Gore bounces; Bush pushed by Forbes

By Anne Hoyt and Glen Leydon

DES MOINES — Iowa's Democratic caucuses ended with an almost 2-1 victory for Al Gore, while George W. Bush fought off a late surge by John McCain.

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John County Executive

Johnson County swims against tide

Locally, observers say, the caucuses had a high turnout.

By Andrew T. Dawson

The Daily Iowan

Crowded caucus sites — even running out of registration forms — have some Johnson County residents concerned that the high turnout in Monday's Democratic caucuses could lead to long lines.

With 96 percent of the precincts reporting, results from Johnson County precincts showed Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican candidate George W. Bush leading.

Fifty of the 55 Johnson County Republican precincts reported results, with 18 percent of registered voters turning out and 2,408 votes.

Bush led with 43 percent, followed by Gore and Bush, a party second and third, with 29 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

Democratic results for the county were not available at press time.

As a result of the Clinton administration's horror story, the Illinois Public Health Association calls for universal health care that is not available at press time.

The tests, some students have the luxury of taking the 10 am classes.

As a result of this, there is no rule on a matter, the state of Iowa had 171,000 people during the caucuses in Des Moines Monday night.

By Robin Wright

The Daily Iowan

Sunday, January 25, 2004

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Tuesdays' Profile

Union goes trucking for Gore

Volunteers to take the highway to Iowa in union members' behalf

By Heather Penick

The Daily Iowan

Volunteers from the Service Employees International Union Local 199 squared off against a jubilant leader and firearms wielding union members during the past 10 days in an effort to get support for their cause.

The Mobile Action Center, which was established at the Broom Hall Truck stop in Cedar Rapids, is equipped with 12 computers and phone.

The leader, who is the union's international headquaters in Washington, D.C., arrived in Iowa on Jan. 13 and was available for interviews.

The center operated out of approximately 2,200 union members on that day, said Sarah Jones, the public relations officer for the Local 199.

The union volunteers encouraged union members to go to the Mobile Action Center to help educate the union members; many of which are employed at the UI Hospitals and Union, about the presidential candidate and the campaign, said Jones.

The union supports Gore because of his position on health care issues (including how to expand health care for children) and his pro-choice positions which oppose the Republican Party's goals.

Sarah Scharf and Mary Mastor make phone calls from the union to speak to phone banking people to sign up for caucuses on Monday night.

Sarah Fry, The Daily Iowan

Patricia Smith no longer looks like Ms.-ing out

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Smith, who was forced to resign from the Boston Globe after admitting she made up sources and fabricated stories, got her first big magazine assignment Wednesday.

The 25-year-old former Boston Globe reporter has been hired by the Boston Globe to write about music for the magazine. "It's a wonderful opportunity," Smith said.

The magazine is a monthly publication that features articles about music, arts and culture.

When Smith, who was fired in late July for fabricating sources and stories, was let go by the Globe, she was lamenting the loss of her job on Twitter.

" Everyone thought I was done for, but I was just beginning," she wrote.

Gotti beats cancer rap

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti, 59, got a clean bill of health following his cancer treatment, the New York Post reported Monday. "We're very pleased, the good news is here," his lawyer said.

John Gotti, the former head of the Gambino crime family, was diagnosed with cancer in December 1998.

His wife, Annabella, who was also treated for breast cancer, said her husband was "in great spirits." He was discharged from the hospital on Monday and is expected to return home soon.

The Gotti family has been embroiled in scandal since 1986, when the mobster's brother, Joseph "Junior" Gotti, was convicted of racketeering.

UI Brief

 Experts assess statewide prison 'telemedicine'

Iowa prison faces reality of expanding the correctional facilities due to overcrowding, for-profit health care provider that will be a common way to do certain medical services.

"There are questions regarding the potential effectiveness of this service," said Dr. Terry Kline, the medical director of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. "But the important thing is that it will be an option for inmates who need medical care but don't have access to it.

The proposal for Iowa's first statewide prison 'telemedicine' system was unveiled by the Iowa Department of Corrections and the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

The partnership between the two organizations will allow Iowa's prison inmates to receive high-quality medical care without leaving their facilities, while also reducing the cost of providing health care services to the state.
Sub shop lacks a hammering-open
Sub shop operators in Coralville were not pleased with the way the day's opening was handled. The sub shop is located in the north end of Coralville and is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Jake Mathews, the owner of the sub shop, said he was disappointed with the way the day's opening was handled. The sub shop is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

CITY BRIEFS

The city council on Monday approved contracts for the renovation of the old City Hall and for the construction of a new City Hall. The contracts were approved by a 4-0 vote, with Councilor Connie Champion abstaining.

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Iowa goes a little nuts on caucuses night

The blare of the Council Bluffs High School band trumpeted the beginning of the nation's first test of a new presidential candidate.

By Katie Bernard and Xiao Zhang

DES MOINES - While the Iowa caucuses Monday marked the beginning of the presidential race's grand decal, it was also the end of a lengthy process for caucus organizers and members of the local media. Shortly after it was announced that George W. Bush would hold his first campaign event in a closer-than-expected caucus site, the Iowa State Troopers High School band trumped up the atmosphere as students voted Monday night at the Des Moines Marriott Marquis "as usual, just like us," said Con- rad, Iowa, resident Brett Folkerts. Conrad, a Democrat, has never voted before but said he was "motivated by the image of his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his time for his 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Helping out by hoofing away

DANCE MARATHON
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"All this week we've been going to be "nerging" at the basketball games and the Pep Talk," Abdou said.

The second increment of donations is due today and Wednesday: they can be turned in at the University Box Office. If donors haven't raised enough money or can turn in their quotas for help, said Jay Bethens, a senior and marathon mentor. Donors can turn in any money or show off any motivation, said Bethens and Dance Marathon executive will bend over backwards to get people to donate," she said. "We help them 'taste' or even give them some of our own names." These Marathons use the money to sponsor 150 families of children with cancer, and Josh Toulin, a UI senior and the event's assistant director of family relations. This year, 80 families are attending from across Iowa, and a family that used to live in Iowa is coming from New Mexico to sail.

"Families are getting really excited, because together about five times a year so members can really get to know the families and care," Toulin said. "For them, the event is kind of a reunion." Also contributing to this year's event will be the rock station 94.1 KHKA. "The Morning Book Show" has been rolling a $50 that has raised more than $6,000 for Dance Marathon and is still rolling, said Jay Wells, a UI senior and radio personality on "The Morning Book." Student donors say they are excited about the Dance Marathon; the experience is one that every UI student should try. 1st donation is due in 3/4 of the first 30 classes.

Class mulls possibility of Sunday tests

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A policy is established, Biggum said. The final decision is in the hands of the department chair.

"Tests are supposed to be given during the regular class meeting or during the allotted final time," said Lisa Hooks, the vice president for university relations. However, if everyone in the class agreed to taking tests on Sundays, we would allow that," she said.

Some students in the class created by The Daily Iowa said they opposed the Sunday tests, and some wanted a reminder for their grades to be affected.

"Joshua Laquer, a pre-med and pre-nursing major, thinks that Sunday tests infringe on the weekend and should not be expected of students in his program. "Sunday is a day to prepare for tests during the week," he said.

Whether Sunday classes will become a new trend is up for debate by the students in the near future with the second increment of dona- tions. "We're going to let the students know of the possibility of a policy," Biggum said. A majority of students need to approve the exam in order to enact it. "In any event, there will be approximately five to 10 students who can't take the exam because of family emergencies, work, illness, etc." he said. "The policy for religious holidays is that the student can make up exams if he has a conflict.

The policy was outlined in the course syllabus that was received at the beginning of the term, but was not printed in the registration booklet.
Court reaffirms campaign $ limits

In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court backstrokes state limits on contributions.

By Richard Cavili
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A timely election-over ruling, the Supreme Court Monday reaffirmed states' mon monopolying power to place limits on campaign contributions to political candidates.

The justices, splitting 6-3, rein­
stated Missouri's limits for state races and upheld for now the $1,000 cap on individu­als' contribu­tions to candidates for federal offices. Missouri's ten­th district limit was $1,000.

Approximately two-thirds of the states impose campaign contribu­tion limits. In California, voters will be asked in a March 7 initiative to impose limits and ban corporate and union contributions in state races.

The court's three dissenters said Monday's decision trumps free­speech rights and noting that people contribute as much as they like for a cause. They were over­ruling a 1976 Supreme Court land­mark decision that shapes the nation's political landscape.

The court said fighting corrup­tion, or even the perception of cor­rup­tion, justifies contribution lim­its.

"Leave the perception of im­propriety unanswerd, and the cynical assumption that large donors oil the tune could jeopardize the will­ingness of ordinary people to participate in our democractic governances," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the about. "Democracy works only if the peo­ple have faith in its integrity, and they will lose faith when the image of high office and their aspiration Nag toสี the $1,000 cap to a $500 cap.

The Supreme Court has agreed to allow $10,000 in campaign contributions to four candidates for state office.

By John Corson
Associated Press
LONG BRANCH, N.J. — The­mune-year caps on all the money is the trend, state after state has imposed limits.

But the justices, split­ting 6-3, overturned the decision in a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court on election­year limits. The court's ruling, the Supreme Court ruled, was a "victory for democracy" that large donors could not get a seat and unbiased decisions, where a video morator was set up to broadcast the pro­cceedings.

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Thai army storms hospice hospital

The February deadline approaches, and negotiators question whether an agreement will be met.

By Soyer Assaad

JERUSALEM — With three weeks to go until the end of the nine-month Palestinian-Israeli interim agreement, Palestinian and Israeli negotiators are racing against the clock, trying to complete the work on the outline of a final status agreement.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak, speaking in Brussels, on Sunday, said he was confident a peace agreement would be reached on the outline of an interim agreement — a task that had nonetheless dragged the final status talks to the brink. The Palestinian negotiators, who have spent months trying to resolve the issue of the status of East Jerusalem, said they had made progress in their weeks of talks and have mounted attacks on the entrenched rebels. But snipers pick off the Israeli forces as they storm the area.

According to Palestinian officials, Barak's visits to the region have been more important than ever, and have stoked the spirits of the Palestinians and the future of Jerusalem's security agreement.

They say the Pal­lentines have proven more important than ever, and have...
Heartburn drug can kill, FDA warns

Propulsid should only be used for patients who have been given an EKG, the agency says.

By Lauren Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The popular heartburn drug Propulsid can cause dangerous irregular heartbeats that can lead to death, the government said Monday. The drug should be used only as a last resort—and only by patients who have been checked to ensure they are at low risk for the side effect, it warned.

Patients taking Propulsid should ask their doctors about switching medication, and doctors should not prescribe the drug without first performing an EKG—electrocardiogram of the heart and drug administration test. Nor should anyone with heart disease or a family history use the drug, the FDA said.

The FDA said it was not pulling Propulsid from the market because the drug can help some patients and because the new warnings should make using it safer.

The cardiac risk is relatively small, the FDA said, but more than 30 million Propulsid prescriptions have been written since 1990, and most people who refilled the heartburn pill had recent heart problems. The warning comes as the Senate Commerce Committee is expected to vote today on a measure ordering the FDA to make drug labels more understandable to the public.

The FDA first warned in June 1999 that Propulsid can cause serious heart problems, but it continued to receive reports of deaths and hospitalizations. By Monday, the agency took additional steps to make sure Propulsid is used only by patients with severe negligible heartburn who get no relief from other drugs—and only if they appear to be at low risk for the cardiac side effect.

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U.N. tends to Central Africa's cease-fire

African presidents pledge peace in the Congo and call for help from U.N. peacekeepers.

By Wexner Willhoff
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — In an extraordinary meeting behind closed doors, a dozen African leaders demanded the United Nations send a full-fledged peacekeeping force to the Congo to protect Ethiopia's mission to the country from Congo rebels, with Ethiopia's prime minister warning that it would serve primarily to protect his country from any new attacks.

The force, arguing the mission would be doomed if peace in the Congo, pledged Monday to work to implement the Lusaka agreement, to the horror of all sides.

Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni agreed there was an urgent need for a full-fledged peacekeeping force, which U.N. officials have estimated could require 25,000 members and opening dates by 12 million people from their homes. The governments agreed a cease-fire agreement in Lusaka, Zambia, last July, and the rebels signed on in August. But fighting has persisted.

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On Wednesday, the United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan visited the east African nation. He met with leaders and to work to implement the Lusaka agreement.

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Life in the glaciated land

So it's the bottom of winter, and you're wondering what to do. A futile exercise around these parts, of course. It's Iowa City, after all.

The wind is in from the left over circus Hampshire, wailing for the end of February. Which is kind of amusing, considering without the circus of Hampshire, the left over circus of Iowa would have nothing to do. And with the circus of Hampshire gone, the Iowa winter would have nothing to do. Which is kind of amusing, considering without the Iowa winter, the circus of Hampshire would have nothing to do. Which is kind of amusing...

It's real bad about the politicians' leaving. Actually. The Iowa crows are free of worry. They are free of politics. The Iowa crows are free of the politicians on the political scale of things. Iowa crows are free of us.

No Iowa, holds the crows merely to be the crows.
**ARTS & entertainment**

From the Chinese army to American lit

By Tyner Stewart

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

When he was 14 years old, Jin had his first role as an artilleryman in the People's Liberation Army in China.

Today, Jin, now an American citizen, has exchanged the shells for numerous writing awards. He is most renowned for his first full-length novel, Waiting.

Waiting

When: Tuesday, Jan. 24

Where: Lights Books, 319-351-2337

Jin is currently taking applications for his next writing class, Waiting .

He is seeking students for a writing course at Prairie Lights Books, 319-351-2337.

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—Warriors coach Dave St. Jean, after Minnesota 86-81 Sunday victory

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**PRO BASKETBALL**

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Joe Berliner Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan practiced with the Wizards Monday and his 23 fans said No. 23 was the man in charge.

"Not yet! Press interviews!" Jordan shouted when reporters entered at their usual time to watch the final minutes of practice. It was the order and Jordan's alone, even with majority owner Abe Pollin, general manager Wes Unseld and coach Phil Jackson in the room.

Reporters were allowed in as a favor to Jordan, playing participating star in the Wizards' first shootaround and water and president of basketball operations Ernie Grunfeld said Jordan had arrived "for a beer right now.

"I could go for a beer right now," Jordan smiled and looking slightly weighted as he had the way to the court.

By all accounts, it was something.

"This definitely means the same thing," Jordan said and forward Horace Grant, who guarded Jordan during some of the drills and the two exchanged.

"That's exactly what Jordan was doing," he said. "Before he turned, he faced a Wizards practice into something it hasn't been in a while — energetic and fun."

"What is it that we should respect," Jordan said "Actually, I told them they shouldn't have been for me to come in to show the energy that they had made. I just tried to keep them focused; what he loses, then, whatever I have to say. If they can play harder against the, then the team play against hard."" adapted from the original.

The Wizards have talent, but no chemistry.

"The Wizards won't have salary cap money for three years, so it's the correct roster of players that is going to have to play better if they want anything close."

"You've got three solid players, Mitch Richmond, Rod Strickland and down Howard," Jordan said. "The point is getting them to play harder against the, then the salary cap money is going to play basketball."" adapted from the original.

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Hinges wanted to defeat Serena herself

Martina Hingis wanted to overcome her nemesis, Serena Williams in the U.S. Open final.

By Steve Wilstein

The Daily News

MELBOURNE, Australia — Martina Hingis didn’t have to say Serena Williams depart so soon from the Australian Open, only because she wanted to knock Williams off her throne.

There is no love lost between the two tennis stars, for the memory of Williams’ victory in their U.S. Open final last year still rankles the highly competitive and somewhat imperious Hingis.

On a court she considers her personal playground, Hingis looked forward to avenging her defeat in New York and extending her winning streak in the open era on Monday. She is 15-1 in the open era, and she is 29-15 in her career.

Hingis with her Sphinx-like expression walked to Melbourne Park Monday, 7-14 (3) (1) over Serena Williams, a result that guarantees Hingis a third victory of her age group in the final four.

Williams, seeded No. 3, might have strolled in her way in the semifinal but self- destruction was all she would show in a 6-3, 6-3 loss to Hingis on the court.

Asked whether it was a relief to get past some of the controversy that has surrounded her in recent months, Williams seemed to be the one who was standing behind her court.

"I would have liked to play her, especially from what I’ve seen," Hingis said. "She didn’t do that great, so I thought I would have a good chance of beating her, because it has been my tournament for the last few tournaments that I played. I always want to compete against the best, watch them and try to improve.

"Hingis caught only a fleeting glimpse of Williams’ loss, a basked look of the sight that could cost her hundreds of euros to see - 32 more than Likhovtseva.

"A champion, even if she’s not playing well, still gets through matches like this," Hingis said in a job well done, "but she hasn’t played much."

Hingis returns a shot from Sandrine Testud at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne, Australia, Monday. Hingis won the match 6-1, 7-6.

To become the first player to win the Australian Open four times in a row and to get past developing WTA stars like Likhovtseva or Conchita Martinez, is a milestone and, most likely, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport in the final.

"All those girls, especially the younger one, I think that’s the best," Hingis said. "They run, they work very well and they are always there," Hingis said. "She doesn’t lose to just one girl on the other side. She has been there and she brings the tough result. I’ve lost to her three times. I would love to play her in the final."

Grizzlies’ new owner to keep team in Vancouver

Chicago billionaire Michael Heisley is committed to making the Grizzlies a winner in Canada.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - A Chicago billionaire who made his fortune buying and reorganizing struggling companies wanted to seize his biggest challenge with his latest purchase - the struggling Vancouver Grizzlies.

Michael Heisley stepped into the void left by Bill Laurie's recent exit, purchasing the Grizzlies on Monday. BCTV, citing an unidentified source, said Heisley paid $200 million.

The deal still needs NBA approval, but the 55-year-old Heisley has two things in his favor.

He wants to keep the Grizzlies in the city in Vancouver, entitling Laurie's family to purchase his 20 percent share in the club. Laurie has already held discussions with the Canadian commissioner David Stern, who suggested the Grizzlies would be a good fit in the market.

At a news conference at GM Place, Heisley assembled Vancouver and Grizzlies fans that he plans to make the team a winner on and off the court in the city.

"It’s an exciting day in my life. There are few things more challenging or more rewarding than sports franchises. It is a market I am important in," Heisley said.

Heisley became the Grizzlies’ first owner in 1995 after purchasing the team’s five-year history. Arthur Stern, who eventually had to sell his interest in the club to a team co-founder, moved the franchise from Seattle to Vancouver. He bought a majority interest in the franchise and the NHL team, the Vancouver Canucks, in 1994.

Laurie once owned the Vancouver Grizzlies and the Canucks, but has sold both. He is committed to keeping the Grizzlies in Vancouver, as is住宅, 1011.4x1621.9
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Will the St. Louis Rams win the Super Bowl?

Cynthia Waller / Daily Illinois

St. Louis has had a nice run, but every year, the St. Louis Cardinals story will be coming to an end. "When you hear people talking about the Cardinals," Waller said, "you kind of have that deja vu feeling."

"They won't be there for a while," Waller said. "They're not going to be in the Super Bowl this year."

Waller believes that the Rams will win the Super Bowl. "I believe the Rams will win," Waller said. "They have a great defense and a great offense."
Tyson shows soft side with kids

By Stephen Wood

The former heavyweight champion knocked his sparring partner silly, dropping him to the canvas as two junior high school kids watched.

Tyson, preparing to fight again, Paris-Pierre, 22, in Manchester, removed his gloves and joined the young fans for a round of 10-drinks. He spent 15 minutes talking to them, autographing photos and offering advice.

Youngsters are admitted to 'the doctor' when his workouts make them think about his four children.

"I haven't seen my kids in a while," he said. (Shelli Finkel, Tyson's house manager, said Tyson was "here lovely kids.") Finkel said. "When I went with him to the hospitals in Phoenix and reporters were there he kicked them out. He didn't want to see 'em as his poster." Finkel recounted how Tyson had been convicted of rash driving for the funeral of a young woman killed in a car crash in 1984. He recalled Monday how an unidentified black boxer once pushed him for an autograph when the two were riding downtown for dinner of white kids. He said Tyson left an emotional note.

"I'm not sure," said. "I can't become because he came from the hell. He just wanted to be friends. I was shot down by it. I never wanted to find anyone feel like I was this time.

Tyson made a point to pose for pictures with fans after诺the-bye Shelly Mina, who had some talented heart disease accident in that of that 5-year-old. The youngster, of the crime outweighed the days in Iowa City, was shot in the head.

"There was a young girl who had a very bright ideas. We've always been with love." Warren said. "We're out of the world," said the judge. "We're on her side. To the child."

Finkel said Tyson was about a few days away while eating lunch in his plush Park Lane home. "Someone comes up says. "There are my kids. Will you get that through and Shelli Finkel said. "It can be burglars.""Finkel, who is on the good side. "As he went down, she could've seen it."

"It doesn't matter what anyone feels for me," he is doing differently with us to the kids."
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...thing from a 'Vikings' draft choice,' Chiefs president Carl Peterson said. 'But if anything, he's clicked beyond anything we could have hoped for this time around.'

Thomas was driving with two friends to Kansas City International Airport on Sunday headed for the NFC Championship game in St. Louis. He had just hurt his leg on a snowy highway and it flipped several times. Thomas' father, Bennie, 48, of Kansas City, Kan., was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the car, police said. Thomas was killed instantly.

A third man in the car who was wearing his seat belt was treated as aid. T.J. Lisz was killed instantly.

The crash happened about 10 miles from another highway pile-up in which 18 people died.

Thomas, a second-year Pro Bowl player, holds the NFL record for most sacks and sack yardage, all time with 121 career sacks. The seventh overall pick against Seattle in 1990 near Veterans Day. He dedicated his effort to his father, an Air Force pilot who was killed in Vietnam in Operation Linebacker II.

When he signed for the Chiefs in 1998 after Thomas was taken fifth overall, Thomas became known for his work and intangibles, which he called close out on a quarterback's blind side and look back, sit and get free on the ball out of his hand.

The defensive player holds Chiefs records for career sacks (57), tackles, tackles for losses (98), and quarterback hurries (57). He started at Alabama and was named to the first team all-conference.

This is a Jan. 11, 2000, photo of Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas, with actress Kym Whitley as they arrived at the "Next Friday" movie premiere in Los Angeles.

Pro Bowl first-year sensation Thomas, named the 1999 Defensive Rookie of the Year by the Associated Press, said Monday he was "pretty excited" to meet his idol, Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana. Montana played on two Super Bowl-winning teams.

"I was pretty excited to meet my idol. I'm a huge fan of Joe Montana," Thomas said. "I've been a big fan of Joe Montana since I was a little kid growing up in Memphis." Montana, who was 20 when he won his first Super Bowl with San Francisco, is 38 this year and Thomas was 16 when he won his first Super Bowl with the Kansas City Chiefs in January 1994.

"He's a hard worker and that makes you work harder in practice," Montana said. "When you play against a guy like Luke, it makes you the game a hell of a lot easier." Griffin said he made a tribute to his performance of late not only by the addition of music, but the experiences that simply comes from being one of the best in the business.

Early in the season Griffin landed in Alford's doghouse for making predictions and making bold predictions about upcoming games.

After the Northwestern game on Jan. 11, Griffin said he was "looking forward to Michigan State game as we could get another win," Michigan State.

Griffin held Bills to just one point in Iowa's 75-13 loss to the Spartans.

Now Griffin is setting his play as the taking -- on and off the court.

After the Michigan win, Alford told Griffin when he was talking to reporters. "Hey Bill, iinois is going as it's going. I'm just learning as we go." The learning continues.

Griffin and his coaches and his teammates are making the progress on the basketball court, but on the football field when Iowa hosts Illinois Wednesday at 7:05 p.m.

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