



NEWS

# Victims rejoice, politicians ponder aftershocks

THOSE WHO FELT  
SADDAM'S LASH RELISH  
HIS CAPTURE

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Those who knew the many dimensions of Saddam Hussein's tyranny — who endured torture in his prisons or grew up knowing those who had — always thought the former dictator would face justice.

But now, after learning of his capture from homes thousands of miles away, local Arab Americans who once lived in the Middle East rejoice, knowing they can enjoy a sense of closure.

"I expected sooner or later he would be captured," said Iman Mahmoud, the wife of an Iraqi political prisoner who spent six years under brutal incarceration. "I am very happy. It's kind of a personal thing. I feel such a big relief."

Her husband, Saadi Simawe, a Grinnell College English professor who was out of town Sunday, was jailed under Saddam's regime for printing dissenting political pamphlets in the 1960s.

Ending an eight-month U.S. pursuit brings some closure to the oppression that the Simawe and Mahmoud families endured at the hands of the Baath Party.

Mahmoud has not been able to contact her family in Iraq recently because of communication outages, but she believes they are also probably celebrating Saddam's capture. Now, she hopes to be reunited with her family soon. "There is some hope to go back for a visit," she said.

The invasion of Iraq pushed one of the most-wanted men in the world from palaces of elaborate splendor into the desperate hiding of a lowly hole.

Mahmoud said Saddam's apologetic responses to members of the Iraqi Governing Council after being captured was expected from such a "cowardly" man. "He

is a man with no mercy for other people."

She sees Saddam's capture as the conclusion to a people living under the fear of their government, but she sees the rebuilding of Iraq as being far from over.

"I would like [coalition forces] to stay for some time," she said. UI graduate student Mervat Youssef said she had a "mixed response" to the capture of the former Iraqi dictator. Having grown up in Kuwait, she said, Arab media gave her a misconception of Saddam.

"I used to think Saddam Hussein was a martyr and Iraqis were evil," Youssef said, adding that she changed her opinion of

Saddam after the invasion of Kuwait. "My whole conception of what was going on changed. This martyr is someone who is trying to protect his own interests."

Despite her disdain for Saddam, there are still Iraqis supporting resistance who are not being given equal coverage by American media, she said.

The Egyptian-born woman said Saddam didn't act alone, and she hopes his collaborators are also brought to justice.

The capture of Saddam may ease the transition of power to the Iraqi people so they can live "normal lives," she said.

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## SOAKING UP THE NEWS



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan  
Coralville resident Michael O'Sadnick sips his beer while watching MSNBC's report on the capture of Saddam Hussein at Micky's on Sunday morning.

troops home ... That's one of the reasons people will support Congressman Kucinich's plans."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who supports the war, issued a statement calling for Saddam's execution, and he took the opportunity to criticize Dean.

"Hallelujah, praise the Lord," he wrote in the statement. "This is something that I have been advocating and praying for more than 12 years ... If Howard Dean had his way, Saddam Hussein would still be in power ... and the world would be a more dangerous place."

Dean, Lieberman, and Kerry joined candidates Richard Gephardt and John Edwards in calling for increased international cooperation following the capture. Gephardt released a statement saying he had

always supported the Iraq war and that Saddam's capture was a step in the right direction.

"This won't change Richard Gephardt's campaign at all," said Bill Burton, the congressman's Iowa press secretary. "This has never been a political issue for Gephardt. He voted to keep America safe, and he will continue to do so."

With almost a year to go until the election, Saddam's capture may prove to be a non-issue at the voting booths anyway, Redlawsk said. Concerns closer to home, and closer to voters' pocketbooks, will remain at the forefront, he added.

"If history is any guide, the economy will be the major factor," Redlawsk said.

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## DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS SEEN AS UNAFFECTED BY ARREST

BY MICHAEL DHAR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A monumental historic event — the capture of Saddam Hussein — might be little more than a speed bump for Democratic hopefuls on the road to the White House, campaigners and UI political experts said Sunday.

"I don't think it makes any significant difference within the Democratic Party," said David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of political science. "The people who thought the war was a bad idea will continue to think so."

Representatives of UI Students for John Kerry and Students for Howard Dean agreed, saying the Iraq war has divided the country and the world, despite the Dec. 13 successful capture.

"It still doesn't make up for the loss of our troops," said Mayrose Wegmann, the UI Student Democrats vice president and a Dean supporter. "We've lost more soldiers since President Bush declared major combat over than during the war ... Mission has not been accomplished."

Strong antiwar candidates, especially front-runner Dean, will see a short-term loss of momentum, said political-science Professor Peverill Squire, adding that President Bush will experience an equally short-lived boost to his approval ratings.

The president will only benefit significantly if U.S. soldiers suffer fewer attacks in the coming months or if the former Iraqi dictator shares information about weapons of mass destruction, Squire said.

"There's no evidence that Saddam Hussein was behind the resistance," Redlawsk said. "If we're still losing soldiers on a regular basis in November, the Democrats are going to be saying the same things."

Some campaigns said the news would give their candidates a boost against current front-runners.

"Dennis Kucinich is the only candidate who supports ending the occupation," said UI Students for Kucinich head Anjali Khosla. "Now that the admitted goal of the war is accomplished, it only makes sense to bring the

## CITY & NATION

### Police look for man who threatened bank customer

Iowa City police are seeking information about an unidentified man who reportedly made threatening phone calls to a Hills Bank and Trust customer on Dec. 12.

Claiming he was the bank's president, the man demanded the customer's account information, police records show. The caller allegedly threatened to freeze the customer's account and said the customer could go to jail if the information was not given.

The bank does not know who made the call, according to a police statement, which also warned against giving personal information over the phone, including account information, unless customers are

certain they know with whom they are speaking.

— by Paula Mavroudis

### Woman charged in abduction dies in jail

CLEVELAND, Ga. (AP) — A woman who police say took her three children away from their grandparents in Spencer, Iowa, in violation of a custodial order has died after becoming ill in a Georgia jail.

Samantha Pardue, 30, died at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville on Dec. 12 after experiencing breathing problems while in the White County Jail, said Georgia Bureau of Investigation Special Agent John Cagle.

The White County Jail is in Cleveland, Ga., approximately 60 miles northeast of Atlanta.

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Sarah Hoewing, 21, 426 Dakota Trail, was charged on Dec. 11 with possession of methamphetamine precursors. According to court records, Hoewing was arrested on July 30 for allegedly aiding and abetting the theft of pseudoephedrine tablets. A consent search of her vehicle allegedly recovered nine boxes of pseudoephedrine tablets. Hoewing allegedly admitted to stealing the pills in order to give them to someone who manufactures methamphetamine.

Brandon Lefever, 21, 716 N. Dubuque St. Apt. B7, was charged on Dec. 12 with third-degree theft and two counts of tampering with records. According to court records, Lefever allegedly made empty-envelope deposits into his two US Bank accounts in March 2003 totaling \$6,000. He also allegedly made 10 withdrawals from the accounts totaling \$350, creating a negative balance of \$645.93.

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**Jackson charges expected this week**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly a month after his arrest, Michael Jackson could be charged this week in a child-molestation case in which legal experts say prosecutors will need strong physical evidence to overcome questions about the accuser's credibility. Law-enforcement officials have not discussed their evidence since the pop star turned himself in on Nov. 20 after an arrest warrant was issued in Santa Barbara County. However, Jim Thomas, a former Santa Barbara County sheriff who has discussed the case with Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas Sneddon, expects the charges to allege that Jackson

molested one child repeatedly, probably over a period of more than a month.

"You will see allegations of multiple counts of child molestation on this particular child," Thomas said.

Several details have emerged that raise questions about the credibility of the accuser and his family, including a confidential memo leaked last week that showed Los Angeles County child-welfare officials determined in February that there was no basis for allegations that Jackson had molested the boy.

In the memo, Jackson's accuser, his brother, and his mother all denied the boy had been molested.

Sneddon said in a statement that he was aware of the memo when he sought the arrest warrant and did not expect it to affect his case.

The child's family also filed a lawsuit in which they alleged they were beaten by mall security guards in 1998, and the mother said she was sexually assaulted during the incident. The family eventually received a \$137,500 settlement.

Russell Halpern, an attorney for the accuser's father, has said his client's ex-wife had a "Svengali-like ability" to make her children lie in testimony.

Jackson's defense attorney, Mark Geragos, declined to comment. He has previously said Jackson is innocent.

Leonard Levine, a defense attorney who specializes in sexual-assault cases, said Sneddon's decision to press ahead suggests the district attorney has strong evidence he has not yet released.



John Schultz, Quad-City Times/Associated Press

Soldiers fire a salute during the funeral of Iowa National Guard Sgt. Aaron Sissel on Dec. 13 in Tipton. Sissel, a member of the 2133rd Transportation Company, was killed in Iraq on Nov. 29.

**GI recalled as true soldier**

BY PATRICK CONDON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIPTON — At a ceremony a day before Aaron Sissel's funeral on Dec. 13, the U.S. Army posthumously promoted him from the rank of specialist to sergeant.

Those who best knew Sissel, 22, said it was the perfect honor for a young man who gave his life doing what he loved — being a soldier.

"It was what he wanted," said Pastor DeLane Wright during the funeral. "Aaron wanted to be a soldier. He knew the cost, and today, we all know the cost. It is profound."

Sissel, a member of the Iowa Army National Guard and a 1999 graduate of Tipton High School, was in a military cargo truck when his convoy was attacked on Nov. 29, not far from Iraq's border with Syria.

Another Tipton resident, Spc. Joe Gottschalk, 24, was injured in the attack. He and Sissel were both members of the 2133rd Transportation Company out of Muscatine.

Approximately 1,000 people packed the Tipton Middle

School gymnasium on Dec. 13 to pay their respects to Sissel, whose friends liked to call him by his nickname, "George."

Tributes to Sissel's sacrifice were impossible to miss in this small town northeast of Iowa City. Signs and posters bearing his name and picture covered storefronts and billboards. The pictures on the funeral program, on a slide show at the service and those around town, showed a young man with a wide, happy smile.

Friends and acquaintances recalled that a smile was never far from Sissel's lips. They said it was accompanied by a good nature and goofy sense of humor.

"Aaron always did have a smile," said State Command Sgt.-Major Doyle Norris of the Iowa Guard. Norris said he often encountered Sissel when the young man was posted to guard duty at Fort Dodge, right after Sept. 11, 2001.

"You just knew everything was good in his life," Norris said.

Sissel was buried at the Tipton Masonic Cemetery with full military honors. As Guard

members folded the American flag that had covered Sissel's coffin, the mourners were so quiet that the sound of falling snowflakes scraping against winter jackets could be heard. A group of white doves were released and were difficult to see against the wintery sky.

Sitting at the gravesite were Sissel's mother, Jo Sissel, his father and stepmother, Kirk and Cindy Sissel, his sister, Shanna, and other friends and family. The soldier's fiancée, Spc. Kari Prellwitz, formerly of New Hampton, couldn't attend the service — she is serving in Iraq.

Wright reminded those in attendance that it was Sissel's mother who, just after her son's death, recalled how he had begged her to sign papers allowing him to join the Guard as soon as he was old enough.

"We might wonder if Aaron's sacrifice was worth the cost," Wright said. "But we do know that Aaron and everyone who wears his uniform would not preserve their own life if it meant sacrificing the life of another soldier. He was, after all, a professional soldier."

STATE

**Snowmobile deaths hang over Iowa town**

PIERSON, Iowa (AP) — The School District and small towns that were home to four young girls killed in a snowmobile accident were facing the challenge of how to deal with such a loss.

The four girls — sisters Andie Phillips, 13, and Kallie Phillips, 10, and Kylie Koch, 10, all of Pierson, and Lauren Herbold, 11, of rural Correctionville — were riding two snowmobiles around the Phillips family's property late on Dec. 12.

Their snowmobiles collided with a pickup truck driven by Daniel Bouc, 16, a high-school sophomore from Pierson, an official said. Authorities said that the truck had come over a hill and that the driver couldn't stop in time on a gravel road to avoid hitting the snowmobiles.

A preliminary investigation found that the accident couldn't have been avoided, according to a release late on Dec. 13 from the Woodbury County Sheriff's Office.

The families of the girls were considering a joint funeral for the four girls, in part so that their young friends wouldn't have to go to numerous services.

The Kingsley-Pierson School District crisis team met on Dec. 13, and teachers were scheduled to meet Sunday to discuss how to deal with the students returning to school today, said Superintendent Mike Sherwood.

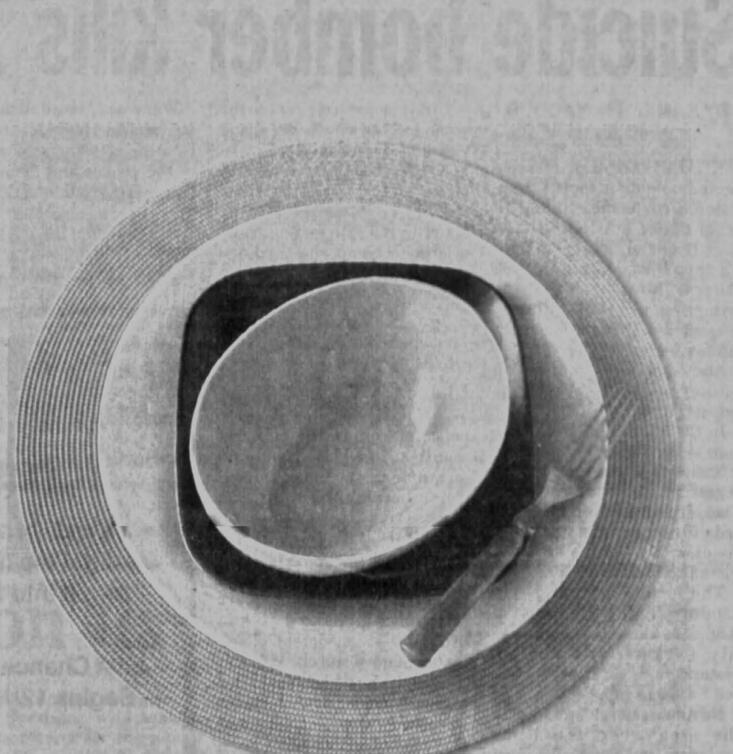
On Dec. 13, 10 seventh-grade girls sat on bleachers at the middle school in Pierson, hugging and crying. Their basketball coaches talked with them about the accident for the first half-hour of a two-hour practice.

Tim Carlson, an assistant coach and a Phillips family friend, said the girls had a hard time understanding

why the accident happened. He told his daughter, who was a good friend of Andie Phillips, that God wanted Andie in heaven to read to the little kids. "Andie loved to read. She was very smart," he said. "She wasn't out for basketball, but all the girls knew her, we have such a small school."

Jean Larson, a sister of Andie and Kallie's mother, Jackie Phillips, said the four girls were good friends. "I just didn't think anything could hurt so bad. It is bad to lose one, but to lose two ..." Larson said. "Our hearts go out to the families of the other girls."

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Iraqis gather around rubble on Sunday outside a police station in Khaldiya, Iraq. A car bomb exploded at the police station in this town west of Baghdad, killing at least 17 people and wounding 33 others.

# Suicide bomber kills 17 in Iraq

BY SAMEER N. YACOB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**KHALDIYAH, Iraq** — A suspected suicide attacker detonated a car bomb outside an Iraqi police station Sunday near Baghdad, killing at least 17 people and wounding 33 others, hours before the announcement of Saddam Hussein's capture, the U.S. military said.

Also on Sunday, an American soldier was killed trying to defuse a roadside bomb.

In the evening, after celebrations in the capital over the news of Saddam's arrest, three barrels of gasoline mounted on a pickup truck exploded in central Baghdad. No one was hurt, and it was not clear whether the explosion was an accident or an attack.

The car bombing in Khaldiya, 50 miles west of Baghdad, killed police officers, city workers, and civilian bystanders, U.S. Army Lt. Col. Jeff Swisher said.

No American soldiers were in the area when the bomb exploded, and none were hurt in the blast, the military said.

An emergency-room administrator at a hospital in the nearby city of Ramadi put the toll even higher — 21 killed and more than 20 wounded. Many victims were Iraqi police officers and workers sweeping the street outside the district police office, said hospital administrator Haitham Bahar Taha.

The attack took place after Saddam was arrested near the city of Tikrit to the north on Dec. 13 but before Iraqi and U.S. officials announced the capture.

A Khaldiya policeman, Mohammed Abed, said an "unfamiliar" car was parked outside the station moments before the blast.

U.S. troops arriving on the scene blocked off the area, and two helicopters hovered overhead. U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police later surveyed the site of the blast, which left a huge crater in the road and collapsed a large section of the building's front wall. Several destroyed cars were scattered nearby.

Muthana Hameed, a resident, said he saw many bodies of police and municipal workers.

Sunday's bombing was the latest of several police station blasts that have killed dozens of police officers in the past few months. Anti-U.S. assailants appear to target the police and other municipal officials because they are viewed as collaborators with the U.S.-led occupation.

U.S. troops also have been targeted by suicide bombers three times in the past week in attacks that left dozens of soldiers wounded and one killed.

Khaldiya is in the so-called Sunni Triangle, where attacks against occupation troops and their Iraqi allies have been fiercest. The area is west and north of the capital.

The device that killed the U.S. soldier Sunday was placed on a telephone pole next to the road near al-Haswah, 25 miles south of Baghdad. The soldier, an explosives-disposal specialist, approached the bomb to disarm it when it exploded.

He was the 453rd soldier to die in Iraq, according to Department of Defense statistics; 313 service members have been killed by hostile action since the start of the war on March 20.

The explosion Sunday evening in Baghdad took place when a white four-wheel drive pickup truck, carrying the barrels of gasoline, caught fire. The car was destroyed.

Witnesses Ahmed Abdul-Rahman and Adel Majid said two people wearing police uniforms were in the vehicle and fled shortly before the explosions occurred. There were no casualties.

Shortly after the explosions, bursts of gunfire rang out from the area. The explosions occurred

at 8:20 p.m. local time in the central Baghdad's street of al-Saadoun, a busy thoroughfare.

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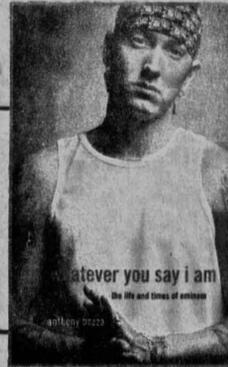
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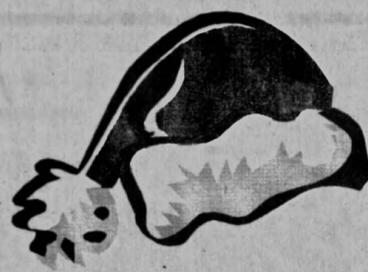
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— President Bush, in his address to the nation

BY KEN FIREMAN  
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — The first hint of what would become one of George W. Bush's best days in the White House began around 3:15 p.m. Dec. 13 with a phone call to the president at the Camp David retreat.

On the line was Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who began the conversation with a warning that first reports aren't always accurate. According to White House spokesman Scott McClellan, Bush interjected: "This sounds like it's going to be good news."

It was, Rumsfeld told the president that U.S. forces in Iraq believed they had finally bagged Saddam Hussein. And 14 hours later, at 5:14 a.m. Sunday, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice telephoned a just-awakening Bush — now back at the White House — to say that Saddam's capture was confirmed.

By midday, after a round of phone calls to foreign allies and congressional leaders, Bush was in the Cabinet Room of the White House speaking on national television. In his brief remarks, an unsmiling president delivered two messages: an upbeat one to the Iraqi people, and a second, more cautionary one, to the American public.

Bush told Iraqis it was no longer necessary to hedge their bets out of concern that Saddam

might make a comeback. "You will not have to fear the rule of Saddam Hussein ever again," he said. "All Iraqis who take the side of freedom have taken the winning side."

But to Americans, Bush sounded a warning. "The capture of Saddam Hussein does not mean the end of violence in Iraq," he said. "We still face terrorists who would rather go on killing the innocent than accept the rise of liberty in the heart of the Middle East."

Bush carefully avoided any show of celebration, possibly mindful that he had been accused of prematurely declaring victory in the first flush of military success last spring. His private mood was perhaps best reflected by his call list: Prime Ministers Tony Blair of Britain, Silvio Berlusconi of Italy, Jose Maria Aznar of Spain, and John Howard of Australia, all of whom had supported Bush's decision to go to war. There were no calls to the leaders of France, Germany, and Russia, who had opposed the war.

Despite Bush's low-key public reaction, there was no doubt whether Saddam's capture represented a major advance for him as he embarks on his reelection campaign. "It is a day of relief for him," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., told Fox News after speaking to Bush. "He has waited for this particular day."

His Democratic rivals, who have made a major issue of his handling of Iraq, could only offer congratulations coupled with pleas that Bush use the moment to seek broader international support. And one, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who has seen his campaign sink largely because of his strong support for the Iraq war, tried to use the capture to deflate the front-runner. "If Howard Dean had his way, Saddam Hussein would still be in power today, not in prison, and the world would be a more dangerous place," Lieberman said of the former Vermont governor whose rise has been fueled by his strident opposition to the war.

Dean declined to return Lieberman's shot and acknowledged that Saddam's capture was "a great day for the administration" as well as the U.S. military and the Iraqi people. "President Bush deserves a day of celebration," Dean said. "We have our policy differences, but we won't be discussing those today. I think he deserves a day to celebrate, as well."

Lieberman's political stock may now rise along with Bush's, while Dean's may drop because of Saddam's capture, said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y. "It won't last forever, but it knocks out some of the criticism," he said. "It will end some of the shrill partisan debate."



Above: Jeff Gump of Jacksonville, Fla., raises his arms in a victory gesture as he stands in New York watching President Bush address the nation about the capture of Saddam Hussein on Sunday.

Left: President Bush calls British Prime Minister Tony Blair during a phone call in the Oval Office on Sunday.

## Two dozen years of the iron fist

BY MAX BERLEY  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — As absolute ruler of Iraq for 24 years, Saddam Hussein sought to transform the country into the major power of the Middle East and restore to Arab lands the lost glory of bygone eras. His paramount ambition, however, appears to have been to acquire, consolidate, and expand his power in Iraq by eliminating all political opposition, demanding absolute loyalty from subordinates and citizens, and driving many Iraqis into exile.

In *Saddam Hussein, a Political Biography*, Efraim Karsh and Inari Rautsi wrote in 1991: "In the permanently beleaguered mind of Saddam, politics is a ceaseless struggle for survival. The ultimate goal of staying alive, and in power, justifies all means."

Saddam, 66, was captured alive on Dec. 13 by U.S. troops in the northern town of Dawr, 90 miles north of Baghdad. The town is not far from Auja, the village where he was born. Nearby Tikrit, the area's largest

city, served as a base for Saddam, and he filled the top ranks of his government with Tikritis.

Saddam's father was Hussein Majid, a landless peasant who died before his son was born. Shortly after his birth, Saddam's mother put him in the care of his uncle, Khayrallah Tulfah, a nationalist army officer and opponent of the British-backed monarchy then ruling Iraq. When Saddam was 3, his uncle was imprisoned for joining a failed coup against the king. The boy was returned to his mother, who had remarried, in Auja.

During an interview on the eve of the Persian Gulf War in 1990, Saddam recalled his impoverished childhood in the village, which had neither electricity nor running water. "Life was difficult everywhere in Iraq," he told Diane Sawyer of ABC News. "Very few people wore shoes. And in many cases, they only wore them on special occasions. Some peasants would not put their shoes on until they had reached their destination, so they would look smart."

In 1947, his uncle was released from jail, and Saddam



U.S. military via APTN/Associated Press  
Saddam Hussein undergoes an examination by U.S. military medical personnel in Iraq on Sunday in this image from television.

returned to live with him in Tikrit, where he attended school for the first time. He was 10 years old and could not spell his name. After graduating from elementary school at 18, in 1955, he followed his uncle to Baghdad, where he enrolled at the Karkh high school.

In 1957, he joined the budding Arab Baath Party, a nationalist movement formed in Syria in the late 1940s. One of the party's leaders in Iraq was Ahmad Hassan Bakr, a relative of Saddam, who would play a central role in his rise to power.

It was during this period that Saddam, who was a street enforcer for the party, was accused of his first murder. In 1958, he was jailed for the killing of a government official in Tikrit, but he was released after six months for lack of evidence.

That year also saw the overthrow of Iraq's monarchy by a group of army officers led by Gen. Abdul Karim Qassem. The new leader included many Baathists in his government but later turned away from them and cultivated the Iraqi Communist Party instead.

On Oct. 7, 1959, a group of Baathists, including Saddam, ambushed a car carrying Qassem, wounding him. Saddam was also wounded in the assassination attempt and fled into exile in Syria and, three months later, to Egypt. In Saddam's official biographies, the story of his role in the plot and escape from Iraq with a leg wound have been repeatedly highlighted as crucial milestones on his path to power.

## Insurgency to go on, many experts assert

BY MOHAMAD BAZZI  
NEWSDAY

BAGHDAD — The resistance will go on.

Despite the capture of Saddam Hussein, guerrillas are likely to continue attacking U.S. and coalition troops in Iraq, Iraqi and U.S. officials said. Without Saddam and his Baath Party stamp on the insurgency, other Iraqis might join the guerrillas in what is seen as a nationalist and Islamic struggle against an occupying power.

While in its initial days the insurgency seemed to largely consist of former Baath loyalists and ex-Iraqi army and intelligence officers, it has taken on an Islamic stamp in recent months. There are signs that Iraqis and Arab volunteers, who share a militant Sunni Muslim ideology, have taken a large role in the insurgency.

"These are people who were suppressed to a certain extent under Saddam's rule," said Nazem al-Jassour, an Iraqi political analyst. "There's not much love lost for Saddam among some of these Islamic militants."

It has never been clear how much influence Saddam had on the course of the insurgency and whether he was coordinating it in any way beyond sending out audiotapes to Arab satellite-TV channels. Some U.S. commanders have cautioned against unrealistic expectation that the insurgency would end with Saddam's capture. President Bush said as much in his nationally televised address Sunday, warning that the violence can be expected to continue.

No satellite phones or other communications equipment were found at the farmhouse where Saddam was captured Dec. 13, suggesting that he may not have been actively organizing the insurgency.

"I think he was more there for moral support, and I don't think he was coordinating the entire effort," said Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, the commander of the 4th Infantry Division, which arrested the ex-Iraqi dictator near his home region of Tikrit.

U.S. military commanders have put the number of insurgents at around 5,000 — a combination of ex-regime loyalists and foreign fighters.

Recently captured Iraqi guerrillas have told U.S. interrogators that Saddam's capture could bring into the resistance new recruits who oppose the U.S. occupation but who have been reluctant to join because of their hatred of Saddam and his Baath Party, according to intelligence reports being reviewed by U.S. Central Command officials.

An intelligence source familiar with the reports said that they conclude that there are "a lot of Iraqis who don't support Saddam and would be happy to see him go. But they also don't support the occupation."

These "fence straddlers," the intelligence source said, did not participate in the insurgency before Saddam was captured because they felt that his Baath Party was "directing and organizing most of the resistance."

There are signs of increasing foreign presence in the insurgency. Senior Iraqi security officials have told *Newsday* that the suicide bomber who struck the Baghdad Hotel on Oct. 12 spoke a different dialect of Arabic from that of Iraqis, the first solid indication that foreign fighters were involved in some of the car bombings here.

The bombing killed eight people outside the hotel, which housed U.S. intelligence officers and members of the Iraqi Governing Council.

Other security officials have told *Newsday* at least two of the four suicide bombers who struck the Red Cross headquarters and three police stations throughout Baghdad on Oct. 27 appear to have been Saudis.

With a prolonged U.S. occupation, Iraq could become even more of a magnet for Arabs and Muslims who want to fight those they see as infidels occupying a Muslim land. U.S. officials have complained in recent months that fighters have slipped in from Syria and have urged Damascus to tighten security along the border.

Knut Royce contributed to this story.

## Manhunt ends

American forces captured a bearded Saddam Hussein hiding in a farmhouse cellar in Adwar, Iraq, 10 miles south of Tikrit on Saturday evening. The arrest was carried out without a shot fired, ending a more than eight-month manhunt.

March 20, 2003

On the opening day of the war, 40 Tomahawk missiles are fired on Dora Farms, south of Baghdad, where Saddam and sons are said to be. Later in the day, Saddam appears on Iraqi TV.



Saddam shown in a March 20 televised address.

April 7 U.S. warplanes

bomb a section of the Mansour district in Baghdad where Saddam and sons were said to be meeting.



Bombed buildings in the Mansour district, Baghdad.

July 22 Shortly

after the raid that killed Saddam's sons, U.S. troops mount another in Mosul, saying "we missed him by a matter of hours."

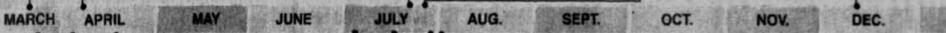
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troops raid three farms in Tikrit, again announcing they missed him by 24 hours. Evening Although not confirmed by the military, witnesses report that soldiers raided the home of a tribal leader in Baghdad looking for Saddam.



Image from medical examination after capture

Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m. local time Saddam is found hiding in a cellar in Adwar. He was hiding in a six-to-eight foot hole that had been camouflaged with bricks and dirt.



March 24

Saddam appears on TV again.

April 4 Iraqi

TV shows video of Saddam walking on a Baghdad street.

April 18

Audio and video recordings of Saddam surface, purportedly made April 9.



Image from a video aired April 18.

July 4 CIA says the

July 4 al-Jazeera TV audiotape of Saddam saying he is still in Iraq and directing attacks is "most likely his (Saddam) voice."

July 17 Arab TV

airs audiotape purportedly of Saddam denouncing Iraq's newly formed Governing Council.

July 29 Iraqi TV

airs audiotape of Saddam acknowledging his sons' deaths; CIA says it is authentic.

Aug. 1 Another

audiotape issues a new call to arms against U.S. forces; CIA authenticates it.

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## Nabbing Saddam & the aftermath

We congratulate the United States military for its successful effort to find former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. As many have noted, his capture marked a great day for the American people, the Iraqi people, and for human rights around the world.

Saddam used fear and brutality to rule his people, and the world is better because he is no longer in control. After coming to power in 1979, Saddam executed 21 men he claimed had plotted an overthrow of the Baath Party regime. The step was the first evidence of Saddam's rampant paranoia, as the men executed were in reality part of the group that helped him come to power in the first place.

In 1980, he went to war with Iran, costing the two countries a total of 1 million lives over eight years. He used chemical weapons to kill thousands of Kurds in his own country who supported Iran in the war.

In public, Iraqis showed near-total support for the Saddam administra-

tion, likely in fear of the dictator's wrath. No one should have to live under such circumstances, and we are glad that the man responsible for these conditions is in custody.

Some have raised questions about what Saddam's capture means, both about the past and about the future.

Many have asked if the capture in itself justifies our invasion of Iraq. It does not. Contrary to some arguments, it is possible to be both against Saddam and against the Iraqi war, and this board holds both positions. While we recognize the value of a freer Iraq, we do not believe that any and all means justify that end.

Some have responded to Saddam's capture by saying that, if war critics had had their way, Saddam would still be in power and not in jail. While true, that statement ignores several crucial points: If war critics had had their way, the United States would not be spending billions of dollars on war

instead of education and health care. If war critics had had their way, we would not have squandered the post-9/11 good will of the rest of the world and irked some of our closest allies. And if war critics had had their way, hundreds of U.S. soldiers and thousands of Iraqis would still be alive today.

It is difficult to say what the capture means for the future. We hope it helps stabilize the region and serves to unite the international community in an effort to rebuild post-Saddam Iraq. However, we do not expect attacks on troops to cease or even lessen. It's doubtful whether Saddam led these strikes from his hole in the ground, and resistance fighters might view his capture as just another reason to fight.

Above all, Saddam's capture should unite us to move ahead in this struggle together. It should not, however, be used as a political argument to justify a costly and deadly war.

## A reconstruction effort full of spite

Two weeks ago, Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke in Brussels, urging members of NATO and the United Nations to take on an increased role in Iraq-reconstruction efforts. However, in a classic example of the Bush administration's unilateral "my way or the highway" policies, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz announced last week that French, German, and Russian companies, among 100 others, would be barred from competing for the \$18.6 billion in contracts for that reconstruction.

Wolfowitz defended the directive by saying he was acting to protect "the essential security interests of the United States." Rather than obfuscating about U.S. "security interests," he should have come forward and said, "Maybe France, Germany, and Russia will think twice about refusing their support the next time the United States invades a country." At least this reasoning would have been truthful.

The administration had warned before the war that countries not joining an American-led coalition would not have a voice in decisions about the rebuilding of Iraq. Under the guidelines, only companies from the United States, Iraq, and 61 other countries designated as "coalition partners" will be allowed to bid on the contracts, which are funded by American taxpayers.

Today, James Baker III, Bush's personal envoy and former secretary of State under Bush's father, will embark on a five-nation trip in which he will meet with President Jacques Chirac of France, Chancellor Gerhard Schröder of Germany, and President Vladimir Putin of Russia. He will ask that they forgive debts they are owed by Iraq.

France and Russia were two of the largest creditors of Saddam Hussein's government. Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov has already ruled out any debt write-off for Iraq.

"Iraq's debt to the Russian Federation comes to \$8 billion, and as far as the Russian government's position on this, it is not planning any forgiveness of those arrears," Ivanov told the Interfax news agency.

The Bush administration has defended its move by saying those countries who risked lives in Iraq are the ones who should benefit from contracts there. However, rebuilding should be a cooperative, rather than exclusionary, process. Americans, many of whom opposed the war, must finance the effort with \$87 billion. Now is not the time for the administration to quibble about who was on whose side when.

The Bush administration should not exacerbate the tensions developed in its foreign-relations policies. It must allow interested countries — yes, even those who questioned the war — to bid on reconstruction contracts.

## LETTERS

### Early AI

I supported Al Gore in the 2000 election, and I greatly respect him, but his endorsement of Howard Dean for the Democratic nomination was premature, foolhardy, and political. Not only is Dean the choice of Gore, he is also the choice of the Republicans, and they are showing it through huge donations to his campaign. They know that he is the one who would be easiest to beat in the general election — he trails Bush in almost every single state. Simply having higher polls in New Hampshire does not mean a thing. Being able to win in 2004 is what matters, and Dean just doesn't have what it takes.

Bryan Thompson  
Lisle, Ill., resident

### Bono's gone, but AIDS isn't

As students who care about the international AIDS crisis, we were very disappointed by the lack of coverage of any kind by this paper on World AIDS Day (Dec. 1).

As a paper that is supposed to represent the students' voice, it was irresponsible for the writers and the editors of this paper to let World AIDS Day come and go without even a nod. One year ago, the front page of *The Daily Iowan*

was covered with information regarding global AIDS. Let us hope that the UI is not compelled to care about as pressing an issue as AIDS only because celebrities are on campus talking about it.

Bono may have left, but 42 million people are still living with AIDS worldwide. We are thankful for people such as Bono for opening our eyes to the AIDS pandemic. But let us not let him down. Let us not let ourselves down. Let us not let the 8,000 people who will die today down by becoming silent.

Sara Quartell  
UI Student Global AIDS Campaign

### Putting Electability First

President Bush will run in 2004 as a war president who cut everybody's taxes. If we as Democrats want to defeat him, our first responsibility is to put forward a candidate who can compete on those issues with the independents, moderate Democrats, and moderate Republicans who will determine the outcome of the race. To help take personalities and entrenched philosophies out of the decision-making process, here are the top five Democratic candidates on taxes, foreign policy, and military experience — as seen through the eyes of swing voters:

CANDIDATE 1: Will raise taxes

on the rich, middle-class, and poor. No foreign-policy experience. Enlisted and served four years in the Air National Guard during Vietnam.

CANDIDATE 2: Will raise taxes on the rich. Helped negotiate Dayton Peace Accords and Kosovo conflict. Enlisted and served in combat in Vietnam and other theaters over a 30-year military career.

CANDIDATE 3: Will raise taxes on the rich, middle-class, and poor. No foreign-policy experi-

ence. Received a draft deferment because of a back condition during Vietnam.

CANDIDATE 4: Will raise taxes on the rich. No foreign-policy experience. No military experience.

CANDIDATE 5: Will raise taxes on the rich. Nineteen years service on Senate Foreign Relations Committee experience. Enlisted and served two tours of combat duty in Vietnam.

If you see a candidate you believe can compete with Bush on

taxes and defense, work your heart out for him. If you see two or more candidates who qualify, look a little deeper and pick the one who has the best chance of reaching out to Democrats from both the left and right wings of the party. That's the candidate who can beat George Bush.

Key: 1 Gephardt; 2 Clark; 3 Dean; 4 Edwards; 5 Kerry. Order randomly determined.

Mark Barrett  
Iowa City



## ON THE SPOT

Who do you think should control Saddam Hussein's trial, and how should he be punished?



"I think it should be left to the hands of the Iraqis, and he should receive life in prison."

Brad Eichmann  
UI senior



"I think the U.S. should handle it and give him the death penalty as soon as possible."

Megan Sankot  
UI senior



"The U.S. should handle it, tie him to a bench, and let the people deal with him."

Georgia Trovas  
UI senior



"He should be tried by the Iraqi courts; let them determine his punishment."

Mike Wiebler  
UI junior

## ON THE WEB

Combine libertarianism for social issues, socialism for health-care issues, conservatism for environmental issues, and laissez-faire Marxism for non-health-related economic issues. Bam! You're an Einhornist.

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## Truly finding diversity

UI PRESIDENT David Skorton has urged students to get involved in the provost-search process. If you're like me, you've responded by saying, "What the heck is a provost?"

According to the Provost Search Web site, "The provost is responsible for oversight of all academic endeavors of the university, including all academic departments, colleges, and programs."

Wow, that sounds like a lot of oversight. Despite the provost's laundry list of responsibilities, the importance of the "diversity" issue has dominated the news. The six articles and opinion-page pieces about the provost search in *The Daily Iowan* have mentioned the word "diversity" 30 times. The D-word even appeared in the Dec. 12 article about Christina González, even though she did not utter it once in her hour-long Q&A session.

All of the candidates gave the usual boring lip service to the issue. They pointed out its importance, and some bragged about their record of appointing "underrepresented groups" to committees or hiring them for jobs. Yet all of them said something interesting about the subject, even if they didn't realize it.

In the midst of a discussion on budget problems, Luanna Meyer, the Massey University (New Zealand) assistant vice chancellor, said she would like to see the UI increase the enrollment of international students on campus. She believes this would speed the internationalization of the curriculum, which would in turn attract a more diverse population of students in general.

Massey's idea is sound, but it falls apart under closer examination. The UI already has a significant international enrollment: 7 percent of our students are from foreign countries, far above the national average of 4.7 percent. Meyer based her idea on her experience in New Zealand; Massey University has recently seen a huge influx of foreign students. What she didn't mention was that the influx in her country was partially caused by our federal government's clampdown on student visas after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Because of the increased difficulty in obtaining student visas, the UI will struggle to maintain its current international enrollment, so greatly increasing it would be very difficult.

When it was his turn to answer the diversity question, UCLA Dean Scott Waugh brought up the dreaded C-word loathed by academics everywhere: "There is intense competition for a relatively small number of high-quality [minority] graduate students and faculty and, to some extent, undergraduates. In that competition, the people who are going to succeed ... are the people and institutions that demonstrate they are welcoming to everybody."

Waugh's right. Right now, administrators talk about the importance of diversity and create departments and committees as "tools to achieve diversity." But that's exactly what every other American university does. How does that differentiate us from the competition? To win over these students and faculty, we must articulate the advantages of our university and community over other Big Ten schools. Do these advantages exist at Iowa? If so, how will the provost use these advantages? If not, how will the provost help develop them? These questions went largely unanswered.

Last week, another candidate had an idea to make the UI more welcoming, even if she didn't know it. Her idea is crazy. In fact, it's so crazy that it ... just ... might ... work.

UC-Davis Dean Elizabeth Langland advocated coordinating the curriculum to encourage more domestic students to study abroad. I have found students who have studied abroad have a greater understanding of foreign cultures and international issues. More importantly, they know what it's like to feel "out of place," a common complaint among minority students in Iowa City.

Having had those experiences, these students understand why "different" is important and exciting. Students who have spent a semester or year immersed in another culture are more willing to communicate and reach out to those that don't necessarily fit into their ethnic or social profile. That sounds pretty close to making our campus more welcoming to me, and it would help us in the competition for academia's most sought after students and faculty. ■



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## FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheib

### Thirteen

When: Mon/Wed: 7 p.m., Tuesday  
Where: Bijou

★★ out of ★★★★★

Ah, if only high school carefree and innocent Archie comic book or a "Saved by the Bell." As you know, those four years of college are quite common, oftentimes very troublesome doesn't water down like a lot of other about teenagers. In gives us a harrowing unflinchingly realistic 13-year-old girl's path self-destruction. Unfortunately it doesn't really present anything we don't already know. In fact, this is basic rated afterschool special.

Evan Rachel Wood plays Freeland, the young teen. She is your typical — sweet, responsible, working. She's at the age, where those attributes you labeled a nerd long day is over. Evie Zamora (Reed), on the other hand, reigning queen of high popularity thanks to her sive tastes, scanty on numerous male suitors.

The story's third, but important, focus is on mom, Mel (Holly Hunter) trying to hold on to her roots from the '60s and is one of those free-spirited mothers with the ability

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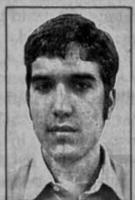
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## Real teen angst falling flat



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Publicity photo  
**Evan Rachel Wood and Nikki Reed star as Tracy and Evie in *Thirteen*.**

the word "baby" into almost any sentence. She runs some kind of halfway house/beauty salon, which she can barely maintain, and she is dating a young loser played by Jeremy Sisto. Tracy's father has been out of the picture for some time. Though her intentions are good, Mel's whirlwind life causes her to frequently lose track of her daughter's whereabouts and concerns. Before she knows it, Tracy and Evie have become best friends.

Tracy clearly idolizes Evie, and there is a borderline homoerotic undercurrent that runs through their relationship. It doesn't take long before Tracy is completely seduced by Evie's fast-paced and dangerous lifestyle. Sex, drugs, alcohol, crime, and self-mutilation start to consume Tracy's life and cast a pitch-black cloud on her future. In addition to these violent acts of rebellion, she also finds herself on her way towards anorexia. Mel would rather be a cool buddy than a parental disciplinarian, but Tracy has spun too far-out-of-control for Mel to easily save her.

As a film, *Thirteen* has some truly interesting origins. Reed, who plays the "bad influence," was going through some difficult times of her own at the age of 13. Catherine Hardwicke was dating Reed's father then and advised her to keep a journal. Reed instead wrote the screenplay for this movie, which Hard-

wicke eventually collaborated on for a final draft. Reed wound up co-starring at the age of 14, and Hardwicke signed on as director.

The performances in this searing drama are definitely something to behold. Wood has only been in a handful of pictures prior to *Thirteen*, but she is an absolute natural (we sometimes forget that she is only "acting"). Reed is downright frightening in her debut role. And Hunter is entirely believable in a brave portrayal of a woman on the edge. The bad news is that these strong performances still can't keep this monotonous, surprisingly campy effort afloat.

Hardwicke directs the film with an incredibly heavy hand, complete with a restless camera and obvious imagery. The film lacks any element of surprise, and it eventually becomes painful to watch these pathetic characters sink so low. I guess that was the point, but there were so many scenes where I wanted to smack these people and yell, "Wake up!" A better tactic would have been a more satirical approach, à la *American Beauty* (1999). *Thirteen* deals with an important subject matter that I would hope occurs in reality only in extreme cases. Regardless, it deserves a less-aggravating treatment than what we get here.

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## Studio's bottom line bottoms out

BY RACHEL ABRAMOWITZ AND JOHN HORN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**HOLLYWOOD** — Studio chiefs don't usually apologize. But on a recent morning, Paramount Motion Picture Group Chairman Sherry Lansing stood in front of 15 top talent agents in a conference room at the Creative Artists Agency, saying the studio had to mend its ways. "I don't want to play it safe," Lansing told the assembled staff. "I want to change the tide."

The usually buoyant Lansing was surprisingly contrite. It's rare a mogul of her status would actually visit an agency and rarer still that she would admit that the studio's heralded movie-making philosophy needed an overhaul.

Throughout the 1990s, Paramount was Hollywood's most stable studio, flourishing under a philosophy intended to eliminate risk from the movies. But according to interviews

with more than three dozen agents, producers, and executives, that very idea has, in the span of a mere 18 months, turned Paramount into a shadow of its former self.

Every studio suffers cold spells, but Paramount's troubles can be seen as a parable of how an obsession with the bottom line in a creative business can ultimately backfire.

The studio is ablaze in Christmas lights, but the mood on the lot these days is hardly festive. Not only is the studio riding a string of bombs, including such tired fare as the \$80-million *Timeline* and *Beyond Borders* (which grossed only \$4.4 million, worse even than Sony's *Gigli*), but it's also operating without either a marketing or production chief, both of whom

left their jobs in the last few weeks. Earnings for parent Viacom Inc.'s entertainment unit, of which Paramount is the mainstay, have plummeted 32 percent in the last nine months, and Paramount's box-office market share trails all the major studios except for perennial also-ran MGM.

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The 59-year-old Lansing, the first woman to run a studio and one of the few chiefs to have actually produced movies, vows she's not leaving. "I view this as an opportunity to change in a positive way," she says. Since Thanksgiving, she has been meeting with candidates for Paramount's open executive jobs and beating the pavement to convince the creative community that Paramount is moving away from its bean-counting zeal.

If she can do it, it will be the Hollywood comeback story of 2004.

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NEWS

# U.S. forces capture Saddam in a hole

**SADDAM**

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than eight months on the run, accomplishes a long-sought goal of the Bush administration that U.S. commanders hope will weaken insurgents fighting occupation forces.

The U.S. military said it confirmed Saddam's identity with a DNA test. It also took the unusual step of displaying a two-minute video clip of the former president, who had grown a long beard, having his hair searched for lice and his mouth examined by a latex-gloved doctor. It was an ignominious end for a ruler who had cultivated an image of ruthless invincibility as he executed political rivals, invaded two neighboring nations, and then eluded U.S. forces since the fall of Baghdad in April.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we got him," the U.S. administrator of Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, announced to cheering Iraqi journalists and American soldiers at a news conference here. "The tyrant is a prisoner."

The news prompted emotional celebrations across Baghdad, with some residents cheering and dancing in the street and

others crying with joy. Shouts of "God is great! Saddam has been captured!" echoed through several neighborhoods. In a traditional act of merriment, thousands of people fired automatic weapons into the air, sending many scurrying for cover from stray bullets, which sparked at least three large explosions in the capital.

"Today is a historic day, a happy day, for the Iraqi people," said Governing Council member Adnan Pachachi, who served as Iraq's Foreign Minister before Saddam's Baath Party came to power 35 years ago. "We have been waiting for this day for a very long time."

Iraqi leaders said Saddam would be tried before a war-crimes tribunal established last week by the Governing Council. But U.S. authorities have not yet determined when — or whether — to hand Saddam over to the Iraqis for a war-crimes trial or what his legal status would be.

American military and civilian officials expressed optimism that Saddam's detention would reduce resistance attacks, which have claimed the lives of almost 200 U.S. troops and even more Iraqis since President Bush declared

major combat over on May 1. In the latest attack, a suicide bomber detonated a car packed with explosives outside a police station in the violence-wracked town of Khaldiya, west of Baghdad, killing at least 17 people and wounding 33 others. A U.S. soldier died Sunday while trying to disarm a roadside bomb south of Baghdad.

Military officials said attacks may spike over the next few days and weeks, but they predicted an eventual decline as Saddam loyalists realize their former leader will not return to power. "This will change the landscape," a senior military official said. "This is a big blow for the terrorists and bitter-enders."

However, in towns across the Sunni Triangle — a swath of central Iraq dominated by Sunni Muslims where resistance attacks have been most common — residents have said insurgents in their communities are motivated more by religion and nationalism than by loyalty to Saddam.

In Baghdad's Adhimiya neighborhood, which is predominantly Sunni, dozens of gun-toting men took to the streets Sunday evening vowing to keep fighting for Saddam.

"With our blood, with our souls, we sacrifice ourselves for you, Saddam!" several shouted.

Senior U.S. officials in Baghdad said they believe such sentiments will be short-lived. "The capture of Saddam Hussein is a defining moment in the new Iraq," said Sanchez, the military commander. "I expect that the detention of Saddam Hussein will be regarded as the beginning of reconciliation for the people of Iraq and as a sign of Iraq's rebirth."

Bremer hailed the arrest as "a new opportunity for the members of the former regime, whether military or civilian, to end their bitter opposition." He urged Saddam loyalists to lay down their arms and "come forward in spirit of reconciliation and hope."

# Locals not blown away by arrest of Saddam

**LOCAL REACTION**

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confirmed his identity. Carey Petersen, a Kirkwood Community College sophomore, said the photos didn't look like him. Nor did his peaceful surrender match what she views as typical Saddam behavior.

"I think it will unify a majority of the country that disliked him," Petersen said as she took a break from studying for her finals in the Main Library. "Their fear of him coming back is gone."

Meyer added that it "seemed like a ploy. It came out right around Christmas, giving Americans something to talk about at the Christmas table." Others were disappointed with

the capture's possible political ripples that could secure President Bush's re-election. Catching Saddam will make it easier for Bush to win because voters will view it as a concrete victory in the war-torn region, Doran said.

Although it was the biggest news of the day, numerous people said it would not affect their prior plans. By early afternoon, the lounge television in the IMU had been switched to the Bears and Vikings game, and students were busy studying for finals.

Petersen said the news will not detract her from studying for finals. "I've seen everything there is to see, and they just keep showing the same pointless thing over," she said.

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# Legal options abound in Saddam case

**LAW**

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"The people who have the best case to try this trial are the people who have been wronged by the regime: the Iraqis themselves," Rossi said.

Besides, he said, a trial in Iraq would leave the option of pursuing the death penalty, which doesn't necessarily top the international community's agenda. "The Bush administration, after putting Saddam Hussein on trial, would not expect to have him spend his life in jail; it would present too many problems."

Other options include an ad hoc international tribunal, such as those held after World War II, and the International Criminal Court, where trials for

crimes committed in the former Yugoslavia were held.

But moving Saddam out of Iraq would create numerous issues relating to the international legal system.

"To extradite him to some place such as the International Court of Justice in the Netherlands would be a bad idea," said Lea Vandervele, a UI law professor who works in the school's International and Comparative Law Program. "It would be like pitting the Islamic world against the Western world."

She stressed that the trial's legitimacy would be most important.

"It needs to be held someplace that would imply the security and impartiality of justice," she said. "It has to fit the requirements of justice in the hearts and minds of the Iraqi people."

The United States also has to decide how much power it is willing to surrender in Saddam's trial if his case went to the International Court.

"The United States — it hates the International Criminal Court," said Marcella David, a professor of international law. If Saddam went there, "the International Criminal Court would have jurisdiction over this trial."

The possibility of complete U.S. control with a U.S. military tribunal also seems unlikely to her.

"Politically, it would be very difficult for the United States to try him in a military tribunal," she said. "It hasn't got them up and running for the people who are being held in Guantánamo."

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# Hogan known as outstanding scholar

**HOGAN**

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the co-chairwoman of the UI Provost Search Committee. "He has a great depth of experience with a diverse college at a large peer institution."

Hogan earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Iowa and a master's and doctorate from the UI. Before going to Ohio State University in 1986, Hogan worked at Stony Brook University and at the University of Texas-Austin.

At Ohio State University, Hogan served as the chairman of the history department from 1993-99 and as dean of the College of

Humanities from '99-2003, and he took the position as executive dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences in July 2001. As the dean, Hogan operates from a free-standing office overseeing five colleges, including arts, biological sciences, humanities, mathematical and physical sciences, and social and behavioral sciences.

"He is an outstanding scholar and administrator," said James Turner, the co-chairman of the search committee. "He has inaugurated new programs at Ohio State in the history department and helped the university to adopt new ideas."

A specialist in the history of American diplomacy and

national-security affairs, Hogan has written or edited scholarly articles and essays in addition to nine books. He is a fellow at the Harry S. Truman Library Institute and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. In addition, he served as the Louis Martin Distinguished Professor of History at Purdue University.

His awards include the 1984 Bernath Lecture Prize, an award from the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, and Ohio State's Distinguished Scholar Award, the highest award for scholarly distinction chosen by members of the faculty.

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# Coralville lightens up for the holidays

**AISLE OF LIGHTS**

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is common throughout Mexico and the Southwest but rare in the Midwest.

Committee member Herb Staub helps oversee the lights north of Interstate 80. When he started in 1986, he had 500 bags to fill and distribute.

On Sunday, 30,000 sacks donated from Hy-Vee, Hawkeye Food Service, and a few thousand left over from last year were lit, reflecting the surge in interest in the event, he said.

"The thing's grown so much that you need block captains to find people in the new area to coordinate their blocks," he said, adding that this Sunday marked the first lighting of First Avenue and expanding residential areas in north and west Coralville.

Despite its size, Aisle of Lights remains a volunteer effort — something committee member Dave Bahnsen is proud of.

"It's not sponsored by Marshall Fields or anything else, it's just neighbor to neighbor," he said. Bahnsen's home, appropriately located off Holiday Road, was a major draw for tourists Sunday night. Among other decorations, it is adorned from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day with well over 100 Santas, holiday scenes, a nativity scene, and an electric train set.

"Are we those people who go nuts for Christmas? Yeah, that's us," he said.

In addition to lighting up more areas of the city, new activities were also scheduled. On Dec. 13, Coral Ridge Ice Arena presented "Luminaries on Ice," a short skating program, and the Coralville Public Library hosted a repeat performance of last year's "Night of Las Posadas." On Sunday, the Iowa Children's Museum provided materials for kids to make their own candle and luminary sack.

One activity that has remained a focus of the night is meeting Santa and Mrs. Claus. Morgan said she and her husband started dressing as the

Yuletide pair a couple years after the event began. She estimated that one year they handed out 1,100 candles to children.

"We felt that was the most gratifying thing in our lives that we'd ever done," she said.

Months after one celebration, Morgan received a letter from a mother thanking her and her husband for their efforts and the effect they had on her child.

"Her daughter still had her candy cane by her bed in March because the 'real' Santa had given it to her," she said.

But with Santa and Mrs. Claus getting older, Staub said, the two have left much of the responsibility up to younger members such as him and Bahnsen. He added that a system has been established to ensure the continuance of the tradition.

"I've told my block captains if they're selling their house, to write in the contract that whoever buys it takes over [as block captains]," he said.

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**FOOTBALL AWARDS**

**Gallery, Sanders named co-MVPs**

Senior offensive lineman Robert Gallery and senior strong safety Bob Sanders were named co-winners of the 2003 Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player Award on Saturday at the team's annual banquet on Dec. 13.

Gallery became Iowa's winner of the Outland Trophy Dec. 11, and was also named Big Ten Offensive Lineman of the Year and was a unanimous team all-Big Ten selection. Sanders became only the fourth Hawkeye to earn first team all-Big Ten accolades three consecutive years. The Erie, Penn., native was named to the team by unanimous selection by coaches. Sanders ranks eighth in school history with 345 carries, and ranks first in the Big Ten in yards per carry this season.

The Hayden Fry "Heartbeat" Award went to Gallery and Nate Kaeding.

The Hawkeyes finished their regular season with a 9-3 record and a 5-3 mark in the Big Ten. They will play in back-to-back January bowl games for the first time in school history.

**RECRUITING**

**Iowa receives two more commitments**

The Hawkeye football program received oral commitments from two recruits this week. Quarterback Wainner Belleus and running back Shonn Greene. The 5-10, 175-pound Belleus is ranked as one of the top junior-college cornerbacks in the nation. He attends Doane (Kan.) Community College and will graduate at the end of the semester and will enroll at Iowa in January. He chose the Hawkeyes over Arizona State, Illinois, and South Florida.

Greene, 5-11, 190-pounder, made his official visit to Iowa last weekend, and told Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz on Sunday that he will become a Hawkeye. The Atco, N.J., native ran for 1,270 yards, rushing and 11 touchdowns during his senior season at Rutgers, Clermont, and Syracuse.

The *Daily Iowan* will have stories on these two recruits in Tuesday's paper.

**Patton chooses Missouri**

Four-star quarterback Patton gave an oral commitment to Missouri on Sunday, rejecting offers from Tennessee, and Kansas among others. The Clinton, Mo., native made an official visit to Iowa City on Dec. 5, but leaning heavily toward Missouri and Tennessee.

— by Jason Br...

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# SPORTS

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Sanders became only the ninth Hawkeye to earn first team all-Big Ten accolades three consecutive years. The Erie, Penn., native was a unanimous selection by Big Ten coaches. Sanders ranks eighth in school history with 345 career tackles, and ranks first in the Big Ten in forced fumbles this season with six.

The Hayden Fry "Extra Heartbeat" Award went to Sanders, Gallery and Nate Kaeding. The Hawkeyes finished their regular season with a 9-3 record and a 5-3 mark in the Big Ten. They will play in back-to-back January bowl games for the first time in school history.

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Greene, 5-11, 190-pounds, made his official visit to Iowa last weekend, and told Hawk coach Kirk Ferentz on Sunday morning that he will become a Hawkeye. The Atco, N.J., native racked up 1,270 yards, rushing and 14 touchdowns during his senior season. Greene chose Iowa over offers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Rutgers, Clemson, and Syracuse.

The Daily Iowan will have more on these two recruits in Tuesday's paper.

Patton chooses Missouri

Four-star quarterback Chase Patton gave an oral commitment to Missouri on Sunday morning, rejecting offers from Iowa, Tennessee, and Kansas State, among others. The Columbia, Mo., native made an official visit to Iowa City on Dec. 5, but he was leaning heavily toward Missouri and Tennessee.

— by Jason Brummond

FAMILY TIES: HAWKEYE SPORTS AND SIBLINGS

## Different strokes

by justin kenny/the daily iowan

PART 1 OF A 5-PART SERIES

While different sports, age levels, and high schools may have split Leslie and Meredith Stach in their younger years, it is the common bond of being student-athletes that brought the two back together at Iowa.

Leslie, a basketball player in high school, is a senior this year, and she will be putting the finishing touches on her rowing career this spring. Younger sister Meredith, a freshman, gets her kicks by competing on the volleyball team.

Varying career paths and different role models have led the sisters in different directions in sports.

Abby Stach, the oldest Stach sister, said, "Meredith pretty much chose volleyball because of me — I was the oldest sister, and she looked up to me. Leslie didn't really get into volleyball and kind of did her own thing."

Their mother, Arlene, agreed.

"Leslie has always liked the new, the different, and the interesting," she said.

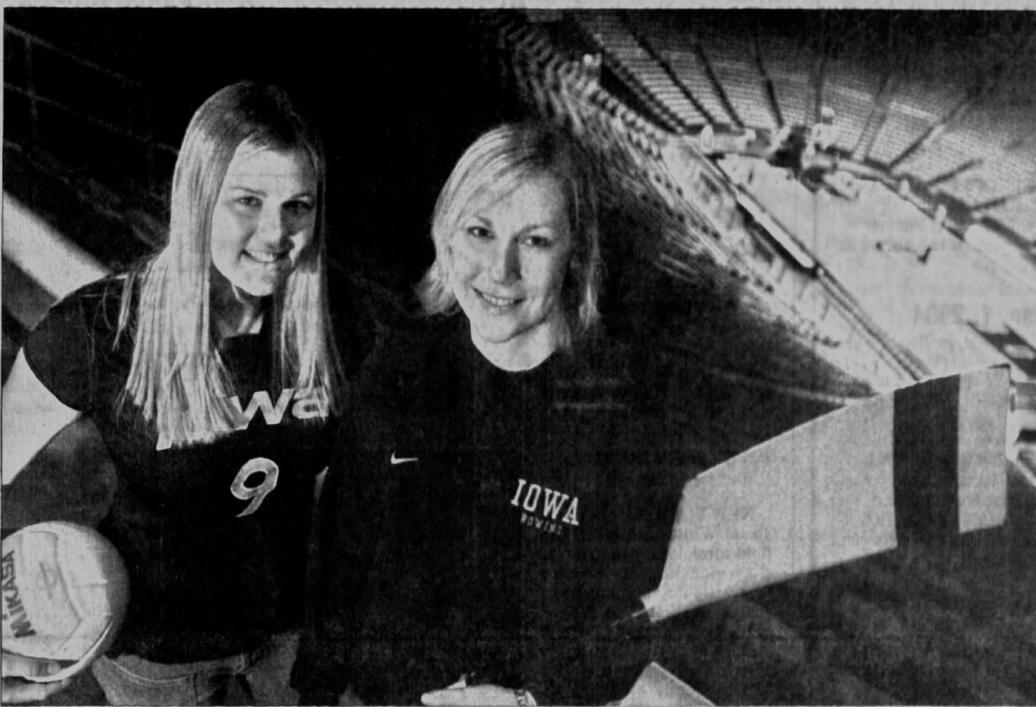
"That's why she tried out for the rowing team. She loves trying something new and accomplishing [her goal]."

Leslie said with her older sister now graduated and absent from the UI campus, she has had to take on the unfamiliar role of big sister.

"Without [Abby] here, I have to make my own decisions ... and at times that's hard because I have to deal with the consequences of my choices," she said.

Growing up, Leslie and Meredith were very close. Meredith was diagnosed with diabetes when she was 6, and Leslie often would help her with controlling it. Even though, Meredith said, "Leslie was scared to give me shots and really hates blood."

"With diabetes, everyone thinks that you take insulin and you're fine. That's not the case at all," Arlene said. "She has it harder than probably any other girl on the [volleyball]



Iowa volleyball player Meredith Stach, left, and her older sister Leslie, a rower, find a common bond as UI athletes.

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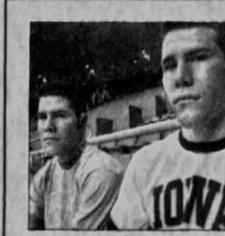
team. And she doesn't complain about it."

Volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett said she holds Meredith in the highest regard for being able to manage so well.

"Meredith has a lot of will as far as how she handles her life with diabetes," Buck-Crockett said. "She has a very strong character and a big heart."

With rowing being a year-round sport and volleyball only competing in the fall, Leslie said she has no qualms about saying her sport is far tougher than Meredith's.

"She actually gets up at a normal time to practice," Leslie said. "We're just finishing running stairs at Carver when they're coming into practice. Plus, she doesn't have to practice outside in the cold weather." Meredith, however, said



IN TUESDAY'S DI:

Hawkeye brothers Brett and Ben Stedman are trying to become the 11th set of brothers to wrestle in the Iowa starting lineup. Also this week: Hawkeye kin on the track, in the pool and on the soccer field.

that time is only one aspect of a sport, noting that volleyball being so technical makes it just as tough.

"My sport utilizes many different skills, while she only has one technique to perfect ... plus, I would get bored in a sport where you're always going through the same motions," she said.

Incidentally, rowing coach

Mandi Kowal has told Meredith she should join the rowing team, and Buck-Crockett has told Leslie she should try out for the volleyball team.

Much like Buck-Crockett, Kowal has nothing but the highest accolades for her senior rower, saying she "can always count on Leslie to work hard and not cut any workouts."

She said Leslie brings a plethora of talents to the team, including length, technique, and overall experience.

And even though competition and sports have been a trademark of both Leslie's and Meredith's lives, the two realize that student comes before athlete in the term "student-athlete."

Leslie is a testament to that sense of priority as she works on her pharmacy degree when she is not rowing.

"They know where their priorities are," Arlene Stach said. "While it's great to be a student-athlete, athletics has never been the focus of their lives."

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## Hawks fall to ranked foe

BY ROSEANNA SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lisa Bluder's squad has time to sort things out.

After No. 11 Kansas State steamrolled through Iowa City on Dec. 12, making tracks with an 82-60 victory, the Iowa women's team was left with blotchy faces from fallen tears and some bigger problems concerning lethargic opening minutes and missing defensive intensity.

Electricity flowed through the purple uniforms, as the Wildcats lit up Iowa for a 20-5 lead in the opening five minutes.

"We've got to find some way to start games in a more aggressive, more positive manner," Hawkeye coach Lisa Bluder said after the game. "Getting down on your home court is really inexcusable."

But the Hawkeyes showed some resilience after a time-out, and Iowa drew within seven points with the help of a pair of



Iowa Hawkeye Lindsay Richards takes the ball from Kansas State's Megan Mahoney at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 12.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

3-pointers from Kristi Faulkner and Jennie Lillis — her three from beyond the arc were a career-high. The Hawkeyes

stayed within striking distance for the rest of the first half,

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## Master of the poker face



KELLY BEATON  
Sportswriter

The World Series of Poker gets underway April 20 in Binion's Horseshoe Casino deep in the heart of "Glitter Gulch," a.k.a., Las Vegas.

Anyone in the world who possesses the requisite mixture of brass cajones and an uncanny ability to keep a straight face can join in (provided he or she has the \$10,000 needed to sit at a table).

One prime candidate to triumph over the Devilfish Ulliotts and Johnny Chans of the world will be notably absent: Iowa City's Kirk Ferentz.

The fifth-year coach displayed his poker face in full force at his Dec. 1 press conference. When asked for his reaction to talk of Ferentz replacing Frank Solich as coach of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Iowa boss didn't bat an eye.

"I'm sure counting on being here at Iowa next season," he said. "I can't imagine what it would take to get me out of here at this point."

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## IOWA SPORTS

### Dec. 21

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Drake at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2:05 p.m.

### Dec. 22

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** vs. Texas Tech in Dallas, 8:05 p.m.

### Dec. 28

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Creighton at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2:05 p.m.

### Dec. 29

• **WRESTLING** at Midlands Championships in Evanston, Ill., all day.

### Dec. 30

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Eastern Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.  
 • **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** at Missouri, 1:05 p.m.  
 • **WRESTLING** at Midlands Championships in Evanston, Ill., all day.

### Jan. 1, 2004

• **FOOTBALL** vs. Florida in the Outback Bowl (Tampa Bay), 10 a.m.

### Jan. 2

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.  
 • **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Cancun Invitational in Cancun, Mexico

### Jan. 3

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Missouri, 2:05 p.m.

### Jan. 7

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** Men's basketball hosts Purdue at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.

### Jan. 8

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** at Penn State, 6:05 p.m.

### Jan. 10

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 1:34 p.m.  
 • **MEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Windy City Invitational in Chicago, 7 p.m.

### Jan. 11

• **WRESTLING** hosts Oklahoma State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 1 p.m.  
 • **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.

### Jan. 13

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.

### Jan. 15

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

### Jan. 16

• **MEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Col., 7 p.m.

### Jan. 17

• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at South Dakota with Truman State, 9 a.m.  
 • **MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Illinois, 11:05 a.m.  
 • **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Minnesota at Field House pool, 11:30 a.m.  
 • **MEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Col., 1 p.m.  
 • **WRESTLING** hosts Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.  
 • **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** hosts Iowa State, 7 p.m.  
 • **MEN'S TRACK** hosts Hawkeye Open, all day.  
 • **WOMEN'S TRACK** hosts Hawkeye Open, all day.

## NFL

All Times CST									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T
New England	12	2	0	.857	296	222			
Miami	8	5	0	.615	241	203			
Buffalo	6	8	0	.429	240	228			
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	246	255			
South	5	9	0	.357	250	290			
Indianapolis	11	1	0	.786	410	288			
Tennessee	10	4	0	.714	375	287			
Houston	5	9	0	.357	214	333			
Jacksonville	4	10	0	.286	242	291			
North	4	10	0	.286	232	273			
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	322	335			
Baltimore	8	6	0	.571	343	271			
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	.357	250	290			
Cleveland	5	10	0	.333	249	317			
West	4	10	0	.286	249	317			
San Diego	3	11	0	.214	268	383			

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	10	3	0	.769	281	222
Dallas	9	5	0	.643	263	244
Washington	5	9	0	.357	256	314
N.Y. Giants	4	10	0	.286	216	331
South	4	10	0	.286	232	273
Carolina	9	5	0	.643	268	266
Tampa Bay	7	7	0	.500	260	201
New Orleans	7	7	0	.500	308	299
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	248	380
North	4	10	0	.286	232	273
Green Bay	8	6	0	.571	370	297
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571	354	315
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	253	291
Detroit	4	10	0	.286	225	339
West	4	10	0	.286	240	288
St. Louis	11	3	0	.786	400	288
San Francisco	8	6	0	.571	352	300
Arizona	3	11	0	.214	197	407

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Tennessee 28, Buffalo 26  
 Chicago 13, Minnesota 10  
 Indianapolis 38, Atlanta 7  
 St. Louis 27, Seattle 22  
 N.Y. Jets 6, Pittsburgh 0  
 Kansas City 45, Detroit 17  
 Tampa Bay 16, Houston 3  
 Cincinnati 41, San Francisco 38  
 New England 27, Jacksonville 13  
 Denver 23, Cleveland 20, OT  
 Oakland 20, Baltimore 12  
 Dallas 27, Washington 17  
 Carolina 20, Arizona 17  
 Green Bay 38, San Diego 21  
 New Orleans 45, N.Y. Giants 7

## TODAY'S GAME

Philadelphia at Miami, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 4 p.m.  
 New England at N.Y. Jets, 7:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, DEC. 21

Dallas at Buffalo, Noon  
 N.Y. Giants at Carolina, Noon  
 Detroit at Dallas, Noon  
 Washington at Chicago, Noon  
 Tennessee at Houston, Noon  
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, Noon  
 Baltimore at Cleveland, Noon

## Top 25 Fared

By The Associated Press  
 Sunday  
 1. Florida (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday.  
 2. Connecticut (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday.  
 3. Missouri (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina-Greensboro, Sunday.  
 4. Duke (5-1) vs. Portland. Next: vs. Princeton, Wednesday.  
 5. Kansas (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC Santa Barbara, Saturday.  
 6. Texas (5-1) beat New Orleans 89-55. Next: vs. Duke, Saturday.  
 7. North Carolina (9-0) beat Akron 64-53. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.  
 8. Kentucky (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.  
 9. Arizona (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Mary's, Calif., Wednesday.  
 10. Georgia Tech (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama A&M, Wednesday.  
 11. Oklahoma (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Jackson State, Saturday.  
 12. Saint Joseph's (7-0) beat Drexel 92-70. Next: vs. California, Saturday.  
 13. Stanford (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Florida International, Monday.  
 14. Illinois (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Missouri, Tuesday, Dec. 23.  
 15. Wake Forest (5-0) did not play. Next: at Southern Methodist, Monday.  
 16. Purdue (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, Saturday.  
 17. Gonzaga (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Stanford, Saturday.  
 18. Cincinnati (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday.  
 19. Syracuse (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan, Wednesday.  
 20. Pittsburgh (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Ky., Monday.  
 21. Michigan State (3-4) did not play. Next: vs. South Florida, Tuesday.  
 22. Marquette (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Canisius, Monday.  
 23. Wisconsin (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Saturday.  
 24. Iowa (6-1) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Monday, Dec. 22.  
 25. Dayton (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. Prairie View, Saturday.

## NBA

All Times CST									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB				
Atlanta	12	12	0	.500	—				
Boston	12	12	0	.500	—				
Philadelphia	12	12	0	.500	—				
New Jersey	11	12	0	.476	1/2				
New York	9	16	0	.360	3/2				
Miami	8	15	0	.346	4 1/2				
Washington	7	16	0	.304	4 1/2				
Orlando	4	20	0	.167	8				

## Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Indiana	16	5	0	.750	—
New Orleans	17	7	0	.708	1
Detroit	14	10	0	.583	4
Toronto	13	10	0	.565	4 1/2
Milwaukee	11	13	0	.457	7
Atlanta	7	18	0	.286	11 1/2
Chicago	6	16	0	.273	11 1/2
Cleveland	6	17	0	.261	11 1/2

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
San Antonio	15	10	0	.600	—
Houston	13	9	0	.591	1
Memphis	13	9	0	.591	1
Minnesota	13	9	0	.591	1
Utah	13	9	0	.591	1
Pacific Division	W <td>L <td>T <td>Pct <td>GB</td> </td></td></td>	L <td>T <td>Pct <td>GB</td> </td></td>	T <td>Pct <td>GB</td> </td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
L.A. Lakers	18	5	0	.783	—
Sacramento	16	5	0	.762	1
Portland	11	10	0	.524	6
Seattle	11	10	0	.524	6
Golden State	10	11	0	.476	7
L.A. Clippers	8	11	0	.421	8
Phoenix	8	16	0	.333	10 1/2

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Miami 90, Toronto 89  
 Seattle 108, Milwaukee 102  
 Utah 94, Philadelphia 86  
 New York 89, Washington 87  
 Sacramento 107, Phoenix 102

## TODAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toronto at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY'S GAMES

Utah at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 Houston at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Portland, 9 p.m.

## Transactions

By The Associated Press  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with SS Miguel Tejada on a six-year contract.  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Justin Leonard, \$317,500, 7/1-7/27-71—284.  
 KEITH FOULKE on a three-year contract.  
 DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Rondell White on a two-year contract.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with INF Carlos Guillen on a one-year contract.  
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Acquired INF Geoff Blum from Houston for RHP Brandon Backe.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Justin Thompson on a one-year contract.  
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired RHP Justin Speier from Colorado for LHP Mark Hendrickson and a player to be named.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Acquired OF J.D. Drew and C-OF Eli Marrero from St. Louis for RHP Jason Marquis, RHP Adam Wainwright, and LHP Ray King.  
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Traded OF Juan Encarnacion to Los Angeles for a player to be named.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded RHP Kevin Brown to the New York Yankees for RHP Jeff Weaver, RHP Anthony Brazoban, a player to be named, and \$2.6 million.

## MLL

All Times CST									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF			
Philadelphia	17	4	8	1	43	67			
New Jersey	16	5	7	0	39	66			
N.Y. Rangers	11	12	5	2	29	78			
N.Y. Islanders	12	13	2	1	27	76			
Pittsburgh	7	16	4	2	20	62			

## Northeast

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Toronto	17	6	5	3	42	85
Boston	13	6	7	4	37	81
Ottawa	10	10	3	3	32	88
Montreal	14	13	3	1	32	70
Buffalo	12	16	2	1	27	68

## Southeast

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Atlanta	16	12	3	1	36	96
Tampa Bay	13	9	4	1	31	65
Florida	10	14	6	1	27	67
Carolina	8	12	8	1	25	55
Washington	9	19	1	1	20	77

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	18	10	3	1	40	112
St. Louis	16	6	2	1	39	75
Nashville	14	12	2	0	30	70
Chicago	7	15	6	3	23	58

## HEISMAN TROPHY

# Big 12 title disaster couldn't derail White

BY JOSH DUBOW  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jason White walked off the field after losing the Big 12 championship, his concern was whether Oklahoma lost a shot at the national title, not his place in the Heisman Trophy race.

Both turned out fine. With half the Heisman ballots cast before White's rough outing against Kansas State, he was able to beat Larry Fitzgerald for college football's most prestigious award.

And with 12 dominating wins overshadowing one bad loss, the computers helped push the third-ranked Sooners into the Bowl Championship Series title game against No. 2 LSU at the Sugar Bowl.

"I knew what happened with the team. I wasn't going to worry about individual awards," White said. "We had a shot at a clear-cut national championship. That's what I was worried about all along. After the loss, I wondered, 'Would we get a shot at the national championship — or even a BCS game? It was nerve-racking because we didn't take care of business.'"

This year's Heisman results are sure to renew debate — what else is new in college football? — about the timing of votes for the award. Ballots were mailed out Nov. 12, and voters had until Dec. 10.

According to the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche, 50 percent of the votes were cast before White went 27-for-50 for 298 yards, no touchdowns, and two interceptions in a 35-7 loss to Kansas State.

Those who voted after the game favored Fitzgerald, while those who voted before gave the edge to White. Of course, those who voted early for White might have been so convinced he was deserving that they might not have switched anyway.

But with a margin of only 128 points, it's hard to tell if the final result would have changed with the timing of the votes.

"I really don't even think about that," Fitzgerald said. "Voters vote for whom they want to vote for."

Fitzgerald was hurt by his three-catch performance against Miami in his final regular-season game, costing Pittsburgh a share of the Big East title. Despite Fitzgerald's 22 touchdown catches, the Panthers lost

# NFL beckoning Ferentz?

**BEATON**

Continued from Page 1B

Oh yes, make no mistake, the rumor mill has begun to whirl.

It's early December, and Ferentz's Hawkeyes are gearing up for another lucrative bowl game. Which, of course, means it's precisely the time the boss of the Black and Gold gets ambushed with whispers that he's about to bolt for the beckoning big bucks.

Get used to it Hawkeye fans.

As long as the stoic Ferentz resides in the offices of the Jacobsen Building in the shadows of Kinnick Stadium, it appears his name will be linked to the latest high-profile job opening.

Last off-season, it was the Jacksonville Jaguars who came calling. Ferentz interviewed for the job. Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby upped the ante, offering to restructure and extend Ferentz's current contract through June 30, 2009. In the end, the Iowa coach raked in his chips and took his name out of the running for the job.

This winter, Ferentz is being linked to top positions with the Bears, Falcons, and Browns on radio call-in shows and Internet message boards. ESPN's Chris Mortensen tabbed the fifth-year Iowa coach as one of the top three candidates (behind LSU's Nick Saban and Maryland's Ralph Friedgen) to replace Dan

Ferentz must weigh what he values more: a lifetime of immense financial security or a chance at matching — or even surpassing — Hayden Fry's god-like status in the state of Iowa.

in Iowa City could reach Fry's lofty level.

In Fry's first five seasons at Iowa, 1979-83, the Hall of Fame coach won 34 games, averaging 6.8 victories a year. In contrast, Ferentz has led the Black and Gold to 31 wins, at an average of 6.2 per season heading into the Jan. 1 Outback Bowl.

Ignoring Ferentz's inaugural 1-10 campaign in Iowa City (1999, a year in which Fry left his successor with little talent to work with), the current Hawkeye boss has averaged 7.5 wins each fall. At that pace, Ferentz would come eerily close to his predecessor's total of 143 wins in Iowa City should he stay 20 years, as Fry did. However, that may be asking too much these days, when even entire professional franchises view themselves as free agents.

That said, the current Iowa coach should consider the following: Aside from lacking the charismatic Southern drawl and Tom Selleck-style facial hair, Ferentz can eventually match Fry in every category deemed important to fans: Win for win, X-and-O for X-and-O.

Iowa faithful fawned over Fry for his witticisms such as "Scratch where it itches." In time, those same fans can, and likely will, find Ferentz' traits — such as his trademark laughing snort — just as endearing.

Whether the 48-year-old Ferentz will stay in Iowa City long enough for that to happen is the (multi) million-dollar question.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Can't tame those Cats



**FRANK KLIPSCH**  
Sportswriter

only able to break the schneide when Kristi Faulkner fed Cavey on a ball reversal before their purple opponents could swarm. Three minutes and 44 seconds into the action, Koehn, who scored 33 in last year's meeting, nailed her third 3 to put the score at 18-2.

So this is what a Final Four team looks like, I thought.

Luckily, Lillis wasn't too enamored with the 11th-ranked Wildcats.

"Whether we win or lose," said tri-captain Lillis earlier in the week, "we're going to put up a good fight."

Maybe the 6-1 senior had this thought in mind when she took a pass from point guard Lindsay Richards 20 feet from the hoop on the left wing. She let the 3 sail and connected for only the third time of the season, which allowed the crowd to let loose a roar that had been anxiously building.

Kansas State responded by stretching the zone to a half court trap, but Richards dribbled through and buried a 15-footer. Iowa speedster Crystal Smith entered the game to do what she does best, heckle the other team's ball handler up and down the court, making every pass difficult.

The 6-2 sophomore should be ready for the Drake game on Dec. 21. And the Hawkeyes could have used Deb Remmerde, who added some final excitement to the game by making her first appearance of the year in the final two minutes. But what's important is that everyone has seen an improvement over last year's team. This is a new season and a smarter team, and there will be plenty more challenges to come. Kansas State had already lost twice this year to two teams Iowa will get plenty familiar with before the year is done, Purdue and Penn State.

The Hawkeyes will meet both of these teams twice on the road to March.

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ketball at the highest college level. Lillis ended up connecting on 3-5 from behind the arc, sending a note to upcoming opponents that their defense will have to stretch a few feet farther. The statistic that was the biggest difference-maker in the game was the rebounding advantage, which went to Kansas State, 35-21. At the postgame press conference, I could see the evidence of the battle in the paint on the Wildcats' Wecker, who had a long, red scratch that started at her elbow and traveled along her biceps before disappearing in the shadow of her impressive deltoid.

"We have to find a way to start games in a more aggressive, positive manner," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder, adding that being down 20-5 at home is inexcusable. Although Iowa was able to creep into striking distance of five or six points in the first and second half, it was never able to overtake K-State.

Sure, things might have been different if Solverson could have played.

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Kansas State women's basketball team is big, strong, and experienced, and it turned out to be a dangerous way for the Hawkeye women to make their regular-season home debut on Dec. 12.

When I saw Johanna Solverson, Iowa's leader in rebounds and steals, dressed nicely in black on the sideline because of an ankle injury, I became even more pensive about the opening tip-off. Then Wildcat guard Laurie Koehn cut off two picks on the first possession of the game and drilled a 3-pointer from three feet beyond the top of the key, and there was a collective gasp among the Carver faithful. Koehn drilled her second 3 two minutes later to put K-State up 12-0, and more than one audible, *uh-oh*, could be heard as memories of last year's 103-60 annihilation became more vivid and tangible with each swish of the Wildcat net.

Kansas State has two Player of the Year candidates in Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker, who set a blistering tempo for the Wildcats, sprinting the length of the court offensively and collapsing their 1-2-2 zone on the bread-and-butter Iowa post of Jennie Lillis and Jamie Cavey much faster than my brain can come up with a witty analogy. The Hawkeyes were

shooters; we knew Koehn could shoot," she said. "A lot of us need to learn to ride the waves. We're going to try hard on defense, and sometimes they will make shots in our faces, but I think we need to come out and continue playing hard. Our team could be awesome if we keep working hard on defense."

But with finals week in full blast, the team won't suit up again until Dec. 21, when the Hawkeyes host Drake. In fact, the women won't even see the parquet until Tuesday afternoon — their first practice since the loss.

"When you lose, you're haunted by it until you can get out on the floor and recover," Bluder said. "Now, you've got to wait a long time."

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# Kansas came out ready in second half

## WOMEN'S HOOPS

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using a sprinkling of steals (Lillis had six in the game) and heavy defensive pressure from Becca McCann and Crystal Smith.

But in the second half, Kansas State's Megan Mahoney defined the team's attitude when she rebounded the ball three times and finally put back the shot. Mahoney scored nine points for the Wildcats, pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds, and made eight assists.

She said the Iowa pressure at the end of the first half jostled the Wildcats out of their game, but only temporarily. "I think they stepped up a little bit, but I don't think it was anything we couldn't handle," she said. "We panicked a little bit and had some unnecessary turnovers, and that kind of sparked their offense. Those are times where we need to step up, hold that lead, and keep pushing that lead."

And down the stretch, Kansas State stepped out ahead of Iowa with the help of Kendra Wecker, who finished with 21 points to lead the team ahead of Laurie Koehn, who sank six of her 10 3-point attempts. The Wildcats finished shooting 58.8 percent from the field.

Bluder said her team's inability to convert and adjust down the stretch was a concern.

"We didn't have the killer instinct at the 12-minute mark. ... We've proved we can come back and play, but we didn't have that fire tonight."

The Hawks' leading scorer, Jamie Cavey, said the problem was an internal one.

"We knew they were great

NO. 11 KANSAS STATE 82, IOWA 60		
KANSAS STATE (6-2)		
Mahoney	4-7	0-0
Wecker	7-12	0-6
Ohlde	4-7	2-2
Koehn	7-11	0-0
Coggins	4-8	0-0
Newsom	0-0	0-0
McIntyre	0-1	1-2
Domenico	1-1	1-2
Murdoch	2-2	0-0
Maddison	1-1	2-4
Dutmer	0-0	0-0
McFarland	0-0	0-0
Totals	30-51	12-19
IOWA (5-3)		
Reedy	2-5	0-0
Lillis	6-11	1-2
Cavey	8-15	4-4
Richards	2-9	1-2
Faulkner	3-6	2-2
Smith	2-4	0-0
Armstrong	0-1	0-0
Gierffroy	0-1	0-0
Remmerde	0-0	0-0
Kaspersek	0-0	0-0
McCann	0-2	0-0
Totals	23-54	8-10

Halftime: Kansas State 43, Iowa 35. 3-pointers — Kansas State 10-20 (Mahoney 1-1, Wecker 1-3, Ohlde 2-2, Koehn 0-0, Coggins 2-5, McIntyre 0-1), Iowa 6-13 (Reedy 0-1, Lillis 3-5, Richards 0-2, Faulkner 2-3, Smith 1-1, Armstrong 0-1). Rebounds — Kansas State 35 (Mahoney 12), Iowa 21 (Lillis 5). Assists — Kansas State 17 (Mahoney 8), Iowa 14 (Reedy 3, Richards 3, Faulkner 3). Blocks — Kansas State 4 (Mahoney 2), Iowa 2 (Cavey 1, McCann 1). Steals — Kansas State 7 (Coggins 2, Domenico 2), Iowa 11 (Lillis 6). Fouls — Kansas State 16, Iowa 16. A — 3,025.

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**GOLF: TARGET CHALLENGE**

# Love withstands rally by Woods

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Davis Love III walked away with the largest check of his career. Tiger Woods made sure he earned every penny.

Love made a 45-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole to finally breathe easy Sunday at the Target World Challenge, closing with an even-par 72 for a two-shot victory over Woods.

But Woods made him sweat on a chilly, mostly rainy day at Sherwood Country Club.

Trailing by 10 shots with 10 holes to play, Woods unleashed six birdies in seven holes and closed the deficit to a single shot.

He finished with two pars for a 65, then went to the clubhouse to see where it would leave him. Within minutes, Woods was dressed in blue jeans and sneakers.

He watched from the grill room as Love spun his wedge back 45 feet from the cup, below a ridge on the par-5 16th, then rolled it in for birdie and a two-shot margin with two holes to play.

Love clinched it with a bunker shot to 3 feet for par on No. 18. He finished at 11-under 277 and won \$1.2 million from the \$5 million purse.

"When he birdied five holes in a row, I knew the game was on," Love said. "And I had to play hard."

His largest paycheck had been \$1.17 million at the Players Championship, one of his four PGA Tour victories this year.

This one doesn't count in the record books, but it still was plenty meaningful.

Love won against a world-class field that featured the top 12 players available from the world ranking and four sponsor's exemptions — two of them major champions.

He became the first repeat winner of the Target World Challenge since Woods created it five years ago. Love also won in 2000, the first year it was at Sherwood.

It was a familiar ending for Woods.

A year ago, he was six shots behind Pádraig Harrington and closed to within one shot before taking a bogey on the final hole to finish two shots behind.



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press

Davis Love III squats under an umbrella on the seventh hole at the Target World Challenge on Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Love III won the tournament at 11 under par, two strokes ahead of Tiger Woods.

Woods earned \$700,000, which he donated to his Tiger Woods Foundation.

Harrington closed with a 71 and finished third at 282. Masters champion Mike Weir (72) and Justin Leonard (71) were at 284.

K.J. Choi, who played in the final group with Love, had a 77 and was at 285.

Thick, gray skies descended over the foothills about the time Love headed for the practice range, and a drizzle turned into a raw, steady rain when he teed off with a three-stroke lead over Choi.

Choi had trouble keeping the ball in play and dropped shots on Nos. 4 and 6.

Love plodded along with a routine birdie on the par-5 second and great pars on the next two holes, especially No. 4.

His feet spun out and his hand slipped off the grip of his 3-wood, and his tee shot squirted just over the water. He wasn't close to reaching the fairway, but Love belted another 3-wood short of the green, then chipped to 4 feet for his par.

When he made a 10-foot birdie putt on the next hole, his lead was six shots over Choi, and Love was 10 shots clear of Woods.

It was a matter of getting to the clubhouse to dry off and pick up his check.

Not so fast.

Coming off a bogey on the par-3 eighth, Woods was 10 strokes behind with 10 holes remaining when he somehow brought some excitement to a lifeless day.

"I got into a rhythm on the back nine and just got it going," Woods said.

It actually started on No. 9 with an approach that spun back and lipped out of the cup for a tap-in birdie. Then, as Love made two bogeys in three holes, Woods reeled off five straight birdies, starting with a chip-in on No. 11.

"I knew I had to get into double digits (under par) to at least make it interesting," Woods said.

It was similar to his comeback at Pebble Beach in 2000, when he rallied from seven strokes behind with seven to play against Matt Gogel.

He holed a 12-footer for birdie at No. 12, then two-putted from about 70 feet on the next hole for birdie, followed by putts of 5 and 12 feet.

Suddenly, the lead was down to two.

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Ricardo Mayorga of Atlantic City on...

# Hop Mos

BY TIM DAN... ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# SPORTS

## College basketball player dies

COLUMBUS, Ga. Bedford, a prolific 3-captained Columbus team, died Sunday collapsing during a Bedford, 21, Francis Hospital, pronounced dead.

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"One of my great coach was re Columbus State Greene said. "This family to me and hard to even something like this Bedford, a senior

Fla., led NCAA Division pointers last season was averaging 21.13 points, 11 steals in his last ga

**SPORTS**

## Morgan off to fast start at Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Larry Eustachy prowled and scowled. Wayne Morgan sits and contemplates.



Morgan Iowa State coach

Different styles, for sure, but so far, Morgan's style is getting results.

When Iowa State beat Liberty, 76-58, on Dec. 13, Morgan became the first basketball coach in school history to start his career 5-0.

Eustachy is among a long line of prominent coaches who preceded Morgan, a list that includes Johnny Orr, Tim Floyd, and Maury John. None was able to win his first five games.

"Given some of the great coaches who have coached here, I guess that's an honor to hold that distinction," Morgan said.

Morgan's calm demeanor on the bench is a stark contrast to Eustachy, who paced back and forth along the sideline like a nervous lion.

On Dec. 13, Morgan didn't even loosen his tie.

"He's pretty relaxed," center Jared Homan said. "He's different from last year. I think it's good. Everybody's got his own style. Eustachy's style was good; coach Morgan's style is good."

Iowa State had trouble putting Liberty (3-6) away until going on a 16-0 run midway through the second half to open a 60-38 lead. The Cyclones went on to lead by as many as 30.

"I think it's the kind of style we're going to play," guard Jake Sullivan said. "We're going to try to make it frantic."

Freshman Curtis Stinson led Iowa State with 17 points, 10 rebounds, and five assists. Homan added 15 points, and Jake Sullivan scored 14.

The Cyclones complemented their balance with solid defense. They forced Liberty into 15 turnovers in the first 14 minutes and held the Flames to 32.4 percent shooting for the game.

"Our defense got better, particularly the last two days of practice," Morgan said. "They're really now starting to get in position and help each other. They're really making it difficult for the other team to score."

Aside from a 79-76 victory over Northern Iowa, Iowa State has won easily against lightly regarded opposition. Starting with Saturday's game at Drake, the schedule toughens considerably.

Iowa State is winless in its last three trips to Drake. The Cyclones host Xavier on Dec. 23, then have road games with Virginia and San Diego State before starting Big 12 play with No. 3 Missouri at home.

"It's time to play now," Sullivan said. "It's for real now. We're going to find out how good we are in the next couple of weeks."

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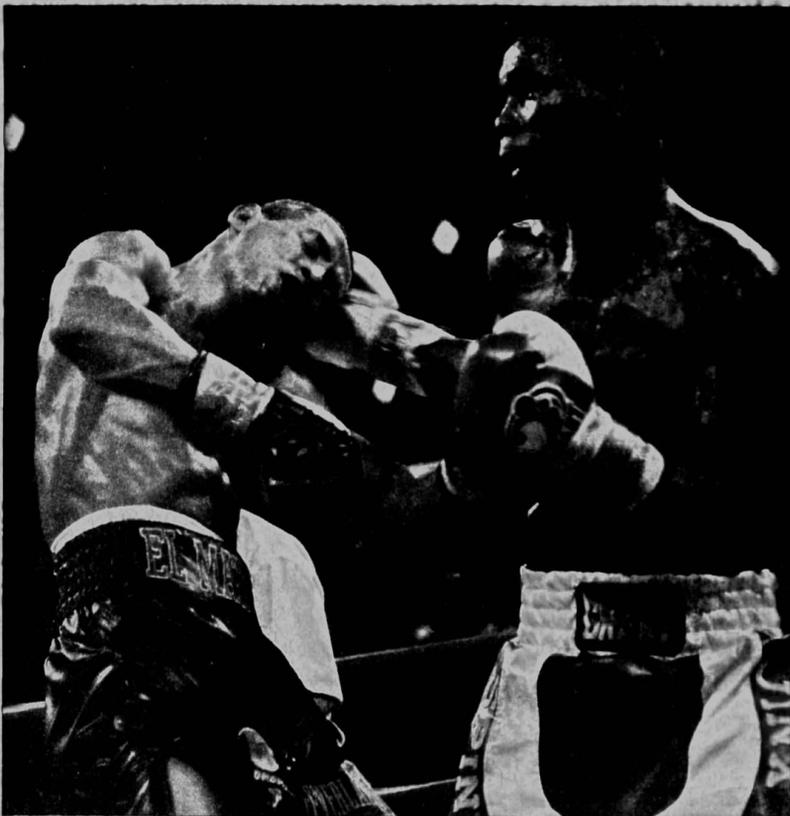
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Ricardo Mayorga of Nicaragua takes a punch from Cory Spinks during a welterweight fight at Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City on Dec. 13. Spinks, son of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, won by decision.

# Hopkins, Spinks want Mosley & De La Hoya

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A long night of boxing had turned into morning by the time Bernard Hopkins finally entered the ring.

Cory Spinks gave him a tough act to follow, but Hopkins wasn't complaining.

By beating Ricardo Mayorga, Spinks ruined plans for a March 13 fight between Mayorga and Shane Mosley. Now, Hopkins was determined to make his case for a big bout against Mosley or Oscar De La Hoya.

The middleweight champion might have been too good for his own good Saturday night, though. The beating he gave William Joppy will make both Mosley and De La Hoya take pause before they agree to fight Hopkins.

"Put pressure on De La Hoya and Mosley. Make them fight me," Hopkins pleaded. "I'll come down a few pounds if that's what it takes to get these guys in the ring."

Hopkins might have to stand in line, just as he has during much of a career in which he keeps winning fights but losing battles outside the ring.

Spinks would also like to take Mayorga's spot against Mosley, though that also seems unlikely in the near future. He already had the championship heritage and the name, but Spinks won the fans, too, by out-boxing the big-punching Mayorga to win the undisputed welterweight title.

"I want Mosley," Spinks said. "They've been talking big about Mayorga, but maybe they

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— Bernard Hopkins, welterweight boxer

should now talk big about me."

Spinks was the crowd favorite and an unlikely winner on a night of eight title fights of sorts at Boardwalk Hall. He used slick movement and some nice boxing skills to win a decision over Mayorga that made his father, former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, cry with pride in the ring afterward.

The sight of Spinks being hugged by his father and his uncle, former heavyweight champion Michael Spinks, was worth the price of admission alone to a sellout crowd of more than 12,000.

"I knew he could do it if he put his mind to it," Leon Spinks said.

Some spectators already were gone by the time Hopkins and Joppy met for the undisputed 160-pound title. They missed a fight that had none of the drama and color of the Spinks-Mayorga bout, but did have a dominant performance by Hopkins.

Hopkins was almost as happy with the fact his contract with promoter Don King expires at the end of the year as he was with the win.

"I'm a free man. I'm out on parole," Hopkins said.

With that freedom, Hopkins, who turns 39 soon, hopes to finally cash in with the big fights that have eluded him, other than his win over Felix Trinidad two years ago.

"I think I gave the people their money's worth. Let's have the best fights for the fans," Hopkins said. "I want Oscar, that's who I really want."

While Spinks and Hopkins were the two big winners on a night that featured 67 rounds, Mayorga and former heavyweight champion Hasim Rahman were the big losers.

Mayorga, the chain-smoking, beer-guzzling Nicaraguan who exploded on the scene earlier this year by knocking out Vernon Forrest to win the 147-pound title, was supposed to get a huge payday against Mosley.

Now he's damaged goods, exposed by a slick boxer who took advantage of two point deductions for holding and hitting after the bell that cost Mayorga at the very least a draw.

"I absolutely thought I won the fight," Mayorga said. "I went after him all fight, and they didn't have to take those points."

Rahman lost a 12-round decision to fellow former champion Ruiz, who won something the WBA calls its interim heavyweight title. If Roy Jones Jr. doesn't agree to fight him in four months, Ruiz will become champion once again.

Ruiz and Rahman fought an ugly bout marred by constant holding that did little to advance the claims of either that he could be a legitimate heavyweight champion.

**SPORTS**

## College basketball player dies in Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jed Bedford, a prolific 3-point shooter who captained Columbus State's basketball team, died Sunday about an hour after collapsing during a practice.

Bedford, 21, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The Muscogee County Coroner told university officials that cardiac arrest was the cause of death.

"One of my greatest fears as a coach was realized today," Columbus State coach Herbert Greene said. "These players are like family to me and to each other. It's hard to even comprehend how something like this could happen."

Bedford, a senior from Leesburg, Fla., led NCAA Division II with 135 3-pointers last season. This season, he was averaging 21.4 points. He had 13 points, 11 assists and seven steals in his last game, a victory over

North Carolina-Pembroke on Dec. 6. "This is a terrible tragedy, the kind that we all hope we never have to deal with," Columbus State President Frank Brown said. "Jed was a well-known student athlete who represented the university well."

Columbus State has indefinitely postponed its home game scheduled for Tuesday night against North Carolina Central.

## Mortensen Ties Nat'l Finals Rodeo Record

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Dan Mortensen matched Casey Tibbs' 44-year-old record of six world saddle bronc titles Sunday, finishing the 10-round National Finals Rodeo with \$219,999.

"Casey Tibbs did a lot for the sport of rodeo," said Mortensen, from Billings, Mont. "The marks that he set and the records that he achieved will never be taken away from him. He's done so much for the sport. His legacy will live on forever."

"I'm happy with the week I had down here. I felt like I rode well. It's been a long time [1998] since I won the world, so to do it again is pretty special."

Canada's Glen O'Neill was second with \$215,574.

In the 10th round, Cody Wright of Milford, Utah, won with a 91.5-point ride on Burch Rodeo's Mullin Hill. Canada's Rod Hay was second at 89, and Mortensen tied for fifth with an 83.5.

Cody Ohl of Stephenville, Texas, set a world rodeo record by winning the final round of tie-down roping in 6.5 seconds. He won his fourth world title, finishing the season with \$212,366.

Six-time champ Fred Whitfield of Hockley, Texas, finished second with \$200,656. Since 1995, either Ohl or Whitfield have claimed the world titles.

"I have been put down three or four times and I have bounced back every time," said Ohl, who won \$102,158 in the NFR after missing most of the 2002 season due to injury. "This year has been unbelievable, though."

# Orioles target trio of stars

BY BEN WALKER  
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles made a big splash Sunday, signing former AL MVP Miguel Tejada to a \$72 million, six-year contract — and then vowing they were just starting to warm up at the winter meetings.

After finding its first stellar successor to Cal Ripken at shortstop, the Orioles immediately turned their attention back to three other top targets: Vladimir Guerrero, Ivan Rodriguez, and Javy Lopez.

"This is the first part of what we're trying to do accomplish this off-season, with getting bats in the middle of the lineup," Orioles Vice President Jim Beattie said.

Up until Tejada's deal, it had been fairly quiet right off the French Quarter.

Tampa Bay was the busiest on a light day of trading. The Devil Rays got pitcher Mark Hendrickson in a three-team swap that sent reliever Justin Speier to Toronto, acquired infielder Geoff Blum from Houston, and agreed with outfielder Jose Cruz Jr. and infielder Rey Sanchez.



Rodriguez



Tejada

Also, infielder Tony Graffanino signed with Kansas City.

Free agent Greg Maddux stayed on hold, with San Diego showing the most interest, while pitchers Arthur Rhodes, Sterling Hitchcock, and Jeff Suppan attracted attention.

Atlanta and Oakland wanted Rhodes, albeit for different roles, a day after spots opened up in their bullpens. The Braves liked the left-handed reliever as a setup man after trading Ray King while the Athletics looked at Rhodes as a closer after losing Keith Foulke.

Hitchcock, who split last season between the New York Yankees and St. Louis, hoped to wind up back in San Diego, where he was MVP of the 1998 NL championship series. Suppan, a 13-game winner with Pittsburgh and Boston, drew interest from the Cardinals and Texas.

Stuck in next-to-last place in the AL East for six-straight seasons, the Orioles came to town determined to find hitters. Baltimore executives stayed up until 2:30 a.m. Sunday talking about Tejada and others.

"How many chances do you get to add an MVP-caliber player to your club who wants to be there for a long time?" new Orioles manager Lee Mazzilli said.

The Orioles outbid Detroit and Seattle in giving Tejada the richest deal of this off-season, according to contract information obtained by the Associated Press. And Baltimore still has more money to spend.

"Miguel continues the tradition of great Orioles shortstops. The cornerstone of the Orioles through the years has been our shortstops, and he certainly fits in that mold," Vice President Mike Flanagan said.

Ripken, slick Mark Belanger, and Hall of Famer Luis Aparicio combined to play the position in Baltimore from 1963-1997. Now, the Orioles hope Tejada can become a fixture at Camden Yards.

Tejada, 27, hit .308 with 34 home runs and 131 RBIs in 2002 to help Oakland win 103 games and the AL West. After that season, he was voted MVP.

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# Chiefs roll over toothless Lions

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**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Kansas City clinched its first AFC West title in six seasons Sunday, and Detroit tied an NFL record with its 23rd-straight road loss, 45-17.

Priest Holmes scored three touchdowns, and Trent Green passed for 341 yards and three TDs.

The Lions (4-10) have not won away from home since beating the New York Jets, 10-7, in the next-to-last game of 2000. They share the mark with the Houston Oilers of 1981-84; they play at Carolina next week.

The Chiefs (12-2) had not won their division since 1997, the last year they made the postseason. They scored on seven first-half possessions, failing on the eighth only when Morten Andersen was short on a 48-yard field goal.

**Colts 38, Falcons 7**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Peyton Manning threw five touchdowns, Edgerrin James ran for 126 yards, and the defense manhandled Michael Vick in the first game since coach Dan Reeves was fired by Atlanta (3-11).

**Rams 27, Seahawks 22**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The Rams clinched the NFC West title as Marshall Faulk led a final, clock-killing march.

**Bears 13, Vikings 10**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Rex Grossman won in his NFL first start at quarterback. Another rookie, Charles Tillman intercepted Daunte Culpepper with 1:02 left to preserve the victory.

**Titans 28, Bills 26**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Backup quarterback Billy Volek, playing in place of Steve McNair, threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in his first NFL start.

**Bengals 41, 49ers 38**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Chad Johnson caught the first of Jon Kitna's two touchdown passes, and Rudi Johnson ran for 174 yards and two scores as the Bengals stayed in playoff contention and the 49ers remained winless on the road.

**Patriots 27, Jaguars 13**

**FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)** — New England won its 10th-straight game as Tom Brady threw for two touchdowns.

**Buccaneers 16, Texans 3**

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — The Bucs got back to .500 for the first time in six weeks and remained in contention for an NFC wild-card berth as Thomas Jones ran for 134 yards and a touchdown.

**Jets 6, Steelers 0**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Curtis Martin ran for 174 yards and went over the 1,000-yard mark for the ninth-straight season as the

Jets (6-8) won in the snow on Doug Brien's two field goals.

Martin joined Barry Sanders as the only players in NFL history to accomplish the feat. Sanders had 10 straight 1,000-yard seasons.

**Panthers 20, Cardinals 17**

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)** — John Kasay kicked a 49-yard field goal with four seconds to play to give the Panthers the win and the NFC South title.

In clinching its second division title and first playoff berth since 1996, Carolina (9-5) snapped a three-game losing streak.

**Packers 38, Chargers 21**

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Brett Favre threw a season-high four touchdown passes to lead the Packers. Combined with Minnesota's loss, it left the Packers tied with the Vikings in the NFC North at 8-6.

**Raiders 20, Ravens 12**

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — The Raiders shut down Jamal Lewis and the Ravens' offense to snap Baltimore's three-game winning streak.

The loss dropped Baltimore (8-6) into a tie with Cincinnati for first in the AFC North.

**Broncos 20, Browns 17, 0T**

**DENVER (AP)** — Jason Elam kicked a 36-yard field goal with six seconds left in regulation, then a 25-yarder in overtime, as the Broncos kept the lead for the final AFC playoff spot.



Reed Hoffmann/Associated Press

Kansas City Chiefs running back Derrick Blaylock breaks a tackle by Detroit Lions' Bracy Walker to go for a long touchdown in the second quarter at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City on Sunday.

**Cowboys 27, Redskins 0**

**LANDOVER, Md. (AP)** — Rookie Terence Newman tied a team record with three interceptions and

Troy Hambrick ran for a career-high 189 yards for Dallas.

It was the first shutout in the Cowboys-Redskins rivalry in 32

years and the first time Washington coach Steve Spurrier has been held scoreless in a regular season game since he was with Duke in 1987.

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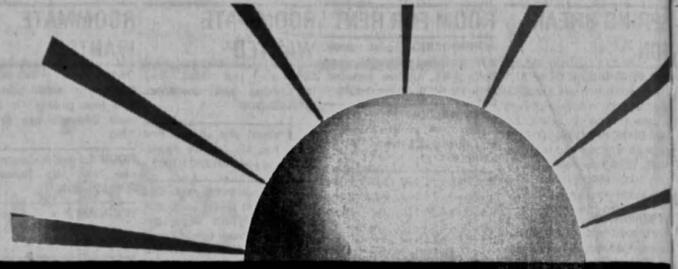
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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**For the last 35 years, Saddam Hussein presented himself as a lion against the Americans and the West. And now, today, they found him like a mouse.**

— Laad Hamadi, an Iraqi civil engineer.



# The Daily Break

## calendar

• Alan & Aleta Murphy, 12:15 p.m., UIHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium.

• Provost Candidate public forum with questions and answers, 3:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Clinton High School A Cappella Choir, 4 p.m., Colloton Pavilion Atrium.

• Biological Sciences Seminar, "Folding, Binding, and Aggregation: A Computational Perspective," Yong Duan, University of Delaware, 4:30 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

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- 2 What band played shows on three continents in one day to make the Guinness Book of World Records in 1995?
- 3 Who turned over his empire to his son John Jr. before moving into a windowless six-by-eight room in 1992?
- 4 What European novelist raked in \$36 million in royalties in 2000?
- 5 What slogan did the NBA substitute for "I love this game" in 2001?

1. Houston  
2. Del Leppard  
3. John Elton  
4. J.K. Rowling  
5. It's all good

## public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Holiday Loop No. 1
- 1 p.m. Christmas Lights in Iowa City
- 1:35 Drain
- 1:45 Christmas Lights
- 2 The Hot Spot
- 3 A Christmas Carol
- 3:50 Green & Blue Chesters
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 24-7
- 6 American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
- 6:25 Coprinus Comatus
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 House on the Rock
- 10 Road to Ottumwa
- 10:50 Holiday Loop No. 2

## UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 7 Provost Search Forum Candidate Cristina González
- 8 Live from Prairie Lights featuring Mary Swander
- 9 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer David Hillis
- 10 Student Video Productions

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## horoscopes

Monday, December 15, 2003

by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can make some professional moves that will enhance your bank account. You will have a greater concern with your long-term health today and what you can do to make yourself feel better.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Get out and do things that will get you in the mood for all the upcoming events. You will discover something about yourself through the company you keep today. Relationships will flourish if you aren't shy.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Expect to face some problems with family members or close friends, especially if there are money concerns. This isn't the day to fight back. Instead, listen to advice, and compromise with those who have the upper hand.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get to know some of the people in your neighborhood or community. You will learn a lot from these people and will build a good friendship that could turn into something more.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make sure that you have completed your work satisfactorily. Don't spend your money until you actually have it in your bank. The time to make some personal changes to your lifestyle is now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sparks will fly today, so project the positive, not the negative. Situations could go either way depending on your mood and how you handle others.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't presume that things will run smoothly today if you have to deal with a government agency or other institution. Expect to experience delays. Empty promises are evident, so be sure to get everything signed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have the opportunity to do something unique today that should benefit not only you but others as well. You can make a difference to those you fight for, and your courage will be recognized.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Proceed with the things you've been working on, but expect interruptions. Don't trust anyone else to finish what you start. This is not the day to push your luck.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan your actions, and proceed with confidence today. Changes should be welcomed. Try new things in an effort to get ahead.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect to be burdened with extra responsibilities today. A financial challenge that has been causing you grief should clear up. Home projects will help to calm your nerves.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Something is brewing over which you may have no control. Personal issues may be raised, and problems will fester if you don't compromise.

## WAYS TO PASS TIME ON A CAMBUS

by Jesse Ammerman

- To begin with, put your clothes back on.
- Glance suggestively at girls on the bus, as every lady loves a man who's on his way back to Mayflower.
- Apologize for the mess. Really, you should have at least been able to hold it until the next stop.
- Prove to other passengers that you are, indeed, the next American Idol.
- Mention casually that if your Hummer were not in the shop, you wouldn't be riding the darn bus anyway.
- Hey, don't let the lack of music keep you from grindin'.
- If you feel crowded at all, a few violent, phlegmatic coughs ought to clear a little space around you.
- You know those bulky textbooks cluttering your backpack? They might, like, have some helpful stuff if you want to check them out on the way to your test.
- Rehearse your material, because you rarely have such a captive audience for your raunchy, off-the-wall Martin Lawrence impersonations.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Money hoarder
  - 6 Frosts, as a cake
  - 10 Notre \_\_\_\_\_
  - 14 Houston ballplayer
  - 15 Former ruler of Iran
  - 16 Fusses
  - 17 Poker player's dream
  - 19 Revivalists
  - 20 Suspicious
  - 21 Gown fabric
  - 22 Faucet
  - 26 Soup ingredient
  - 28 K.F.C. founder, with "the"
  - 30 King Kong, e.g.
  - 31 Foray
  - 32 Delete from a disk
  - 35 Nutritional abbr.
- DOWN**
- 37 Trueheart of the comics
  - 68 Paths
  - 69 Glue
  - 42 Prof.'s degree
  - 43 Opening bet
  - 44 Coffee holders
  - 45 Long-distance inits.
  - 46 Run
  - 49 Parachutist
  - 54 Egg dish
  - 55 With nothing added
  - 56 Ping or zing
  - 58 Swedish diva Jenny
  - 59 Makeup applicator
  - 64 "Puppy Love" singer Paul
  - 65 Ye \_\_\_\_ Curiosity Shoppe
  - 66 Magical wish granter
  - 1 Spoil
  - 2 Prefix with -metric
  - 3 Sow's pen
  - 4 Pitcher's stat.
  - 5 Deodorant type
  - 6 \_\_\_\_ of Capri
  - 7 Butter maker
  - 8 Snap course
  - 9 "Quiet!"
  - 10 River in a Strauss waltz
  - 11 Fred's dancing sister
  - 12 Money, in slang
  - 13 German industrial city
  - 18 Celebration
  - 21 Laid-back sort
  - 22 Toss out
  - 23 Simmer, as eggs
  - 24 Trojan War epic
  - 25 Mount Olympus dwellers
  - 27 Flower holder
  - 29 Took off
  - 33 Rd. or hwy.
  - 34 "I get it," humorously
  - 35 The "R" of R.F.D.
  - 36 Al \_\_\_\_ (not too soft)

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RAIN REAP LIEGE  
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37 Strong point  
39 Have dinner at home  
40 "As advertised"  
41 Tackle box item  
45 Nike rival  
47 Sit for a photo  
48 Come into view  
49 Water balloon sound  
50 "A Fish Called Wanda" Oscar winner  
51 Americans, to Brits  
52 Gay (W.W. II plane)  
53 Rambunctious  
57 Middle of March  
59 Comic book punch sound  
60 Get-up-and-go  
61 Numero \_\_\_\_  
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