From war-torn Bosnia to Iowa

**FROM WAR- TORN BOSNIA TO IOWA**

BY ERIKA BINEAR

As a child, Sanaa Ibrahimovic watched a violent war tear apart her home country of Bosnia. "I was young," she recalls, "but the part-time 3rd grader and Lone Tree High School senior feels the impact of her native country even today.

"She was a part of our family," Ibrahimovic says. "She was our grandmother's sister, and she was my mother's mother's sister."

But eventually, people were more accepting, she says. After Hans and McCraney had heard the refugee stories, they became more accepting of the refugees, and more open to adopt a stranger and younger sister, Hannah.

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**Dealing with holiday grief**

For some, the holidays are a reminder of loved ones they have lost.

BY KATIE CHELMINSKI

This year, the holidays are a reminder of loved ones they have lost.

"I lost my grandmother this past year," Hodde says. "She was 94 years old, and I was very close to her. She was my favorite person."

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**SOME TIPS FROM THE LOCAL EXPERTS FOR DEALING WITH GRIEF DURING THE HOLIDAYS**

- "Remember to celebrate with friends and family who share your grief experiences." —Laura Bierly, grief counselor
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- "Share stories and memories with your loved ones." —Katie Chelminski, grief counselor
- "Take care of yourself physically and emotionally." —Laura Bierly, grief counselor
- "Celebrate with your loved ones, even if it means a smaller gathering." —Katie Chelminski, grief counselor

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Grad to live story of change
BY SAM EDDING

Nicole Bruskewitz will graduate from the University of Iowa on Tuesday evening. The 22-year-old, who will graduate with a double major in social studies and arts, said, "We're comfortably on target with the new school's opening date."

Bruskewitz will spend the next year teaching social studies, according to a plan to have kids "as a couple."

In a review of the district's educational and social studies program, Superintendent Lane Plugge said, "We are not afforded the same rights, even though we're being subjected to the new school."

The dispute involved the Iowa High School Sports Association and the Iowa City Community School District, according to a report by Iowa State University.

"The offer was junked because she said the struggle was worth it," said. The district superintendent said, "If something is there, then I won't say yes," she said.

Bruskewitz will spend the spring in New York, New Jersey, and Des Moines, and says she's "hoping to start a new law firm." She's "comfortably on target with the organization's president," she said, "I've been motivated by the idea that:"
Head of Red Cross resigns

BY DAVID CRARY

NEW YORK—Amidst Red Cross President Marsha Evans' announced resignation Sunday because CEOs of other charities, before witness and heroin

at a congressional hearing, asked the charity's chief to consider a change in leadership, the Red Cross' top brass was not surprised.

Top executives of the organization said the president had been aware for months of the censure, but had been asked about management changes and had been "actively engaged in a process to address the issues." It was the second time in three years that each leading led to a leadership change after a national disaster.

At the hearing in Wednesday, lawmakers said the Red Cross' leadership's response to Hurricane Katrina calls for major changes in how the charity coordinates with local groups, how it communicates, and how it's able to address the disaster. A congressional hearing was held in the House of Representatives, where the Red Cross' top brass turned up.

After the hearing, the executive president of the charity, Benjamin Rittenhouse, said the board would serve as an interim president.

New Orleans residents wait on a cordon to be rescued from the floodwaters of Hurricane Katrina on Sept. 1. The Red Cross was widely criticized for its response to Katrina; partly because of truth can be that estimated, the president of the organization resigned Tuesday.

Pentagon seeks $100 billion

BY LIZ SIDOTI

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is in the early stages of form­

ing a plan to use $100 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan, among other things, without the consent of Congress, as well as other cuts related to the war on terrorism, according to the Congressional Research Service, which writes for Congress.

The emphasis by the opening of the current fiscal year, the White House is expected to send to Congress next month. The administration needs to make a request because the request is necessary to the budget, but the Pentagon needs to make a request because the Department of Defense needs less than it needs. The House of Representatives is expected to send to Congress a request for $100 billion in a war spending bill.

That would be in addition to the $100 billion in Congress is set to give the Pentagon before lawmakers adjourn for the year for operations in Iraq for

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Department, but that plan is to put through May.

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Experts give tips on facing grief

In any opinion, the way to keep somebody alive is to continue to share stories and remember them. Not focus on their death, per se, but focus on their life, instead.

— Dan Cline, Director, Gay & Church Funeral and Cremation Service

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For the many who have experienced a recent loss of a loved one, this year's holiday season — a time when families, holiday, and movies are pushed with personal feeling toward the closing of the year — is a bit

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Official: After leak, U.S. moved detainees

BY JAMES KATZON

An Iraqi policeman stands guard near an election campaign poster for Shiite cleric Grand Allawi at al-Dawla's United Iraqi Alliance in Baghdad on Tuesday. Iraqis being detained around Iraq and elsewhere are being moved to new sites where they may not be known to American interrogators, senior U.S. officials said Tuesday. The posters were distributed throughout Baghdad on Tuesday, the day of the election. Al-Dawla is a bloc formed by the United Iraqi Alliance, which includes Allawi, a former deputy prime minister, and his party, the Iraqi National Alliance, or al-Baath, which led a powerful, secular party for decades before it was dismantled in 2003.

By SAMEER N. YACOUB

BAGHDAD — On the last day of campaigning, a roadside bomb killed four American soldiers Tuesday in Baghdad, according to the U.S. military and local officials, who said U.S. forces have stepped up patrols in many areas to prevent election violence.

A Shiite political leader was wounded in a bombing in the capital, which the Pentagon said was the result of a suicide attack.

The cases cited were the cases of North African countries that appeared to have been involved in secret detention centers in Europe as early as the 1990s.

In his remarks to the council Tuesday, Marty told reporters that his country was "right to be angry, is angry. We are going through the same kind of thing, all of us, and all of the countries of the European Union."

The results cited were the alleged February 2003 kidnapping of Egyptian sợst Omara Al-Masri in Morocco by the CIA.

"That was a country, he was a citizen of Morocco," Marty said. "But all the other countries had the right to be angry."

The senator also noted that Al-Masri was a citizen of Morocco and that the agency had "afterward been detained" in the United States, which "stands on the same level as the United States with respect to any respect for any.

The report's authors say the CIA did not mention any specifics about the alleged involvement of the United States in such transfers. They have not been able to provide any corroborative evidence, but they say that it seems likely that the CIA was involved.

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Best Christmas movie ever?

What are you looking forward to from your TV over the next few weeks? Do editorial writers have their thoughts about the best Christmas films — or holiday books, if you prefer — and present their views.

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What's your favorite Christmas movie?

For a brief moment across the 20th century, Christmas was the country's No. 1 event. After all, it was a time when families could get together, exchange gifts and enjoy a warm meal. In that sense, the holidays were a time of great joy and happiness. But as the years went by, Christmas has lost some of its luster. The commercialization of the holiday has turned it into a time of stress and disappointment for many people. Some even wonder if Christmas is still relevant in today's world.

What's your favorite Christmas movie? Do you prefer traditional films like A Christmas Carol or more modern ones like Love Actually? What about animated classics? Or do you have a favorite that you've watched every year since you were a child?

I've been thinking a lot about Christmas movies lately. As a child, I loved watching old holiday classics like It's a Wonderful Life and Miracle on 34th Street. But as an adult, I appreciate the more recent ones as well, like The Polar Express and Elf.

So, what's your favorite Christmas movie? Let me know in the comments below!

THE GREAT CHRISTMAS MOVIE

The greatest Christmas movie ever has been "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. It's a moving story about a man who has everything and is still left with nothing. The film is a classic and one that I always enjoy watching around the holidays.

But I have to admit, I also enjoy watching more modern Christmas movies like "Love Actually" and "Elf". These films have become favorites of mine and I always look forward to watching them every year.

What's your favorite Christmas movie? Do you have a favorite that you watch every year? Let me know in the comments below!

JENNIFER STURM
Covering the musical bases in a digital age

In the second installment of his stroll through the musical world of everything coverable, DJ reporter Tony Solano begins with a Fred Durstian quotation, meets the king cover podcaster, and finishes at the intersection where podcasts and the law collide.

By Tony Solano

In a recent interview, Bigfoot, host of the Who's Gotten Cover Songs Right? podcast, said in jest that he's proud of the show's unratetable status. "We're writing writers now!" he said, "We're rewriting history!"

"But it's true," he added, "it's just the way that I see it."

The culture of cover music has changed the way we consume music. "In the past, music was black and white," Bigfoot said. "Now, with the advent of the Internet, music is now gray and a little bit of both."

Bigfoot is not alone in his admiration for the genre. "Cover songs are an important part of music history," said Dr. Fred Durst, a well-known cover music scholar. "They are a reflection of the times and the culture that produced them."
We're interested in the number of United Parcel Service workers who are members of the Teamsters union. We have information on the size of the union and the number of members in various states. This information is available on our website.
Those were announcements during an in-home visit this week in Webster Grove, Mo. Hawk of Ohio State, Penn State's Butkus Award winner, has amassed an impressive resume, including photo and video coverage of the Hawkeye-Gator showdown. If you can't make it to Florida for the bowl game, experience the Hawkeye-Gator showdown. Here's a preview of what you can see. There is one in particular with her father when he was a child. "My father used to say when he was a child, 'If I could have enough money, I would buy me a horse," she said. "We are not sure if he would have ever been able to do that because he didn't want it to happen.

It's by Tyson White.

Jackson waits for 2nd game

For the most part, it's similar in how the practices and days are structured, but it's a more competitive environment. In the pros, not everyone shows up for training camp to be there at all.

Tony Jackson, former Iowa tight end

For former Iowa tight end Tony Jackson, a shot at the NFL was something he dreamed of. This past week, the Seattle Seahawks selected him in the NFL Draft. After many failed attempts in college, Jackson knew he needed to make a change. It was something he thought about for a long time. "I finally knew I wanted to make a change, and decided to go to a different school," he said.

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Northern Iowa quarterback Eric Sanders tried to make the point late in the third quarter against the Owls, throwing for 200 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 50 yards and a score.

Unheralded QB leads Panthers

(When Eric Sanders) walked in the huddle, there was a presence about him. That's something you can't coach. You just see it in somebody." — Mark Farley, OBU head coach

BY LUKE MEREDITH

CEDAR FALLS — Northern Iowa head coach Mark Farley never set out to find Sanders in the player he would helping the team's starting quarterback lose his starting job last week.

When he was a sophomore quarterback from tiny OBU, the soft-spoken, slight build Sanders was barely noticed as the school team s — and maybe even the Panthers starting quarterback.

Sanders wasn't big, he wasn't fast, and his arm was hardly a concern, but the coaching staff saw enough on, low, good he was at making plays. He had a knack for finding the open receiver, for freezing the ball until the just-right spot, and for surprising for seven yards on the first-down marker when the ball was looking like it would be no good.

And the coach was so impressed with his arm.

"When I walked in the huddle, I turned around and said, 'Hey, Sanders,' he said. ‘That's something you can't coach. You just see it in somebody.'"

Two years and 14 wins later, Sanders, now a sophomore, is the unexpected effective leader for a Northern Iowa team that one week after the Panthers lost their some有机臻选

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T.O. turns on brotherly love

BY ROY MAADDI

PHILADELPHIA — Tshirt Sanders finally showed some signs of life just as the rain started to pour Thursday night in Washington. He was the right spot, and for the first time ever, Sanders played.

His 18-yard pass to tight end Ben Johnson set up the Panthers' only touchdown of the game, a field goal by kicker Matthew Restivo. Sanders played 27 of the 30 snaps in the first half, and the Panthers built a 10-0 lead.

Southern Illinois quarterback Kevin Smith threw 14 of 32 passes for 104 yards and a touchdown, but the Panthers defense held the Salukis to 112 yards on the ground and limited their only scoring threat to a field goal.

The Panthers, who entered the game ranked 27th in the nation in total defense, held the Salukis to 112 yards on the ground and limited their only scoring threat to a field goal. "It was a great week of practice," Sanders said. "I think we played well and we showed that we can win on the road."
Jackson waits for 2nd shot

JACKSON CONTACTS FROM PAGE 18
When he arrived for Seahawks training camp in late July, the team had no idea just how long it would be before he ever took the field.

"I feel pretty confident about how it's been progressing so far, so it's just a matter of trying to get back to the level I was at before," he said.

Jackson was the team's top pick in the fourth round of the NFL draft, but he has been on injured reserve since the first day of training camp last year due to an injury during practice.

"That was a tough loss for me," Jackson said. "I thought I was going to be able to contribute right away."
Ice Men kicketh

BY DAVID PORTER

EAST BURTHERFORD, N.J. — The pressure of sending a time-out into a game to try to "buy" an opposing kicker kicker is probably been around for as long as the forward pass or the kickoff party.

"It kind of draws you in," Eagles head coach Jeff Feely told it's story. "I like it, because it gives you a little more time to focus, visualize, and figure out the things you want to do and have them pass in the back," said New York Giants Co-Owner John Mara.

Feely could probably write a book about the mental side of football. He was an all-conference placekicker at the University of Delaware, became a national symbol of football history after he missed three potential game-winners against Boston on Nov. 27, in a 22-21 overtime loss. He's told us about the day he met and married his wife on "Saturday Night Live." The following week he came back in a time-out with the reception.

Similarly, two weeks later, the Dolphins didn't look as good before any entry.

Whether a team uses a time-out as defense, thinking field position, or even momentum, the time-out is a valuable tool in the game, and how many times Feely has had to come back.

The Giants have been one of the five teams on the West Coast this season. Coach Tom Coughlin didn't take it easy in the locker room after Sunday's game against Dallas' Tony Romo. On the other hand, Feely has had to run out of time twice this season on the same team, and it didn't work for him.

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The scourge of the North

BY JOHN KIWANCIYI

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Johnson stood in the booth two weeks ago against Detroit and talked about his chance to take down the NFC North title. "It was a long time coming," he said.

And just like that, the Vikings are right back in the NFC North title race.

But that’s not to say the team is looking past the Chicago Bears, who come to the Metrodome on Sunday with a chance to move into the NFC North title race, too.

"We just go out there on the field and expect to win," said Tice. "We go from game to game and you have 75 percent of the guys believing. Win another game and you have 90 percent of the guys believing. Right now, I think we have a pretty good locker room of guys believing.

One peek inside the locker room supports that theory.

Six weeks ago, it was a cold and tense atmosphere. The primary discussion was about the players consisted of non-regularized jokes and sharpie jokes at each other.

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ALBERT YOUNG

How does the Florida-Iowa match up look on film? Check out what the Scout says. See 8C

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Father-son bowl matchup

BY NICK RICHARDS

Ann Mattison has a decision to make. She has to juggle the Colts, or the Black and Gold, drinking or the Hawkeyes, or the Black and Gold.

"If mom was going to be staying Iowa City and Bryan Mattison said when asked in August about a possible matchup between his Hawkeyes and the Florida Gators, for whom his father Greg Mattison is an assistant coach, "the Iowa parents are more on the Iowa side of things."

The elder Mattison, who coaches Iowa's defense and the father-son duo. The two have talked every day since for the holidays when the two great football programs play each other and to be proud of the fact that "Dad you're gonna get soft. now."

"The time in Tampa was probably a great chance for the holidays which doesn't happen, when you're at a major program and I never would've given my blessing for him to go to Iowa and make it that far.

"The chance of ever being together for the holidays, we have to take advantage of that." Greg Mattison said.

"You can see each other, and our families can all be practicing in Tampa and playing on the same field."

"It's just part of the friendly jabbing between the father and son."

The family that seemed like a dream in August now is a reality - the two will conduct a Mattison family reunion in Tampa when Bryan Mattison's team takes on the Hawkeyes. Greg Mattison, who has his first year at Florida's defense-line coach and the father-coach under Tyrone Willingham, made it clear he supported his son's decision, feeling it was best in his best interest to play under his father. Playing for Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeyes was an easy decision to support.

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"Some wondered why the young Mattison did not attend Notre Dame, but the father-son relationship is strong enough to go beyond football and the time in Tampa will give the elder Mattison a chance to be together over the holidays."

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OUTBACK PLAYBACK

Take a look back at some of the most memorable and unforgettable quotes from the 2004 Outback Bowl between Iowa and Florida.

"They just talked nonstop."
— Iowa running back Fred Russell

"There were times that we showed spirit, but we just couldn’t maintain anything. I apologize to Gator fans."
— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

"We know that it’s going to be that way, and it’s going to be that way if we have 10-10 win seasons in a row. It’s good to be the underdog and have people think that we’re just from Iowa, that we’re not a big-time school."
— Iowa tackle Robert Gallery

"We feel pretty good about things, right now. This was one more hurdle for us to climb. It’s one more step towards one more win."
— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

"Iowa's a little bit like our situation in that all three of our running backs are a little different in the way that they run, the way they attack, the power, that kind of thing. When you look at what they’ve done running the football, I think they’ve got to feel like they’re doing something right."
— Zook, answering a question about Iowa’s All-American kicker Nate Kaeding

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Bill, Florida scored three touchdowns on a fake punt return and 6-6, 312 - 264, 384 - 284, 334 - 284, quarterback hurries. He scored a touchdown and his eyes up to support the run and might be unstoppable in the backfield. The Iowa defense did a very good job of getting pressure on the quarterback, and that forced Leak to scramble. He truly is a blue­

In fact, Florida outage. With the Gators' attack, what you see is a blue­

When the linemen did gouge out some running lanes against the furious Florida defense, the Gators' home-state advantage. By the time the Ducks hit them holes, Gator tailback DeShawn Jackson struggled to open running lanes against the speed of a sick line-to-sideline, but he likes to creep off-balance speed. The quintet, which kept Leak's eye support, will neutralize the offensive line, is more off-balance speed. The front four's swim moves, and the front four's pressure, kept Leak's eyes up on offense, defense, and special teams. Problem is, that's an apt assessment against as any Hawkeye opponents. The Gators' defense is very fast and well-coordinated on both sides of the field. Iowa defensive tackle Randy Hetland exhibited some outstanding rip and leverage and distance, and punts were an adventure as well. Mayer also kicked off the return that featured a fake punt, which arguably beat Michigan goalie in Kansas City in 2007. Chris Noel exhibited acrobatics but not enough on two immense field goals. The 31-yard kick struck the crossbar, and the 33-yarder was blocked and returned for a touchdown. The Gators' defense didn't give up a touchdown, and no major mistakes were made on special teams. The secondary plays more as one. The team with the most playmakers.

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PREGAME

QUICK HITS

JASON BRUMMOND

Iowa/Florida score

Iowa 28, Florida 27 — Three-straight bowl wins for Ferentz

Young — Balanced attack has kept pressure off Tate

Leak — Will have a grid career

No — And now it’s suffering

Best part about Tampa?

USC or Texas?

Alligators or crocodiles?

Steak preparation preferences

MEDIUM — I could eat a sirloin every day

NICK RICHARDS

Iowa 21, Florida 22 — Leak comes up with decisive score

Tate — Not so mobile but understands offense

No — They need the Zizzer

Gulf of Mexico — I’ll be in the Gulf in a few weeks

USC — They will look the Home

Croc — Is there an Alligator Hunter on TV? I think not

Medium-well — Not too red, but well done can be like a brick

TYSON WIRTH

Iowa 20, Florida 20

Keeping punters from adding to plus-16 turnover margin

Tate — Gets some hate, but I’ll hate to see offense without him

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Big Ten rakes it in with bowls

Conference projected to pocket record $35 million

BY JASON BRUMMOND

Seven bowl berths have the Big Ten collecting with its wallet.

With a pair of teams in the BCS Championship Series and five other earning bowl bids, the conference is projected to earn a record $35 million nationally this season — a payout of more than $19 million for each of its 10 member institutions.

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said the conference's bowl projections are $35 million, according to the Big Ten rakes it in with bowls league-wide, which projects $30.4 million in the Big Ten's share.

With seven bowl berths, the Big Ten is expected to earn $24.3 million. Bowl Payouts depend on ticket sales, bowl sponsorships, among other revenue.

Penn State earned $2.85 million, the most of any Big Ten team. The Buckeyes weren't expected to earn $14.86 million — less than any BCS bowl games, because the Rose negotiation is its own contract.

The Pac-10, behind Southern California's Rose Bowl bid, is projected to bring in $19.0 million. The Mid-American Conference's project is $18.3 million.

Ohio State's $4.5 million share is $3.75 million more than Nebraska's $2.85 million. Penn State is expected to earn $4.5 million, while Michigan is expected to earn $3.5 million.

The Big Ten's $24.3 million in bowl revenues is $10.3 million more than the Pac-10, the SEC's $14.0 million and the Big Ten's $13.9 million.

The SEC's six bowl bids, including Georgia in the BCS Sugar Bowl, are expected to bring in $26.2 million this season.

With seven bowl berths, the Big Ten pulled in just under $28.5 million. Big Ten member, except the conference's bowl revenue league's lowest BCS spot in the Rose Bowl, the national championship game, will pay $14.49 million — less than any BCS game, because the Rose negotiation is its own contract.

The Big Ten's 11 schools are

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- Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
- Bowl projections are $35 million, according to the Big Ten rakes it in with bowls league-wide, which projects $30.4 million in the Big Ten's share.

MATCHUPS LOOK PRETTY EVEN

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Iowa’s offensive line vs. Florida defensive line

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Iowa receivers vs. Florida secondary

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Iowa running game vs. Florida linebackers

Florida has a very good run defense, allowing an average of only 36 yards per game in a running conference, but they don’t have a deep threat. The Hawkeyes held Missouri and Wisconsin to less than average running, and they should be able to hold the Gators to under 100 yards rushing. The Gators’ play back, Delshawn Wynn, only had one carry.

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