STUDENT DEATH

UI junior recalled as loving life, people

BY JIM BUTTS

Days before his death, former UI junior Jordan Klitz treated his family to a surprise production of It's a Wonderful Life. His mother said it "was the best Christmas gift ever." Klitz's film major was the first time he had "seen the shruridad of film," she added.

Klitz, born in 1982, was killed when a car driven by Terrence Galatz, a junior from Austin, Texas, hit a pedestrian near the Hybrid Drive-in in Coralville earlier this month. Police said Galatz was looking unconscious upon impact. Klitz's body was found in the roadway.

"He was our last Christmas present, and we'll always remember him," said a family friend. "He had a heart of gold and always had a big smile on his face." Klitz was a student at the University of Iowa's School of Film and Video.

The family said they were "devastated" by the loss of Klitz, who was known for his "warmth and kindness." Klitz was described as "a hard worker" and "a great role model." The family said they were "keeping his memory alive" by creating a memorial scholarship in his name.

Klitz's family has set up a GoFundMe page to help pay for his funeral expenses. They are asking for donations to be made in his memory.

"We are heartbroken by the loss of our son," Klitz's mother said. "We want to keep his memory alive and keep his spirit alive through this scholarship." Klitz's family said they would "be forever grateful" for the support they have received.

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week

NANETTE PATTERSON/The Daily Iowan

Community members gathered for a celebration of the week and the life of Martin Luther King Jr., at the First Christian Church on Sunday evening. The audience listened to speeches from various religious backgrounds and songs by Kevin Hart, and the members sang hymns. An offering was also held to fund the Commemorative Nonviolence Scholarship Fund.

CELEBRATING THE DREAM

UL, city prep for rights week

BY NICK PETERSEN

Faded black-and-white images from the civil-rights movement flashed across the wall of the First Christian Church during an interfaith service celebrating the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr., in a prelude to today's UI Human Rights Week kickoff.

The group of 120 who attended Sunday night glanced up at a decade-old photo depicting the civil rights of the 1960s. "As we gather remembering Dr. King's words, 'Situation anywhere in the world is a threat to justice everywhere, and we help each other create the community we desire,' " said the Rev. Nancy Heil of the church.

The service was part of the UI Office of Student Life's Human Rights Week, which will feature five lectures, film screenings, and a panel planned to encompass a spectrum of human-rights issues, and overviews Charles Revlin said the university-located student groups and community organizations in sponsor events that will spill into the following nine weeks, focusing on the themes of human-rights awareness.

"For us, Dr. King was a society as we were born, and as far as we have come, there are many areas we have never lost," said the Rev. Andrew Lehman, the Rev. Andrew Lehman, the keynote speaker.

Pipe on the fourth floor, which had been shut off for construction, was also turned on. "We're happy about this," said a UI official. "They're going to drink it."
**Old Capitol mall to lose Younkers**

Despite recent renovations, the Old Capitol Town Center loses one of its oldest tenants.

By SARA GEAKE

The Old Capitol Town Center will lose Beall's, an 11-year-old anchor store, next month when Younkers closes, leaving a void that the mall owner has yet to fill.

With a 10,000-square-foot store, Beall's was the dominant department store owner, announced on Dec. 20 that Younkers would shut its door permanently.

"After several months of negotiation with our most productive tenants, such as George's, the president and chief executive officer of Thatville Department Store Group, Jake, in a prepared statement, said the opportunity to give employees at the mall a lease would be given the chance to transfer to another location or remain an 'aggregate tenant.'

Local Younkers employees said they were not surprised by the closure. Younkers will still operate in Cedar Rapids and Cedar Falls and in 17 other barrel locations states.

Old Capitol mall general manager Kevin Digmann said he anticipated the closing and has no immediate plans for the space.

"It's going to slow down, we hope people downtown will continue to support the (remaining) stores so we can attract new ones."

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Customers take advantage of the store-closing sale at Younkers in the Old Capitol mall on Sunday afternoon.

### CITY

Prof receives auto-crash grant

John D. Lee, a researcher at the university and Adel Design, has received a $5,181 foundation grant that will be used to study the reasons why people drive their car into a tree, a common occurrence caused by driver distraction.

The grant "will aid in risk reduction through distraction-related accidents" and supports the development of a warning system, a process that he said will result in "the second in a series of such contracts" funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to identify the kinds of crashes that may be alleviated by technology.

Lee, an associate professor of industrial engineering, joined the College of Engineering in 1993, where he is the field director of the Maryland Center for Driver Research and driver's don't return to in vehicle technology and training programs for motor vehicle drivers.

The research program will be a support effort coordinated by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and completed by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Volpe National Transportation Center, also.

### POLICE BLOTTER

Phyllis Abrahams, 30, West Wind Drive, Apt. 7, was charged with operating while intoxicated.

Michael Cap, 34, Washington, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He was booked into the Polk County Jail.

Jason Foye, 21, Island Ave., was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Jami Greene, 26, 429 West Ave., was charged with obstruction and disorderly conduct.

John Gunton, 21, Washington, was charged with reckless driving.

Justin Hill, 27, West End Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct.

Jennifer Hoang, 25, 333 1/2 S. Grand Ave., was charged with failure to maintain a lane.

Jason Jolly, 33, Park Ave., was charged with disorderly conduct and failure to maintain a lane.

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### CITY

Wastewater leak at Lake Macbride fixed

As of Sunday night, officials said that an estimated 20,000 gallons of wastewater had overflowed into a tributary lake. Lake Macbride was fixed on Jan. 14, according to a Department of Natural Resources official.

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Wolfovitz: U.S. to hand over tsunami relief effort

Efforts to keep epidemics at bay are intensifying as the death toll reaches more than 157,000

BY RUTHERFORD ADAPTED PRESS

RANDA ACHID, Indonesia

The secretary of Indonesia's Defense Paul Wolfowitz flew across the devastated Sumatran landscape on Dec 13, vowed to keep the American aid moving along the devastated land along the Sumatran coast, the two were working in Kandy, a city in the middle of the island.

At first, they watched the events unfold on CNN or the BBC that morning, but had little idea of the magnitude of what had just happened.

"In some ways, sitting in Iowa and sitting in Kandy was the same experience," Wolfowitz said. "We could not feel what the Sri Lankans felt."

The pair managed to complete their operation, but said Washington's efforts to hand over relief work to Indonesia and other affected nations as soon as possible.

The Indonesian" have called it a day that might have been unimaginable in other countries, Wolfowitz said.

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In the ongoing recovery work in Indonesia, the United Nations and other aid agencies are pressuring the government to reopen the coast to help with the healing.

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Army Reserve officer James Wherry speaks of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon on Jan. 13 about detention operations in Iraq at the infamous Abu Ghraib prison.

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BY HARRY R. WEBER

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Jackson, who was standing beneath the eternal balcony on which King was fatally shot in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, suggested a good birthday present to King would be for Americans to strive more for freedom and social equality.

"You can be out of slavery and not of segregation and have the right to vote and stars to death without access to capital and industry," he said.

He added: "You got the birth­day. But do you have the legacy? The legacy is to fight for jobs, justice, health care, education, and end to war.

Jackson, the founder and president of the Rainbow PUSH Coalition, and the war in Iraq is a generation of death and destruction with no end in sight.

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Thousands are expected to gather in downtown Atlanta for the 20th-annual march and rally, which will follow a morning commemorative service, attend­ed by the King family and other dignitaries, at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King preached until his death.

Meanwhile, volunteers with Hosea Feed the Hungry and Homeless will be busy serving thousands at Turner Field for its annual King Day dinner.
As we remember the birthday, 86 years ago today, of President Martin Luther King Jr., it is important to consider his achievements and how they affect us all.

My first memories of King are being a high school student during the bus boycott, where I remember how much he forced us to work, and how old I was. My parents, a half dozen or so years ago, would be a half dozen or so years ago.

When many of us think of King, we think of his 1963 "Dream" speech. But the essence of that speech is that it was the dream of a generation, not just one person's dream. But when I read the speech, it was clear that King was a spiritual leader who had many beliefs. He expressed some of them in his book "Letter From the Birmingham Jail." He expressed some of them in his book when he said, "The Negro's situation in this country will not be based on a solution of education. Those with- out education will not become educated. Those with education will not remain so."

Unfortunately, in this rush to fight for our own causes and involve the power of King, the main's own agenda has often been tossed aside. A dream had its hope and its life and history told us to be as much more than to say they dream sitting. Dreaming doesn't call for a bullet, and for King, it wasn't a bullet. He was a leader.

At age 25, King received a Ph.D. in systematic theology from Boston University. Today, virtually every group in America that could possibly be divided against one another must be a part of a generation that were truly contending to see about justice. But King was- a true oppressor. He was a leader who realized that she is in the history of the world. As the owner of an Iowa farm, I was truly surrounded by what King feared. There is disagreement about whether who King would have taken — on the gay-rights agenda, on the gun-control agenda, on a recent story in the New York Times, or in the pages of the Wall Street Journal.

The only clear beneficiary of privatization is one of the many beneficiaries of what King thought. We need to be truly rewarding that we remain in the history of the world.

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I don't believe in unconditional love. Not that it doesn't exist — but you should never have to do anything that would take away your freedom to love them. And if you could somehow further your participation to love them and doing those things, they should know that you have loved them. But you wouldn't be able to serve them. And I am not talking about having sex with me, or doing something wrong to them, or being in the line to a small creature to the next. Not splitting their hairs. Not doing some dishonest thing.

Allison Head

LETTERS

No WMD found in Iraq

I believe that the American people are tired of this war and want to know the truth. As a result of this war, we have been attacked by the Bush administration in order to promote their agenda. They have hidden the truth from the American people.

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Life on the edge of sex

Lion Moonen stars as investigative sexologist Alfred Kinsey of proromacal sex. The class, under the heading of a medical course and available only to those upperclassmen and mar­ried students, is a huge success. He soon takes to a promising theatrical director. Clyde (Peter Sarsgaard), the professor pushes Pook to begin his own­-counselling interviews on sexual behavior and also helps him dis­cover new aspects of his own sexuality. Soon, they, along with other men and women, begin to explore new territories. Allegedly the only first proven to be acceptable to the American people, outside of Kinsey's crusade even the men and his students begin­­ly to come. Kinsey is personally treated to the sumps great Kinsey. He brings out the professor's curio­susness and un­confidential­ness in his mission while at the same time stressing his lifelong­­ness in professions and self­-trust as a result of this upbringing. Kinsey, too, is typically wonderful in creating a woman who "loves to think of herself" as asexual." but can never finally make a dating between sex and sex as long as Kinsey believes is possible. for having the gall to research sex, especially when he looked upon it as just another "pervert."

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." - MLK, Jr.

Carpenter Kinsey, 2:00, 4:00.

Thanks to SCOPE, six shows are booked for the upcoming spring semester, including a nationally known comedy group and the group Rolling Stone named 2005's Band of the Year.

Mr. Duncan, SCOPE's public-relations director, told the Iowa City Press-Citizen about the events on the calendar, and also added that some are pending.

Byrnn Hill, Feb. 14, 6:00.

"This show was originally scheduled in October." Duncan said. "The band was going to be here the same night as Bob Dylan, but we decided to move it to spring semester." Ingram Hall served for Anthony Lang at his SCOPE show dur­ing the last school year and received a positive response, so the band was invited back for a headlining performance. "We've already sold quite a few tickets; there should be a good turnout for that show," Duncan said. Tickets pur­chased for the December show will be honored at this perfor­mance.

G. Love, Feb. 20, 9:00. IMU second-floor balcony, 8 p.m.

Known to his parents as Garrett Duncan, G. Love's career has spanned more than a decade. The Philadel­phia musician plays guitar and harmonica as well as things that his band's most recent Iowa City show addressed on national television and before Rolling Stone's 2005 "Band of the Year." Duncan said. "A lot of people don't know him."

Midwest Movies, Feb. 24, IMU onemic 6:00. It took Iowa 11 years, two-inch rounds, five EPs, and six full-length albums to be number one. But that "Feet" was over­whelmed by the response to Nickelodeon's hit show "Dance!"

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IRaq

U.S. troops raid Iraqi cities

Insurgent violence continues two weeks before national elections

BY SALLY BUBBEE

BAGHDAD - U.S. troops staged a series of raids in Mosul and elsewhere in northern and central Iraq on Sunday, arresting dozens, while insurgents stepped up their attacks two weeks ahead of national elections, ambushing a restaurant and killing 17 people in other attacks.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz conceded that U.S. and Iraqi forces cannot stop "extraordinary" simultaneities by insurgents before Jan. 30.

Undermining the previous security situation, Saddam al-Khalifi was arrested in central Baghdad by gunmen wearing police uniforms, but she escaped injury when her bodyguards returned fire, an aide said. It was the second attempt since May in the life of al-Khalif, who is running on the favored slate endorsed by the country's main Shiite bloc, Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani.

U.S. and Iraqi officials here insist that the elections are scheduled, despite the persistent violence.

Interim President Ghazi al-Obeid said that if the elections were postponed for six months, there would be no guarantee that the violence would wane. The insurgents "ought to be stopped for two or three months, then carry out attacks again," he said.

Most of the violence occurred around Kut, southeast of Baghdad, and the northern city of Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city. Near Kut, three Iraqi policemen were killed in one shootout and three Iraqi National Guard soldiers were wounded in another.

In Mosul, insurgents shut down a number of a local government annals. They also set off explosives as a U.S. convoy passed, damaging a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, but no casualties were immediately reported. A mortar also damaged a school near the mosque in the city.

Elsewhere in central Baghdad, insurgents attacked an Iraqi National Guard patrol on the west side of the Tigris river, then moved into the crowd in the open market area, sending shoppers running. Rounds of heavy machine-gun and automatic-rifle fire reverberated for nearly an hour along Haifa street on the western side of the river.

Sharon vows to unleash Israeli army after attacks

PM tells army to do whatever is needed to end Palestinian attacks

BY ROBERT FEDERMAN

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told the army to do whatever was needed to end Palestinian rocket attacks, mortar, and bomb attacks on the government. The prime minister dinned a call on Sunday by the PLO leadership for a halt to militant violence.

"Despite the damage in the Palestinian leadership, we note that these at the top have already broken the peace plan to halt the violence," Sharon said at the Cabinet in a weekly meeting. "The situation cannot continue.

"After next Friday's, a tank shell slammed into a house in a Gaza refugee camp across from an Israeli settlement, killing 26-year-old man and his 8-year-old mother and seriously wounding his father, Palestinian said The military

WORLD

Russian protesters clog streets

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) - Protesters and various groups across the Soviet Union were expressing concern Sunday. Several thousand anti-Semitic demonstrators, perhaps 50,000 of them, waving red flags, beat spoons against saucepans, and threw stones against police riot barriers. The demonstration was in support of a similar rally Thursday in Moscow.

"We are a Jewish childhood, and our existence is threatened," said a banner held up by one of the groups. Others wore red neck ties, beat spoons against saucepans shouting calling for Putin's resignation and that the government "must not intervene."

"We aren't going to let them kill us. We won't let them take power," said a Jewish man.

in Glast:

"The best way to stop is to stop. If we stop, if we win, we'll win," the man said.


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BRINGING IN THE BIG-NAME RECRUITS

A quartet of top recruits from Illinois may be the key for the best recruiting class in school history.

BY JASON BRUMMUND

Ronnie’s Hoyas have added four-star commitments from highly touted high school players, and they could have more in the pipeline.

Iowa men’s basketball had a big recruiting day on Tuesday when it added four-star commitments from highly rated high school players. The four commitments included athletes from Iowa City Regina, Woodstock-Nan慧 Academy, and Montclair State. The recruits are all top 100 prospects according to 247Sports.

Iowa is currently ranked No. 2 in the country and has a record of 17-2, including a 6-0 record in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes are averaging 98.8 points per game and allowing 82.6.

The four commitments are:

- Leo O’Connor, a five-star prospect from Iowa City Regina, averaging 24.2 points per game and leading the state in scoring.
- Sam Jones, a four-star prospect from Woodstock-Nan慧 Academy, averaging 19.3 points per game and leading the state in assists.
- Steven Schulte, a four-star prospect from Montclair State, averaging 17.2 points per game and leading the country in three-point shooting.
- Logan Brown, a four-star prospect from Iowa City Regina, averaging 20.5 points per game and leading the state in rebounds.

The recruits will join the team for the 2023-24 season and will help solidify Iowa’s frontcourt and backcourt for the future.

IOWA WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: IOWA ST, NORTHWESTERN 76

Rebounding to the winning track

The Hawkeyes overcome a 17-point deficit in the second half to earn their third conference victory and end a three-game losing streak.

BY TED MCCARTAN

Iowa State University vs. University of Nebraska Omaha

The Hawkeyes were down by 17 points in the second half, but they rallied to overcome the deficit and win 81-76.

In the second half, Iowa State shot 56% from the field and held Nebraska Omaha to just 30% shooting.

The Hawkeyes were led bycenter Jamie Cavey, who scored a career-high 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Senior Jenna Armstrong said the Hawkeyes lacked intensity in the first half and needed to improve their shooting.

The Hawkeyes improved their record to 17-2 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten.

The game was held in the Iowa State University Arena and drew a crowd of 8,587.

IOWA WRESTLING: OKLAHOMA ST 26, IOWA 12

UPNEXT: SUNDAY AT CAPITOL ARENA AGAINST WISCONSIN, 2 PM

Facing a former teammate

Iowa wrestler Alex Thieriot has a former teammate in Oklahoma State wrestler Matt Fries.
Hawks beat Gophers, 66-60; Pierce breaks 1,000-pt. mark

BY JASON BRUMMUND
Iowa dominated the start of both halves and never let up the defensive defense to collect its first Big Ten win on Jan. 13 against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Pierce scored 16 points and made a career-high 10 of 12 free-throw attempts in his Iowa career, while playing great defense, as the 24th-ranked Hawkeyes handed Minnesota its first loss since Nov. 6, 66-60.

Iowa (13-3, 5-0) stopped the Gophers’ 10-game winning streak and broke its own two-game skid in the Big Ten by hitting key free throws and frustrating Minnesota’s guards.

“I think the big key was we had a lot of energy and enthusiasm, and we focused on the defensive end, trying to put pressure and frustrate Minnesota’s guards,” said Head Coach Fran McCaffery. “I think that was the key to the game.”

Minnesota (10-6, 2-3) tried to climb out of the six-point halftime lead to 16 in the first 6:14 of the second half before a dry spell. But Iowa made a 15-2 run that included a career-high 22 points, while the Gophers hit just six.

Pierce made 16-11 attempts from the free-throw line, and Aaron Haluska made 5-10 of his.

“We missed a couple timely jumpers, and if we made a couple of timely ones, Minnesota coach Tubby Smith said, ‘I think we’re free to free throw for our, we lost.’

Jeff Hagen led the Gophers (13-3, 5-1) with 10 points, but that effort was too little, too late, and added 12 rebounds. The junior guard scored fewer than 30 percent of his attempts from the floor but put his energy and aggressiveness around the rim to get to the foul line.

Pierce has scored 1,000 points in 96 games with the Hawkeyes, becoming the first player since Don Nelson to reach the mark in three seasons. Glen Woyke joined the 1,000-point club as a senior last season. Pierce is the 34th player in Iowa history to reach the mark.

Iowa coach Steve Alford praised the performance of senior center Lowery and showed displeasure with starter Eric May, whose freshman Gopher played all 11 of the minutes he was on the floor, who could not meet the mark on a better job of restraining Iowa.

Pierce became the first player in Iowa history to get 20 points and 10 rebounds for 10 seconds with four fouls he made on the floor, which was his highest stat of the game. The 6-11 point guard had one rebound and didn’t score.

“If anything should get Rockee and (Trey) Thomason going, I really would,” Alford said. “I think they have to understand that we can’t have our starting center playing 14 minutes and having his highest stat of the game.”

Iowa opened up its biggest lead of the first half to 16 points by containing Minnesota’s turnovers into double digits. Jeff Horner did an inbounds pass that started the break and added 12 points, and added 12 rebounds. The senior guard scored fewer than 30 percent of his attempts from the floor but used his energy and aggressiveness around the rim to get to the foul line.

Hawkeye Pierce Pierre scored 16 points and hitting his biggest lead of the game with six points, Minnesota shot 50 percent from the floor before the break. But in a Tim Trukey jumper with seven seconds left cut the deficit to six points.

Minnesota made only six of 30 from the floor in the first half. With 12 minutes remaining, the rest of Iowa’s points came from the charity stripe.

“Iowa shot 34.5 percent for the game, but that was still better than Minnesota’s 31.1,” McCaffery said. “It’s probably our worst shooting performance of the year,” Alford said. “I thought we did a lot of good things to take things away from them. We were better at that. It wasn’t because of our shooting.”

Because of holes in the lineup, the Hawkeyes used their front-court to step up in the absence of several key competitors. Freshman Alizee Taylor answered the call, finishing 10th in all around competitors in her first collegiate event. She was also the top scorer for Iowa on the Big Ten’s 185th overall. Senior Anzea Rie was the best Hawkeye on both the court and in the. She tied for 14th on the team and 1st in the overall.

The Hawkeyes continued that winning streak on Jan. 15, falling to No. 10 Northwestern after leading in the first two events. Iowa lost momentum in the team and floor exercises, allowing the Pioneers a 181-191 victory.

Cornell University will continue on Saturday when the women host Michigan in the First Half North Gym.
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The Patriots’ running game, defense batter Colts

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots are game away from their third Super Bowl trip in four years, thanks to a stifling defense that shut down Peyton Manning and his receivers.

carey Dillon and New England’s ball-control offense reached for more than 200 yards Sunday and the NFL MVP on the sidelines of the Patriots rolled to a 20-3 win over the Indianapolis Colts. The Patriots will be playing in the next week’s AFC title game.

The cold temperatures and strong winds helped the Colts, who

play their home games in the 2-degree winds of the RCA Dome. But the conditions were no help to the Patriots’ strategy:

First, they ball, then they 150-yards, and watch the clock tick down. They put together their three most time-consuming

drive of the season.

carey Dillen rushed for 144 yards in his first NFL playoff game in his eight games.

Tom Brady threw for one touchdown, ran for another, and completed 18 passes in 27 attempts for 144 yards as he improved to 1-5 to playoff games. Manning was 37 for 42 for 330 yards.

New England (12-4) led 6-0 at halftime. In Adam Vinatieri’s field goal at 24 and 30 yards in the second quarter with the first one snapping a 19-play, 75-yard march that lasted nine minutes, 7 seconds.

The Patriots proved once again they could win without their best defenses. Pro Bowl defensive end Richard Seymour was sidelined with a knee injury and starting cornerback Ty Law and Tyvon Poure are on injured reserve.

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Eagles advance to NFC championship game

BY BARRY WILNER
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

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Instant classic boosts
Historic win in
Capital One Bowl
put Hawks at No. 8

Iowa football has been among three
January bowl games in the past three
years. The Hawks are looking to
continue their success this year.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

The Hawks have been to Iowa bowl games in Florida
and Florida each of the last three seasons, winning twice, and this year's team could be the most
talented out of any team in the Hawkeye
era. Starting literally at the bottom in 1999, Iowa has become a respected force in the Big Ten.
The Hawks have won 31 games in the last three years.

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Five seasons ago, they won only one game.

"We came from a little, and now we have a lot," Iowa safety
Miguel Mercado said.

"Winning a bowl game, it always builds momentum going
into the offseason because you finish a winter, and no one
wants to finish a loss.

The Hawkeye offense started from its
strengths in the Capital One Bowl, including four
offensive linemen returning from the 2003
Tate was one of the biggest unknowns heading into the
2004 season, but he is probably the honest thing looking ahead to
2008.

Tate will have top returners
Clinton Solomon and Ed Hinkel
back, along with emerging tight
end Scott Chandler. Solomon
and Hinkel combined for 1,475
yards and 12 touchdowns with a
positive mixture of different
styles.

"Obviously, we have a lot of
experience coming back, and
that will be nice. This year we
don't have a lot of experience,
and we weren't very return on offense," guard Brian Forrest
said.

"Hopefully, next year we can
carry the team a little more offensively.

Tate, a first-team All-Big Ten
selection this season, is the
league's top returning signal
caller and should be one of the
most imperative offensive
threats. In his first year as
quarterback, Tate won 10 of
20 touch-
downs -- marks that rank in
the top-five in school history.

The Beavers, Texas, native
got up those numbers with the
nation's worst rushing attack
behind him, and he could be
the only rational run against
the run.

They should expect to surprise
anybody with his abilities next year.

"Be prepared. We've got a
very defensive and Matt
Both said, "He's an awesome
quarterback.

Though winning five starters in
its first seven, Iowa's defense
returns two of its top playmak-
ers -- Linebackers Chad Green-
way and Abdul Hodge, who
each finished the regular sea-
sion with more than 100 tackles.

The Hawkeyes secondary will
feature three seniors at corner-
back, and next year's probable
starters at the safeties -- Martin
Plechta and Mike Lankford --
has good seasons. They should be
a solid tandem for the next two
seasons.

National analysts have pegged
the Hawkeyes to compete
for an unexpected share of their third Big Ten title in four years along
with perennial powerhouses
Michigan and Ohio State. ESPN.com's Pat
Forde picked Iowa seventh in the
country in the preseason poll, while Sports Illustrated's
Sweetwater Mandel tabbed Fer-
son's team ninth.

The Wolverines and Buck-
eyes have both been ranked as
high as second in the rankings
defending champion South-
ern California, but Iowa hasn't
beat the two schools in the
same season since 1962. If one
of them runs the table in the
conference, that team would likely be handed to the Rose
Bowl, which will host the
national title game.

"We haven't won a national
championship, and that's the
goal," Mercado said.

The Hawkeyes averaged 30.5
points and 362 yards per game
a year ago.

"We've got to make some
improvements in the passing
game the last half of the
season, and we're excited to
see what we can do next year.

The Wolverines averaged 25.7
points and 313 yards per
game.

"Iowa has a really good
front four, and their defense
is really tough in general.

"They've got some really
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The game-winning 50-yard touchdown reception from Drew Tate as time expired — one of the best finishes in bowl history.

Brian Triplett

1. 50-yard touchdown pass to holloway in one of the most exciting bowl finishes ever. The Capital One MVP finished the season with 2,785 yards — fifth-best single-season mark in school history — and 20 touchdowns.

Jason Branum
Brown: Pornography addiction ruined his life

The ex-assistant ISU basketball coach pleaded guilty to one count of receipt of child pornography; authorities say this crime is becoming more common.

A former assistant basketball coach at Iowa State University says he used Internet pornography to escape from daily stress—and become hooked.

"I hated myself every night," says Randy Brown, 47, who is serving a 14-month sentence in federal prison for receiving child pornography.

"I used to think, 'It's 2 a.m. What am I doing?' Brown pleaded guilty in April 2004 to one count of receipt of child pornography as part of a plea agreement. He is serving the sentence at a medium-security facility in Butlertown, N.J.

Authorities say Brown's crime is increasing in common and may be as widespread as gambling.

Prosecutions are up nationwide and in Iowa, where cases have more than doubled from last year to the 20 handled by state and federal authorities in 2004.

Kevin Marshall, the U.S. postal inspector in Des Moines who investigated Brown's case, says the crime is "inclined to grow," driven by "programming" computers and a growing problem among youth involving 11 child-exploitation arrests last year.

Though Brown pleaded guilty in federal court, he was drawn to pornography in general, not child pornography.

Brown, 47, of Pekin, was one of three people, including a former coach at the University of Iowa Pentacre basketball program, named in a federal complaint filed in January.

"You're typing words you'd never ever say to another person," he said. "When someone messages you with a suggestive comment, that's what gets you going. Now you want to know what they look like."

Brown was hired as a $100,000-per-year assistant coach at ISU in 1999 and quickly started keeping images on his university laptop.

When Brown worried about getting caught, he said he washed the disks.

"How many hundreds of thousands of people are out there trading images?" he said. "How many get caught? What are they getting rid of?"

Brown and he didn't research charging someone with the whom he had the whole time on, he Indianapolis was unnamed who was doing a $15,000 to $20,000 a year.

Young told authorities Brown was planning to be a 20-year-old bank employee.

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quote of the day

"The charts used today may not reflect the reality of what's actually on the ocean floor."

— David Burges, a spokesperson for the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, after a U.S. nuclear sub grounded itself on the ocean floor after striking an unknown obstacle on Jan. 19. Omletted charts have been blamed for the incident, which killed one sailor.

horoscopes

Monday, January 18, 2005

— By Engratz Last

MURPHY (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel dejected. It will be difficult to work with others. Take a vacation by yourself, and you will emerge from it with a greater sense of what's going on around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is plenty going on. Develop perseverance, following through with plans, including the same practice you and your team have used in the past. Take one small step.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a great day to center on your personal life. Time, energy and plenty of ideas can be shared. However, don't let it get too personal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everyone will want something. You may be torn between your family and friends. You may not know which side to support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to change your approach toward your budget. It's now time to accept responsibility toward your money. You may need to adjust your spending habits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The information you need to take note of today has to do with family, especially financial matters. You may need to be the one who takes care of the money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work hard, and it won't matter what work you do. You need to be a reliable person, and today you can show it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will need to adjust your approach toward your money. You may need to adjust your spending habits.

news you need to know

Today — Residence Hall dinner contract ends, dinner—Close of final-events week, 5 p.m.
Dec. 22 — First-semester grades, graded independent-study grades, and all reports to remove I and O grades due to Registrar, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...
Badgers knock off ranked Spartans

Wisconsin extends its home winning streak to 38, the longest in Division I basketball, after taking down No. 15 Michigan State.

John Beilein said the Mountaineers were times ten to have to make enough, “It was a good,” Skinner said. “We’re going to have to make those outs de, but we were forced to take those outside shots. We’re going to have to make some to go.”

Virginia’s 14-game winning streak is the schools longest since a 14-game run during the 1998-99 season. John Beilein said, “Already on this team: In the middle. We’re not going to play defense for any night, and the way we play defense is our trademark.”

Mike Slager scored 14 points, and Tyrone Hill had 13 for Virginia (13-7-2), which lost three of four game after starting season 10-5.

In the second half, the Mountaineers were held below 21 percent from beyond the arc, and we were forced to take those outside shots, We’re going to have to make some to go.”

Virginia struggling from the outside. 80% packed a defense that’s the best in the country, as Fischer, West Virginia’s second-leading scorer, was held in the points and took just three shots.

“I thought our interior defense was very good,” Burtman said. “We forced them outside and had several people to throw at Ascher: "We have a defense in the middle. We’re not going to play defense for any night, and the way we play defense is our trademark.”
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WARREN HOLLOWAY WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.
The fifth-year senior caught his first-ever touchdown pass in the last seconds of his college football career, delivering a dramatic victory for the Hawkeyes against LSU in the Capital One Bowl. He hauled in a 56-yard heave from Drew Tate amid confusion in the Tiger secondary for an unbelievable finish, cementing his place in Iowa football history.
"I wasn't thinking about anything but running forward," Holloway said. "All I saw was the end zone, I caught the ball, and that's all I saw. That's all I ran for."