry Kamp on the Ped Mall, braving sub-freezing temperatures. See story, Page 2A



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Iowa State breaks a 30-meet drought, pinning the Hawkeye wrestlers for the first time in 17 seasons. See story, Page 1B



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NEWS

Kerry backers brave deep freeze

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Temperatures were below freezing as five loyal Sen. John Kerry supporters trudged out of their heated office in the Old Capitol Town Center to begin a 12-hour Kerry Kamp on the Pedestrian Mall on Dec. 5.

Standing on chairs adorned with posters bearing the Massachusetts Democrat's name, the five Students for Kerry members quickly fell into a spirited routine of talking to bystanders, passing out stickers, and trying to stay warm.

"It kind of makes it a little more special doing it on a cold night, because we love John Kerry," said Students for Kerry co-chairwoman Karen Emmerson. "We're here to prove that not only is there support, but that we're crazy enough to stand out here all night in the freezing cold to do so."

Crazy, maybe, but also original. Most of the student groups are supporting the presidential hopefuls in traditional ways — canvassing, phone calls, and rallies — and Emmerson said she hasn't seen any other group sponsor an event quite like the Kerry Kamp. Although many passers-by gave questioning looks before silently walking away, others voiced support, screaming, "Yeah, John Kerry," while proudly accepting stickers.

"I'm interested in the democratic process, and I think it's very important that we all take interest in what's going on," said Decorah resident Robert Gilbert, the first person to stop and talk to the supporters. "As a new resident to Iowa, the caucus process is very important to me, and I realize that I can have a very important impact on national-level politics."



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Bundled-up John Kerry supporters speak with passers-by on the Pedestrian Mall during an all-night rally on Dec. 5.

That many of their audience members were intoxicated did not bother the Kerry fans, who said they received a lot of support throughout the

night as they took turns warming themselves in their office, watching Christmas movies, and mass-mailing potential supporters.

"We think [drunk people] are an underrated population, and we're going to get them to caucus," joked volunteer Jennifer Grambois. "We go where other campaigns don't dare tread." Grambois then launched into a previously unknown rendition of "Jingle Bells" with a distinct John Kerry theme: "Health care and jobs, health care and jobs, who can give us health care and jobs?"

"This is our first kind of big stunt," Emerson said about the event. "This is just something we came up with and thought it's crazy enough that it just might work."

Jennifer Elliott, the chairwoman of Students for Howard Dean, said the group has stuck to "mostly traditional things" in support of the former Vermont governor, although the Generation Dean rally, which was part of a national college tour, was a bit unconventional. The event served as a food drive as well as a campaign stop.

"It's definitely very conventional," she said of the group's overall approach to campaigning, adding that much of its efforts has gone into informing students about Dean, his candidacy, and the Iowa caucuses. "We've just been trying to target particularly younger-age college students, because they're the ones who are usually not aware of the caucus process."

But despite the cold and the occasional heckling from passers-by, Emmerson said the Kerry supporters were happy overall with the event. "One extra person at a caucus voting for John Kerry is enough for us to be satisfied with what we've done here tonight," she said.

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POLICE LOG

Meghan Elisabeth Brown, 21, 1040 Newton Road, was charged Dec. 4 with third-degree burglary and fifth-degree theft. According to court records, Brown allegedly broke into a locked car in the Newton Road parking ramp on Oct. 30, stealing cash, a cell phone, and an Iowa driver's license. She was released on her own recognizance with travel restricted to Iowa.

CORRECTION

The Dec. 5 story, "Thursdays with Mitch," The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that 250 people attended Mitch Albom's lecture. The lecture, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee, attracted more than 750 people. The DI regrets the error.

CITY

Woman reports attempted assault

A woman walking northbound on the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street on Dec. 6 was grabbed from behind and nearly sexually assaulted, police said. Iowa City police are searching for the suspect, who allegedly pulled the woman into a wooded area next to the road at 12:51 a.m. and attempted to assault her, according to a statement released this weekend. The woman freed herself after struggling with the assailant and ran to a nearby police car that was driving past the area.

Mayflower Residence Hall is located in the 1100 block of N. Dubuque Street, near the area where the accused was allegedly attacked.

The suspect, described as a white male, approximately 35 years old, balding, with no facial hair and wearing a dark blue or navy sweatshirt and dark-colored jeans, fled the scene. The accuser reported no injuries and said no weapon was used. Police are asking anyone with information regarding the incident to contact the department at (319) 356-5275.

— by Paula Mavroudis

Frank hits the campaign trail for Kerry

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid the usual bustle of an Iowa City restaurant on Dec. 6, a crowd of 50 gathered to watch Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., endorse Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry for the Democratic presidential nomination as part of a three-day tour in Iowa.

Standing atop a soapbox in front of a Kerry banner, the congressman told the crowd he is endorsing the senator over the other nine presidential hopefuls "because of his electability."

"I am proud to have the support of Barney Frank, my friend and colleague from

Massachusetts. He is a champion on the progressive causes that the people of Iowa care about — improving health care, supporting our schools, protecting our civil liberties, and chartering a smarter course internationally," Kerry wrote in a prepared statement.

Frank categorized next November's presidential election as "one of the most important in my lifetime," adding that it is highly irresponsible to support a candidate who won't be able to beat President Bush.

Accusing the Bush administration of imposing a particular brand of Christianity on the public, Frank said Kerry was

the candidate best suited to withstand a right-wing assault from the current president.

Frank said national security will be a key issue in the upcoming election.

Although he didn't agree with Kerry's vote in favor of the Iraq war, Frank said, "I don't agree with everything I ever did."

UI Student Government Vice President Mayrose Wegmann, who attended the reception, said she was "really confused."

"I've always been very impressed with Barney Frank," she said, "but I'm disappointed that a progres-

sive congressman would side with someone who has a poor voting record on progressive issues like the war resolution, the Patriot Act, and tax cuts."

She said she does not see the same passion in the Kerry campaign that she sees in the campaigns of other presidential candidates such as Howard Dean and Dennis Kucinich.

"I was really confused," Wegmann said. "It seemed like he supported Kerry because he's from the same state and has known him a long time."

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CITY

SEATS driver charged with OWI

An Iowa City SEATS driver was charged Dec. 3 with drunken driving. Myron Smalley, 47, 4418 Dane Road S.W., attempted to back a SEATS vehicle out of the garage early on Dec. 4 when he allegedly scraped a concrete pole, according to Coralville police records.

Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman said police were dispatched to the scene about 6 a.m. and discovered Smalley unsteady and with slurred speech. Police records indicate Smalley failed a field sobriety test with a blood alcohol level of .265. Records also show Smalley admitted to drinking vodka before operating the vehicle.

The accident caused \$1,000 in damage to the vehicle, a 1995 Ford Aerotech bus.

Lora Shramek, the Johnson County human-resources administrator, citing

employee privacy, said she could not comment on whether the accident will affect Smalley's employment with the paratransit service.

— by Paula Mavroudis

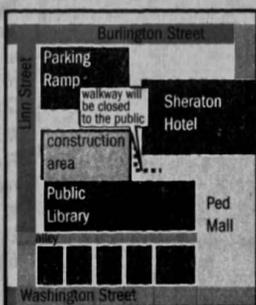
Plaza construction to reroute pedestrians

Iowa City pedestrians will no longer be able to take a popular shortcut to downtown after construction for Plaza Towers begins. A groundbreaking ceremony Tuesday will mark the launch.

Construction for the \$27 million commercial and residential towers on the last vacant downtown site will mean that downtown-bound pedestrians will have to use the Sheraton Hotel or Washington Street.

"There is an alternative route by the Sheraton," said Marc Moen, the project's developer.

The closed parking lot adjacent to the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S.



Source: DI research AS/DI
Linn St., allows pedestrians to walk

between the ongoing library and preliminary tower construction.

Access to the Pedestrian Mall from Linn Street will be barred until construction on the library and an extension of the Ped Mall are completed — initial plans target completion by June 2004.

The projects were timed to diminish congestion between the two and extend the Ped Mall access route as long as possible, Moen said.

Construction following the groundbreaking ceremony will begin by stripping the asphalt from the empty parking lot.

— by William Mikesell



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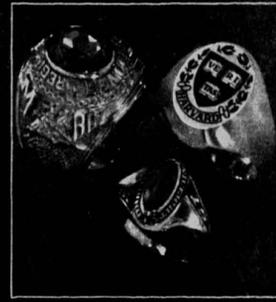
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BY CHRISTINA
THE DAILY IOWAN

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Dean re

BY MIKE GLOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo mer Vermont Gov. Dean, under fire by bo the political spec launching a new televi in Iowa aimed at defl criticism.

The new spot begi this week in Des Mo Cedar Rapids, the st largest television ma comes in the wake of a launched against Republican conserva by his rivals for the D presidential nominat

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BY CHRISTINA ERB
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The two-story tan house appeared to be silent from the outside on Sunday afternoon.

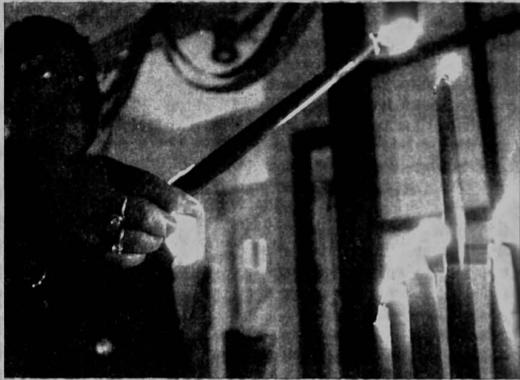
But indoors, the Afro-American Culture Center was bustling with noise as three women put the finishing touches on the annual Kwanzaa ceremony to the music of Beyoncé Knowles.

Moments before the celebration began, UI junior Kateea Scott hurried around the house, pulling steaming pans out of the oven, hanging colorful streamers from the windows, and locating information pamphlets.

Kwanzaa — meaning first fruits of harvest — was created by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966 in an effort to honor and educate blacks about their history. The seven-day long holiday — Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 — is a time when many blacks share food, exchange presents, and celebrate traditional customs. Because of the winter recess, UI students decided to hold their ceremony earlier.

"It represents struggle and overcoming," said a UI graduate student who wished to remain anonymous. "If you don't know anything about your culture, this is a place to start. It gives people a sense that they belong to a group."

During the ceremony, people discussed the principles of Kwanzaa — unity, self-determination, collective responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith — and discussed



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Melvina Scott of Iowa City lights candles for Kwanzaa during on Sunday.

ways to improve themselves. UI sophomore Selena McKnight read two poems that she described as expressions of black love.

After the reading, people sat around the room and discussed the meaning and importance of the seven principles. Michael Jacobs said unity was the most important principle for himself.

"We need to work together as one because we all can contribute," the UI senior said, surrounded by red, black, and green streamers. The streamers symbolize blood, people, and the land.

After the short ceremony, approximately 20 people sat huddled around small wooden tables, their plates heaped full with marinated chicken, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, sweet potato pie, and black-eyed peas.

"Everyone needs to know he or she has a purpose," Jacobs said.

Scott, the treasurer of the Black Student Union, said she and many other blacks on campus have been learning about Kwanzaa in the past couple years.

"As far as I have learned, it is a way to learn about our history and culture, learning to be a better person," she said. "I know I have a purpose. I'm working on it and living it every day."

She turned and walked back into the kitchen, passing a door bearing the famous Martin Luther King, Jr. quote, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

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Soldier's widow gamely plugs on

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Jill Kiehl glances at her sleeping baby boy and wonders if he'll grow as tall as his father.

"Right now, he looks more like me," Kiehl, 22, says of her son, Nathaniel Ethan Kiehl, born seven weeks after his father, Army Spc. James Kiehl, was killed in a gun battle in Iraq. "That's what everybody tells me."

"As far as height goes, we'll have to see. When Nathaniel was born, he was off a pound and an inch from what James was when he was born," she said.

She gives herself freedom now to remember her husband — funny, intelligent, and amiable — a feeling far removed from the torturous hours after she learned he was missing in Iraq.

She was seven months pregnant, but she lost five pounds in the first week James was reported missing. Her parents had to remind her she needed to nourish herself and her baby.

After 12 days, she learned that James was dead.

"It's almost like you're dreaming a lot of the time. You're just like, no it couldn't have happened. He's going to walk through the door. I'm going to wake up," she said.

Now, with Nathaniel 6 months old, the pain has eased.

Still, she says, "I think you have a lot more time to think at

night. Just before you go to sleep, you think of everything."

James Kiehl, at 6-8, towered above his 5-2 wife. The couple met when he slipped her a note during a computer class at Fort Gordon, Ga., where they were both in Army training following boot camp.

Jill dropped out after seven months and returned home, but she couldn't get the tall Texan out of her mind. She called him in March 2001.

She made one visit to Fort Bliss during their long-distance courtship. On July 8, 2001, she moved to Texas to be with him. By July 16, they were married.

"It was kind of like a grocery list type of thing — get an apartment, get married," she said. "We didn't plan on it. We had on shorts and shirts and just went to the courthouse to get a marriage license. While we were there we decided we might as well just get married."

They had been married about a year and a half when James Kiehl's unit, the 507th Maintenance Company, shipped overseas.

"He didn't want to leave me and, the fact that he had a son on the way, he worried about us," Jill Kiehl said.

Her husband called during a brief layover in Germany. A couple of weeks later he called her again — this time, from Iraq.

"The last thing he said before he let me go was 'I'll call you in another two weeks and let you

know I'm alive.' I said, 'Don't say that,'" she said.

Jill Kiehl learned through television reports that members of his unit had been ambushed in the southern Iraq city of Nasiriyah.

The ensuing hours were unbearable. She tried to reach officials at Fort Bliss, Texas, all that morning. They weren't answering the phones. She could only leave messages.

That evening, she received a visit from an Iowa National Guard casualty assistance officer. He told her James was missing.

"The first couple of days were the worst," she said. "Not knowing is worse than knowing one way or the other. You don't know how to feel."

"One minute you feel he's OK, they've got him somewhere, and the next minute, you don't know what to plan for."

The nightmare dragged on for 12 days until the rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch from a Nasiriyah hospital and the discovery of nine soldiers buried outside.

On April 4, four days after the rescue, Jill was notified that James' body had been positively identified as one of the buried soldiers.

"When I first heard about this, I just screamed, 'We're over there to help you! Why are you doing this?'" she said.

James had been shot twice and likely died instantly, Jill was told by Army officials.

CITY

Redlawsk to head county Democrats

David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of political science, was named acting chairman of the Johnson County Democrats on Dec. 5. He will hold the post until the Central Committee elects a new leader in March.

Redlawsk, formerly the county's second vice chairman, will replace Sarah Swisher, who resigned to work

with the Howard Dean presidential campaign in Iowa.

His focus for the next several months, he said, will center on the organization's "nuts and bolts" — ensuring that everything goes smoothly for the caucuses on Jan. 19 and the county convention on March 13.

Redlawsk, who will teach Political Decision Making as well as Voting Behavior and Elections this spring, said there is a direct relationship between his work in political science and his

personal involvement in politics.

"I have real-world personal experience I can bring in" to class, he said. "I have contacts I can bring in." Visitors to Redlawsk's classes in the past include Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack and his 2002 gubernatorial election opponent, Doug Gross.

Despite his affiliation, Redlawsk said, "I try to maintain as clear a balance as I can while being upfront about things."

— by Sonja Elmquist

Dean returns fire with new TV ads

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, under fire by both sides of the political spectrum, is launching a new television drive in Iowa aimed at deflecting the criticism.

The new spot begins airing this week in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, the state's two largest television markets. It comes in the wake of attack ads launched against Dean by Republican conservatives and by his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the television ad, Dean says he's gaining momentum and "all over America people are responding."

"Now my opponents are attacking me with negative ads designed to slow our momentum," he says in the new 30-second spot. "When you see one of those ads, remember this: They're not trying to stop me, they're trying to stop you."

Dean has forged a large lead in New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first primary, and polls have shown him bunched tightly with Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt in the campaign for Iowa's leadoff precinct caucuses on Jan. 19.

Some of Dean's rivals have worried that should he pull off a win in both Iowa and New Hampshire, it would generate enormous momentum that would make it difficult to deny him the Democratic nomination.

Dean aides said they decided to move quickly to respond to the new attacks.

"The special interests can hear the footsteps of the greatest threat to their organizations, and they are scared to death," said spokeswoman Sarah Leonard.

Dean has taken to telling audiences in recent weeks that the campaign is less about him than empowering many new voters who have become turned-off by politics.

"This time you have the power," he says in closing his new commercial.

Campaign officials declined to say how much they were spending on the new commercial, but described it as "heavy."

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U.S. to expand Iraqi troops

BAGHDAD — Faced with persistent attacks from Iraqi insurgents, U.S.-led coalition forces have decided to expand an Iraqi civil-defense troop to free up occupation troops for more targeted offensives, the commanding general said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez said enemies of the U.S.-led occupation are likely to continue stepping up ambushes, assassinations, and sabotage as the coalition works to meet a target date of June 30 for handing over power to an interim Iraqi government.

His remarks follow a week in which the coalition troops mounted a fierce attack on suspected insurgent strongholds in Samarra and began pursuing them in other towns and villages with more assertive attacks, dropping 500-pound bombs on their suspected hideouts. U.S. offensives appeared to have driven insurgents into lying low last week, the first in months unmarred by a major bombing or high-profile assassination. One U.S. soldier was killed and two wounded near Mosul on Sunday when a roadside bomb detonated as their three-vehicle convoy drove through the area. The past week's casualties have been relatively low compared with a November death toll of 111 coalition troops, the worst single month since April. The past week also saw the average number of clashes between coalition forces and insurgents plummet from 40 a day in November to 19 daily.

Sanchez said his troops were bracing for a mounting pace of attacks as the handover date approached.

The stepped-up offensives against the heavily armed opposition coincide with greater use of Iraqi Civil Defense Corps recruits to perform labor-intensive security operations such as manning roadblocks and performing security checks. Sanchez said the coalition, in which 130,000 U.S. troops make up almost 90 percent of the occupation force, was pleased with the "effectiveness" of the newly recruited Iraqis and would boost their numbers from 13,000 at present to 40,000 by April. Despite the dangers of guerrilla attacks against Iraqis cooperating with the coalition, Sanchez said, there were plenty of applications to join the force. Unemployment continues to afflict many Iraqis, and the attraction of regular wages apparently overcomes fear of insurgent reprisals.

Sharon disavows minister's 'concessions'

BY LAURA KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, facing an uproar in his Cabinet over a call by one of his closest political allies for Israel to make sweeping territorial concessions to the Palestinians, promised on Sunday that no such plan would move forward without a vote of his ministers.

The political turmoil in Sharon's camp was mirrored on the Palestinian side, as Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia failed in a bid to win a cease-fire pledge from militant groups. Three days of internal talks in Cairo, Egypt, among Palestinian factions ended in disarray, with groups such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad refusing to proffer even a conditional truce to Israel.

At a stormy meeting of Sharon's Cabinet, far-right partners in the prime minister's governing coalition threatened to bring down the government if a plan put forth last week by Deputy Prime Minister Ehud Olmert were to move ahead, saying his proposals would amount to surrender in the face of Palestinian attacks.

In an interview published Dec. 5 in the *Yediot Ahronot* newspaper, Olmert, a leading member of Sharon's conservative Likud Party, suggested that Israel should draw its own borders and relinquish the Gaza Strip, much of the West Bank, and some parts of traditionally Arab East Jerusalem for a Palestinian state.

Friday is the start of the Jewish Sabbath, and the full

force of reaction was not felt until Sunday, the start of the Israeli workweek and the day when Sharon's Cabinet usually meets. Israeli commentators marveled at such a stance having been taken by Olmert, a hard-liner who is considered to be Sharon's right-hand man.

"When 'not-one-inch' Olmert recommends unilateral withdrawal, that is a genuine ideological turnaround," said an editorial in *Yediot*.

Olmert's remarks were read by other observers as part of Sharon's continuing strategy of preparing Likud hard-liners for a policy change by the party. Traditionally, the Likud has opposed making territorial concessions to the Palestinians, such as giving up Jewish settlements, as part of any peace accord.

The ideas outlined by Olmert were similar to those laid out last month by senior Sharon aides, who disclosed to Israeli news media that the prime minister was considering a unilateral pullout from Gaza and much of the West Bank if talks with the Palestinians failed. That was coupled with a warning that in the absence of an agreement, Sharon might annex the West Bank settlements Israel wanted to keep, effectively drawing the borders of any Palestinian state as he saw fit.

Sharon never publicly confirmed elements of that proposal, saying only that unilateral steps were a possibility. Still, the leaked plan raised a storm of opposition from the far right — much like that generated by Olmert's remarks.

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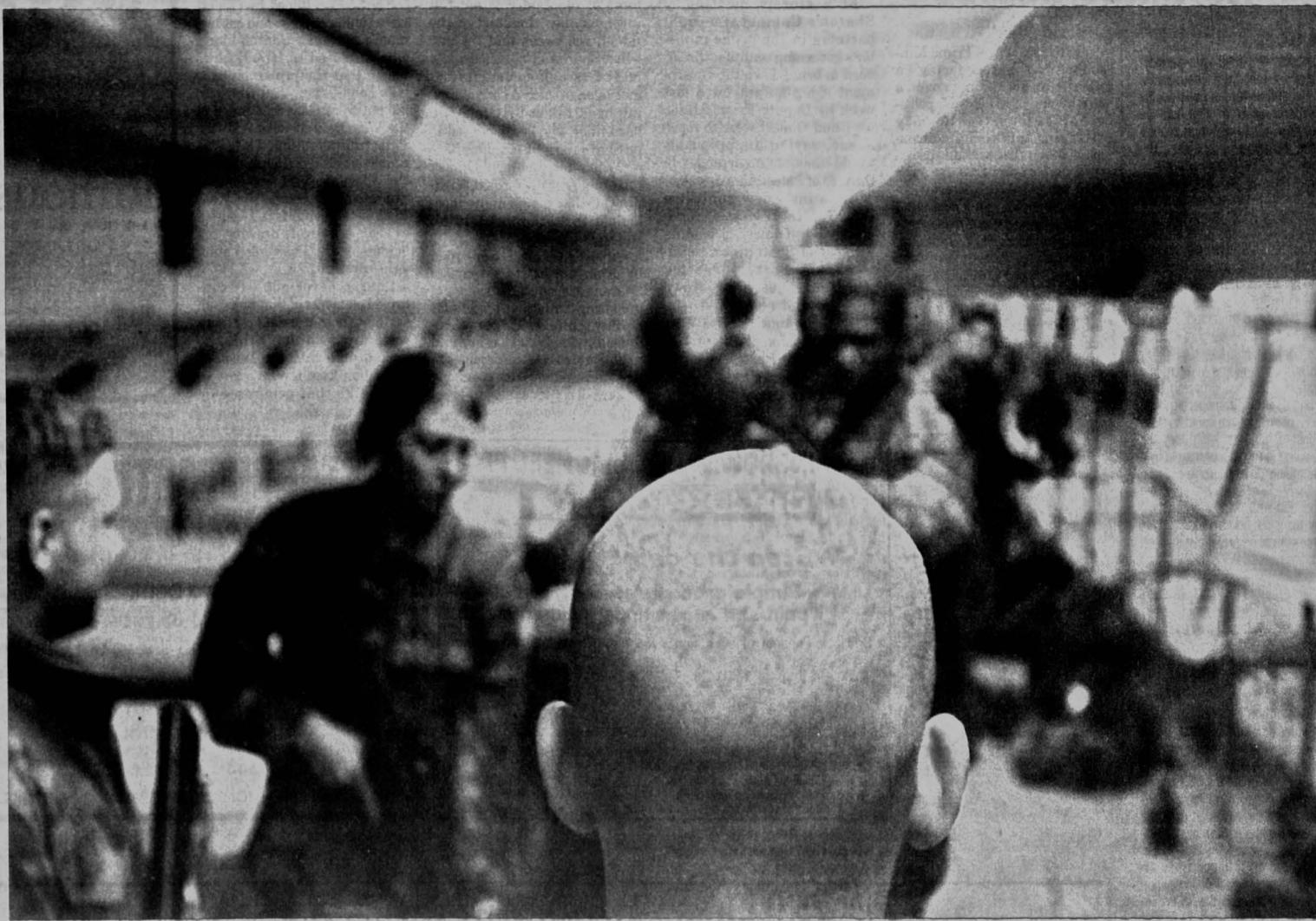
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LEARNING THE ROPES

ROTC

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The 28-year-old Iowa native served on active duty in Bosnia in 1995. Tall, athletic, and sporting a crew cut, he talks at length about Bosnia and the experience of reconnaissance missions, the weather, the destruction, and going weeks without a shower. Seeing the positive effect on the people after stabilizing the country was one of the most rewarding aspects of his time there, he said. Post, who will graduate from the UI in May, hopes to either be accepted into flight or law school.

"I can see people develop and help mold them into better persons and better soldiers, which gives me a real sense of accomplishment," he says. "What a lot of people want to do is have a way to pay for college and secondly, gain experience for jobs in the civilian sector."

Squad 3, consisting of eight cadets I have spent the majority of the weekend following, begins lining up to receive their M-16s; I join them. "Are you doing this?" nervously asks the cadet in charge. He acts as if handing me a M-16 could quickly result in a health risk for himself and the rest of the battalion.

"Sure," I say, and the sergeant nearby nods. I'm still not a gun fanatic, but lying on my stomach and lining up my sights, I click the safety and can almost understand the obsession. Squeezing off live rounds, the gunfire pops in my ears. My M-16 doesn't kick but hops from the stable position on top of the sandbag, and I can begin to feel addiction seeping into my veins.

At 2 p.m., we are taken by vans to open fields where squads are given mock missions. It is here — wading through the high grass and being swallowed by the smoke and sound of explosives — that I am trying hard to grasp the idea of a real combat experience. Scenes from *Platoon* and

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— Ryan Post,
ROTC cadet



Top: Cadet Brian Gallo teaches a military-tactics class in the Camp Dodge barracks.

Middle: Cadets act out a situation during a class in the Camp Dodge barracks.

Bottom: Cadets move through an open field while on a reconnaissance mission.

The Thin Red Line bounce around in my mind. Even with explosions, painted faces, and soldiers swimming through the purple smoke, I'm unable to imagine live combat.

"It's something that does cross your mind. You'd be lying if you said you didn't think about it, but [combat] is also a responsibility you accept when you join up," says Cadet Brian Gallo, a 21-year-old who has been in the program since his freshman year at Iowa.

Executive officer Terra Lyons, 22, says ROTC is one of the stepping stones to active duty, and the thought at times causes her a little anxiety.

"We know what we're getting into," she says. "They don't keep us blind to what we're going to be responsible for."

As cadets advance through the program, their duties begin to shift more toward teaching.

"You want [new cadets] to do even better than you did," Gallo says. "You teach them all the things you did right and the things you did wrong."

Upon graduation from the UI, they will go through an average of four months training and then are commissioned as officers either in active Army duty or the National Guard.

"Nervousness of the unknown — if I get assigned to the branch I want, I have the possibility of leaving the day of graduation," Gallo says.

Yet, all those whom I talk to are confident the ROTC training and instruction will lead them to success in either the military or the civilian field.

At 1 p.m. on Sunday, I'm on a bus riding east down I-80 toward civilization.

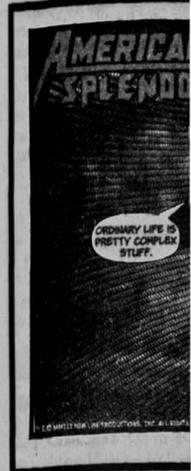
While the 45 cadets of the Hawkeye Battalion are sleeping, I'm remembering cold MREs, gun addiction, and being up at 5 in the morning. And I laugh.

It's been an enjoyable weekend, but I won't be running to Cost Cutters anytime soon.

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Left: Paul Giamatti stars as
Right: Hope Davis stars as
Below: The real Harvey P



FILM REVIEW

by Dave Micevic

American Splendor

When:
7 p.m. today and Wednesday
9:30 p.m. Tuesday
Where:
Bijou
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

American Splendor is teeming with creativity must diffuse its concepts in separate stylistic approach exploring the tortured life book writer Harvey Pekar one hand it's a comic-book



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The unbearable splendor of being average



Production Photos

Left: Paul Giamatti stars as real-life comic-book writer Harvey Pekar in the stylized fiction film *American Splendor*.

Right: Hope Davis stars as Pekar's future wife, Joyce.

Below: The real Harvey Pekar appears in the film to provide commentary on the story of his career.

The film features a lot of tracking shots of Harvey wandering the streets of Cleveland. He walks as if he has a destination, but rarely do we see him arrive at one. At times, he rummages through files at his work, chatting with his eccentric coworkers.

He's in a rut. His second wife has just left him, and he's desperately lonely. When his friend Robert Crumb finds success with his comics, Harvey is inspired to do the same. But instead of writing stories about superheroes, he decides to write about his own mundane life.

Because he cannot draw, he has Crumb illustrate them. The comics, which are titled *American Splendor*, are a success. But Harvey doesn't entirely escape his life; he's still stuck in his position as a file clerk.

Film: *American Splendor*
Director: Shari Springer Berman, Robert Pulcini
Writers: Shari Springer Berman, Harvey Pekar, Bob Pulcini
Starring: Paul Giamatti, Hope Davis, Harvey Pekar, Joyce Pekar
Length: 100 minutes
Rated: R

Not that this constitutes a failure for him. His comics almost require him to remain where he is. Plus, the existence of his comics leads to an unusual encounter with future wife Joyce (Hope Davis), who becomes the perfect companion to someone as gloomy as Harvey.

Those of you who, like me, know very little about comic-book

culture shouldn't feel alienated by this film. As a young boy, I never read them, and yet I can relate on some level to Harvey's disposition. He's a miserable man with a miserable file-clerk job who writes comic books as a sort of release from his everyday life. Not that we're all in a rut, but we've all felt that way at some point in our life.

At one point, Harvey listens in as two moving men chat while throwing out an old mattress. They're taking about a girl, and one of them comments that "average is boring." Harvey pauses as if reflecting on his own life, contemplating all his failures. The truth is, both his story and the film's are anything but average.

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American Splendor is a film so teeming with creativity that it must diffuse its concepts into three separate stylistic approaches, each exploring the tortured life of comic-book writer Harvey Pekar. On the one hand it's a comic-book fantasy

— a futile attempt for Harvey to channel the tribulations of the real world into a manageable medium. But it's also a highly stylized narrative, fictionalizing and reconstructing the events of Pekar's life.

The film could stop there, and we would probably be left with a competent narrative structure, but directors Shari Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini take it one step further. In the opening scenes, they introduce us to the real Harvey Pekar and allow him to comment not only on his own life but on the movie as well.

This serves as a clever decision on the part of the filmmakers, setting *American Splendor* apart from most other fictionalized accounts of real people. The way the three levels of narration collide with each other is masterful, but it is the addition of the real

Pekar that frees the narration from any hint of contrivance. His testimony brings us closer to his character. In addition, it enhances

our reverence for Paul Giamatti's characterization of him.

Giamatti plays off Pekar's presence, using him as foundation for his talent as an actor. When Harvey Pekar turns up on the "Late Show with

David Letterman," the filmmakers blend the actual footage of his appearance with the staged performance with Giamatti. The scenes flow together in a nearly flawless synthesis.

Bearing all this in mind, the narrative is not a straight account of Pekar's life. The events happen more or less in chronological order, but they are broken up by interruptions from Harvey himself or various comic-book fantasy sequences.



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Gouged: a textbook example

Like senior citizens with prescription drugs, American college students are discovering that the textbooks they buy every semester can be found cheaper, sometimes half the cost, abroad. In November, Congress announced plans to investigate the price disparity. While the announcement is encouraging, a reprieve isn't likely to come soon, if one comes at all.

Publishers are already publicly defending their pricing system, saying that the lower foreign prices are adjusted to local market conditions. They contend that because of the smaller overseas markets, selling the textbooks wouldn't be possible without lower prices. However, the level of disparity suggests that American prices are grossly inflated.

Students searching for their semester's load of books have discovered the problem by searching for cheaper

alternatives on the Internet. Most cheaper books come from overseas, and even with shipping costs, students can spend much less. Publishers are trying to block that practice by labeling the covers of books sold out of the United States as "RESTRICTED Not for sale in North America." Despite these dire warnings, reselling these books is a perfectly legal money-saving maneuver, thanks to the 1998 Supreme Court ruling in *Quality King Distributors Inc. vs. Lanza Research International Inc.*, which upheld the right of re-importers to sell textbooks at lower prices to domestic customers.

A *Contra Costa Times* article described an unidentified student who made \$1,200 selling 30 imported biology books. Even after covering shipping costs and pocketing his own profit, he managed to pass savings on to

his fellow students. While Congress's investigation makes good public relations, no special-interest money or power is backing this, and so it is unlikely to produce permanent results. However, the three major textbook publishers, Pearson, Prentice, and McGraw Hill may have the clout to uphold their practices as part of the free-market system or offer a temporary token reduction in prices.

Despite the investigation, real reform in our textbook tangle should start on our campus. Both students and the University Book Store should look into purchasing books from overseas. Congress isn't likely to force any major, permanent reform. However, if campus buying habits are reformed on both sides, publishers will have no choice if they want to salvage their American sales.

Wandering in the pandering season

Among the Democratic presidential candidates, Howard Dean wants to spend \$110 billion over 10 years for children's health care and early education, while Wesley Clark antes up \$70 billion for universal preschool, plus another \$100 billion over two years for job creation. Richard Gephardt would dedicate \$150 billion in the next five years for states and cities to spend on homeland-security protection, on top of his \$250 billion-a-year health-care plan. John Kerry would give students four years of public-college tuition in exchange for two years of national service (for \$6 billion); John Edwards goes him one better, offering the first year free at public universities and community colleges, at an annual tab of \$5 billion. In other words: Come on down!

During the 1992 Democratic primary campaign, Paul Tsongas liked to taunt Bill Clinton with a stuffed "pander bear" to exemplify the Arkansas governor's willingness to spend to court particular constituencies. In 2004, it would take a menagerie. Sure, presidential campaigns always feature

lofty policy proposals with lofty price tags — proposals that often give way to budgetary and legislative reality once the candidate finds himself in office. Remember candidate Clinton's promised middle-class tax cuts? Those were dumped even before he was inaugurated. On the campaign trail, selling pain is a lot harder than hawking candy.

Especially when running against President Bush. The audacious spendthrifts of the Bush administration — Have a tax cut! Have another! Have some more goodies to top it all off! — make things hard for the Democratic candidates. Bush not only campaigns as if costs don't matter, he governs that way too. It's not easy for any candidate to one-up a president who promises a tax cut every year, dangles new government benefits, and says there's no need to worry about footing the bill.

So maybe the right answer is not to try — instead to meet recklessness with responsibility. The Democrats pay lip service to the notion of "paying

for" their new programs, but their methods are either politically unattainable (roll back all the tax cuts) or gauzy wand-waving (get rid of waste). Even if a Republican-controlled Congress were inclined to undo some tax cuts, they weren't affordable in the first place; the savings wouldn't be found money to be instantly plunked into other spending.

The candidates' pandering isn't limited to peddling new programs. Bush announced the other day that he was lifting the steel tariffs, and bingo, there were Gephardt and Dean — a reformed NAFTA supporter — to denounce him. Meanwhile, any experimentation with responsibility is immediate fodder for attack. Witness, for example, Kerry's outraged demand of Dean at a recent debate: "Do you intend to slow the rate of growth in Medicare?" Imagine such heresy. Is there no interest group the candidates are willing to offend with honesty, no party constituency to which they won't kowtow?

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post*.

LETTERS

A right to free contraception?

A Dec. 3 editorial in *The Daily Iowan* ("Making Sense on Contraception") reveals the depth of anti-Catholic bias in our culture and the hypocrisy of "pro-choice" thinking. The editorial graciously concedes that devout Catholics shouldn't be forced to take contraception. Yet, it labels Catholic groups, and the Catholic Church as a whole "ignorant and holier than thou" for objecting to paying for employees' contraceptive coverage. Oh, and as an aside, we are reminded that the Catholic Church is "intolerant" toward gays and lesbians.

At issue are laws in New York and California requiring employers to pay for their employees' prescription-contraception coverage. Eight Catholic social-services organizations and two independent Baptist Evangelical congregations sought a conscience-clause exemption that a New York trial court judge recently denied.

Ironically, the Catholic Church is singled out and charged with discrimination. Is this the new standard? I'm "anti-choice" if I refuse to pay for your choice? Well, gosh, I can think of lots of choices that I'd like funded. In a balancing test between the First Amendment right to free expression of religion on the one

hand and the brand-new "right" to an employee benefit for contraception on the other hand, how in the world does "free contraception" emerge the winner? The issue in the court case was not about whether contraception was a good idea or not. It was about whether those who oppose it should be forced to pay for it.

The editorial counseled "Catholic leaders [to] concentrate on explaining and teaching why they believe [contraception] is wrong." In fact, Catholic leaders are beginning a new initiative to do so. The U.S. bishops have commissioned a document to explain the church's teaching on contraception in popular terms to Catholics and non-Catholics alike. It should be worthy of study and discussion.

Greg Hamilton
Iowa City resident

Another brick in the wall

The letter to the editor regarding the Israeli wall of partition (*DI*, Dec. 5) has such gaping holes in logic that the writer begs not to be taken seriously. In particular, two points must be addressed from my American perspective. First, it is completely inappropriate to compare Israel's barrier to the Berlin Wall. The first was intended

to provide security and keep dangerous people out, while the latter was intended to keep peaceful people in against their will.

Second, the writer astoundingly fails to address the most fundamental issue here, at least to Israelis, and that is security of Israel's people. Until Israelis can ride the bus, go to the market, or buy pizza without the threat that they and their children might be

blown to bloody pieces, it seems unlikely that any concessions to the Palestinian people would be appropriate. It is unfortunate that it has come to this, the seizing of territory and the building of a security barrier, but, frankly, I would go to much greater lengths if necessary to ensure the security of my people.

Palestinians lose the moral high ground when they give de facto encouragement to suicide bombings

and continue to support Arafat, who years ago missed a great opportunity to find a compromise between his people and the Israelis. Bottom line, Israel has a U.N.-mandated right to a secure existence, and until the Palestinian community as a whole recognizes that, I am proud that my tax dollars fund Israel's efforts to secure itself.

Jeremy M. Yarwood
postdoctoral fellow, microbiology



ON THE SPOT

How much do you spend on books per semester?



"\$350."

John Blocker
UI junior



"\$600."

Meredith Sharp
UI sophomore



"\$650."

Desire Christensen
UI sophomore



"\$300."

Del Jackson
UI senior

Sign of the dimes

CBS GREEN-LIGHTS a miniseries on former President Reagan, but then there's lots of pre-air furor about how it unfairly portrays the president, particularly his relationship with wife Nancy. There is a conservative outcry. A *Newsweek* story. So CBS executives first begin editing objectionable sections out of the miniseries, then shuttle it over to cable sibling Showtime (owned by the same parent company, Viacom).

Now, they want to put Ronald Reagan on the dime.

Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., claims over 80 co-sponsors of his bill to mint Reagan. And he said on Fox News that the miniseries is "what precipitated me introducing the bill at that time and why it was a lot easier to get a lot of support."



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He stirred up that support by sending out a letter titled "Win One for the Gipper." In it, he said that "it is particularly fitting to honor the 'freedom president' on this particular piece of coinage because, as has been pointed out, [during his 1981 assassination attempt] President Reagan was wounded under the left arm by a bullet that had ricocheted and flattened to the size of a dime."

WTF?!! First, FDR is on the dime because he had polio, and the March of Dimes was a project to eradicate that disease: a better claim to this particular coin than coincidence.

Second, trying to legislate the reputation, in metal, of a former president is futile. Especially while he's still alive, and in reaction to a minor event — Lincoln, the first president depicted on a coin, didn't get minted until the centenary of his birth, in 1909. Washington didn't earn the quarter until 1932, the bicentenary of his birth. FDR was dead when he got the dime.

And they want to put Reagan on the dime because of a television miniseries? Give me a break.

When Rep. Wally Herger, R-Calif., justifies his support of a Reagan dime by saying that while Roosevelt is one of his favorite presidents, "... frankly I feel more connection with Reagan. He's a Californian, also closer to us now in history," he's ignoring the fact that Lincoln, Washington, and Jefferson (on the nickel) are further from us in history than Roosevelt is, and he's playing to his constituency (as is John Sweeney, R-N.Y., in joining the Democrat's counter-bill reaffirming Roosevelt's place on the dime; Sweeney represents the area of Roosevelt's Hyde Park home).

About the miniseries itself, it was incredibly cowardly of CBS to pull the program. It is a "docudrama," a genre whose core, like the word "yellow-green," shows up in the second part of its name: drama. That emphasis isn't license for slander, but it does carry with it a certain presupposed margin of fictionalization. As CBS executives had seen and approved the script and a rough cut, they should have stood by their film and not caved to conservative criticism.

That said, the film should have been waitlisted from the start — Reagan is 92 and incapacitated by Alzheimer's; he can't walk, talk, or feed himself, and he doesn't recognize his family. Making a docudrama about him now is cruel because it puts his loved ones in the position of having to defend him and themselves, then go back and tend to him. Fictionalized warts-and-all portrayals of public figures who are in such a state should be held until some time after their deaths.

Finally, Souder forgot to check with Reagan's family: Nancy just came out against putting Reagan on the dime. "While I can understand the intentions of those seeking to place my husband's face on the dime," she said, "I do not support this proposal, and I am certain Ronnie would not."

"When our country chooses to honor a great president such as Franklin Roosevelt by placing his likeness on our currency, it would be wrong to remove him and replace him with another."

"It is my hope that the proposed legislation will be withdrawn."

Whoops. Meanwhile, the miniseries aired on Showtime on Nov. 30 and attracted only around 790,000 viewers. Dime in the bucket, I'd say — or maybe tempest in a dimepot. ■

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will need all the support it can get. Tampa is just 130 miles from Florida's Gainesville campus.

Iowa's only other meeting with Florida came in the 1983 Gator Bowl, which, appropriately, the Gators won, 14-6. Ferentz compared that game with the upcoming bowl in that Florida should have a significant home crowd advantage. On top of the proximity, the Gators' early commitment gave fans a head start on ticket-buying.

"I'm just hopeful that maybe we can grab some tickets," Ferentz said. "I would assume the Florida Gator fans have done a good job of that this week. Hopefully, there's something left."

A 9-3 finish and January bowl seemed unlikely at the beginning of the year. Iowa lost several key contributors from last year's Big Ten title team, and preseason prognosticators picked the Hawks to finish in the conference's second division. However, Iowa's defense emerged as one of the nation's toughest, and Ferentz finds himself preparing for a third-straight bowl appearance. The Hawks won the 2001 Alamo Bowl over Texas Tech.

Preparation for the Gators will differ significantly from the Orange Bowl pregame plan. Players were given the chance to go home for Christmas a year ago, a break that hurt their focus and concentration, Ferentz said. This time, the Hawks will fly to Tampa on Christmas Eve, and the players will spend the holiday in the Sunshine State.

"I don't know what's going on Christmas Eve, other than maybe going to a church service," Ferentz said. "They'll have a chance to look around a little bit [in Tampa]. We'll practice pretty hard those next couple of days and then get in a game-week routine."

Ferentz added that he hadn't started developing a game plan and probably won't begin to do so until next week at the earliest. He will devote this week to heavy recruiting.

One Gator that Ferentz's staff knows well is freshman quarterback Chris Leak. The Charlotte, N.C., native visited Iowa last winter and put the Hawkeyes on his short list of suitors. He chose Florida instead, then earned the starting spot four games into the season. He has since emerged as one of the SEC's best quarterbacks, posting a 6-2 record as a starter.

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Hawkeye fans pleased with Florida bowl

REACTION

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The contest will be a virtual home game for the Gators, who are located in nearby Gainesville, but the Hawkeye nation that turned out in force for last year's Orange Bowl should even the odds.

The last time the Hawks invaded a team's home state during a bowl game, at the 2001 Alamo Bowl against Texas Tech, they were victorious, 19-16. The Iowa-Florida match-up will be a rematch of the 1983 Gator Bowl, which the Gators won, 14-6.

Hawkeye fans Tom and Drew Oetting both said they were excited about the pairing while eating at Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar, Old Capitol Town Center.

"That's the bowl we were hoping we'd go to," Tom Oetting said. "Florida's got a great tradition, and it should be a good matchup."

At College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St., Ryan Peterson said he was also looking forward to an Outback bid. The UI graduate said he attended the Orange Bowl last year with his family and would watch the Hawks from home this year.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Brian Crotty (left), Chris Heuer, and Jennifer Ursprung discuss Iowa's matchup with Florida on Sunday at Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar.

The Gators accepted a bid by the Outback committee on Dec. 3, while the Hawkeyes remained in limbo until the BCS was sorted out. With Ohio State receiving a BCS bowl bid from the Fiesta Bowl, the Hawkeyes were able to move up in the pecking order.

The Outback Bowl was one of three options the Hawkeyes faced, with the other two being the Capital One Bowl in Orlando, Fla., or a possible return to the

Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas. While eating dinner at the IMU, UI junior Adam Kelinson said he was glad to see the Hawks playing on New Year's Day. "I think it's a good matchup," he said. "[Florida] played better toward the end of the season, but we were playing good football at the end of the season, too."

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Provost hopeful stresses diversity

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education professor at the school in 2002. She also worked at the University of Hawaii, University of Minnesota, and Syracuse University.

Her duties as vice chancellor are very similar to a provost's at an American university. She oversees all of the university's academic programs and faculty. "She brings quite an international perspective," said Kate Gfeller, the search committee's

co-chairwoman. "It is something that makes her unique."

Turner said Meyer's time spent overseas will help bring diversity to campus if she becomes provost, yet she is still familiar with the American higher-education system.

Meyer also has a strong track record obtaining research funding, an attractive skill for a UI administrator, Gfeller said. Meyer has received more than \$11 million in funds and grants since 1978.

Another strength Meyer brings is her experience enhancing

diversity not only in the student population but within the faculty at schools both domestic and international, Gfeller said.

Meyer received her bachelor's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1967. In 1973, she earned a master's degree in special education from Indiana University, and in 1976 she earned a Ph.D.

Turner said Meyer's degree in higher education makes her an interesting candidate.

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Officials warn of tuition bills

FINANCIAL AID

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financial aid.

"If [the UI] is subject, and that's a big if... it would have an extremely negative impact on students," said Mark Warner, the university's director of Student Financial Aid. "It would be devastating."

Programs that would be affected include the federal Perkins Loan, federal Work-Study, and federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and other programs that go directly to students would not be affected.

This year, more than 5,600 students received around \$7.8 million in the three programs affected by the McKeon bill.

"In general, people in higher education share [Rep. McKeon's] goal of keeping education affordable, but the means he has chosen to achieve this end would unfairly punish students and families," said Derek Willard, the special assistant to the UI president for governmental relations. He added that the bill would likely reduce student choice in higher education.

Regent Robert Downer also disagrees with the McKeon bill because it goes after the wrong party.

"I am totally opposed to it," he said. "The fundamental problem here, at least so far as public institutions go, is inadequate funding from the governmental unit with supervisory authority."

In response to the McKeon

bill, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced the College Quality, Affordability, and Diversity Act, a proposal designed at increasing financial aid but only in states that do not cut spending on higher education.

"The Kennedy bill does many things we would applaud," said Willard, including raising Pell Loans from \$4,050 to \$4,500, allowing for refinancing of student loans, and removing the financial-aid barrier for students convicted of drug offenses. But to remain eligible for these new forms of aid, states must maintain 90 percent of their previous year's fiscal support for higher education.

"That provision does the same as the McKeon bill — it would deny financial aid to students and families," Willard said. "This, too, places students and families at risk."

Most recently, Rep. John Tierney, D-Mass., introduced the College Affordability and Accountability Act. Like the Kennedy bill, the bill is designed to punish states that continually cut spending for higher education. But this bill would not cut into student financial aid — only federally funded administrative expenses.

Also under the Tierney plan, colleges would receive incentives to limit tuition increases. Colleges whose tuition increases do not outpace inflation would qualify for "Pell Plus Grants," a 25 percent increase in Pell Grants.

"The Tierney bill is a lot milder in its disincentives or punishments to students in which only a portion is cut, but

the cuts are important because how can we administer financial aid if there is no funding for its administration?" Willard said.

He said that while he does see the importance of limiting the cost of higher education, the cost-controlling bills are "destructive."

"The provisions of these bills put at risk the enormous progress made in this country toward access to higher education to a broader group of people," he said. "It puts this momentum at risk. We hope the impulse to impose mandatory restrictions on tuition increases is rethought."

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THE GAME
(No. 12/13) Iowa, 9-3,
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MLB TRADE

Red Sox have a week to close
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The deal would be a swap of Rodriguez for a package of players worth only \$20 million a year. In a sign of how extraordinary the situation is, Commissioner Bud Selig is allowing the Red Sox to speak with Rodriguez. In most cases, a tentative trade must be approved before baseball grants a win-win team to speak with a player under contract to another club.
"To the extent that it helps the commissioner has a role," said Sandy Alderson, the vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office. Asked whether he had permission, Selig declined comment.
The *Boston Herald* reported that unidentified sources, first on Dec. 6 that Red Sox general manager John Henry had spoken with Rodriguez. Rangers owner Tom Hicks told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that Rodriguez had allowed to meet with Henry more than a week ago.

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Pudge kisses Marlon
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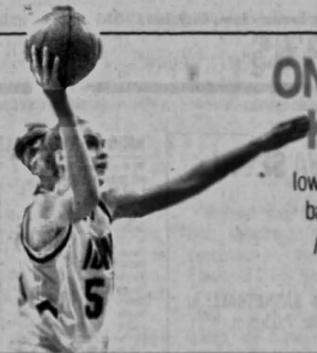
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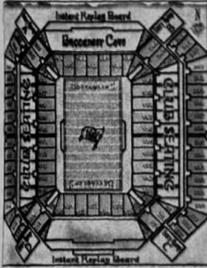


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The deal would be a swap of baseball's only \$20 million-a-year players. In a sign of how extraordinary the situation is, Commissioner Bud Selig is allowing the Red Sox to speak directly with Rodriguez. In most situations, a tentative trade must be in place before baseball grants a window for a team to speak with a player under contract to another club.

"To the extent that it happened, the commissioner has approved it," said Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

Asked whether he had granted permission, Selig declined comment. The Boston Herald, citing unidentified sources, first reported on Dec. 6 that Red Sox owner John Henry had spoken to Rodriguez. Rangers owner Tom Hicks told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Rodriguez was allowed to meet with Henry more than a week ago.

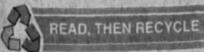
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Pudge kisses Marlins good-bye. See story Page 3B

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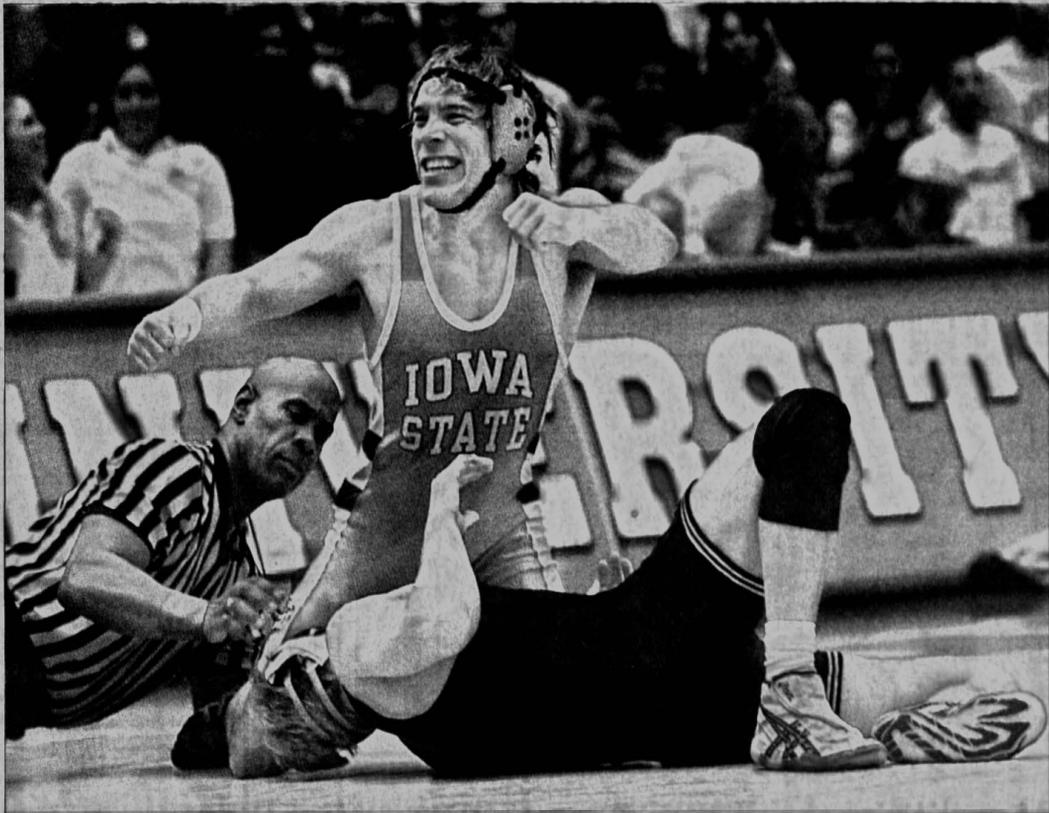
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Streak no more

Hawkeyes ousted by Cyclones for first time since 1986-87 season



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Nick Passolano celebrates after pinning Cole Pate to complete a come-from-behind victory over the Hawkeyes.

BY ALI NOLLER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Thirty-six seconds, and the streak was shattered.

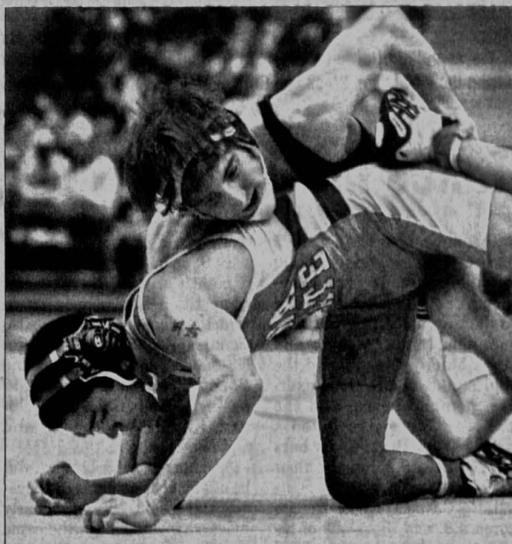
After being denied 30-consecutive dual meets, the Cyclones snapped a 17-season drought with a swift pin by Iowa State's Nick Passolano in the final match of the day to beat Iowa, 21-13.

Passolano swept in for a double-legged takedown en route to ending his teams' reign as the second-best team in the state.

The down-to-the wire finish brought nearly all 5,149 fans in attendance to their feet as the rivalry teetered on a single match.

In a showdown that was predicted to be one of the closest in years between the two wrestling powers, it was again a big pin from an unlikely source that swung the match and meet — this time in the Cyclone's favor — as Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas tallied his first career win over the Hawkeyes in his 11 years as Iowa State's coach.

The match between Passolano



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa State's Grant Nakamura gets taken down by Iowa's Luke Eustice.

and Iowa sophomore Cole Pape was one of three matches where there was no clear-cut favorite

preceding the match. Passolano, who has struggled with a knee injury this

season and has been questionable "every time he steps out on the mat," was gunning for a big move hours before he stepped on the mat.

"I told coach Douglas that I had a feeling it was going to come down to me," Passolano said.

His pin was only his third match — and victory — of the year.

The Iowa loss also came at the expense of a pair of Iowa-grown twins who were not heavily recruited by the Hawkeyes — Trent and Travis Paulson — the first blue-chip recruits out of Iowa to make an impact on the Cyclone lineup in recent years.

The Council Bluffs natives scored six points for the Cyclones in their first Iowa-Iowa State dual.

"This is an unbelievable feeling; like we made our mark," Trent Paulson said, who topped Ty Eustice in overtime of the 149-pound match with a four-point throw.

Douglas said he appreciates

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Bowl-ing down January's top games

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Dec. 16 — New Orleans Bowl: Memphis (8-4) vs. North Texas (9-3)

North Texas features Brandon Kennedy, the Sunbelt Player of the Year. Memphis features Danny Wimprine at quarterback and DeAngelo Williams at running back.

Dec. 18 — GMAC Bowl: Louisville (8-4) vs. Miami (Ohio) (11-1)

Ben Roethlisberger faces a tough Louisville team. Miami hasn't lost since the season opener against Iowa. Louisville is led by quarterback Stefan LeFors, who is a running and passing threat.

Dec. 22 — Mazda Tangerine

Bowl: NC State (8-4) vs. Kansas (6-6)

Phillip Rivers, once a Heisman candidate, goes up against a surprising Kansas team. Kansas quarterback Ryan Whittemore passed for 2,142 yards and 16 TDs.

Dec. 23 — PlainsCapital Fort Worth Bowl: Boise State (12-1) vs. TCU (11-1)

Boise State, which is not playing at home in the Humanitarian Bowl, is led by Ryan Dinwiddle, who threw for 4,031 yards. TCU was a candidate for the BCS until a loss to Southern Miss knocked it out. The Horned Frogs nearly lost five other games, winning those games by 26 points.

Dec. 24 — Las Vegas Bowl: New Mexico (8-4) vs. Oregon State (7-5)

Oregon State is led by a high-powered offense with quarterback Derek Anderson and running back Stephen Jackson. Anderson passed for 3,736 yards, and Jackson ran for 1,396 yards and 15 TDs. New Mexico is led by running back Dontrell Moore, who ran for 19 TDs.

Dec. 25 — Sheraton Hawaii Bowl: Hawaii (8-5) vs. Houston (7-5)

Hawaii, led by coach June Jones, features a high-powered passing attack. The Rainbow Warriors are led by quarterback Timmy Chang, who threw for 3,724 and 24 TDs. Houston is led by Brandon Middleton, who caught 52 passes for 1,225 yards and 14 TDs.

Dec. 26 — Motor City Bowl: Northwestern (6-6) vs. Bowling Green (10-3)

Northwestern is making its first bowl appearance since the 2000 Alamo Bowl loss to Nebraska. Both teams feature dual-threat quarterbacks. Northwestern features Brett Basanez, while Bowling Green features Josh Harris, who threw for almost 3,500 yards and rushed for more than 750 yards.

Dec. 26 — Insight.com Bowl: Cal (7-6) vs. Virginia Tech (8-4)

Virginia Tech, a team many thought would be playing in the Sugar Bowl, tanked down the stretch run, losing three of its last four. Kevin Jones will have to carry the load for the Hokies. Cal, USC's lone loss, is led by running back Adimchinobe Echemandu, who ran for nearly 1,200 yards.

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SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS

Today

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** at Northern Iowa, 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Northern Iowa, 7:05 p.m.

Wednesday

• **MEN'S TRACK** hosts intrasquad meet, all day.
• **WOMEN'S TRACK** hosts intrasquad meet, all day.

Thursday

• **WRESTLING** hosts Northern Iowa, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

Friday

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Kansas State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.

TELEVISION

Today

• **NBA:** San Antonio Spurs at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. on FSN.
• **NFL:** St. Louis Rams at Cleveland Browns, 8 p.m. on ABC.

Tuesday

• **CBB:** Illinois vs. Providence, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
• **CBB:** DePaul at Ohio, 6 p.m. on FSN.
• **CBB:** Iowa at Northern Iowa, 7 p.m. on Fox.
• **CBB:** Arizona vs. Texas, 8 p.m. on ESPN.
• **CBB:** Temple at Arizona State, 9:30 p.m. on FSN.

Wednesday

• **CBB:** Maryland at Florida, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
• **NHL:** Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo Sabres, 7 p.m. on ESPN2.
• **CBB:** Indiana at Notre Dame, 8 p.m. on ESPN.

IOWA STATE

Iowa State pulls through challenge

AMES (AP)—Iowa State couldn't get a shot to drop and coach Wayne Morgan gave his team a choice: make those shots or start playing better defense.

The Cyclones ended up doing both.

Jackson Vroman scored 18 points, and Iowa State roared back after an early five-minute scoring drought to beat Idaho State, 73-47, Dec. 6 and win the Cyclone Challenge.

Iowa State (4-0) used three big runs to blow the game open and win its own tournament for the eighth time in nine years. But the Cyclones didn't take control until after a stretch of cold shooting left fans squirming in their seats and Idaho State (3-3) holding a 14-10 lead.

"In the time out, I just said, 'We're missing shots that we would normally make, and if we're not going to make those shots, then we're going to need to play better defense and give them one shot,'" Morgan said. "We're going to have to pick up the intensity, which we did."

Did they ever.

Vroman converted a three-point play off a turnaround shot to end the drought. Then, after Maurice Poole scored in the lane to give Idaho State a 20-19 lead, the Cyclones finished the half with a 14-2 run to start taking control.

"I'd rather have it slow at the start than slow at the end," Vroman said. "It worked out."

Jake Sullivan recovered after missing his first five shots to hit three 3-pointers and score 15 points for Iowa State. Jared Homan added 10 points and blocked five shots for the Cyclones, who shot 60.7 percent in the second half.

Sullivan said he never frets when he's missing shots.

"That happens. That's part of being a shooter," he said. "You never want to start a game 0-for-5, but it happens. You just keep shooting, and they start going in."

Vroman, who was 8-for-9 from the field, scored six-straight points in a 20-4 run early in the second half that stretched the lead to 53-28.

During a 12-second span in that run, Vroman bounced a pass behind his back to Curtis Stinson cutting along the baseline, took a return pass from Stinson and made a lay-up, then stole the ball at midcourt and went in for a dunk.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By the Associated Press
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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	11	2	0	0.846	269	209
Miami	8	5	0	0.615	241	203
Buffalo	7	7	0	0.500	214	230
N.Y. Jets	5	8	0	0.385	240	255
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	10	3	0	0.769	372	281
Tennessee	9	4	0	0.692	347	281
Houston	5	8	0	0.385	211	317
Jacksonville	4	9	0	0.308	229	264
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	8	5	0	0.615	331	251
Cincinnati	7	6	0	0.538	281	297
Pittsburgh	5	8	0	0.385	250	284
Cleveland	4	8	0	0.333	192	224
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	11	2	0	0.846	368	287
Denver	8	5	0	0.615	324	233
Oakland	3	10	0	0.231	229	305
San Diego	3	10	0	0.231	247	349

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	10	3	0	0.769	281	222
Dallas	8	5	0	0.615	236	244
Washington	5	8	0	0.385	256	287
N.Y. Giants	4	9	0	0.308	209	286
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	8	5	0	0.615	248	249
New Orleans	6	7	0	0.462	263	292
Tampa Bay	6	7	0	0.462	244	198
Atlanta	3	10	0	0.231	241	342
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	8	5	0	0.615	344	302
Green Bay	7	6	0	0.538	332	276
Chicago	5	8	0	0.385	240	281
Detroit	4	9	0	0.308	209	294
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	9	3	0	0.750	347	246
Seattle	8	5	0	0.615	330	273
San Francisco	6	7	0	0.462	296	244
Arizona	3	10	0	0.231	180	387

SUNDAY'S GAMES

San Diego 14, Detroit 7
Green Bay 34, Chicago 21
Pittsburgh 27, Oakland 7
Jacksonville 27, Houston 0
Washington 20, N.Y. Giants 7
Indianapolis 29, Tennessee 27
Baltimore 31, Cincinnati 13
Philadelphia 36, Dallas 10
Minnesota 34, Seattle 7
Tampa Bay 14, New Orleans 7
New Orleans 50, Arizona 14
Buffalo 17, N.Y. Jets 6
New England 12, Miami 0
Denver 45, Kansas City 27
Atlanta 20, Carolina 14, OT
Today's Game
St. Louis at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14
Buffalo at Tennessee, Noon
Minnesota at Chicago, Noon
Atlanta at Indianapolis, Noon
Seattle at St. Louis, Noon
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Detroit at Kansas City, Noon
Houston at Tampa Bay, Noon

NBA

By the Associated Press

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	11	10	0.524	—
New Jersey	9	11	0.450	1½
Washington	7	12	0.365	3
Boston	7	13	0.350	3½
New York	7	14	0.333	4
Miami	5	15	0.250	5½
Orlando	1	19	0.050	9½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	16	5	0.762	—
Detroit	14	7	0.667	2
New Orleans	14	7	0.667	2
Toronto	12	8	0.600	3½
Milwaukee	9	11	0.450	6½
Atlanta	6	15	0.286	10
Chicago	5	14	0.263	10½
Cleveland	5	15	0.250	10½
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	13	7	0.650	—
Dallas	13	7	0.650	—
Houston	12	7	0.632	1
Minnesota	12	8	0.600	1
Utah	11	8	0.579	1½
Memphis	11	8	0.579	1½
San Antonio	11	10	0.524	2½
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	17	3	0.850	—
Sacramento	12	5	0.706	3½
Portland	10	8	0.556	6
Seattle	9	8	0.529	6½
Golden State	9	9	0.500	7
Phoenix	8	11	0.421	8½
L.A. Clippers	6	10	0.375	9

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 95, Atlanta 85
San Antonio 86, Miami 70
New Jersey 99, Phoenix 88
Houston 86, Detroit 80
New Orleans 97, Chicago 91
Washington 114, Milwaukee 109, OT
Dallas 110, Orlando 97
Golden State 104, New York 92
Sunday's Games
Minnesota 96, L.A. Clippers 94
Toronto 108, Seattle 98
Memphis 93, Portland 79
Boston 118, Denver 111
Sacramento 91, Indiana 88
L.A. Lakers 94, Utah 72
Today's Games
Phoenix at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 6 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Shigetoshi Hasegawa on a two-year contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF Mark Grudzielanek and OF Tom Ricketts on one-year contracts.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chad Fox on a one-year contract.
WILLIAMS ON A MINOR LEAGUE CONTRACT
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dave Burba on a minor league contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Todd Pratt on a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA PANGLOSS—Agreed to terms with RHP Cal Erbes and LHP Steve Kline on one-year contracts.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with RHP Rod Beck on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with 1B J.T. Snow on a one-year contract.
TUCKER ON A TWO-YEAR CONTRACT
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NFL—Fined Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher \$10,000 for remarks made about officiating after the Nov. 30 game against Cincinnati. Placed S Antuan Edwards on injured reserve. Signed CB Erwin Swiney from the practice squad.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
D D STEPHANE QUINTAL FOR NHL—Suspended Montreal D Stephane Quintal for one game, without pay, for receiving a match penalty in a game on Dec. 6.
CALIFORNIA FLAMES—Recalled F Josh Green from Lowell of the AHL.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned G Curtis Joseph to Grand Rapids of the AHL.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Loaned G Marc-Andre Fleury to the Canadian team for the world junior hockey championships.
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled F Igor Prohanka from San Diego of the ECHL.
MANITOWA MOOSE—Recalled F Brandon Nolan and F Andrew Burrows from Columbus of the ECHL.
ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Recalled G Greg Gardner from Mississippi of the ECHL.
CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
WICHITA THUNDER—Suspended C Tom Kotopoulos.
AUGUSTA LYNX—Acquired RW Joe Sewell from Toledo for cash.
LOUISIANA ICECATS—Signed D Rod Sarich.
TOLEDO STORM—Signed F Brandon Doria.
COLLEGE
MIAMI (OHIO)—Agreed to terms with Terry Hoepfner, football coach, on a five-year contract extension through the 2009 season.
MISSISSIPPI STATE—Named Amos Jones, tight ends and special teams coach and Freddie Kitchens, running backs coach.

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Teammates hug Stephanie Gran after the completion of her floor exercise, while Michael McNamara performs his routine on the high bar during the intrasquad Black and Gold gymnastics meet held on Dec. 6 in the Field House.

Black squad takes intrasquad meet

NICK RICHARDS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The men's and women's gymnastics teams competed this past weekend in the Black-Gold intrasquad meet. The Black team, led by Michael Reavis, Stephanie Gran, Matt Metzger, and Nicole Wong, defeated the Gold squad, 290.6-289.35.

"It feels great to get the season started," said women's head coach Mike Lorenzen. "Overall, I think we did a really good job." The Black team was led by the performances of Gran and Wong. Gran scored a perfect 10

on the uneven bars and a 9.975 on the floor exercise. Wong scored a perfect 10 on the balance beam. The Gold squad was led by defending national champion Linas Gaveika and Alexis Maday. Gaveika led the Gold squad in the floor exercise, pommel horse, and the high bar. Maday received a perfect 10 in the uneven bars and scored a 9.95 on the floor exercise.

"Linas Gaveika on floor exercise scored a 9, and that's one of his weaker events," said men's head coach Tom Dunn. "Mike Kelly and Michael Reavis also performed

well on the floor exercise."

Both teams now have nearly a month off before their next competition. The women return to action in the Cancun Invitational on Jan. 2. The men begin the season in Chicago at the Windy City Invitational Jan. 10 against Illinois-Chicago, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and Ohio State.

"It's hard to tell where we will be against those teams in Chicago," Dunn said. "It's a real early meet, so everyone's in the same boat."

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IOWA SWIMMING

things Saturday, except for the overall outcome, obviously."

Jennifer Skolaski earned first-place finishes in the 1,000 and 500 freestyle, and she also won the 100 backstroke. The junior All-American did not swim in the team's previous competition, Nov. 21-23, because of a minor back injury, and O'Keeffe was pleased to see her swim impressively in her first meet in a month.

Christie Hopper was victorious in the 200 freestyle, and Kelly Werner won the 200 backstroke. The

Hawkeyes also won the 400-freestyle relay with a team of Abby Van Maaren, Katie Martin, Erin Cochran, and Karen Kelly.

O'Keeffe was not at all disappointed in how her team swam, noting that Iowa State swam particularly well.

"Our times were fine and pretty much right where they needed to be," she said. "We just were disappointed that we couldn't overtake them because Iowa State swam exceptionally fast."

— by Jason Brummond

Cyclones out-swim Black and Gold

The Iowa women's swimming team dropped a close dual meet to Iowa State on Dec. 6. The Hawkeyes lost, 170-124, at Ames in their last competition of the fall semester, dropping their dual meet record to 3-3.

"We can't seem to overcome them when they have that home-pool advantage," Hawkeye coach Garland O'Keeffe said. "They swam well, and so did we. I was pleased with a lot of

USA TRACK AND FIELD

Lifetime ban approved for steroid offense

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—USA Track & Field delegates on Sunday overwhelmingly approved a lifetime ban for athletes who test positive for steroids, but the policy won't take effect until questions about its legality are resolved.

Because the zero-tolerance plan imposes penalties tougher than mandated by the IAAF, the USATF has asked the world governing body to

make sure the new rule is acceptable. "If IAAF gave us permission to do this tomorrow," the lifetime ban would go into effect immediately, USATF President Bill Roe said.

USATF rules now call for a two-year ban for first-time steroid offenders. Under the plan approved Sunday, first-time offenders—and their coaches—could face lifetime bans.

"We want the rest of the world to adopt this so the whole Olympic movement will clean up," said sprinter Jon Drummond, a USATF

board member.

Roe told delegates during the final session of the group's annual meeting in Greensboro that the rules change was needed so the spotlight in 2004 "is on our athletes in competition in Athens, not in the courtroom or the media."

Since the summer, USATF has been embroiled in controversy over its handling of a 1999 positive steroid test by runner Jerome Young and athletes' use of the newly detected steroid THG.



Jennie Lillis drives past

Cavey victory

BY ROSEANNA S
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jamie Cavey helped women's basketball to come-from-behind 65-53 over Marquette on Dec. 6.

Cavey scored 15 points in the game, five of the final points down the stretch. She led the team with three free-throws in the fourth quarter, and she held the Golden Hawks without a field goal in the final 4:17 of the game and Marquette 16-3 down the stretch.

The win should help Iowa into tonight's game against UNI, the team's fifth game road series. Cavey will also be head coach Bluder's 100th Iowa game. She holds a 61-38 (.616) record in Iowa and is three games away from coaching her 600th career game. It will also be senior J.L. Bluder's 100th career game.

But, for the players, the season against Marquette is essential after losing to Iowa State on Dec. 3.

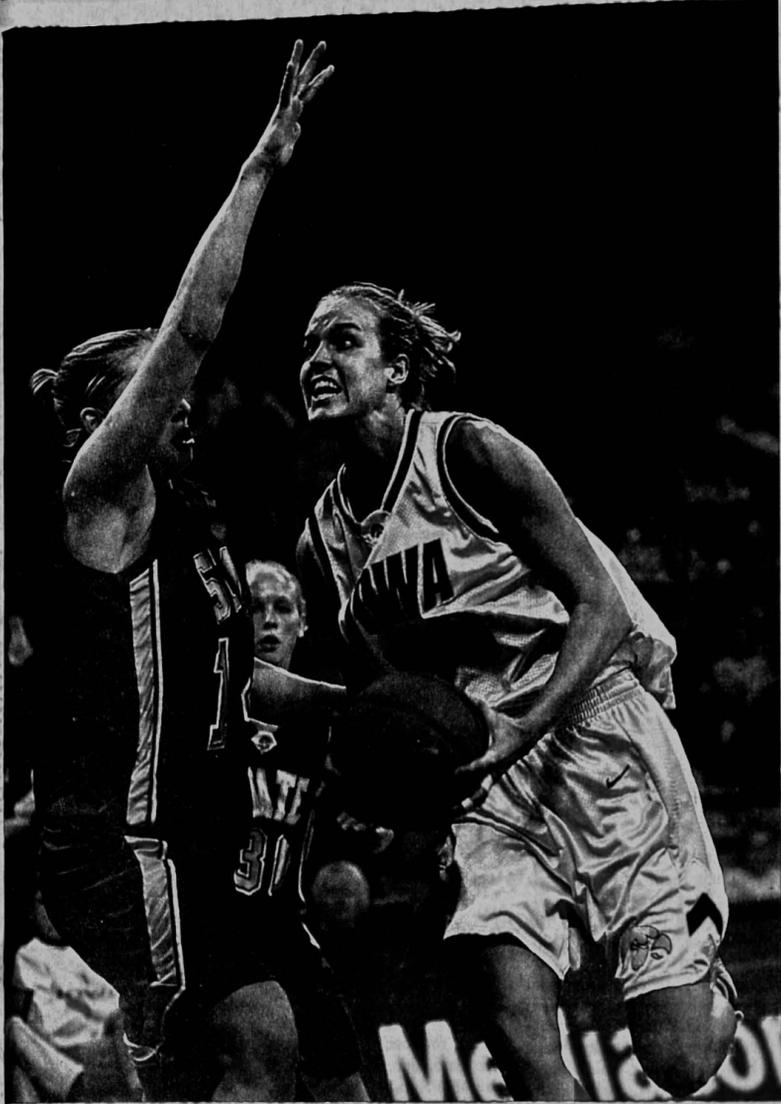
MLB

Rodriguez, Marlins contract deal fails

MIAMI (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez's last act in a Florida Marlins uniform was kissing home plate at Yankee Stadium. Now, he's kissed the World Series champions goodbye.

Rodriguez and the Marlins failed to agree on a contract Sunday night, meaning the 10-time All-Star catcher will play elsewhere next season. His previous contract prevented Florida from offering salary arbitration, which could have extended negotiations through Jan. 8.

Instead, the Marlins ran out of time, despite all three of their top executives — owner Jeffrey Loria, President David Samson, and general manager Larry Beinfest — negotiating with Rodriguez's agent, Scott Boras, on Sunday and increasing their multiyear contract offer.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Jennie Lillis drives past the South Dakota State defense on Dec. 4 during the Hawks' victory.

Cavey leads Hawkeyes to victory over Marquette

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jamie Cavey helped the Iowa women's basketball team to a come-from-behind 65-62 victory over Marquette on Dec. 5.

Cavey scored 15 points during the game, five of the Hawkeyes' final points down the stretch, and three from the free-throw line. Iowa held the Golden Eagles without a field goal in the final 4:17 of the game and outscored Marquette 16-3 down the stretch.

The win should help propel Iowa into tonight's contest against UNI, the team's last of a five-game road series. The game will also be head coach Lisa Bluder's 100th Iowa game. She holds a 61-38 (.616) record with Iowa and is three games from coaching her 600th career game. It will also be senior Jennie Lillis' 100th career game.

But, for the players, the decision against Marquette was essential after losing, 101-94, at Iowa State on Dec. 3.

"This was a huge win for us tonight, especially after coming

off the tough double-overtime loss at Iowa State," Cavey said. "I think this win gives us more confidence heading into [today's] game at Northern Iowa."

The Panthers enter tonight's game with an 0-3 record after losing most recently on Dec. 4 at Illinois-Chicago. The team shot just 33 percent from the field and converted only one 3-pointer in 15 attempts.

Senior Amy Swisher leads UNI in scoring with 14.3 points per game and ranks third in rebounding. Tonight's game will be the ninth between the two schools; the Hawks hold a 7-1 advantage. Since an Iowa loss in 1975, the Hawkeyes have claimed seven-straight victories, most recently in Iowa City 98-68 last season.

Against Marquette, Iowa used a 10-2 run to begin the second half and take a 40-36 lead at the 15th minute after trailing, 34-30, at halftime. But the Golden Eagles used a 15-1 run to claim a 10-point lead with four minutes left before the Hawkeyes took charge.

Iowa shot 53.5 percent from

the field and held Marquette to 29.4 percent in the second half and 34.3 for the game.

Lillis scored 13 points, and Kristi Faulkner had 12. It was the fifth time this season Cavey and Faulkner scored in double figures and the sixth time Lillis entered double digits.

"I am extremely proud of the women on this basketball team," Bluder said after the game. "The will to win was incredible, and our defensive intensity was tenacious. It wasn't a pretty win tonight, but we'll take it. We wanted to get the ball inside to Jennie or Jamie down the stretch because good things happen when we get the ball to our post players."

Field goals: Sophomore Johanna Solverson pulled down a game-high nine rebounds. She has led Iowa in rebounding in four of six games this season. ... Iowa yielded 19 offensive turnovers in the game, but the Golden Eagles turned the 19 offensive rebounds into only nine points.

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The real meaning of BCS: 'Bashing Common Sense'

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somebody better dust off that "mythical" national championship label because by the time the first Monday in January rolls around, it's probably going to come in handy.

For the third time since they hijacked college football's postseason in 1998, the Bowl Championship Series and the computer geeks they employ made hash out of it.

Men and machines do not agree on who should play for the national title — the polls say USC and LSU; the BCS says Oklahoma and LSU — and a month from now, they might not agree on who won it.

That's nothing new. Before the BCS got into the business, the humans who vote in the Associ-

ated Press media poll and those who cast ballots in what is now the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll disagreed often, resulting in two teams holding up trophies and declaring themselves national champions. That's how it came to be called a "mythical" title.

To choke off the growing demand for a playoff, the BCS stepped in and promised to take the guesswork out of the process. With ABC, the four major bowl games, and the commissioners of the six power conferences in their back pockets, the guys in charge also promised they could ensure that the regular season would remain meaningful until the very end. Turns out they were half right.

The very last game this season turned out to be the most meaningful of all. For the record, No. 18 Boise State beat Hawaii, 45-28, in

that one, and never mind that most of the nation was sound asleep when it ended well after 3 a.m. EST. The only thing that mattered is that all seven BCS computers were just beginning to stir.

By the time they finished clicking and whirring Sunday, factoring in strength of schedule and bashing common sense, that late-night encounter between two teams without a prayer of playing for the national championship decided which two teams would. And it doesn't get any more meaningful than that.

Without going into all the BCS machinations, know this: The humiliating loss on Dec. 6 by then-BCS top dog Oklahoma to Kansas State counted for something, as did convincing wins by No. 2 Southern Cal, over Oregon State, and No. 3 LSU, over Georgia.

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Surprises abound in bowl matchups

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Dec. 27 — Continental Tire Bowl: Pittsburgh (8-4) vs. Virginia (7-5)

Virginia has only given up 12 passing touchdowns this year; Larry Fitzgerald has caught 22 TDs this year. Something has to give. Pitts' porous run defense will have to step up to stop talented Virginia running back Wali Lundy.

Dec. 29 — MasterCard Alamo Bowl: Nebraska (9-3) vs. Michigan State (8-4)

Nebraska must regroup after the sudden firing of Frank Solich. Jamal Lord must step up in his final game. Jeff Smoker, the top comeback story of the year, could have a big game against the Blackshirts.

Dec. 30 — EV1.net Houston Bowl: Navy (8-4) vs. Texas Tech (7-5)

Navy, making its first bowl appearance since 1996, brings the triple option against Texas Tech's passing attack. Navy's punishing run attack is led by Kyle Eckel and quarterback Craig Candeto, who ran and passed for more than 1,000 yards. B.J. Symons passed for 5,336 yards and 48 TDs.

Dec. 30 — Pacific Life Holiday Bowl: Texas (10-2) vs. Washington State (9-3)

Texas, left out by the BCS, brings a balanced team with Roy Williams and Cedric Benson. Washington State features a tough defense and an offense led by quarterback Matt Kegel, who passed for nearly 3,000 yards.

Dec. 30 — Silicon Valley Football Classic: UCLA (6-6) vs. Fresno St. (8-5)

UCLA limps into this game, having lost its last four games, including its fifth straight to USC. Fresno State, led by coach Pat Hill, features a balanced attack.

Dec. 31 — Music City Bowl: Auburn (7-5) vs. Wisconsin (7-5)

Auburn, one of the most disappointing teams in the nation, looks to end its season on a bright note. Carnell Williams would like to run on the Badgers. Wisconsin will counter Williams with Anthony Davis, Jim Sorgi, and Lee Evans.

Dec. 31 — Wells Fargo Sun Bowl: Oregon (8-4) vs. Minnesota (9-3)

Minnesota, led by the nation's top running game, looks to pound Oregon with Marion Barber III and Thomas Tapeh. Oregon is led by quarterback Kellen Clemens, who keyed the Ducks to a win over Michigan that possibly kept the Wolverines out of the Sugar Bowl.

Dec. 31 — AXA Liberty Bowl: Utah (9-2) vs. Southern Mississippi (9-3)

Utah is led by quarterback Alex Smith, who was first on the team in passing and second in rushing. Southern Miss, which upset TCU for the Conference USA championship, is led by a punishing defense and quarterback Dustin Almond.

Dec. 31 — Mainstay Independence Bowl: Arkansas (8-4) vs. Missouri (8-4)

This game features Missouri sophomore quarterback Brad Smith, who will likely be a Heisman front-runner in 2004. Cedric Cobbs could be the difference for the Razorbacks. Arkansas must rebound from its last game, a 55-24 loss to LSU.

Dec. 31 — Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowl: Colorado State (7-5) vs. Boston College (7-5)

Colorado State follows quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt, who led the Rams in both passing and rushing. The Eagles are led by running back Derrick Knight, who ran for 1,599 yards. BC has won its last two games.

Jan. 1 — Outback Bowl: Florida (8-4) vs. Iowa (9-3)

The Hawkeyes face an up-and-down Gator squad, which must rebound from a game-of-the-year loss to Florida State. The key for both teams will be the play of the quarterbacks, senior Nathan Chandler and fabulous Florida freshman Chris Leak.

Jan. 1 — Toyota Gator Bowl: Maryland (9-3) vs. West Virginia (8-4)

West Virginia, led by powerful running back Quincy Wilson, is playing its best football heading into the game with Maryland. Ralph Friedgen's team is led by the passing of Scott McBrien and the rushing of Bruce Perry, one of the most powerful runners in the ACC when he's healthy.

Jan. 1 — Capital One Bowl: Georgia (10-3) vs. Purdue (9-3)

Purdue finally discovered a running game, and that could give the talented Bulldogs problems. Like the Iowa-Florida game, this game will also come down to the play of the quarterbacks. Purdue is led by Kyle Orton, while the Bulldogs look for David Greene to rebound after a disappointing SEC championship game.

Jan. 1 — Rose Bowl: Michigan (10-2) vs. USC (11-1)

A return to tradition for the Rose Bowl, this could be the best of the bowl games. USC, a Sugar Bowl snub, features an explosive, balanced team led by quarterback Matt Leinart and receiver Mike Williams. Michigan must counter USC's big-play capability with its own big plays, led by the punishing ground game of Chris Perry and the aerial attack of Braylon Edwards.

Jan. 1 — FedEx Orange Bowl: Florida State (10-2) vs. Miami (10-2)

A rematch of Miami's 22-14 win at Florida State in the rain. Chris Rix will have to play mistake-free football for Florida State to win. Miami, which almost didn't make the BCS, won at Pittsburgh in its final game, which righted the ship with the running game.

Jan. 2 — SBC Cotton Bowl: Mississippi (9-3) vs. Oklahoma State (9-3)

This game features two surefire first-round picks in Rashaun Woods and Eli Manning. Don't forget about Oklahoma State quarterback Josh Fields, who has passed for 2,187 yards and 20 TDs, and running back Tatum Bell.

Jan. 2 — Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl: Tennessee (10-2) vs. Clemson (8-4)

Clemson, one of two teams to beat Florida State, is led by dynamic quarterback Charlie Whitehurst. The Phillip Fulmer-led Volunteers are led by quarterback Casey Clausen and running back Cedric Houston.

Jan. 2 — Tostitos Fiesta Bowl: Kansas State (10-3) vs. Ohio State (10-2)

Kansas State is playing like the national title contender everyone thought it would be at the beginning of the year. Darren Sproles ran wild on the Oklahoma defense, and Eli Roberson is playing like a Heisman contender. Ohio State's defense, led by defensive end Will Smith, will have to be ready for KSU's running game after getting hammered by Michigan's running game.

Jan. 3 — Humanitarian Bowl: Tulsa (8-4) vs. Georgia Tech (6-6)

Tulsa, making its first bowl appearance since 1991, is led by multi-threat quarterback James Kilian. Georgia Tech is led by running back P.J. Daniels, who rushed for 1,140 yards.

Jan. 4 — Nokia Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma (11-1) vs. LSU (11-1)

Oklahoma must be ready to bounce back after the Big 12 championship loss to Kansas State. LSU's defense, which is better than Kansas State's, could give Oklahoma quarterback Jason White and the rest of the Sooner offense fits.

Zalesky waits for 100th win

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the dedication of his redshirt freshmen workhorses.

"Our season goes as the Paulsons go," Douglas said. "They're really young, but they're fighters."

A year ago, the Hawkeyes firmly bested the Cyclones, 34-7, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky, who was denied his 100th career coaching victory in the Hawkeyes' first dual-meet loss of the year, said he wasn't surprised with the outcome of the state crowning dual.

"There's a difference between a coach putting you through a hard workout and the athletes working hard," Zalesky said after the meet.

"After the first half, Iowa State dictated every match."

The Hawkeyes jumped to a

13-3 lead five matches into the meet after Tyler Nixt (174 pounds) started things rolling with an 18-9 major decision over Nels Matson to score the Hawkeyes' only bonus points of the day.

Iowa heavyweight Ryan Fuller, wrestling in the first Iowa-Iowa State dual of his career, rolled to a decisive 10-5 victory before Luke Eustice (125) followed with a 7-5 decision.

But the Hawkeyes couldn't recover after a sluggish Cliff Moore (141) was stunned with his first loss of the season. Moore, an all-American at last spring's NCAA tournament, was heavily favored preceding the match against Iowa State sophomore Nate Gallick.

The offense crumbled after the 141-pound match as the Cyclones snatched the 149-, 157-, and 165-pound matches.

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— JIM ZALESKY, Iowa Wrestling coach

Following the loss, Luke Eustice said the Hawkeyes have a lot to work on.

"This hurts, but it's not the end of the season," the Iowa senior said.

"No one was happy with the

way he wrestled today, no matter if he won or lost."

Bonus points:

Passolano, who scored bonus points for the Cyclones while breaking the streak, was in kindergarten the last time Iowa State beat Iowa ... Tyler Nixt improved to 15-0 on the season, and is joined by Luke Eustice (7-0) as the only unbeaten Hawkeyes this season ... The crowd of 5,149 included former Cyclone and undefeated four-time national champion Cael Sanderson, and U.S. national freestyle coach Kevin Jackson, also a former Cyclone ... the Hawkeyes will try for their 28th win over their rival to the north when they host Northern Iowa on Thursday, starting at 7 p.m.

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Boyd sets tournament record

HOOPS

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they were struggling scoring," Boyd said. "Anytime it goes into the post like that, I'm going to dig down, and he put it in front of me a couple times."

Boyd's career-high total of seven steals was the most ever by a player in a single game in Hawkeye Challenge history.

Five Pierce free throws, plus his final slam, helped the hosts hold on down the stretch, and Iowa hoisted its 21st tournament-title trophy.

Northern Illinois coach Rob Judson pointed to Iowa's post play on Smallwood (who ended with 19 points but just four in the last 10 minutes), and his squad's turnover-laced span midway through the second-half was the difference in the game.

"Marcus battled tonight," the Northern Illinois coach said. "We like to say he likes to throw his heart up over the basket and then go get it. The Hawkeyes are a real good club.

They took a shot tonight.

"Their inside strength took over. That stretch where we turned the ball over was the difference. That's what keeps coaches up at night."

Passionate play from post men such as Brunner, Reiner, and Glen Worley, who made just his second appearance of the season after fracturing a hand Nov. 13, helped the Hawkeyes. The trio egged Smallwood into five key turnovers.

"Being a smaller guy, I've got to bring a lot of intensity to make up for it," said the 6-6 Smallwood. "Credit to the Iowa guys: They're big, but they played intensely, and I just tried to match them, but it wasn't enough to get the win."

Truly, defense was the key for Iowa, helping the squad overcome a night in which it struggled for baskets offensively, evidenced by its 33 percent mark from the field in the first half.

"The last 10 minutes," Alford said, "we were as solid defensively as we have been all year."

LOOSE BALLS

Three Iowa players were named to the Hawkeye Challenge All-Tournament team. Guards Pierce and Jeff Horner were joined by Brunner. Eastern Washington's Alvin Snow and Illinois-Chicago's Cedrick Banks rounded out the rest of the team, along with Northern Illinois' Smallwood ... Brunner led the way for Iowa in game one of the Challenge Dec. 5 with 15 points and 10 rebounds as the Hawkeyes cruised to a 70-54 win over Eastern Washington ... Heading into the weekend, Brunner led the nation in field-goal percentage. The 6-7 power forward is now shooting 72 percent from the field ... The Hawkeyes now head to the UNI-Dome for a Tuesday night for a with the Panthers. Last season, Iowa edged UNI, 63-54, in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes are 10-4 overall in Cedar Falls.

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IOWA NOTEBOOK

Iowa coach Steve Alford stormed off the floor following the Hawks' 65-57 win over Northern Illinois in the title game of the Hawkeye Challenge; odd behavior for a coach who just won a tournament. Alford

was furious that Northern Illinois Marcus Smallwood took home tournament MVP honors instead of one of his Hawkeyes, and he wasn't afraid to air his feelings to reporters after the game.

"There is nothing against Marcus Smallwood, because I think he's a terrific player, but I've never been in a classic before where the host school that wins it doesn't get the MVP award," Alford said.

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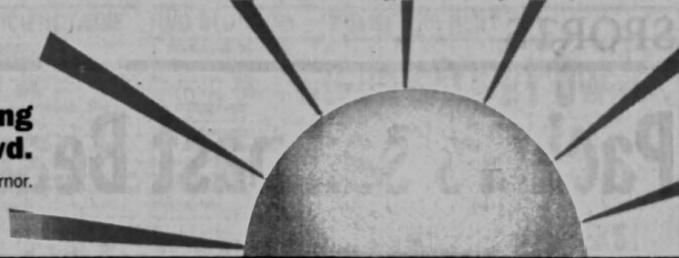
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Dean has a profile that works with the biscotti and latte-sipping crowd but is a much tougher sell for the biscuit and gravy crowd.

— Chris Lehane, a senior adviser to Wesley Clark, describing how the retired general hopes to overtake the former governor.



The Daily Break

calendar

- **Plasma Physics Seminar, "Gravitational Collapse of Dust Clouds,"** Avinash Khare, physics/astronomy, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- **Biological Sciences Seminar, "Epigenetic and cis-regulation of gene complexes during embryonic development,"** Robert Drowell, California Institute of Technology, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.
- **Students for Kucinich meeting,** 6:30 p.m., Wild Bill's Coffeeshop, North Hall.
- **Improvisation Class Concert,** 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- **Provost candidate public forum with questions and answers,** 3:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building.
- **EPS-I Design Sections demonstration of students' design projects,** 4 p.m., Seamans Center John Deere Plaza.
- **Colloquium, "Supersonic Turbulence: Theory, Modeling, Observations,"** Stanislav Boldyrev, University of Chicago, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
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Monday, December 8, 2003 by Eugenia Last

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you don't pull your act together quickly, you may miss out on an opportunity to move ahead. Don't let your stubbornness hold you back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be a hothead today. Confrontations will be a waste of time and energy. Your greatest accomplishments will come from working hard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a second look at some of the deals you've been working on. There may be a clause that you overlooked. It's not too late to make changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As long as you portray things as they truly are, you won't have anything to worry about. Partnerships can form if you can give an accurate view of your intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make progress if you stick to your own concerns. This is a perfect day to say little and let your actions speak for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get to know more about the world you live in. This is a great day for socializing, being creative, and finding interesting new challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make arrangements to help others who can't do for themselves. The time is now to tie up loose ends before year's end. Don't make the mistake of thinking you will have time to spare as the month progresses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone won't agree with what you want to do. Partnerships will be strained if you aren't accommodating. Avoid emotional issues by planning an active day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work alongside others, and you will accomplish the most. Consider taking an alternative approach to any health problem that arises. The research you do can make a big difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Set your goals high today, and reach for the stars. Everything can turn in your favor if you put in the required time and effort. Listening can be extremely valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid problems with family members who want to dictate what you should or shouldn't be doing. Hiding out will allow you time to mull over what you want and how you feel about your options.

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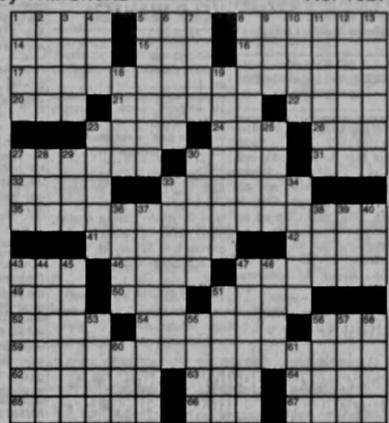
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Packers sail past Bears for second time this season

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GREEN BAY, Wis. — Mike McKenzie is a man of his word.

After getting burned early for a 61-yard score, McKenzie promised to make amends.

"He said on the sideline, 'Don't worry, I'll get it back for you guys,'" Packers teammate Na'il Diggs said.

McKenzie sure did, picking off two second-half passes and returning his second one 90 yards for a touchdown to spark Green Bay's 34-21 victory over the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

In the first quarter, Marty Booker blew past McKenzie and hauled in Kordell Stewart's pass at the 20, then trotted untouched into the end zone for a 7-0 Bears lead.

"I was in shock about it," McKenzie said. "I'd never given up a play when the guy ran right by me like that. I told the guys, 'That was definitely my fault. I'm going to get it back.'"

Did he ever. "Mike has a short memory," Packers defensive coordinator Ed Donatell said. "And I love that to the dickens."

The Packers (7-6) were clinging to a 19-14 lead with just over nine minutes left when McKenzie stepped in front of receiver Dez White and picked off Stewart's pass at his 10-yard line and ran it all the way back.

Bucs 14, Saints 7

NEW ORLEANS — It really was a

brief, shining moment. For less than two minutes, with Warren Sapp leading the way, it looked like Tampa Bay of old.

It was enough to beat New Orleans.

The Bucs (6-7) scored two touchdowns in the final 1:25 of the first half, including a 1-yard reception by Sapp, to defeat the Saints on Sunday.

"I lost it in the lights," Sapp joked as the Buccaneers celebrated the victory. "But if it hits your hands, you've got to catch it."

Losers of four of their last five, the defending Super Bowl champions need to win all their games to just finish above .500. They were determined to start a run by beating the Saints (6-7), who had beaten them in their last three meetings.

Redskins 20, Giants 7

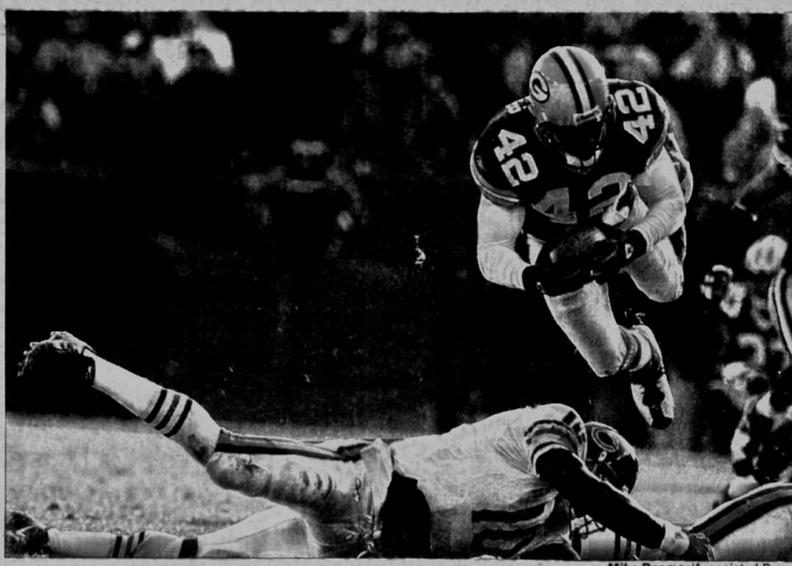
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bruce Smith gave some meaning to another disappointing season with the Washington Redskins by claiming the title of NFL sack king.

Smith trapped Jesse Palmer for a record-setting 19th sack, and Tim Hasselbeck threw two touchdown passes as Washington beat New York in a meaningless game that ended with only a couple of thousand people and few snowmen in the stands.

"I don't know what to feel like," Smith said after the Redskins (5-8) snapped a three-game losing streak and eliminated the Giants (4-9) from the playoff race.

Eagles 36, Cowboys 10

PHILADELPHIA — A costly interception, a bad snap, and countless second-



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Green Bay Packers safety Darren Sharper dives over Chicago Bears quarterback Kordell Stewart after intercepting a pass in the second quarter Sunday in Green Bay, Wis.

half penalties on Sunday all but ended Dallas's hopes for the NFC East crown.

An intercepted Quincy Carter pass on the third play of the third quarter threw all the momentum behind Philadelphia, and they went on to clinch a playoff spot and beat Dallas, 36-10.

"The second half was just awful. It was just nothing but penalties and turnovers, and you know, they're a

good team, and they're going to take advantage of things like that," Cowboys coach Bill Parcells said.

Vikings 34, Seahawks 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Though they finished November on a terrible note, Minnesota know this: Finish strong, and the slump is forgotten. Daunte Culpepper threw three

long touchdown passes, two to Randy Moss, and a suddenly stingy defense shut down Seattle in Sunday's victory.

"We want to win in December," Culpepper said.

"We've just got to take this momentum into next week. I have no doubt in my mind it will carry over." In a critical game for both clubs'

playoff chances, the Vikings (8-5) reverted to their early season form — before five losses in six games wiped out a 6-0 start and placed their NFC North lead over Green Bay.

Chargers 14, Lions 7

DETROIT — LaDainian Tomlinson slipped past a linebacker, caught a pass, and sprinted untouched for a 73-yard touchdown. Unlike other NFL players, he didn't wait for the play to end to watch his larger-than-life image in the stadium.

"Once I hit that seam, I was looking up at the Jumbotron and I figured it was over," Tomlinson said. "I was looking up to see how close they were, and they weren't close enough for me to look back."

Denver 45, Chiefs 27

DENVER — Clinton Portis had already scored four touchdowns, so Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer figured it was time to pound the ball into the line and salt away the win. But receiver Rod Smith had other ideas. He wanted Portis to score and finish things off right.

That's just what he did. Portis scored from 53 yards for his team-record fifth touchdown and finished with 218 yards, helping Denver stay in the AFC playoff hunt with a wild 45-27 victory over Kansas City on Sunday.

"Jake was like 'Just protect the ball, let's move the ball and we can run out the clock,'" said Portis who finished 10 yards short of his career high, set in the final game of 2002.

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EFFICIENCY rooms, cooking, shared bathroom, very close to campus. (319)337-3617.

LARGE four bedroom apartment, shared living room and kitchen. First month rent free and deposit. Four blocks from campus. (319)530-9157.

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PRIVATE men's dorm, room and board, double occupancy, \$625/month. College Hill House, 932 E. College St. (319)337-2020 or (319)631-2618.

ROOM available. Shared bathroom. Close to campus. \$225/month. (319)325-2257.

ROOM for rent. Share common areas. \$350/month includes utilities. (319)331-6441.

ROOM SUBLET. Cats welcome. \$365/ month, utilities paid. (319)338-4491.

ROOMS available across from dorms. \$310/month, all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

SLEEPING room. Shared bathroom. \$280/month, sublease through July. (563)212-0147.

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AVAILABLE January 1 in beautiful new four bedroom house. C/A, W/D, fireplace, westside, off-street parking. Fun rooms. \$320 plus 1/4 utilities. Contact Amanda (319)530-2956.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Two bedroom, good location, free November rent. (319)325-1845.

GRADUATE student seeking roommate. Share new, upper end condo. Private bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace, garage, laundry included. \$450/500. (319)248-1545, (615)490-4003 leave message.

HEATING/ water paid. Dishwasher, on-site laundry, free bus, parking. \$300. Contact Jessie (319)358-9115.

HOME owner needs roommate, dog lover, preferably female, non-smoker. \$375/month plus 1/3 utilities. (319)338-3279.

LARGE one bedroom, two fun friendly females. \$300 plus 1/3 bills, 620 S. Dodge, free bus, room, HW, well furnished, available parking. Available ASAP. Contact Jessie (563)212-3578.

NEAR campus. One bedroom in four bedroom apartment. Close to campus, great roommates, \$400/month. Call (319)466-9416 or (515)291-3054.

NICE one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Three blocks from downtown. \$360/month plus utilities. Call (319)887-3834.

ONE bedroom in five bedroom apartment. Available for sublease 2nd semester. Close to campus. Call Dana (319)351-3887.

ONE bedroom in large five bedroom house. \$260/month. Available January. Call Jenny (319)358-0003.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Available December 20. January free. \$325/month. S. Dodge St. (319)325-1458.

ONE month free rent/ free parking. Female to share three bedroom apartment, \$340/ month plus 1/3 utilities. (319)551-3580.

OWN bedroom/ parking. Three bedroom, two bathroom, with skylight and deck. Cliffs Apt. by Mayflower. \$325 plus 1/3 electric. Available after finals. (319)400-1229.

SUBLEASE available starting in January. Own room in three bedroom apartment. On campus. \$444/ month. Call (319)239-9654.

SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. January-May. JANUARY RENT FREE. Eastside, walking distance to campus. \$345/month, HW paid. On-site laundry. (612)718-0161 (cell).

OWN bedroom in spacious, furnished, A/C, three bedroom house. Rent includes all utilities, cable and W/D. Free parking. Five minutes to campus, one block to bus. No pets or smoking. Quiet neighborhood, serious student or professionals only. \$390/month. Available immediately. Days (641)823-4177, nights (641)823-5815.

BEST locations, LOWEST prices. 1,2,3 bedrooms, loaded. \$425-795. Call (319)331-8995.

CLEAN apartment in quiet area, furnished 750 square feet, washer/dryer, A/C, must see to appreciate. (319)354-3510. <http://photos.yahoo.com/ap4rent2004>

CHARMING large, light-filled one bedroom apartment with patio in quiet house and neighborhood. One block from Hickory Hill Park!! A/C, garage available. No smoking. Inside cat with references. \$450/month, water paid. (\$470 with garage) Available February 1. (319)351-8484.

ADP123. Spacious, downtown, kitchenette, no parking, no pets. A/C. AVAILABLE NOW. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

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TWO bedroom in huge three bedroom condo. Two floors, spiral staircase. Free parking. \$315/month. (319)558-7994.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment. N. Johnson. \$360/month includes utilities, parking, laundry. Call (319)400-3141.

ONE bedroom sublease, 221 N. Linn St. #B. One large four window bedroom in four person house. Great location, free off-street parking, A/C. \$368.75. Lease January-July 30. Contact Scott (319)821-4101.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLEAN and responsible person to take over lease on January 1. Only \$300/month plus utilities. Call (319)688-9292.

FIRST MONTH FREE. Sublease available immediately or January with leasing option for fall. One bedroom in two bedroom available. (319)330-3604.

FLEXIBLE lease. Own bedroom in brand new Iowa City condo. W/D, fireplace, balcony, parking. (319)936-8722.

GRANDVIEW TERRACE. Built in 2000. CLEAN, two bedroom, two private baths. Top floor, balcony, two blocks to town, three blocks to campus. IKEA furniture, indoor parking available. \$475/person. (630)440-0451.

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LARGE quiet two bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom apartment. On bus route, parking, December rent FREE. Available immediately. \$320/month plus utilities. Located on South Dodge. Call (319)339-0741.

SUBLEASE starting NOW! One bedroom available in two bedroom. Fun outgoing roommates. 1-1/2 bathrooms, deck, quiet, close to campus/cheap. 922 E. College St. Call (319)621-9478.

SUBLEASE available January. Two bedrooms in three bedroom condo, free parking available, \$300/month, nice place. (319)339-0260.

SUBLEASE. Own bedroom/ bathroom in three bedroom apartment. \$300/month. Call Lisa (319)325-2556.

SUBLEASER needed starting January. Three bedrooms, two bath apartment, close to campus, own room. \$350/ negotiable. (515)707-2670.

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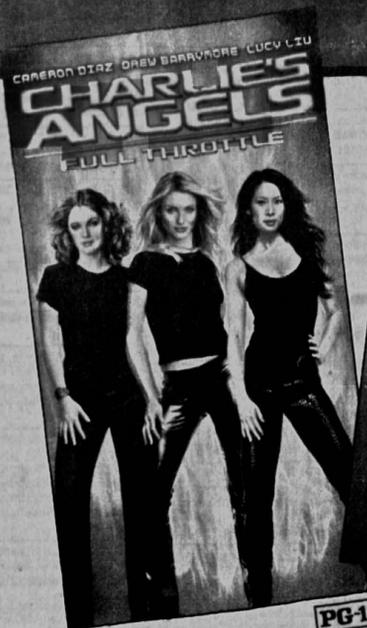
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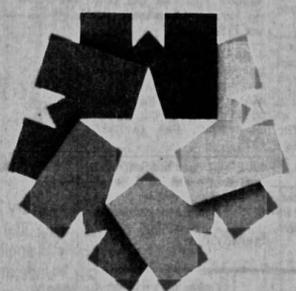


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WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore endorsed Howard Dean, culminating the former president's transition from little-known senator to the campaign front-runner in the Democratic presidential race.

Sources close to the campaign say Gore, the 2000 nominee, will endorse the former Vermont governor this morning in New York's Harlem neighborhood and then campaign later in the day in Iowa.

The Dean campaign confirmed the report Monday night, the endorsement was an open discussion and Dean supporters, cheerleaders to Gore, and members of other Democratic campaigns.

The announcement is expected to provide another momentum boost for Dean, who led in the latest poll in New Hampshire and states in which the primary contests begin in January.

— and also has raised more money than any of his rivals. "This is a tremendous boost to his candidacy," said Dean's strategist Donna Brazile, who managed Gore's 2000 presidential campaign.

As Dean's candidacy surged in recent months, Democratic opponents hoped that members of the party establishment, uneasy about his prospects in a general election, might unite behind him.

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UI Assistant Professor Jeffrey Agrell asked an artistic audience for names of animals, raised an argument, and ended with a scribble on his easel. He gave an eccentric welcome to an improvisational rehearsal Monday night in the Music Building's Hallway.

"Unicorn," one yelled, "let seat left up," said "Euphoria."

He then disappeared, leaving nine performers on stage for an hour-long performance that featured students pouring their instruments and their bodies on household utensils. They were instructed to be creative.

The suggestion was to write down acted as a catalyst for the students; some pieces were descriptive, others were abstract, with nouns or a loose structure in any performance.

said, audience participation is invaluable to the improvisation process. "The hardest way to create an improvisation is if someone says, 'Frankenstein,' you

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