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FOR MOST OF THE PAST YEAR, MEDIA OUTLETS FROM AROUND THE WORLD HAVE FOCUSED ON IOWA. TONIGHT, WHEN THE FIRST-IN-THE-NATION CAUCUSES ARE HELD, IOWANS WILL INFLUENCE MANY AMERICAN VIEWS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. AS THE FINAL HOURS DWINDLE DOWN, CANDIDATES AND THEIR SUPPORTERS ARE WORKING TO ATTRACT IOWANS TO THE CAUCUSES AND THEIR RESPECTIVE CAMPAIGNS.

## Caucuses heading for a photo finish



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Karen Emmerson, the co-chairwoman for UI Students for Kerry, speaks to potential voters Sunday afternoon in the Old Capitol Town Center.

### Hopefuls stump IC 1 last time

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The five major Democratic candidates competing in the Iowa caucuses tapped area activists for support in the days leading up to the event, remaining focused and optimistic in their goal of leaving the state with viability.

While polls and the national media have characterized the Iowa contest as a four-way race among Sen. John Kerry, Rep. Dick Gephardt, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, and Sen. John Edwards, campaign officials and candidates recognize the decision ultimately rests with caucus-goers.

"People care about the issues; people care about which candidate will fight special interests," said David Wade, a Kerry spokesman. "Iowans aren't going to let polls tell them what to do."

Edwards, who like Kerry has benefited from a perceived surge in the past week, seemed to shy away from pinning his expectations on poll numbers Sunday. Caucus experts have long described the event as an expectations game — a candidate must exceed public and media prospects to come out of Iowa with momentum.

"We need to quit worrying about poll numbers and start worrying about what we're doing for this country," Edwards told *The Daily Iowan* at a packed event in Cedar Rapids.

On Sunday night, Dean rallied supporters at a packed ballroom in the IMU, as Joan Jett and Janeane Garofolo lauded him with their endorsements.

"I don't think any Iowans should take [the polls] seriously," said Joe Trippi, Dean's national campaign manager. "They should be ready to spend time at the caucuses and serve their country."

"Younger generations have always made a difference. These people are energized and want to change their country. It's in college campus cities like Iowa City where that statement is being made."

Kerry, flanked by a posse of high-profile supporters including Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller and former presidential candidate Gary Hart, had supporters spilling out of all corners

### Dems face tightening race

BY DAN BALZ  
WASHINGTON POST

**DES MOINES** — With politicians and polls forecasting one of the closest finishes in the history of the Iowa caucuses, Democratic candidates crisscrossed the state into the night Sunday in a final effort to solidify supporters and convert the many wavering voters in the first critical test of the 2004 presidential campaign.

Former Vermont governor Howard Dean, whose front-running campaign has run into turbulence here the past week, briefly left the state for a pilgrimage to Plains, Ga., where he listened as former President Carter offered words of praise for his opposition to

#### Starting time

The caucuses will begin at 6:30 p.m.

the Iraq war but stopped short of an endorsement. Returning to Iowa, Dean was joined by his wife, Dr. Judith Steinberg Dean, making her first campaign trip to Iowa on her husband's behalf.

Sen. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts, riding a surge of late support that unexpectedly put him at the top of the polls, imported his state's senior senator, Edward Kennedy, for the second weekend to rouse loyal Democrats and also campaigned alongside some of the

veterans with whom he served in Vietnam three decades ago.

Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, who won here in 1988 and has said his campaign needs another here today to win the nomination, predicted victory on national television and spent his day stoking the labor-union base that he is depending upon to deliver his voters to the caucuses Monday night.

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, a virtual afterthought here two months ago, drew big and enthusiastic crowds again Sunday as he sought to build on the energy that has powered him into the thick of the four-way fight,

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### UI students catch Iowa caucus fever

BY CHRISTINA PREISS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As results rolled in from a *Des Moines Register* poll on Jan. 17, a triumphant cheer spread through the Sen. John Edwards for President office in the Old Capitol Town Center after he made a jump in the polls, claiming second.

Two doors down, at the Sen. John Kerry for President office, the aroma of permanent markers lingered in the air from freshly made posters supporting the Massachusetts senator. UI

sophomore Maria Navarro, who has caught the political fever that has become highly contagious around Iowa and is a volunteer for the Kerry campaign, is a political-science major earning credit for her political involvement.

"We are extremely privileged in Iowa because we have the caucus process," she said. "This is a big deal, and I am glad to be a part of it."

Jessica Bickett, a UI sophomore and volunteer for the Edwards campaign, has been

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How the caucuses work

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Each candidate's view on tuition and the war in Iraq

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How hopefuls spent their last full day before the caucuses

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### Bandmates remember UI senior

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI senior Adam Springer met Michael Kearney 20 years ago through a newspaper ad that Springer's mother placed in the paper searching for friends. Now, in the wake of Kearney's death, Springer remembers that ad as \$20 well spent.

A UI senior in industrial

engineering, Kearney will be remembered by his friends for his inviting personality, fatherly nature, and commanding stage presence. He died Jan. 10 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics from complications due to severe head trauma.

Iowa City police responded to a call from Kearney's apartment on Dec. 31 and found Kearney unconscious. He was

transported to the UIHC, where he died 10 days later. Police Sgt. Brian Krei declined to comment on the details of the ongoing investigation.

Kearney was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, where UI student Nate Linderman lived with him during their soph-

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### Locals celebrate Martin Luther King

BY MEGHAN SIMS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The 30 heads of the senior-citizen choral group "Voices of Experience" radiated a white glow through the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday night. The mood became solemn as they sang "Reach Out and Touch," chanting the line "reach out and touch the people

who hate you."

The music seemed especially relevant for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration. Every third Monday in January since 1986, schools, federal offices, and banks nationwide remember the life and dream of the beloved civil-rights leader. This year's theme for America's newest national holiday encourages community

activism with the theme "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not A Day Off!"

The tribute included readings, songs, and guest speakers from various faiths. The Consultation of Religious Communities, a county-wide interfaith organization that sponsored the event, echoes these sentiments,

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#### WEATHER



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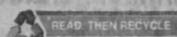
Partly sunny, breezy, below-zero wind chills

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NEWS

# Search for law dean heats up

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Managing fiscal matters and fund raising will top the list of challenges for the next UI law-school dean as the college's prestige grows, said a member of the committee seeking N. William Hines' replacement.

The 14-member panel also emphasized administrative experience and ability to fit into a college atmosphere while narrowing more than 200 candidates for the job down to seven, said Adrien Wing, a UI law professor leading the search effort.

"They will have to be able to fund-raise on a scale that the prior dean did not have to do," she said, adding that the next dean might face possible curriculum reform and space allocation for the growing number of students.

Hines, who announced his retirement in April, will remain on the faculty as a full-time professor. His 28-year tenure at the law school is the longest of any dean at a U.S. law school.

Interviews for his replacement began Jan. 12 with Jere-

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my R. Paul, a Thomas F. Gallivan professor of property law and an associate dean of academic affairs at the University of Connecticut Law School.

The next candidate to visit will be Christina Brooks Whitman, a Francis A. Allen Collegiate professor of law and professor of women's studies at the University of Michigan Law School. A public forum with Whitman will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

While on campus, law-dean prospects will meet with students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, and the public.

The search committee hopes to name three finalists by mid-February. UI President David Skorton, who will make the final selec-

tion, said he has no specific deadline, and he will appoint the new law dean "as quickly as I can."

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When the new law dean assumes duties in July, he or she will oversee a school steadily growing in academic prestige. The 189 new students at the law school have a median grade-point average of 3.58 and Law School Admissions Test score of 161 — 11 points higher than the national average and the best in the school's history.

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## UI College of Law Dean Candidates

<b>Jeremy R. Paul</b> • Thomas F. Gallivan Jr. professor of property law and associate dean of academic affairs at the University of Connecticut Law School UI visit: Jan. 12-14
<b>Christina Brooks Whitman</b> • Francis A. Allen professor of law and professor of women's studies at the University of Michigan Law School UI visit: Jan. 23-24
<b>Gary J. Simson</b> • associate dean for academic affairs at Cornell Law School UI visit: Jan. 25-27
<b>Morgan Cloud</b> • Charles Howard Candler professor of law at Emory University Law School UI visit: Jan. 29-30
<b>Alfred Chueh-Chin Yen</b> • professor of law at Boston College Law School UI visit: Jan. 27-27
<b>Carolyn C. Jones</b> • professor of law at the University of Connecticut Law School, visiting professor at Ohio State University Moritz College of Law UI visit: Feb. 4-6
<b>Maureen O'Rourke</b> • associate dean for academic affairs at Boston University Law School UI visit: Feb. 9-11
• Further details will be released on the law school's Web site, law.uiowa.edu, prior to each candidate's visit. Source: DI research RC/DI

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## CITY

### Frosh pleads not guilty to vehicular homicide

A UI freshman and Iowa City resident who allegedly drove drunk and crashed his car into a tree filed a written plea of not guilty to vehicular homicide and two other felony charges Jan. 12.

James L. Arthur, 18, 4104 Kitty Lee Road, was charged in late November 2003 with vehicular homicide and two counts of serious injury by vehicle after a Sept. 28, 2003, crash that killed friend and UI freshman Brian Barry, 18. Barry died from a blunt force injury to the head, according to court records.

Mackenzie Sedlacek, 16, of North Liberty, and Betsy Sweeting, 18, a UI freshman and Iowa City resident, also sustained injuries.

Arthur's trial is set for April 19 in 6th District Court in Johnson County. Court records allege that Arthur had a blood-alcohol level of .163, more than twice the legal limit of .08, when he drove his 1997 Ford Thunderbird into a tree at the 300 block of Taft Speedway.

Arthur, who was allegedly driving between 61 and 74 mph in a 25-mph zone, failed to slow down despite pleas from passengers, according to court records.

Vehicular homicide, a Class B felony, is punishable by up to 25 years in prison. Serious injury by vehicle is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of no more than \$7,500.

— by Seung Min Kim

### House fire causes \$10,000 in damage

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a fire at 2667 Indigo Court on Jan. 13. The first unit on the scene found all occupants evacuated safely and smoke pouring from a side door of the duplex.

Authorities determined that unattended cooking was the cause of the blaze, which resulted in extensive fire and water damage to the kitchen.

Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said the fire did not cause the most damage.

"The flame damage was minimal, but smoke kind of goes everywhere," he said, adding that the fire was extinguished quickly and there were no injuries. Authorities were on the scene for 35 minutes.

William and Angie Galbreath were listed as occupants of the home; they could not be reached for comment.

Damages were estimated at \$10,000.

— by Meghan Sims

### Damage estimate climbs in Dobby fire

A Dec. 19 fire at Dobby, 128 E. Washington St., originated in a basement wastepaper basket and caused \$400,000 in damage, according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

Authorities confirmed that damage to floor joists and sub-flooring is

more extensive than initially estimated, costing \$100,000 more than originally projected. Store contents and clothing inventory account for the majority of the loss. Iowa City Fire Capt. Larry Kahler said the first floor suffered smoke and some water damage.

Two nearby businesses, Hills Bank and Trust, 132 E. Washington St., and Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shop, 130 E. Washington St., also suffered smoke damage in the fire. The damage to Hills Bank was minimal, but Jimmy John's suffered "a big loss," Jayson Nelson, the restaurant's general manager, has said.

He said the basement houses an office and storage space for dry goods. New drywall had to be constructed, and the walls needed repainting, he said. Basement repairs are incomplete, and no completion date has been set, said Jimmy John's employee Nathan Cline.

Jimmy John's re-opened the day of the fire; Dobby, however, remains closed.

— by Tim Crimmins

### House robbery reported

Four males were robbed on Jan. 16 by armed intruders, leaving one 16-year-old male with a minor injury, according to police records.

At approximately 7 p.m., four masked assailants dressed in black allegedly forced their way into an apartment at 701 Arlington Drive.

During the 15 minute-long incident, the residents — an 80-year-old man, the 16-year-old male, and two 2-year-old males — were reportedly threatened with a silver handgun. The two oldest residents were then bound and blindfolded, according to police records.

The 16-year-old male received a minor laceration on his hand, said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell, adding that the cut did not require medical attention.

The intruders immediately fled after stealing an undisclosed amount of money.

Iowa City police responded to the report of a home-invasion robbery at 7:19 p.m. The incident is still under investigation.

— by Christina Erb

## STATE

### Shoe fits; nightclub holds benefit

CLIVE, Iowa (AP) — A nightclub that earlier this month turned away a soldier because he was wearing tennis shoes reversed course and held a benefit honoring him.

Spc. Robert "B.J." Jackson and his wife were denied entry to Crush on Jan. 2 because the tennis shoes, which are specially fitted to fit his prosthetic legs, didn't meet the bar's dress code. On Jan. 17, he wore the same shoes to the benefit.

The Iowa Army National Guardsman lost both his legs in August while serving in Iraq. He was injured when the Humvee he was in was ambushed.

The club's owner, Tom Baldwin, wanted to make up for the incident. He said he would double the profits made from the \$5 cover charge and

split it between Jackson's family and the Veterans for Foreign Wars.

Baldwin said he has spoken with his doormen who turned Jackson away and stressed that there are exceptions to every rule.

"After the unfortunate mistake one of my doormen made, I thought long and hard about how I could make this right," Baldwin said. Dozens of people attended the benefit.

"I just wanted to meet the kid. He gave a lot for our country," said Mary Ann Ransford of Eddyville.

Among the attendees were Spc. Ashly Mentzer of Boone and Pvt. Nathan Lienemann of Adel, who were in the Humvee with Jackson during the explosion.

"We were taken to different hospitals, so this is the first time I've seen him," Lienemann said.

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# Musser asks for change of venue

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Regional media coverage of a man who reportedly had unprotected sex with four women without telling them he was HIV-positive might lead a judge to move his case a second time.

Shifting Adam Musser's trial out of Johnson County didn't stop a jury in Vinton, Iowa, from convicting him of criminal transmission of HIV last week. Musser, 23, failed to tell a 29-year-old Swisher woman that he was HIV-positive before having sex in April 2002, the jury decided after deliberating for two hours.

Defense attorney Kelly Steele filed a motion Wednesday to move the next trial out of the circulation of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids-based news media, citing the coverage of the recent guilty verdict as a tainting force for potential jurors.

"I think it will be more and more difficult as we go forward for Adam to get a fair shake," Steele said.

Changes of venue are not common in Iowa, but the likelihood in this case is much greater, said UI law Professor David Baldus.

"I think judges in Iowa will thoughtfully consider such a motion," he said. "There has been a lot of publicity, and this offense is very serious."

In April 2002, Musser met the Swisher woman at a friend's home in North Liberty, and within an hour engaged in sexual intercourse.

She testified that Musser denied having any sexually transmitted diseases. Musser contended that he not only informed the woman, he also used a condom.

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Jurors cited inconsistencies in his story as the main reason for the conviction.

"I thought he wasn't telling the truth about telling her about his condition," said alternate juror Russell Rieder.

A sentencing date has yet to be scheduled. Criminal transmission of HIV is a Class B felony punishable by a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said she will ask that Musser receive the maximum prison sentence.

Pending the change of venue motion, he is set to stand trial on a second criminal transmission of HIV charge Feb. 9 in Benton County. The case stems from charges that he engaged in a six-month relationship with a 23-year-old Coralville woman without informing her about his condition.

A third complaint alleges that Musser denied having HIV when asked by a woman with whom he engaged in an eight-month intimate relationship. And a fourth, filed in July 2003, contends Musser had unprotected sex twice while failing to tell his female partner the HIV risk involved.

Musser tested HIV-positive in April 2000. None of the women who have come forward have tested positive for HIV.

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# Legislators face tough budget choices

BY DAVID PITT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Tax issues, the state budget, and a series of meetings on gambling are likely to dominate the second week of the Legislature.

Lawmakers will return to the Statehouse on Tuesday, after taking Monday off for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and the Iowa caucuses.

Initial focus likely will turn to the state budget as lawmakers begin to study Gov. Tom Vilsack's proposed budget.

It calls for a cigarette tax increase and expanding taxes to services that have not been taxed before, such as consulting and engineering.

Leaders from both parties indicated that the tax proposals are unlikely to pass.

"It's not my intent to raise taxes," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows.

Instead, Republicans, who hold a majority in the House and Senate and control the committees that draft bills, are planning to focus on budget cuts to make up a budget shortfall estimated at \$258 million.

"We will identify spending priorities, find those items that are not public safety and education, and cut those out of the budget," said Senate President Jeff Lambert, R-Ankeny.

Republicans are expected to have their budget targets by February, said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City.

Two bills passed out of House committees last week could be ready for debate as early as Wednesday, said House Majority Leader Chuck Gipp, R-Decorah.

They include a measure to limit state spending to 98 percent of available funds instead of the current 99 percent. It would boost state reserves that could be used in lean times to avoid the

last-minute cuts required in the past three years.

The second bill resumes the phase-out of the tax on utility bills.

Iverson said he'll begin looking into whether Vilsack overstepped his authority when he transferred funds among departments last year as the state's budget crunch worsened.

Iverson said that in previous years when across-the-board budget cuts were required, the Legislature was called back to restore some needed funding.

"This year the governor just restored the funding to areas he

did across-the-board cuts in, and I'm not sure that's within the purview of the executive branch," he said.

Iverson pledged to investigate further and said he may produce some examples this week.

Gambling interests are also expected to flood into the Statehouse this week as Rep. Scott Raecker, R-Urbandale, holds meetings to gather input for a gambling bill his subcommittee will draft.

Raecker has set meetings for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

## STATE

### Military rules hurt some Iowa towns

DES MOINES (AP) — A U.S. Defense Department policy that bans soldiers from serving as elected officials has reached into some small Iowa towns, making it difficult for them to do business.

Military officials said long-standing Defense regulations prohibit full-time soldiers from participating as state legislators or elected city or county government officials. That ban includes reservists and National Guard troops mobilized for federal service in the global war on terrorism.

Among those affected by the ban is Sgt. Richard Ford, who is on duty with the Iowa Army National Guard in Afghanistan as a mechanic with the 3654th Maintenance Company of Knoxville.

Ford, who also is the mayor of Bussey, a town of approximately 450 in southern Iowa, has kept tabs on city business by e-mail. City officials have consulted him before making key decisions. He also attended a City

Council meeting last month when he was home on leave.

Sen. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, is with the U.S. Army Reserves, and he is forbidden to return home to vote in the Legislature, said Lt. Col. Michael Kuehn, a lawyer for the Iowa National Guard.

Larson, a member of the Des Moines-based 372nd Engineer Group, is at Fort Riley, Kan., getting ready for deployment to the Middle East.

"This is an opportune time to talk about the sacrifices that reservists and guardsmen are asked to make," said Steve Lucas, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command in Miami. "If they are on duty more than a set period of time, then they cannot perform any political function. You can't pay your staff. You can't send out a newsletter. You can't coordinate party activities. You can't do anything."

Larson, through an associate, declined to discuss the restrictions, citing his active-duty status.

At least three others are affected by the ban: Bussey Councilor Kyle Clark, Manchester Councilor Ron Struble, and Oelwein Councilor Rex Erickson.

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NEWS

Obituary

GARY LACK

Gary Lack, age 58, of rural Nora Springs died Jan. 14 at his home. Gary was born August 29, 1945 at Osage, Iowa, the son of Harold and Mildred (Kinney) Lack of rural Orchard, Iowa. He graduated from Osage High School in 1963, where he participated in football and wrestling.

Lack attended the University of Northern Iowa upon completion of high school. He married Veronica M. (Naumann) Lack on Jan. 16, 1979. His hobbies and interests pertained mostly to his family. Because four of his children graduated from the UI, he was a strong supporter of Hawkeye athletics, primarily football and wrestling. He spent a great deal of time keeping up with the activities and ventures of his children.

Memorial Mass was held at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 17 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Osage, with Rev. Mark Reasoner officiating. Gathering of friends and family will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday at the Champion-Buchheit Funeral Home in Osage. The family suggests that memorials may be directed to the Lack Family Memorial Education Fund at 1475 325th St., Nora Springs, Iowa, 50458. Champion-Buchheit Funeral Home in Osage, (641)732-3706.

Lack is survived by his wife; his children, Dr. Anthony L. Lack of Baytown, Texas, Heidi M. (Dr. Robert) Thunhorst of Iowa City, Tanya R. (Shawn) Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., Benjamin J. (Fernanda De Collo) Lack of West Des Moines, Adam M. Lack of Nora Springs, and William D. Lack and his fiancée, Brandi Moon of Chestnut Hill, MA; three grandchildren; his father, Harold Lack of Orchard; brother, James (Helen) Lack of Orchard; sister, Margaret Lack and husband Stewart of Hood, Virginia.

Gary was preceded in death by his mother.

# Caltech chronicles Martian licenses

BY ANDREW BRIDGES  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — The California Institute of Technology is making a little green off the red planet.

Caltech, which runs the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for NASA, patented the twin rovers it sent to investigate the surface of Mars and is licensing their images for commercial use.

Models of the six-wheeled Spirit rover are already on store shelves. Caltech has inked three deals so far and expects perhaps three more.

Officials of the private university didn't say how much money they hope to make, but they pledged to donate half to educational outreach programs and the rest for Caltech research.

"We did it more for publicity than as a commercial hit," said Frederic Farina, an assistant director of Caltech's Office of Technology Transfer.

Danish toy maker Lego Co. was one of the first companies to sign an agreement, and it is already selling a build-it-yourself toy version of Spirit, the rover that arrived on Mars on Jan. 3 and has wheeled away from its lander to explore the landscape. Its twin rover, Opportunity, is scheduled to touch down Saturday.

The toy was based on drawings supplied by Caltech, said

Jeff James of Lego's community-development office in Enfield, Conn. The set retails for \$89.99 and contains 858 plastic pieces. It's recommended for children ages 10 and up.

"It's on the high end of challenging to put together," James said.

Among the first to receive the kits were the Nobel laureates, industry executives, astronauts, and others who sit on Caltech's board of trustees.

"All these super scientists, Nobel Prize winners, were totally gaga over it," Farina said.

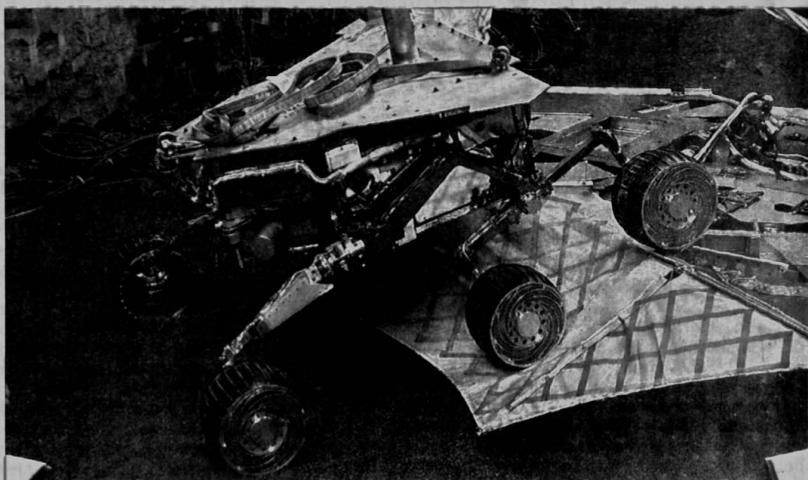
Another company is producing a collectible, 1/10th scale model rover that sells for \$150. A third is making larger models destined for museums.

NASA also signed its own Space Act agreement with CKE Restaurants Inc., the parent company of Carl's Jr. and Hardee's.

The fast-food restaurants are selling children's meals that come with a NASA-approved toy spacecraft, including the Mars rovers, said Debbie Rivera, the head of strategic alliances for NASA's Office of Public Affairs. CKE expects to distribute as many as 3.5 million.

Lego expects to sell a few million dollars' worth of its Mars toys, including a smaller, less complicated set that has 417 pieces, Farina said.

The company plays several roles in the Mars mission. Lego and the Planetary Society sponsored one



This image, released by NASA on Jan. 11, illustrates what the Mars rover Spirit will look like as it rolls off the northeastern side of the lander on Mars.

contest to name the rovers and a second that selected 16 international students who are working on the Mars mission.

Lego also scored a coup in extraplanetary product placement.

Each of the real landers sports a DVD, containing the names of 4 million people, that bears a Lego figurine. And three Lego bricks affix the DVDs to the spacecraft.

Lego's James said his company did not plan to capitalize on the items, although NASA has

shown them in photographs taken by Spirit's cameras.

"Commercially, we're not doing anything with that product," James said.

For privately held Lego, which recently announced it was expecting the worst loss in its 72-year history, producing the rover toys was a gamble.

In 1999, Mattel Inc. produced a Hot Wheels "Action Pack" featuring models of NASA's Mars Climate Orbiter, Polar Lander, and twin Deep Space 2 microprobe spacecraft.

Just weeks after Mattel's \$5 set went on sale, all four spacecraft were lost.

Mattel never aggressively marketed the toys, at least one of which later appeared on online auction site eBay advertised as a NASA "Crash Pack," said Alice Wessen, manager of JPL's technology outreach office.

JPL contacted Mattel to gauge interest in making a Martian rover toy for this mission.

The company never replied, Wessen said.

NATION

Rather: Live convention coverage to wither

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS anchor Dan Rather says the day is coming soon when there will be virtually no live coverage of political

conventions on television networks.

The Democrats and Republicans are to blame for scheduling four-day conventions that do little except advertise their established positions and candidates, he said.

"I think it's inevitable that the

over-the-airways broadcasters and, for that matter, many in cable either take a pass or reduce their coverage even more than we've seen in recent years," Rather told the Television Critics Association this weekend.

CBS and the other broadcast networks haven't announced their plans for covering this year's conventions. Four years ago, they ran one-hour, prime-time wrap-ups during the first three nights, then gave slightly more time for the

presidential candidates' acceptance speeches.

NBC said last week it was debuting many of its new fall entertainment shows during the week of the GOP convention, beginning in New York on Aug. 30.

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NEWS

# Congress returns to budget fight

BY JANET HOOK  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Funding for almost half the government is teetering on a partisan brink in Congress, with its fate thrown into question by disputes over a motley array of issues including meat safety, overtime pay, and media ownership.

Resolving the budget problem is the first order of business when Congress returns from a six-week recess Tuesday. It is also the first test of how hard it will be for Republican leaders to move President Bush's top priorities through Congress in this election year.

Approval of the \$328 billion spending bill for dozens of government agencies is at risk because of opposition to controversial Bush-backed policies slipped into the bill — including a delay in meat-labeling requirements that has become especially contentious after the recent mad-cow scare.

The House already has passed the bill, but Republican leaders are scrambling to avoid its defeat in the Senate. Failure would embarrass the Republicans on the opening day of a session in which they hope to finish work on major Bush initiatives in energy policy and legal reform.

Congressional Republicans have powerful incentives in this election year to back Bush, who will lay out his agenda in his State of the Union address Tuesday.

But the political interests of a president running for re-election and congressional Republicans does not always coincide. The president's plan to increase the ranks of legal immigrant workers, for instance, is bitterly opposed by many Republicans, and the measure is unlikely to get far in Congress this year.

Republicans in both the House and the Senate are seeking much more aid for highway

construction than will be requested by Bush, who has been under fire from some conservatives for being too tolerant of big spending on Capitol Hill.

Jim Dyer, the staff director of the House Appropriations Committee, said the real test of Bush's resolve on spending would come in how much he proposed for the highway bill.

"There is going to be a lot of pressure from the Hill to take it higher," Dyer said.

At a pre-session Republican retreat on the Eastern Shore of Maryland last week, White House political adviser Karl Rove reassured House leaders that Bush would not pursue his own re-election victory at the expense of House and Senate Republicans.

"Bush does not want a lonely victory," said a House strategist at the retreat.

Before Congress can plunge into the new year's agenda, it must finish the budget business left over from last year.

At issue is legislation that would provide funding for most domestic programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Because of congressional inaction on their regular budgets, those programs have been running on stopgap funding that will expire Jan. 30.

The \$328 billion catchall bill got hung up in the Senate late last year because of changes made at the last minute at Bush's behest. Especially controversial were changes that — over bipartisan opposition — cleared the way for Labor Department rules curbing overtime pay and Federal Communications Commission rules to allow big media companies to get even bigger.

Also in dispute is an administration-backed provision to delay for two years a requirement that beef products carry "country of origin" labels. The delay was sought by big beef

producers, who said the labeling requirement would be a costly bureaucratic burden.

But the issue took on new life after the discovery of mad-cow disease in the United States raised public concern about meat safety. The cow diagnosed with the disease turned out to have been born in Canada, fueling demands for labels showing which products are "Made in the U.S.A." Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has threatened to block the entire spending bill if the labeling rules are not reinstated.

It is not clear how many other Democrats would join him if he

filibustered. But Democrats may return in a combative mood because of Bush's recent decision to circumvent two years of Senate opposition and install a controversial conservative, Charles Pickering, as a federal judge, by using the president's power to make appointments while Congress is in recess.

The spending bill dispute will come to a head Tuesday, when lawmakers vote on whether to end debate and bring the measure to a final vote. In the Senate, it takes 60 votes to cut off debate. Late last week, a senior aide acknowledged GOP leaders did not yet have the votes to prevail.

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# CAUCUSES

## 2004 presidential hopefuls

### ON WAR



Wesley Clark

Has said that Saddam Hussein did not pose an imminent threat to the United States. Has suggested that the Iraq war is a distraction from efforts to capture Al Qaeda operatives, including Osama bin Laden. Clark's opponents have questioned his antiwar stance, pointing to reports from 2002 that he supported Bush's pre-emptive war. Clark advocates ending the American "monopoly" in Iraq by creating a new international structure that would help with rebuilding efforts.



Howard Dean

Has fiercely criticized his opponents for supporting the congressional resolution authorizing use of force. Gephardt and Kerry have accused Dean of supporting the Biden-Lugar resolution, abandoned legislation that would have allowed the president to go to war as a last resort.



John Edwards

Voted in favor of the war resolution and against the \$87 billion. Edwards favors bringing in other nations and institutions in the effort to rebuild Iraq.



Dick Gephardt

Co-wrote the congressional resolution authorizing use of force in Iraq. He has since criticized Bush's handling of the Iraq war. He voted in favor of spending \$87 billion for the war.



John Kerry

Voted in favor of the congressional resolution authorizing use of force in Iraq but voted against the \$87 billion supplemental for the war. Kerry advocates "bold, progressive internationalism" that involves going back to the United Nations and enlisting its help in the rebuilding of Iraq.



Dennis Kucinich

Voted against the congressional resolution authorizing use of force in Iraq. He favors pulling troops out of Iraq within 90 days of his inauguration and bringing U.N. forces in while giving them control of oil contracts.



Joe Lieberman

Considered the most hawkish of the Democratic contenders, Lieberman voted in favor of the war and has spoken in defense of ousting Saddam.



Al Sharpton

Against the war in Iraq because, he says, Bush did not present enough evidence to proceed. He says he only would have become involved if American lives were at stake.

### ON TUITION

• Universal College Grant of \$6,000 per year for the first two years of full-time college for any dependent student whose family income is under \$100,000. The grant could be applied to tuition, fees, room, board, and school supplies such as computers at any qualifying public or private institution. Clark's campaign says the grant will buffer initial college expenses and simplify the process of applying for financial aid.

Has pledged \$7 billion to reform higher education with a multi-tiered plan:  
• \$10,000 per year for postsecondary education in the form of grants and loans depending on students' financial need.  
• Students would never have to pay more than 10 percent of their income after college on student-loan payments (7 percent if they enter such service fields as nursing or teaching in high-need areas).  
• Any loans debts remaining after 10 years will be paid in full.  
• Quadruple AmeriCorps to 250,000 positions.

• Plans to give states the resources to help make the first year of tuition at public universities and community colleges free to students who commit to working 10 hours per week.

• A combination of doubling Pell Grants, expanding affirmative-action programs, and making the first \$10,000 of higher-education costs tax deductible.

Has proposed a four-part plan that entails:  
• A \$4,000 college opportunity tax credit for families with a student.  
• Expanding Pell Grants.  
• Facilitating the consolidation of unsubsidized Stafford Loans, an effort to simplify the application process.  
• A national-service plan that would cover four years of in-state tuition at a public university for two years in a form of service such as tutoring children or volunteering for the Peace Corps.

• Would repeal the Bush tax cuts to the most wealthiest Americans and use the money to make tuition-free state universities.

• Would increase tuition assistance for lower-income families, raising the maximum value of Pell Grants from \$4,050 now to \$7,760 by the 2008-09 school year. The maximum value in 2004-05 would rise to \$6,150.  
• He promises to unveil more ideas for easing the college-cost crunch and lowering student debt in coming months.

• Proposes a constitutional amendment that would make high-quality education a human right.

### Quote from another candidate

"I have great respect for Gen. Clark, but his proposal to rely on Saudi commandos to go into Pakistan to find Osama bin Laden just won't withstand scrutiny. President Bush let Osama bin Laden slip away in the first place at Tora Bora by not relying on U.S. troops but rather on Afghan mercenaries, who just one month earlier had been fighting on the other side. The general's proposal, likewise, is flawed," John Kerry said in a Nov. 12 statement.

"When America needed leadership on Iraq, Howard Dean was all over the lot, with a lot of slogans and a lot less solutions. Kerry said in a Dec. 16 foreign-policy speech, 'One moment he supported authorizing the use of force, the next he criticized those who did.'"

"But the fact of the matter is, the Congressional Quarterly says you voted with President Bush 53 percent of the time. You voted for the Patriot Act. You voted to deploy the missile-defense system," Moseley Braun said at the Jan. 11 Brown and Black Presidential Forum.

"I like Dick Gephardt and worked for him in '88, as I said. But I think we need new leadership in this party. And I think we need new leadership in this country, so we don't end up doing what 46 of the 50 states have had to do, which is cut critical programs," Dean said during a Nov. 24 debate.

"This was an abdication and a failure on the part of Congress, and Sen. Kerry was part of that failure," Dean said of granting Bush unilateral authority in invading Iraq. "I don't think that's the kind of experience we need in foreign affairs at the White House."

"Only Dennis Kucinich up here had the courage to vote against that resolution," Dean said of the Iraq war at a debate.

"Approving President Bush's budget request amounts to giving this administration another blank check in Iraq. The last time Joe Lieberman voted for giving President Bush a blank check, it led to the war in Iraq — an unnecessary, unilateral, pre-emptive war," Clark said in a statement.

"And to Rev. Sharpton, the fact of the matter is you can always blow up a racial debate and make people mad at each other. But I think it's time for us to talk about what are you going to do to bring people together? Because these people cannot afford a racial screaming match," said Carol Moseley Braun, who dropped out of the race last week, at the Jan. 11 Brown and Black Presidential Forum.

# The final push hits Iowa

## Kerry touts persistence

CEDAR RAPIDS (Washington Post) — The clock was nearing 11 p.m., and the elderly couple were making their way out of the Coe College theater when John Kerry spotted them.

"Thank you very much for coming tonight," the Massachusetts senator said. "I need your support. I need you at that caucus. Do I have your vote?"

Not quite, the man replied in typical Iowa fashion. He likes Wesley Clark, the retired general giving Kerry heartburn in New Hampshire.

"Well, he's not here," Kerry replied, jabbing Clark for skipping today's first-in-the-nation caucuses. With 300 pairs of eyes watching, the man relented. If Clark does not receive the 15 percent necessary to compete here, he'll support Kerry.

With a wide grin, Kerry spun around and stated what has become increasingly obvious: "I'm working for every vote, folks."

In a state where voters brave frigid temperatures and wait hours to interrogate a presidential candidate, Kerry is determined to outlast the most patient, persistent Iowan. Even as aides give him "the look" indicating he has fallen far behind schedule, Kerry keeps urging audiences to "grill me, check out my gut, my heart, my head." After his standard 25-minute stump speech in Davenport on Jan. 17, he fielded questions for 90 minutes.

And after months of staff shake-ups, mediocre performances and disappointing poll numbers, the strategy appears to be working. Over the past two weeks, Kerry's crowds have swelled, his polls numbers risen and his mood soared. His favorite new slogan on the trail is "Surge!" which he frequently delivers in energetic bursts.

"Do you like the surge?" he hollered Thursday after hearing he had taken the lead in one poll. "Are you ready to add more surge? Are you ready to make more surge, more surge? And are you ready to make more and more surge a surprise on Monday?"

## Gephardt supporters, staff are loyal to their man

DES MOINES (LA Times) — Other Democratic presidential candidates have their loyalists. But Rep. Dick Gephardt's die-hards stand out in Iowa as caucus day arrives.

They wear buttons that declare: "I gave my blood for Gephardt." They wave signs that praise him for

a "Backbone of Steel." They come from his native Missouri, from Capitol Hill, from union towns across the United States.

Whether Gephardt ekes out a victory here or finishes a step behind his rivals, there is little doubt whether his followers will have knocked on every door possible and dialed every conceivable phone number in a flat-out effort to propel their man to the White House.

Some identify with Gephardt's background as the son of a Teamster of modest means from St. Louis. Some value his steadfast opposition to free-trade deals they believe have cost American jobs. Many, too, just like a 62-year-old guy who says his favorite song is "Hip to Be Square" by Huey Lewis.

Here Sunday, in a morning rally at United Steel Workers of America Local 310, were people such as Tom Hendershot, 59, a county councillor from New Carrollton, Md. He flew to Iowa to canvass for a man he met in the late 1970s as an aide on the Ways and Means Committee after Gephardt first won election to the House.

"Dick Gephardt's a lot like me," Hendershot said. "He's the son of a milk-truck driver. I'm the son of a coal miner." The loyalists most in evidence are, of course, the leaders and members of the 21 unions that have endorsed him. James P. Hoffa, the president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, campaigned side-by-side with Gephardt on Sunday in Des Moines and Newton.

## Carter praises Dean during visit

PLAINS, Ga. (Washington Post) — Jimmy Carter spent much of the past quarter-century as a pariah among fellow Democrats. Presidential candidates averted their gaze from the single term of his presidency, which ended in a landslide defeat at the hands of Ronald Reagan. Party leaders squirmed over how much time to allot him a party conventions. In the Clinton administration, national-security officials rolled their eyes in exasperation at his free-lance foreign-policy ventures.

But presidential reputations move in cycles. On Sunday, the former outcast was hailed as hero by former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. No longer shunned by politicians, Carter said he was flattered by the attention on a "has-been politician" — but he also seemed eager to ensure that Dean did not take liberties in his pursuit

At an appearance here on Main Street in the Georgia hamlet Carter made famous, the former president praised the Vermonters' "courageous and outspoken posture" against what he assailed as "a completely unnecessary and unjust war" in Iraq. He introduced Dean as "my friend, our visitor, and a fellow Christian." But twice Carter emphasized that he was not making an endorsement. Indeed, he said he was eager to play host to other Democratic candidates in Plains and worship with them at the Marantha Baptist Church, as he did Sunday with Dean.

## Surge has Edwards dreaming of Bush matchup

DAVENPORT (Washington Post) — John Edwards was midway through his stump speech at the Scott Family YMCA when he noticed a sign in the crowd: "Edwards v. Bush." "I love that sign. Hold that sign up," he urged the young woman holding it. "I dream about it every night."

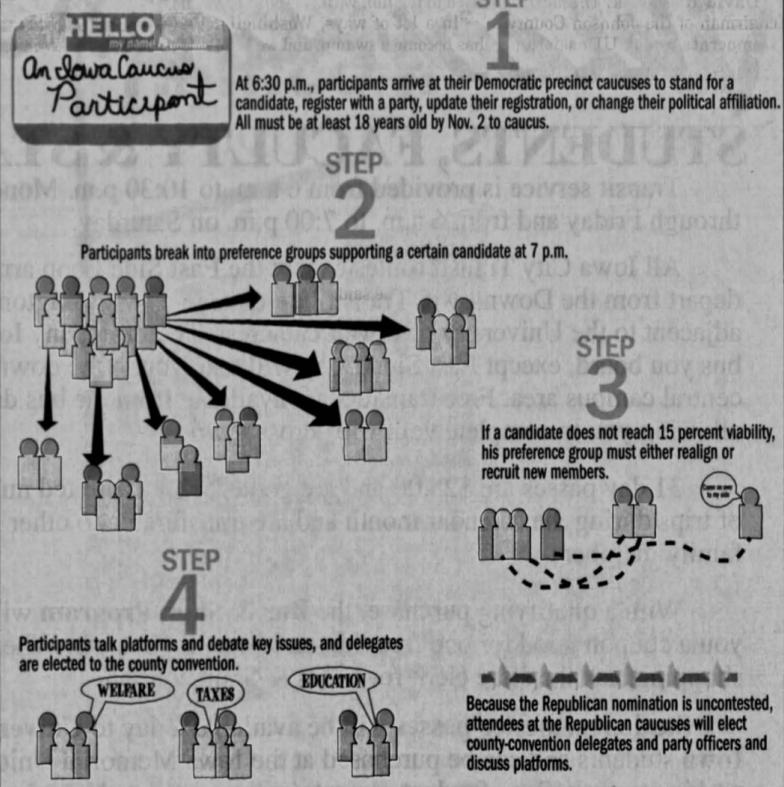
Edwards' first stop Sunday, the last full day of campaigning before the caucuses, drew more than 300 supporters, in keeping with a surge over the past week that has pushed the 50-year-old North Carolina senator into contention to finish in the top three, according to recent polls.

The *Des Moines Register*, the state's largest newspaper, published a poll Sunday showing Edwards in second place behind Kerry, a huge jump from the single-digit showing he made in the same poll in November. Edwards called the poll "very encouraging," but until the caucuses were over, he said, he will "just continue working my heart out, putting every bit of energy that I have into this. I just got to keep it moving, keep it moving."

In Cedar Rapids, the state's second-largest city, the crowd packed into the African American Historical Museum frequently interrupted Edwards with cheers and applause as he vowed to unite the "two Americas" that he says has resulted in disparate economies and health-care and educational systems for the haves and the have-nots.

He also was cheered loudly as he spoke passionately about his "personal responsibility" to eliminate racial divisions in the country, even though only a handful of African Americans attended the event and none of the officials who stood on stage with him were black.

## HOW THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES WORK



# Prof feels the frenzy at the end

BY SONJA ELMQUIST  
THE DAILY IOWAN

David Redlawsk, the acting chairman of the Johnson County Democrats and a UI assistant professor of political science, couldn't hear what the *Boston Globe* reporter on the phone was asking as he ate at the Hamburg Inn. After two tries to get a clearer connection, he gave up.

Minutes later, just before his chocolate milk shake arrived, Middle Eastern news station Al-Jazeera called, asking him for a taped interview at 11:30 that night in Des Moines. Redlawsk had to decline that invitation.

Abnormal? Not the day before the Iowa caucuses. Answering calls from party members, organizing caucus efforts, fielding constant questions from local and national reporters, taking notes on a

brown napkin as he tries to eat "maybe lunch, maybe dinner ... maybe it's breakfast" — even a simple meal offers a glimpse into what caucus preparation is like.

"The first priority is whatever needs to be done," Redlawsk said.

While describing the current crisis he is managing — an issue with the number of delegates sent from each district to the Democratic county convention — his cell phone rang to announce a new problem. The Monroe township precinct caucus site had not been confirmed; a new site needed to be found and attendees informed at the last minute.

Coy Marquardt, the secretary of the county Democrats, said, "Redlawsk has done a wonderful job of organizing a massive amount of work," adding that Redlawsk is "very dedicated to the Democratic Party."

Redlawsk is responding to media inquiries.

"It's good for the department," he said.

Today, Redlawsk is scheduled for Wisconsin Public Radio. On Tuesday, it will be "Talk of Iowa" in addition to a deluge of phone calls from print media outlets.

He was deliberating about attending Dean's "Caucus for Change" event at the IMU Sunday night or grading papers from his winter class about the Iowa caucuses until he fell asleep.

It may be just as well; grades are due Thursday.

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CAUCUSES

Hopefuls scurry across Iowa

DEMS

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claiming "huge momentum" heading into the caucuses.

As armies of volunteers and organizers pounded on doors on behalf of the candidates and headquarters teams rechecked and updated lists of definite supporters, two polls underscored the unpredictability of a race that pits the organizations of Dean and Gephardt against the momentum of Kerry and Edwards.

The Iowa Poll, published in Sunday's *Des Moines Register*, showed Kerry in the lead with 26 percent, followed by Edwards at 23 percent, Dean at 20 percent, and Gephardt at 18 percent. Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio, the only other Democrat campaigning here, was at 3 percent. A Zogby International Poll for MSNBC and Reuters showed the race even closer, with Kerry at 24 percent, Dean 23 percent, Gephardt 19 percent, Edwards 18 percent, and Kucinich at 2 percent.

Advisers to Kerry and Edwards played down expectations, contending that Gephardt and Dean have organizational advantages that neither of the surging candidates can match. "It's momentum and energy against money and machine," said David Axelrod, the media adviser to Edwards's campaign. "That could lead to a pileup."

Strategists for Dean and Gephardt, who once appeared to be in a head-to-head contest for supremacy here, insisted that, despite sagging poll numbers, their most committed supporters remained solid. "We have

met our hard count targets," said Gephardt campaign manager Steve Murphy.

Meanwhile, in New Hampshire, where the Democratic campaign will descend full force Tuesday morning, retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who has made gains there in the past two weeks, received the endorsement of 1972 Democratic nominee George McGovern. At the same time, the *Nashua Telegraph* joined the *Concord Monitor* in endorsing Kerry.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, who like Clark is skipping Iowa, spent the day in South Carolina, whose Feb. 3 primary looms as the biggest of seven contests the week after New Hampshire. Lieberman picked up the endorsement of the *Lawrence, Mass., Eagle-Tribune*, which circulates in southern New Hampshire.

Dean's decision to take a detour to Georgia on the day before the caucuses brought second-guessing from rival campaigns and some Iowa Democrats, who said he might regret the time lost if he comes up short today. But Dean advisers said the appearance could help Dean in South Carolina two weeks from now as well as in Iowa, where Carter "won" the caucuses in 1976 by finishing second behind "uncommitted."

Calling the Iraq war "completely unnecessary and unjust," Carter told reporters after services at Marantha Baptist Church that he would not endorse any of the candidates. But he added, "I have been particularly grateful at the courageous and outspoken posture and position that Gov. Dean has taken from

the very beginning."

Dean, in an interview with ABC anchorman Peter Jennings, said Democrats should support him because he opposed the war and because he can defeat President Bush. "We have an enormous base behind us that really wants to change the country. It's energy and excitement; it's what the Republicans built for a long time. Now, we've built it on the Democratic side. And I think that's what most Democrats want."

Gephardt, on NBC's "Meet The Press," predicted that 35,000 to 40,000 votes will win the caucuses, with the Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver predicting that turnout could top the record 125,000 in 1988. Asked whether he could survive a loss here, Gephardt responded, "There's a million scenarios that you can come up with," but added, "This is like the baseball, football playoffs. You can't win by not winning."

Kerry, appearing on ABC's "This Week," pressed his argument that he is fully equipped to become president and commander in chief, a not-so-subtle dig at rival Dean. "We are in a dangerous world today," he said. "This is not the time for on-the-job training or guessing about where a president might go on national security."

Edwards, on CBS's "Face The Nation," attributed his rise here to voters looking for a positive alternative to the sniping between Dean and Gephardt. "A month ago, I was in single digits here in Iowa," the freshman senator said.



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Howard Dean speaks to a capacity crowd at the IMU on Sunday evening.

Last fling before caucuses

HOPEFULS

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of the Old Capitol Town Center on Jan. 17. Gephardt made an appearance in Solon on Jan. 17 and has had campaign surrogates traveling the state to help extend his reach.

Meanwhile, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, a dark-horse progressive with a spirited following in Johnson County, used Sunday to remind locals that his commitment to taking troops out of Iraq distinguishes him from the rest of the Democratic field. Small puffs of breath were visible coming out of the mouths of cold but energized supporters as Kucinich outlined his vision for peace and restoring the nation's domestic agenda.

David Redlawsk, the acting chairman of the Johnson County Democrats and a UI assistant

political-science professor, said the race is "too close," to make predictions, adding that he thinks the Kerry and Edwards ascensions are real.

"These surges have a way of becoming self-perpetuating," said Redlawsk, who endorsed Edwards on Sunday.

"There is an awfully good chance Dean won't do as well as expected."

Iowa City resident Robin Logan said the polls and media attention may have influenced her decision to back Kerry in the past couple of weeks, but she ultimately concluded that the Vietnam veteran is the best candidate to defeat President Bush. Logan said she views Kerry's long experience in the Senate as beneficial — and not indicative of the Washington stigma some of his opponents have tried to tag him with.

"In a lot of ways, Washington has become a swamp, and we need

someone who knows how to swim through it," she said.

Yet Edwards has tried to sell his purported Washington outsider status to Iowans, asking his Cedar Rapids audience, "Do you believe we need real change in Washington and America? Do you believe we'll get that change from someone who has spent his entire life in politics or someone who has been in Washington for decades?"

Kerry is someone who firmly believes in the effectiveness of seasoned lawmakers, pointing to his own battles against Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, and Newt Gingrich.

"What you need is a candidate who has a long history of fighting special interests," he said in an interview this week.

"No one else has a stronger record of fighting for change than I do."

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Students volunteer for campaigns

FEVER

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involved since September 2003.

"I looked at all of the other candidates and where they stood on the issues," she said. "I figured he'd be the best candidate to become involved with, and I ended up really liking him."

On top of working two jobs, Bickett manages to spend any spare moment she finds to campaign for Edwards. She will even act as a precinct caucus leader tonight.

"I really enjoy working with people who share my same passion on this campaign," she said.

"I'm kind of sad that it is almost over."

Students who have been pouring their heart, time, and confidence into the campaigns for months have been willing to perform tasks that most paid staff members and adult volunteers are too busy to do.

Timothy Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, said

students have been handing out fliers and setting up media events, "which is huge to campaigns."

"Students bring an energy, an enthusiasm, and a muscle to the campaign," he said.

Though physically close in the Old Capitol Town Center, the Howard Dean campaign office seems distant in relation to the competition. The war room has a different dynamic than the others — some staffers are clad in khaki pants and button-down shirts.

Mayrose Wegmann, a UI senior and the UI Student Government vice president, has been volunteering for the Dean campaign for 16 months.

"I saw something early on that Dean could motivate young people to become involved in politics by giving money and giving time," she said. "I recognized that he could begin a movement."

Though she typically volunteers about 30 hours a week, she does it "for a better future" and does not earn credit for her activism. Shoveling the

sidewalks for the elderly, bagging groceries at local supermarkets, making phone calls, and talking with friends are all ways Wegmann has spread the word about Dean to the public.

"The Dean campaign is very community-based," she said.

"We do [community outreach] to show that we are committed to a better future and a better community."

She said the competition's envy of the Dean juggernaut has been the only negative side-effect of her volunteer experience.

"I think the other campaigns are jealous of our endorsements, the money raised, and the support we've got," she said.

UI senior Erin Pfaff, a Kerry volunteer, said the past few days have been "an adrenaline rush."

"Each day becomes more exciting than the one before it," she said.

"With the recent endorsements and increase in the polls, it just builds the momentum and excitement."

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King recalled as man of love

KING

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preaching "sharing a common conviction of the dignity of every person, a concern for the quality of life of both the individual and the community."

The organization, which hosts donation distributions throughout the year, emphasizes community outreach and includes representatives from Bahai, Muslim, Jewish, Unitarian Universalist, and several Christian denominations.

"We're the screaming liberals way out there on the end," said the group's president, the Rev. Dee Lundberg.

The night's feature speaker, former UI President Sandy Boyd, focused on King's message of unconditionally loving thy neighbor, not simply

friends and family.

"It's harder to care for strangers, but we have a duty to help them, the unfamiliar," he said, adding, "Caring eliminates prejudice, eliminates hostility, eliminates conflict."

Linda Wertz, the bass player for the Hebrew musical group Kol Shira, said she was inspired by the displays of love during the service in which she performed, such as when audience members reached across the aisle to connect with their neighbors and when they participated in the readings of each other's religions.

"It's neat when they can read from the Hebrew Bible and the Koran together. It's wonderful," she said. Admitting the barriers that ignorance of another's religions erects, she said, "We're breaking it down, one person at a time."

We're the screaming liberals way out there on the end.

— Rev. Dee Lundberg, Consultation of Religious Communities president

Boyd stressed the importance of charity as a synonym for love, not philanthropy, which he said is devoid of emotional sentimentality and "must be cold as cash."

He quoted statements King made about how people will be judged:

"On that day, we will be asked, 'What did you do for others?' That is the bread of life."

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Senior remembered for stage presence

KEARNEY

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omore and junior years. After living apart this fall semester, the two had plans of moving in together after graduation this spring.

Linderman, who has known Kearney since their sophomore year in high school, said Kearney had no enemies and was well-liked by everyone.

"Everyone that met him liked him — that's just the way he was," Linderman said.

Kearney, Springer, Linderman, and fellow UI student Mike Schulte played in the band Thread Both Ends. The group was in the process of promoting its first CD, *No Aesthetic Value*, which was released in March 2003. Kearney played an especially active role scheduling shows in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City bars.

"Kearney was the guy who really pushed the band; he was the one who directed traffic," Springer said. "He wanted this thing to go, so much so that he scheduled gigs before we even had a band."

Kearney was known by his fellow band members for his wealth of musical knowledge, leading the band and looking out for everyone, Springer said.

The band was so important to Kearney that he went as far as paying their lead singer, Mike Locher, \$500 to return to Iowa City from Arizona for what would become their final show at Malone's Irish Pub, 121 Iowa Ave.

Springer noted that if Kearney wanted it, he'd find a way to get it.

His ability and outgoing personality made him a pervasive force on stage, remembered Linderman. "His playing style matched his lifestyle in that he was all over. That's the way he was in life, all over."

That same unreserved personality followed Kearney when the performance was over.

"Kearney was the kind of guy who could go from discussing girls to discussing engineering theory," said Springer, who noted that his friend's engineering career was especially important to him as well.

The future status of the band is unknown, but Springer said there were plans for a tribute to feature himself and Schulte playing acoustic guitar in what they would call "The Kearney-val."

"We want to do something to keep his memory alive, and this is the best way to do that," said Schulte, who said the project could involve scores of people that Kearney had played with throughout his life.

The projects proceeds would go toward a family fund in Kearney's name.

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ON THE WEB

The fact of the matter is that the rhetoric coming from the left won't become any more degrading and vicious because it can't. They have to concentrate to keep from soiling themselves as they stare at their precious social Jenga tower, hoping that it doesn't fall as they take their turn atop of it.  
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# OPINIONS

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## Caucus tonight for ... somebody

Yeah, yeah, yeah.  
Vote this, change the world that. You've heard that line before. Whatever.

Hold up. Before you turn to "Dilbert," let us argue with you one last time. Because we really, really, really want to see students turn out to the caucuses. Pretty please, with sugar on top?

We've heard every excuse in the book for political disengagement. For example: "Why vote? It's a two-party system, and both parties are wholly owned, bought-and-sold subsidiaries of blah, blah, blah." Nice try, but not gonna work this time. Because tonight we have a caucus, which means that in addition to supporting a candidate, you have the opportunity to vote on, and potentially write, a party platform.

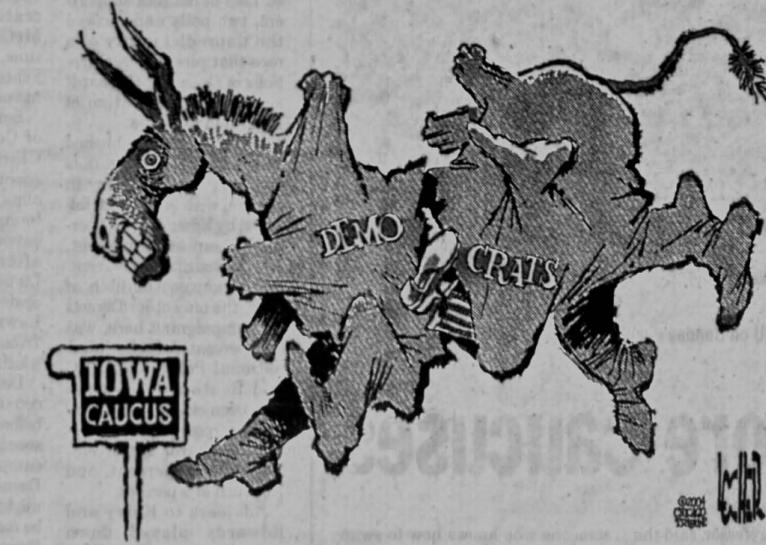
So, you think pot should be legalized? Write a resolution. Want ATM fees outlawed? Resolution. Gun laws not strict enough? Too strict? Resolution, resolution. You get the idea.

Another argument we hear all the time: "I don't like any of the candidates anyway. They're all wholly owned, bought-and-sold ..." In this race, with such a variety of candidates running, such a statement can only be attributed to political ignorance. So here's a crash course.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, whom this board has endorsed, overhauled the health-care system in his state while balancing the budget. He also signed into law a bill that gave gays and lesbians the right to form civil unions, and he staunchly opposed the Iraq war.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, also opposed the war and wants us out of Iraq immediately. He supports universal health care, free college, and gay marriage, and he has proposed a Cabinet-level Department of Peace.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., fought valiantly in Vietnam and then came home to lead the



movement against the war. Since then, he's had a great career in public service, and he supports extensive research and development of alternative energies.

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., wants to make education more equitable, and he has a great haircut.

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., is a proven friend of working people and says that his economic policy consists of "jobs, jobs, jobs." Plus he co-wrote

the resolution that gave President Bush the authority to attack Iraq, if you're into that sort of thing.

The point is, there are a lot of great candidates to choose from. We suggest supporting Dean. But really, we'll just be happy if you show up and support *someone*. It's too important a time to be apathetic or cynical, especially when you have the disproportionate nominating power that comes along with living in Iowa.

### LETTERS

#### The Kucinich difference

Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich is the man who can bring real changes to America. He has set himself apart from the other candidates on the issues of war, corporations, health care, and jobs. His ideas are strong and unwavering, and he is saying things America must hear, now.

Kucinich is the only Democratic candidate to vote against the war in Iraq. He consistently warned of the problems with sending our sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, fathers, and mothers off to fight an unjustifiable war. He stood above all others in this cause. Furthermore, he is the only candidate with a detailed plan to get the United Nations into Iraq and to bring our soldiers home.

Kucinich is also a candidate who refuses to cater to corporations. His track record as the mayor of Cleveland demonstrates this, and his current campaign furthers this point (he refuses to take donations from corporations). As I heard him say in a speech he made in Washington, Iowa, he is nobody's boy.

He is also calling for universal health care. Currently, Americans pay \$1.6 trillion toward health care (enough to provide universal health care to every man, woman, and child of America). However, because of the privatization of health care, the majority of that money goes to pharmaceutical companies, executives, and others in the profitable business of health care. In creating a not-for-profit system, all Americans can be covered for all forms of health care (including vision, dental, mental, and long-term care).

Last, Kucinich is the man to bring jobs back to America. He has called for the cancellation of NAFTA and the WTO and a return to bilateral trade. He has also

called for a WPA program (used by Franklin Roosevelt to provide Americans with jobs repairing the infrastructure during the Depression).

So I'm asking everyone to make a difference in America's future. Kucinich is the man to lead America. He doesn't simply make promises; his voting record and past actions demonstrate that he is a man of his word. Please attend your Iowa caucus and send a message to America with your support of Kucinich.

Ryan Osbourne  
Burlington resident

We'll be caucusing for Dennis Kucinich. Of many reasons, three guide us in these final days.

- Health care: Kucinich is the only candidate who advocates universal, single-payer health care ("Medicare for all"), the only real solution to the U.S. health-care crisis and one desired by 62 percent of Americans. The other candidates retain a private system controlled by corporate players that costs us \$1.6 trillion yearly yet leaves 43.6 million of us without coverage.

- War and peace: Kucinich is the strongest antiwar candidate, but far more important, he is the only one who sees that we must end the U.S. occupation of Iraq and completely redesign our approach to the world by focusing on international cooperation, ending global poverty, and repealing multilateral trade deals for bilateral agreements.

- Budget priorities: Kucinich would cut the Defense budget 15 percent. No other candidate has had the guts to talk about this.

We refuse to say these positions are pie-in-the-sky. If Kucinich is the candidate, he will completely change the nature and focus of the presidential debates. If he wins the election, many of our dreams become realities. But even without these victories, caucusing for Kucinich sends a clear

message to the other candidates and to the Democratic Party that we want real change in this country, not mere Band-Aids on an injured civil order.

Roberta Till-Retz and Jae Retz  
Iowa City residents

#### Draft Clark in Iowa

Iowa voters planning to attend the Democratic caucus should be aware that they can caucus for Gen. Wesley Clark. His campaign has made extraordinary progress in the few short months since he declared his candidacy. Because he answered the call of his supporters in the "Draft Clark" movement only in September, long after many other candidates had established their Iowa offices, he and his staff decided to spend their limited time and resources campaigning in states in which the playing field would be more level. That strategic decision will no doubt cost him votes in Iowa, but local Democrats are still free to caucus for Clark, whose candidacy offers the best hope of defeating President Bush in the general election.

Just as his rivals for the Democratic nomination, Clark supports improved access to health care, responsible care for the environment, progressive social policies, and a repeal of the Bush tax cuts aimed at the wealthy. Unlike his rivals, however, Clark is uniquely qualified to challenge the Bush administration on the issues of national security, foreign policy, and patriotism, which are certain to play a decisive role in this presidential election, the first since the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. Even the slurs of the Republican campaign machine cannot disguise the fact that Clark, with his 34 years of distinguished military service and extensive diplomatic experience working with our NATO allies, is admirably qualified to be com-

mander in chief. Clark, as one campaign button notes, is "All Patriot — No Act." Iowa Democrats sincerely interested in regime change at home, therefore, would be well-advised to caucus for Clark today.

John Woll  
Sally Mills  
Iowa City resident

#### Edwards above the fray

There is absolutely no question that the Democratic Party has been facing some trouble. With all of the recent finger-pointing, name-calling, and backhanded comments, I began to wonder why I still consider myself a member of the party. It seems like every time I turn on the TV, there are John Kerry's, Dick Gephardt's, and Howard Dean's commercials attacking each other.

The debates seemed like nothing but big sparring matches among those who claim to work for the same people and the same set of values. Amid all of this party division, there has been one candidate who has really shone, one who has stayed above the fray. That candidate is Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina. He has a positive message that has remained consistent from his first visit to Iowa to the recent days before the caucus. President Bush campaigned on the idea that he was going to unite the parties. Not only has that not happened, the individual parties are seeing the divide. How is one of these "front-runners" going to work in a bi-partisan manner if he can't respect those in his own party. With this in mind, I urge Iowans to support the candidate who spends his time presenting his own, positive messages and does not waste it on meaningless attacks. Caucus for Edwards, the man above the fray.

Claudia Weaver  
UI student

#### Dean can win

As a longtime Democratic Party activist (including serving as the chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party for the past four years), I have had a great vantage point for watching political campaigns.

There are many reasons people choose a given candidate. Good ideas are important. Unfortunately, so are good looks. So what *really* wins elections?

I will let you in on a little secret. Candidates do not win elections; organized groups of voters do. And the Howard Dean campaign consists of the most highly organized group of voters I have ever seen.

Beating George W. Bush will require a huge group of organized and committed voters. It will require a heartfelt effort from the party base. It will require the re-energizing of fed-up voters. It will require persuading new folks to join in the process. The Dean campaign is doing exactly what it will take to beat Bush.

As the party chairman, I have had a very good look at each and every presidential aspirant. They make up a wonderful group of people, and I will be proud to work for any of them. But I want to win, and I can see that the Dean campaign has the winning formula.

Please join me in caucusing for Dean today.

Rod Sullivan  
Iowa City resident

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## Playing the shame game

IT'S CHRISTMAS DAY. I am standing in a buffet line, amid my extended family, in the dining room of a farmhouse. Noonday sun streams in through the oak-trimmed windows, glancing off the hardwood floors, my plate, and the glass doors of the built-in hutch. I'm munching on the best peanut brittle ever, waiting for the line to advance, when I notice a picture stuck in the latticework of the hutch.

"Wow!" I say, "what a great picture!" It's one of my more distant cousins, Shalial, posing for a senior portrait. Hair damp and spread out over her eyes, she's looking up into the camera in black and white, with an impish smile. It's fabulous — posed well, lit well, and not as bland as most senior pictures.



ALLISON HEADLY

"WHAT?!" goes one of the family matriarchs. "Which one is that? Is there one I haven't seen??" And she bustles around the table until she can see which picture I'm talking about, then cries out "Oh! Hahahahaa, it's the SLUTTY ONE! AahaHAHAHaa!!!" I freeze.

I freeze and shatter into a million thousand pieces like an Octabrain from Duke Nukem 3-D. My head explodes and crashes onto the floor like a thrown-down plate of peanut brittle. The wind comes in around the window frames and sweeps all the bits of me away into the winter wheat, where coyotes gobble me up, then regurgitate me for their young.

The entire room freezes, in shock, agog. No one says anything as I try to process the fact that I really did hear what I think I just heard. I don't know what to say, don't know what to do, but in the middle of this sun-flooded dining room I do know that I cannot possibly let this matriarch's comment slide: It is *not* OK to casually rip someone apart, especially in the middle of a ceremonial family gathering for an innocuous senior picture that, while a little edgy for the genre, does not nearly involve a blue guitar and the cover of *Rolling Stone*. I have to say something, speak up, but what??" "Nawwww," I say, "it's not slutty, it's a rock-star picture!"

Like stop-action animation with several frames slipped out, the next thing I remember is filling my plate, dizzy with relief at having pulled just the right tone off of my tongue (equal parts relaxed, admiring, and I-Am-Right-You-Are-Wrong confident) at just the right time. I don't remember anyone saying anything in response, but I do know through the rest of the day Shalial stayed close — through the meal, the unwrapping of gifts, and then the chitchat.

And for the rest of the day, I'm glad I didn't send my plate singing like a Chinese Star, nor unleash verbal violence; I'm incredibly, wondrously grateful that after I'd rejected those impulses, some other part of my mind stepped up to bat and hit a game-winning homer.

On the drive home, while my little sister headphones out, my older sister, I, and my parents discuss the day, including the senior picture. "I'm so glad you said something," my older sister tells me, "because if you hadn't, I would have — and it wouldn't've been pretty."

Closer home, I fall quiet, thinking about back when I lived in Currier, and the girls and boys I'd see waiting for Cambus late on Saturday, Friday, Thursday nights. Huddled coatless in the lobby, peering out the glass doors, the boys in sweaters or undershirt and button-down, and the girls in much less. Triangle tops, halters, miniskirts, tiny pieces of sequin and fabric. They'd turn me so maternal; I'd fret, wanting to tell them that no single night of fun was worth a frostbitten nipple. But I always walked past quietly, because it was their nipple to risk, not mine.

And even if Shalial's portrait had involved a blue guitar and generous airbrushing, it still would be her portrait — disagree as I might, and vocalize that, who would I be to shame her for it? ■

### ON THE SPOT

Whom are you planning to support in the caucuses?



"Howard Dean, because he's not an asshole."

Tristan Thiede  
UI junior



"Carol Moseley Braun, but she dropped out, so now I'm sad."

Brad Jensen  
UI junior



"John Kerry, because Clark didn't show up in Iowa."

Chris Simokat  
UI junior



"Howard Dean, because of his environmental plan and stance on the war in Iraq."

Holly Berg  
UI sophomore

# ARTS

## It's a wonderful fish



**FILM REVIEW**  
by Will Scheibel

**Big Fish**

**When:**  
1:45, 4:45, 7:20, and 9:45 p.m.  
**Where:**  
Coral Ridge 10  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The thing about *Big Fish* is that it's so original, enchanting, and, yes, sentimental, that every cynical bone in my body was melted away by its warm heart and wide-eyed innocence. In the great tradition of *It's a Wonderful Life* (1946) and *Forrest Gump* (1994), the sentiment never becomes overbearing or saccharine — it instead leaves us walking out of the theater with a smile on our face, a lump in our throat, and a tear in our eye.

The film is based on Daniel Wallace's excellent novel of the same name, which, as Wallace's readers will acknowledge, is a difficult story to adapt for the screen. Think of it as something of a cross between Homer's *Odyssey* and *The Wizard of*

Oz but unpredictable enough to have even the oldest audience members leaning forward in their seats with excitement. Not since *Adaptation* (2002) has a comic-fantasy been so adventurous or surprising.

Director Tim Burton adapts Wallace's fun piece of magical realism about as well as anyone possibly could, and he even expands on various characters, events, and ideas from the book. The protagonist, Edward Bloom (Albert Finney), is a likable blowhard who has spent most of his adult years telling whimsical, tall tales about his past. He is now old and dying, and, during their last few days together, his son Will (Billy Crudup) tries to separate the fact from fiction of his father's life. Will is a pragmatic young journalist who loves his father and sees the good in him despite his obvious shortcomings. He resents, however, the way his father hides behind tired jokes and wild stories.

As a traveling salesman, Edward was rarely around during his son's childhood. Now, Will wants to know what kind of person his father really was dur-

ing all those years.

The bulk of *Big Fish* is presented to us in flashbacks, as Will recounts his father's life and times the way Edward would want it to be told. Fantasy and reality are blurred, and giants, witches, werewolves, and monstrous catfish coexist with humans. Ewan McGregor plays a charming and ambitious young Edward who leaves his hometown of Ashton, Ala., to see what the world has in store for him. Along the way, he encounters all sorts of quirky people and creatures in the strangest of places. We learn how he becomes a local hero, works in a circus, spends time in the military, and falls in love with the girl who eventually becomes his wife (Alison Lohman). By sorting through his father's "memories," Will slowly discovers that there may be some truth to these romantic anecdotes after all.

The delightful visual style is pure Burton. He shows off a few of the spooky scenes he's become famous for, but he also goes to impressive lengths to develop a nostalgic, Capraesque sense of Americana. At the same time, Burton recreates a mythic world straight out of an old-fashioned fable.

*Big Fish* is part coming-of-age drama and part fairy tale for grownups. Rich in wisdom, character, and symbolism, this beautifully acted gem is destined to become a classic.

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Director Tim Burton has never been truly accepted by mainstream viewers. For years, the former Disney animator has earned a legion of cult followers who tap into his films' black comedy, weird characters, and dazzling, distinctive visual style. His movies are often modern-day, fractured fairy tales that seem to pay homage to German Expressionism and Universal/Hammer horror pictures. Here is a look at some highlights from the career of this eccentric and very talented filmmaker.

**Batman** (1989) ★★★★★  
Michael Keaton dons the cape and cowl as he battles his inner demons and the

villainous Joker (brilliantly played by Jack Nicholson). Not as silly as the 1960s TV series but still quite funny at times, *Batman* remains true to its film-noir-influenced roots.

**Ed Wood** (1994) ★★★★★  
Johnny Depp gives one of his greatest performances as Edward D. Wood Jr., the legendary 1950s filmmaker. It's a hilarious, fascinating, and affectionate biopic that sheds light on the life

and work of this cross-dressing, complex figure from the other side of Tinseltown.

**Edward Scissorhands** (1990) ★★★★★  
Burton regular Depp plays the unfinished creation of a dying scientist (Vincent Price). The robotic but unusually sensitive Edward, whose hands are merely scissors, is befriended and adopted by a young suburbanite (Winona Ryder). Depp's

inspired performance is the heart and soul of this mixture between fantasy and social satire, and the cockeyed visuals are a feast for the eyes.

**Sleepy Hollow** (1999) ★★★★★  
While the screenplay is a complete mess, *Sleepy Hollow* is one of the most visually amazing films ever created. Burton's grim, dreamlike landscape has to be seen to be believed; it's a masterpiece of special effects, production design, and cinematography. Unfortunately, Burton's adaptation is a very loose one, reducing Washington Irving's genius to a campy, run-of-the-mill slasher flick.

### ARTS

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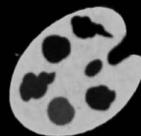
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In two years, Fox's "American Idol" has minted three new music stars in Kelly Clarkson, Ruben Studdard, and Clay Aiken. Now, the televised talent hunt is try-

ing for more. "American Idol" returns for its third season today — and not a moment too soon for the struggling Fox network. More than 38 million people watched Studdard beat Aiken in last May's finale,

a bigger audience than the Academy Awards.

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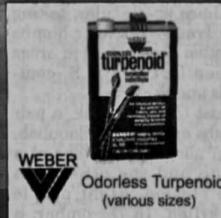
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NEWS

# Bomb rocks U.S. HQ

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — A white pickup truck loaded with 1,000 pounds of plastic explosives and several 155 mm artillery shells exploded at the main public gate to U.S. occupation headquarters Sunday, killing at least 20 bystanders and injuring more than 60 people, U.S. military officials said.

The suicide bombing, which came at 8 a.m. on a foggy morning, turned a central Baghdad street into an inferno. The bomb detonated in the middle of rush-hour traffic, turned cars into bonfires, sent metal flying 200 yards, and shook buildings two miles away. The explosion took place just outside a large, domed archway into the Republican Palace, one of deposed President Saddam Hussein's most grandiose residences. Soldiers posted there call it Assassin's Gate.

Some of the victims worked at the headquarters and had been trying to make their way inside at the time of the blast. Others had been on their way to work elsewhere.

Most of the casualties were Iraqis. Two of the dead were foreigners, officials said, but they had not been identified by Sunday night.

The attack came on the eve of a planned meeting in New York today between the chief U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. Bremer is seeking to enlist the United Nations in the effort to forestall demands from leading Shiite clerics for direct elections. The United Nations withdrew its staff from Baghdad after 23 people, including U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, were killed in the bombing of its headquarters Aug. 19. Numerous bombings Oct. 27 killed 43 people at the International Committee of the Red Cross and four police stations.

In recent days, U.S. officials had reported a reduction in attacks on American forces, to around 17 a day from more than double that number in November. However, insurgents in central Iraq have launched a continuous stream of attacks, sometimes spectacular, taking many Iraqi lives. Car bombs have often been set off in areas between fortified U.S. compounds and the streets.

In just the past week, a pair of bombs exploded in Baqubah, a town north of here, one at a mosque and the other at a police station. Eight people were killed. In December, a series of bomb attacks in various cities killed 53 people. Heavily armed U.S. forces are not immune. The insurgency has made increasingly sophisticated use of roadside bombs to attack convoys and surface-to-air missiles to shoot down helicopters. Eleven soldiers died in a pair of missile attacks within the past nine days.

On Sunday, a pair of Iraqis died in Tikrit, Saddam's home town, when a bomb in their car detonated. U.S. officials called it "a failed attempt to attack coalition forces."

Responding to the Baghdad blast, Hamid Kifaie, a spokesman for the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, blamed followers of Saddam and said, "Iraq is at war with the terrorists. All Iraqis must participate in the fight."

Bremer said in a statement that the attack was "an outrage — another clear indication of the murderous and cynical intent of terrorists to undermine freedom, democracy and progress in Iraq. They will not succeed."



David Guttfelder/Associated Press

An Iraqi survivor lies crying on the curbside at the scene of a car bomb that exploded in Baghdad outside the main gate to the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition on Sunday.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack. The violence came at a time of deepening political uncertainty. The United States wants to hand power to a transitional government, chosen through caucuses, by July 1, but leaders of the country's Shiite Muslim majority are pressing for quick elections. The Shiites

have threatened demonstrations and even violence. At the same time, the Kurdish minority in the far north wants to annex disputed territory to a future autonomous zone, which the United States opposes. The Kurdish leaders have also warned of problems if the demands are not met.

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## Most bowl profits already spent

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI appears to have already spent a large portion of its Outback Bowl profits on travel costs and lodging for band members, cheerleaders, faculty, staff, athletes, and their families, Athletics Department officials said on Jan. 12.

Though no set figures will be available until February, what remains of the \$1.35 million the Hawkeyes took home after the Big Ten divided the \$2.65 million pay-

out will go to a general athletics fund. But the majority will cover 651 Hawkeye fans and participants.

"It's critical because the bowl puts on these events and has an expectation that the university represent itself," senior associate athletics director Jane Meyer said.

Last year, Iowa spent almost \$1.3 million on sending the offi-

cial party to the Orange Bowl. The net payout, which went into a general athletics pool, totaled approximately \$250,000.

Each person on the official party this year received a daily allowance for food: \$40 for staff, students, and guests; \$25 for children ages 13 and older; \$15 for children ages 2-12.

The festivities surrounding the bowl game, such as receptions and rally events, can make for a nice holiday vacation for administrators, said Steve Parrott, the director of University

Relations, who was chosen to watch the 37-17 win.

"It's a nice way to spread word about the university," said Parrott, one of 15 hand-selected fans including administrators and their guests. Last year, the official party included 37 members, but a concern raised at a Board in Control of Athletics meeting in April prompted the university to cut the number of administrators sent to bowl games on the school's tab.

The new policy also reduced the number of the Athletics Board administrators traveling

with the school's official party to one and mandated that the party return the day after the game.

The 12-member Athletics Board and their guests who traveled to the Orange Bowl cost the university approximately \$46,000.

Law Professor James Tomkovicz, a board member who first suggested the cuts after declining an all-inclusive bowl trip, said he was satisfied with the size of this year's official party.

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Russell

HULA BOWL

Russell named Hula Bowl MVP

(AP) — The running hasn't stopped for Iowa senior running back Fred Russell. One of Iowa's standouts at the 2004 Outback Bowl, Russell ran for 101 yards and scored twice to help his team — Aina — beat Kai, 26-7, in the 2004 Hula Bowl on Jan. 17.

Russell was named the game's MVP after scoring on runs of 12 and 35 yards.

The college all-star game featured 96 seniors and was played on an 81-degree day in front of 9,128 fans at War Memorial Stadium on the island of Maui.

Aina — which means "land" in Hawaiian — was coached by Ohio State's Jim Tressell. Kai — which means "ocean" — was coached by Maryland's Ralph Friedgen.

MEN'S HOOPS

Hawkeyes under .500 over break

Steve Alford's squad stayed true to its Jekyll and Hyde persona over the winter recess, as it went 3-4.

The Hawkeyes garnered wins as impressive as the 71-61 triumph over No. 25 Purdue on Jan. 7, as well as the 83-68 decision at Minnesota on Jan. 13.



Alford

However, Iowa was not able to capitalize on those wins, and it sandwiched four losses in between its three wins.

ALSO INSIDE: Complete coverage of Iowa men's hoops during winter break. See page 6B

As a result, the Hawkeyes find themselves with a 9-5 overall record and mired in the middle of the Big Ten at 2-2.

The squad was dealt a potentially crippling blow on Jan. 16, when Jared Reiner had surgery to relieve a stress fracture in his foot. The 6-11 senior, who had started Iowa's first 12 games, is lost for at least the rest of the regular season.

— by Kelly Beaton

RECRUITING

Football players commit to Iowa

The Iowa football program received a pair of oral commitments from offensive lineman Seth Olsen and tight end Lucas Cox, who became the 15th and 16th prospects for the Hawkeyes' 2004 recruiting class.

The 6-5, 300-pound Olsen, an Omaha, Neb., native, selected Iowa on Jan. 9 after uncommitting from Nebraska because of its elongated coaching vacancy, finally filled by Bill Callahan. The three-star guard is rated by Rivals.com as the 36th best at his position.

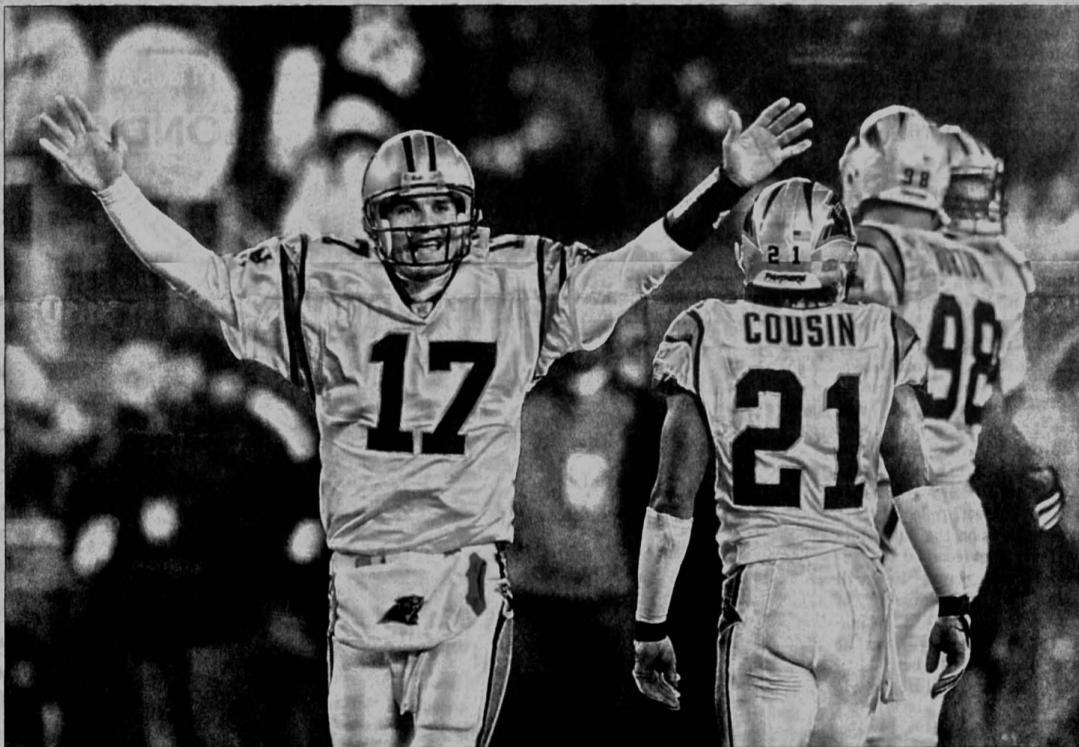
He will join his high-school teammate Adam Shada in Iowa City next year.

Cox, 6-4, 240-pounds, chose Iowa over offers from Akron, Bowling Green, and Toledo, among others. The two-star tight end made his decision this past weekend, and he will make an official visit to Iowa on Friday. The Springdale, Pa., native caught 10 passes for three touchdowns during his senior season.

— by Jason Brummond

SUPER BOWL XXXVIII

## Patriots, Panthers Super Bowl bound



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Carolina Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme celebrates after defeating the Philadelphia Eagles, 14-3, in the NFC Championship game in Philadelphia on Sunday. The Panthers will face the Patriots in the Super Bowl on Feb. 1 in Houston.

BY ANDREA ADELSON  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't expect the Patriots and Panthers to light up the Super Bowl scoreboard. Not with defenses like this.

The way New England and Carolina are playing, they're sure to provide plenty of sacks and turnovers in a surprise

matchup in the NFL championship game on Feb. 1. The Patriots opened as early seven-point favorites, and with good reason.

They have won 14 straight, becoming the first team since the unbeaten 1972 Dolphins to win 14 games in a row in one season, and have coach of the year Bill Belichick on their

sideline. And for the second time in three years, they are in the Super Bowl.

But Carolina? Two years ago, the Panthers were 1-15. No one gave the Panthers much of a chance in these playoffs, either, not with Philadelphia and St. Louis snatching the top two seeds in the NFC.

Behind a strong defense and

steady quarterback play, the Panthers first upset the Rams on the road in the divisional round. Then they went into Philadelphia and dominated 14-3 Sunday in the championship game to earn their first Super Bowl berth.

SEE SUPER BOWL, PAGE 3B

## Iowa offense pins Northwestern

BY ALI NOLLER  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Joe Johnston jumped in the air and pumped his fist twice after pinning Northwestern's Mike Kimberlin in 3:42, as if to say the Iowa Hawkeyes may be down after taking a 30-10 lashing from No. 1 Oklahoma State on Jan. 11, but don't count them out.

Starting with Johnston's pin at 157 pounds and continuing through Ty Eustice's meet-ending pin at 149, Iowa displayed a thorough offensive attack to top the Wildcats, 39-4, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 17.

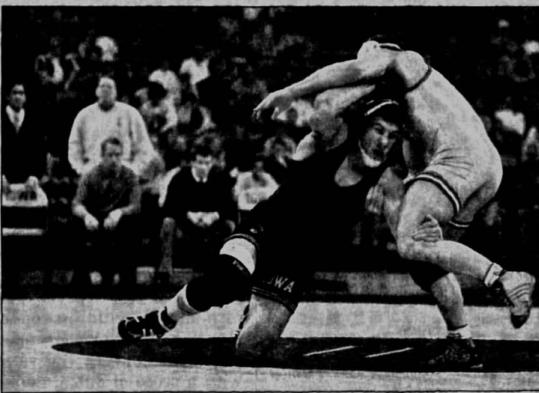
"Some of our guys picked it up," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "A lot of times, winning will solve a lot of problems — confidence for one. Anytime you

win, you feel a lot better about yourself than when you lose."

The Hawkeyes not only saw their individual wins triple from a week ago, they also scored a 24-4 takedown advantage over the Wildcats while racking up bonus points in five of nine wins.

Johnston said that, finally, the Hawkeyes were able to transfer the grind of the wrestling room into success under the lights.

"Basically, we just needed to take our hard work and use it in the right place," the sophomore said, who improved to 14-4 as a starter. "We were on the attack and took that attitude to the mat."



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Joe Johnston takes down Northwestern's Mike Kimberlin. Johnston later pinned Kimberlin in 3:22.

SEE IOWA WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

## Defense propels Hawk victory

BY ROSEANNA SMITH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Credit this one to Iowa's defense.

The Iowa women held Wisconsin scoreless for the first 8½ minutes and were in control all the way in beating the Badgers 66-46 on Sunday.

Jennie Lillis had 21 points and six assists to lead the Hawkeyes (9-7, 3-2 Big Ten), and Jamie Cavey added 14 points. Iowa scored the game's first 10 points, and the lead was never below double digits after Cavey scored to put the Hawkeyes up 18-8 with 7:13 left in the first half.

Wisconsin, last in the Big Ten in scoring, shot 27.4 percent and had more turnovers (21) than field goals (17). The Badgers didn't score until Lella Gebisa's basket at the 11:34 mark.

Stephanie Rich, who starred at Washington High School, around 40 miles south of Iowa City, led Wisconsin with 14 points and nine rebounds. Wisconsin's starting interior players — Gebisa, Kjersten Bakke, and Ebba Gebisa — were a combined 2-for-17 from the field and totaled just 11 points.

Jan. 15 vs. Indiana

Iowa 72, Indiana 65  
 Faulkner scored her 1,000th point in Iowa's victory at home — its first since defeating Illinois and going on a two-game road trip against top-25 teams. Faulkner scored a season-high 27 points, going 11-15 from the field and 3-3 from the line.

Jan. 11 at Minnesota

Minnesota 75, Iowa 61  
 Though the game was close until late in the second half, the day had more significance for Minnesota all around. The team sold out Williams Arena and packed in 13,817 for the first time. The crowd watched Minnesota remain perfect — 14-0 overall and 3-0 Big Ten — as well as watch Lindsay Whalen assume her role as the school's second-leading career scorer. Iowa committed 29 turnovers in the game; Cavey scored 16, Faulkner had 14.

Jan. 8 at Penn State

Penn State 91, Iowa 64  
 Against the top 25-ranked Nittany Lions, the Hawkeyes floundered. Jennie Lillis scored 23, Johanna Solverson had 16, but tough Penn State defense, Iowa's offensive struggles, and powerhouse Kelly Mazzante overwhelmed the Hawks. Mazzante scored 30 points, the

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Men's swimming sweeps pair of dual meets

The No. 22-ranked Iowa men's swimming team had an impressive outing, even after going 54 days without a meet. The Hawkeyes swept the competition on Jan. 17, defeating South Dakota, 185-106, and Truman State, 197-73, in Vermillion, S.D.

"We won both meets pretty handily, so I was pretty happy with how we swam," coach John Davey said.

Iowa recorded first-place finishes in every event except the 50 freestyle, and the team broke five pool records. Elliot Ptasnik earned victories in the 800 freestyle, 200 breaststroke, and 200 individual medley. Gregory Gazdova finished first in the 200 and 400 freestyle. Five other Hawkeyes recorded winning times, and the team swept the two relay events.

The Hawkeyes will compete this weekend at the Field House pool.

"Everyone is excited for the second half of the season, and we're looking forward to the meet against Minnesota and Indiana this coming weekend," Davey said.

Women's meet postponed

The Iowa women's swimming team's scheduled dual meet against Minnesota in Iowa City on Jan. 17 was postponed because of travel difficulties for the visiting Gophers. The meet has been rescheduled for Feb. 1 at 11 a.m.

— by Jason Brummond

Gymnastics competes in Chicago, Colorado

The sixth-ranked Hawkeye men competed in the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 10 in Chicago and the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs Jan. 16-17.

"We did some good things individually," said coach Tom Dunn. "We almost beat defending champion Oklahoma, but on the whole, our performance in Colorado Springs was comparable with the Windy City Invitational."

Iowa finished fourth in Chicago; Ohio State won the competition. The Hawkeyes were powered by a second-place finish by junior Linas Gaveika in the all-around competition.

Gaveika finished with an all-around score of 53.5, tying a school record. Sophomore Michael Reavis finished second on the vault and sixth in the all-around competition.

Iowa fared better at the Rocky Mountain Open, finishing second in the collegiate division with a score of 211.300. Second-ranked Oklahoma won the collegiate division with a score of 211.400. The men broke two school records and set three team season-bests during the two-day competition. As a team, Iowa scored 36,100 points on the rings, which broke the old mark of 36,000. The team also posted season-bests on horizontal bar and vault.

Gaveika placed eighth in the all-around competition on Jan. 16 with a score of 52.225. He broke the school record on the horizontal bars with a score of 9.800 on Jan. 16, breaking his old mark of 9.725.

"We performed well on Friday, but we had trouble adjusting to the floor exercise and the altitude," Dunn said.

The Hawkeyes remain on the road next weekend with a trip to Nebraska Jan. 25. Iowa returns home Jan. 31 against Oklahoma for its first home meet of the year.

— by Nick Richards

Iowa wins 18 events

The Iowa men's and women's track-and-field teams crowned a combined 18 individual champions and had one student-athlete provisionally qualify for the NCAA indoor championships at the annual Hawkeye Invitational in Iowa City on Jan. 17.

Hawkeye senior Ken Kemeny provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet in the shot put with a winning throw of 58-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ . NCAA. Hawkeye freshman Tiffany Johnson was the lone double winner on the day, winning the triple jump (38-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) and the 60-meter hurdles (8.77). The Iowa men's team chased the two-mile school record of 8:54.0 set in 1968 by current Hawkeye head coach Larry Wiecekrek but was unsuccessful in breaking it — junior Matt Esche won the event in 9:03.82. The Iowa women's team recorded 27 collegiate-best performances on the day, while the men's team recorded 14.

Iowa's next competition will be Jan. 24 at the University of Minnesota Gold Country Classic. The co-ed meet will start at 10:30 a.m. and will be held in the Minnesota Field House.

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  - CBB Duke at Maryland, 8 p.m. on ESPN.
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- Florida State, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
  - NBA Sacramento Kings at Cleveland Cavaliers, 6 p.m. on TNT.
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  - WCBB Michigan State at Northwestern, 7 p.m. on FSX.
  - CBB Richmond at Kansas, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
  - NBA Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks, 8:30 p.m. on TNT.
  - CBB Oregon at Arizona State, 9:30 p.m. on FSX.
- Friday**
- NBA Houston Rockets at Indiana Pacers, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
  - NBA San Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.

BIG TEN MEN'S HOOPS

W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT	
Wisconsin	2	1	867	11	3	796
Purdue	2	1	867	12	4	750
Indiana	2	1	867	8	6	571
Penn St	2	1	867	8	6	571
Mich. St	2	1	867	7	7	500
Illinois	2	2	500	11	4	733
IOWA	2	2	500	9	5	643
Northwestern	2	2	500	7	6	467
Michigan	1	2	333	10	4	714
Ohio St	1	2	333	9	7	563
Minnesota	0	3	000	8	7	533

Jan. 16  
No games scheduled

Jan. 17  
Illinois 88, Iowa 82  
Ohio St 73, Minnesota 62  
Indiana 73, Northwestern 62  
Michigan St 71, Michigan 54

Sunday's Games  
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game  
Indiana at Ohio State, 6 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
Michigan State at Northwestern, 6 p.m.  
Iowa at Iowa State, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Purdue, 7 p.m.  
Michigan at Wisconsin, 8 p.m.  
Penn State at Illinois, 8 p.m.

IOWA WRESTLING

Results from the Northwestern-Iowa wrestling meet Jan. 17:

Iowa 39, Northwestern 4

137—Joe Johnston (I) pinned Mike Kimberlin, 3:42.  
185—Nick Hayes (NW) maj. dec. Mark Mueller, 11:3.  
174—Tyler Nix (I) maj. dec. Andrew Curran, 10:2.  
194—Paul Bradley (I) tech. fall Joseph Gubala 16:0, 6:13.  
197—Ryan Fulassa (I) dec. Matt Dezyco, 9:4.  
Hwt—Ryan Fuller (I) dec. Michael Little, 5:2.  
125—Luke Eustice (I) inj. dec. over John Velek, 4:31.  
135—Thant Goodale (I) dec. Daniel Quintela, 7:4.  
141—Cliff Moore (I) dec. Paul Kugler, 5:2.  
149—Ty Eustice (I) pinned Josh Ballard, 4:49.

NBA

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	21	17	.552	—
Boston	20	23	.465	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	4
New York	18	24	.429	5
Miami	16	25	.390	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Washington	11	28	.282	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Orlando	10	31	.244	12 $\frac{1}{2}$

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	31	11	.738	—
Detroit	28	13	.683	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
New Orleans	23	17	.575	7
Milwaukee	22	18	.550	8
Toronto	20	18	.526	9
Cleveland	13	27	.325	17
Chicago	12	28	.300	18
Atlanta	12	29	.293	18 $\frac{1}{2}$

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	26	12	.684	—
San Antonio	27	14	.659	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dallas	24	16	.600	3
Houston	23	18	.563	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Washington	11	28	.282	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Memphis	21	18	.538	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Utah	21	18	.538	5 $\frac{1}{2}$

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	28	9	.757	—
L.A. Lakers	25	12	.676	3
Seattle	19	19	.500	9 $\frac{1}{2}$

L.A. Clippers 16 21 .432 12  
Golden State 16 23 .410 13  
Portland 16 23 .410 13  
Phoenix 15 26 .366 15

**Saturday's Games**  
Memphis 91, Philadelphia 87  
Houston 95, Minnesota 76  
Atlanta 75, Toronto 70  
Washington 99, Seattle 84  
New Orleans 91, Orlando 90  
Indiana 90, New Jersey 84  
New York 101, Chicago 96  
Detroit 99, Milwaukee 94  
Cleveland 102, Utah 96, OT  
Dallas 108, Portland 104  
L.A. Lakers 91, L.A. Clippers 89

**Sunday's Games**  
San Antonio 109, Boston 92  
Phoenix 96, Portland 92  
Denver 88, Miami 80

**Today's Games**  
Chicago at Washington, Noon  
Toronto at New York, Noon  
Indiana at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Orlando, 2 p.m.  
San Antonio at Detroit, 2 p.m.  
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.  
New Orleans at Minnesota, 5 p.m.  
Houston at Memphis, 6:30 p.m.  
Utah at Golden State, 9 p.m.  
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Seattle at Cleveland, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.  
Portland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

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**Wild-card Playoffs**  
Saturday, Jan. 3  
Tennessee 20, Baltimore 17  
Carolina 25, Dallas 10

**Sunday, Jan. 4**  
Green Bay 33, Seattle 27, OT  
Indianapolis 41, Denver 10

**Divisional Playoffs**  
Saturday, Jan. 10  
Carolina 29, St. Louis 23, 2OT  
New Orleans 17, Tennessee 14

**Sunday, Jan. 11**  
Indianapolis 38, Kansas City 31  
Philadelphia 20, Green Bay 17, OT

**Conference Championships**  
Sunday, Jan. 18  
AFC Championship  
New England 24, Indianapolis 14  
NFC Championship  
Carolina 14, Philadelphia 3

**Super Bowl**  
Sunday, Feb. 1  
New England vs. Carolina  
At Houston  
5:25 p.m. (CBS)

**Pro Bowl**  
Sunday, Feb. 8  
At Honolulu  
6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

NHL

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	22	10	5	59	128	

New Jersey 22 11 10 1 55 102  
N.Y. Rangers 18 16 7 4 47 122  
N.Y. Islanders 21 19 4 4 47 129  
Pittsburgh 18 26 3 3 30 91

**Northwest**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Toronto	24	12	8	3	59	128
Ottawa	24	11	7	3	58	147
Boston	20	12	10	4	54	110
Montreal	23	16	6	2	54	118
Buffalo	18	23	5	1	42	111

**Southeast**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Tampa Bay	21	16	6	1	49	106
Atlanta	20	21	4	2	46	134
Florida	15	19	10	2	42	98
Carolina	15	20	9	2	41	86
Washington	14	26	5	2	35	114

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Central Division**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Detroit	27	13	5	2	61	153
St. Louis	24	13	6	1	55	115
Nashville	18	20	6	2	52	111
Columbus	12	24	7	3	34	93
Chicago	11	24	7	5	34	96

**Northwest**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Colorado	25	11	7	2	59	133
Calgary	22	15	4	3	51	103
Minnesota	16	17	14	0	46	104
Vancouver	25	13	7	2	59	133

**Pacific**

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
San Jose	20	11	11	4	55	112
Los Angeles	17	14	10	5	49	116
Dallas	19	9	0	4	48	94
Phoenix	16	14	13	2	47	114
Anaheim	14	20	7	5	40	93

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

**Saturday's Games**  
New Jersey 2, Washington 1, OT  
Ottawa 4, Boston 0  
N.Y. Rangers 2, Montreal 2, tie  
N.Y. Islanders 4, Buffalo 2  
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 0  
Florida 2, Tampa Bay 1  
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 2, tie  
Nashville 2, Edmonton 1  
San Jose 2, Colorado 1  
Dallas 3, Calgary 2  
Anaheim 2, Vancouver 1

**Sunday's Games**  
Atlanta 5, Carolina 2  
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Edmonton 4, Columbus 4, tie  
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1

**Today's Games**  
Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 11 a.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, Noon  
St. Louis at Florida, 4 p.m.  
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at San Jose, 7 p.m.  
Calgary at Anaheim, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
Dallas at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
Ottawa at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.  
Buffalo at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Williamson on a one-year contract.  
National League  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with RHP Rocky Biddle.

**BASKETBALL**

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed F Ronald Dupree to a second 10-day contract.  
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G Anthony Goleaux to a second 10-day contract.  
NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Placed G David Wesley on the injured list.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Todd Haley wide receivers coach.  
DETROIT LIONS—Named Dick Jauron defensive coordinator.  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed OL Demian Wooley on injured reserve. Activated WR J.J. Stokes.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed CB Jose Joaquin Hanon.

**Arena Football League**  
ARIZONA RATTLES—Waived OL-DL Duworn Harris, OS Joey Getherall, WR-DB Jason Parker and WR-DB Mike Bush. Signed OL-DL Adnan Wilson, WR-DB Perry Carter and WR-DB Justin Taplin.

HOCKEY

**National Hockey League**  
DALLAS STARS—Activated C Mike Modano from injured reserve.  
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled D Lukas Krajcik from San Antonio of the AHL. Exercised his option on the contract of Rick Dudley, general manager, for the 2004-05 season.  
PHOENIX COYOTES—Acquired D Todd Reiden from Anaheim for future considerations and assigned him to Springfield of the AHL. Assigned C Krystofer Kolanec to Springfield.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled D Aris Brimaris from Worcester of the AHL.  
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled D Carlo Colacovito from St. John's of the AHL.  
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded D Jiri Slegr to Boston for future considerations. Recalled G Johan Hedberg and F Ryan Kestler from Manitoba of the AHL. Assigned G Alex Auld to Manitoba.  
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled D Josef Bouchard and RW Ivan Clmek from Portland of the AHL.

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Elizabeth Grajewski performs her floor exercise at a meet last year.

Iowa falls to Cyclones

The Iowa women's gymnastics team spent part of its winter recess in the sun, competing in the Cancun Invitational to start its season before returning for its first home meet against Iowa State.

The team finished second in Cancun behind No. 15 Washington, and the Hawkeyes lost a tough meet to the Cyclones, 196.95-196.725. The 196.725 points Iowa scored against Iowa State was the second-highest point total in school history.

"The main thing we were looking to get rid of were counting falls," said coach Mike Lorenzen. "We were able to do that from Cancun to Iowa State. We only had one counting fall, but Iowa State had none, and that was the difference."

Iowa's Cancun experience was well-spent. The Hawks received several special performances including sophomore Kortny Williamson placing second in the vault with a score of 9.925. Senior Alexis Maday won the event.

Maday started by winning three events in Cancun, including the vault title with a

9.9 and tying for the beam and floor exercise titles. She finished the meet with a score of 39.65. For her performance in Mexico, Maday was named Big Ten Gymnast of the Week for the fifth time in her career.

She repeated the performance against Iowa State, winning the bars, floor exercise, and all-around competitions and repeating her all-around score of 39.65.

"I think that level of performance two weeks in a row makes her one of the top all-around gymnasts in the country," Lorenzen said. Maday was an All-American on the bars in 2003.

Iowa also received a big performance from senior Stephanie Gran, who injured her ankle a week before the Cancun meet. She tied for first in the vault and finished second on the beam, floor and the all-around.

The team will return to action Saturday at home against Michigan. The meet will be held at 2 p.m. in the Field House.

— by Nick Richards

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**MY BABY'S DADDY (PG-13)**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**CHASING LIBERTY (PG-13)**  
12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30

**PETER PAN (PG)**  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40

**PAYCHECK (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

**LOTR: RETURN OF THE KING (PG-13)**  
Noon, 4:10, 8:20

**SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE (PG-13)**  
7:00, 9:40

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1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

**TORQUE (PG-13)**  
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

**HOUSE OF SAND AND FOG (R)**  
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

**STUCK ON YOU (PG-13)**  
1:00, 4:00

**CALENDAR GIRLS (PG-13)**  
1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

**CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN (PG)**  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40

**MONA LISA SMILES (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

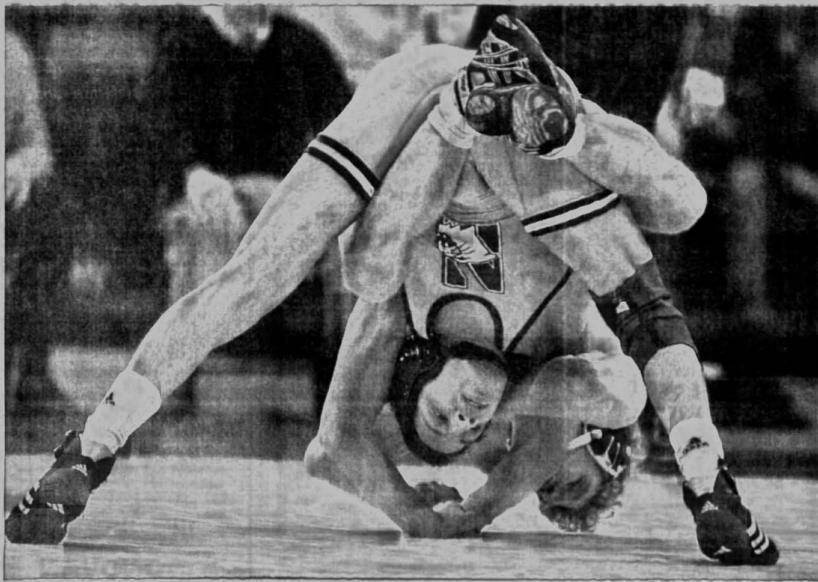
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Noon, 2:00, 4:10, 8:20, 8:40

**SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

**LAST SAMURAI (R)**  
1:00, 4:15, 7:30

**LOVE ACTUALLY (R)**  
6:30, 9:30

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John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Trent Goodale gets tangled up with Daniel Quintela Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

# Hawks back on track

## IOWA WRESTLING

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Johnston scored three take-downs before notching his fourth pin this season and starting the offense rolling.

"Joe fired people up," Zalesky said, whose team improves to 6-2. "Like I told these guys, we didn't give these fans anything to get fired up about last week. They don't come here to see a 3-2 win or a 4-2 win. They want to see pins, tech falls, and they want to see you put guys on their backs. We haven't done that in awhile."

The Hawkeyes showed flashes of promise throughout the victory, with sophomore Paul Bradley scoring 16 unanswered points for a technical fall at 184 pounds and senior Tyler Nixt winning his eighth major decision for his 21st win of the season at 174 pounds.

Trent Goodale won his first dual decision at 133 pounds with a 7-4 win over Daniel Quintela, while a depleted Cliff Moore improved to 17-2 with a decision at 141.

"Cliff was a little flat, but he was able to suck it up and fight through it," Zalesky said, saying

the week's intense training of thrice daily practices may have been to blame.

Though the Wildcats have rarely posed much of a challenge in the past — the Hawkeyes have won the last 36 meetings between the two teams — the win puts the Iowa on an even playing field with the four conference foes currently ranked higher than the No. 10 Hawkeyes.

Iowa will take on No. 8 Michigan on Friday to open its Big Ten road season.

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## IOWA SPORTS BRIEFS

### Single-game student tickets on sale

The UI athletics ticket office has announced single-game student tickets for all remaining men's basketball games are now on sale. Students may purchase tickets for \$15 for any game, with a limit of two tickets per student. A valid student ID must be presented at the time of purchase; the tickets can be bought in advance at the athletics ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena or at the ticket office at the IMU.

"We want to give students the opportunity to come out and support our basketball team, which has had great success in Carver-Hawkeye Arena," said UI ticket manager David Sandstrum.

### Remmerde leaves basketball program

Iowa women's basketball coach

Lisa Bluder announced on Dec. 29 that freshman Deb Remmerde decided to transfer to Northwestern College (Orange City, Iowa). The 5-9 guard is the Iowa high school all-time scoring leader, but she suffered a stress fracture in her left foot in preseason practice and played in only two games this season.

### Iowa softball ranked No. 18 in preseason poll

The Iowa softball team debuted at No. 18 in the initial 2004 USA Softball/ESPN poll. The Hawkeyes are coming off a 44-15 season in which they won the Big Ten regular season and tournament titles and advanced to the NCAA regional finals.

Defending national champion UCLA is ranked No. 1, while Michigan is the highest-ranked Big Ten team at No. 7. Iowa will open its

season Feb. 14 at the Georgia State Tournament in Atlanta.

### Iowa baseball to hold first lead-off dinner

The Iowa baseball team will have its first lead-off dinner on Feb. 2 at the Sheraton Hotel. The dinner and program will feature Chicago Cubs general manager Jim Hendry, former Hawkeye and current Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher Wes Obermueller, and the Iowa baseball team.

Individual tickets for the event are \$40 for the 6-7 p.m. VIP reception, and fans can also purchase general admission tickets for \$25, which includes the dinner and the program that starts at 7 p.m. A youth (13-and-under) ticket to the dinner costs \$15. Space is limited to the first 400 fans. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Iowa baseball office.  
— by Jason Brummond

## McNabb, Manning struggle in NFC, AFC championships

### SUPER BOWL

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Ricky Manning Jr. had three interceptions, and the defense made Donovan McNabb miserable, forcing the superstar quarterback out of the game with bruised ribs.

"The defense played lights out," Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme said. "It's a huge team win, and that's what this is about."

Look familiar?

The Patriots beat Indianapolis 24-14 in the AFC championship game the same way, harassing co-MVP Peyton Manning into his worst game of the season. Ty Law also had three interceptions, and Jarvis Green had three of their four sacks.

"I'm going to try not to think about the Patriots tonight so I can at least get some sleep," Delhomme said. "I don't want to think about that defense just yet."

Now the Super Bowl in Houston features two defensive teams with consistent quarterbacks. Manning and McNabb may have grabbed all the headlines, but Tom Brady and Delhomme are the only quarterbacks left playing.

Carolina, known mostly for its off-field problems until this season, cruised to the NFC South title. It all happened just two seasons after one of the most disastrous finishes in NFL history.

The final game to close it out was against New England on Jan. 6, 2002 - the last regular-season meeting between the two teams.

The Patriots won 38-6 to wrap up the AFC East title and hand the Panthers their record 15th consecutive loss in front of a nearly empty stadium. George Seifert was fired the next morning, while the Patriots went on to win the Super Bowl, with Brady leading the way.

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## Iowa opens Big Ten season with big win

### WOMEN'S HOOPS

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27th time in her career to score at least that many, and the Lions held Kristi Faulkner to just 2 points — 13 under her average.

### Jan. 2 vs. Illinois

Iowa 91, Illinois 73  
In the team's home Big Ten opener, Iowa snapped a two-game losing streak by dropping the Illini. Jamie Cavey tied a career high by scoring 26 points and led the team in scoring for the game.

### Dec. 30 at Missouri

Missouri 75, Iowa 65  
Iowa shot just 30 percent from the field for the game, failed against Mizzou's tough first-half defense and turned the ball over 21 times in the contest. The Hawkeyes were down

nine points in the second half and could not rally. Jamie Cavey scored 20; Tiffany Reedy grabbed 16 rebounds.

### Dec. 28 vs. Creighton.

Creighton 84, Iowa 72 in overtime  
The Hawkeyes could generate little offensive in overtime after Iowa native and Blue Jay Sara Hildebrand took the game into her own hands at the end of the regulation. She keyed the win by scoring two long 3-pointers to lift Creighton into another victory over the Hawkeyes. The teams last met in the WNIT last season.

### Dec. 21 vs. Drake

Iowa 79, Drake 65  
The Hawkeyes rebounded in the second half to outscore the Bulldogs, 40-28. Jenna Armstrong kept Iowa in the game and in the lead by scoring three-straight buckets. Kristi Faulkner scored 24 in the game; Jennie Lillis had 16.

The AP contributed to this report.

### GOLF

### Els wins Sony Open in another playoff

HONOLULU (AP) — Ernie Els is getting used to this kind of excitement.

Pushed into a playoff for the second straight year, Els held off an impressive bid by Harrison Frazar with a 30-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole Sunday to win the Sony Open, the first player to successfully defend his title in 17 years.

"A playoff at the Sony — it's working out for me," Els said.

When the putt disappeared, Els lifted his arms and leaned his head back in relief. The Big Easy made it tough on himself, losing a two-shot lead with five holes to play.

Frazar, winless in 161 starts on the PGA Tour, twice had putts to win — an eagle putt on the 18th in regulation, and a 25-foot birdie putt at No. 18 on the first playoff hole. The 32-year-old Texan came through with a 15-foot par putt on No. 10 to send the playoff to the third extra hole.

Els made sure it didn't last any longer.

The last time he was in a playoff was November in the Presidents Cup, head-to-head with Tiger Woods over three dramatic holes until darkness led to a tie.

Els got to finish this one off — plus, he got paid.

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# OUTBACK BOWL

## QUARTER BY QUARTER



### EARLY GATOR GLORY

The Gators grabbed a fleeting glimpse of glory early when freshman quarterback Chris Leak connected with Kelvin Kight for a 70-yard score with 7:18 left to put Florida on the board first, 7-0. Leak's pass was the longest touchdown pass in Outback Bowl history. It didn't take long for the Hawkeyes to answer, however, as Iowa used a couple of lengthy jaunts by Fred Russell (28 yards) and Jermelle Lewis (16) to quickly enter Gator territory. On a third-and-goal, Nate Chandler drilled a wide open Mo Brown for an easy 3-yard scoring strike to knot things up heading into the second quarter.



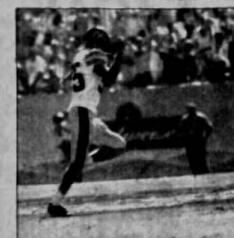
### IOWA LEADS, 20-7

A 47-yard Nate Kaeding field goal put the Hawkeyes up, 10-7, and Iowa's play-action passing worked to perfection in the second quarter. Chandler threw an 18-yarder to Ed Hinkel over the middle and hit Ramon Ochoa on a key 5-yard hookup on third-and-three before rumbling for a 5-yard score on a naked boot to give Iowa a 17-7 advantage with 8:56 to go in the first half. Iowa used all phases of its attack to fend off the Gators throughout the rest of the contest. Kaeding added a 32-yard boot with 56 seconds remaining before halftime, and Iowa took a 20-7 lead into the break.



### MELLOY RECOVERS

The Hawkeyes stepped on the necks of the wounded Gators in the third, keyed by a blocked punt and subsequent recovery in the end zone by Matt Melloy, which put Iowa up 27-7 just 54 seconds into the second half. Florida wideout Dallas Baker was flagged for offensive pass interference after hauling in an apparent 27-yard touchdown pass from Leak on a third-and-14 with 6:09 to go in the quarter. The penalty backed Florida up to the Iowa 42-yard line, where they were forced to punt after a throwaway by Leak on third-and-29. Russell scored to put Iowa up a comfortable 24 points at 34-10 with 4:37 to go in the period.



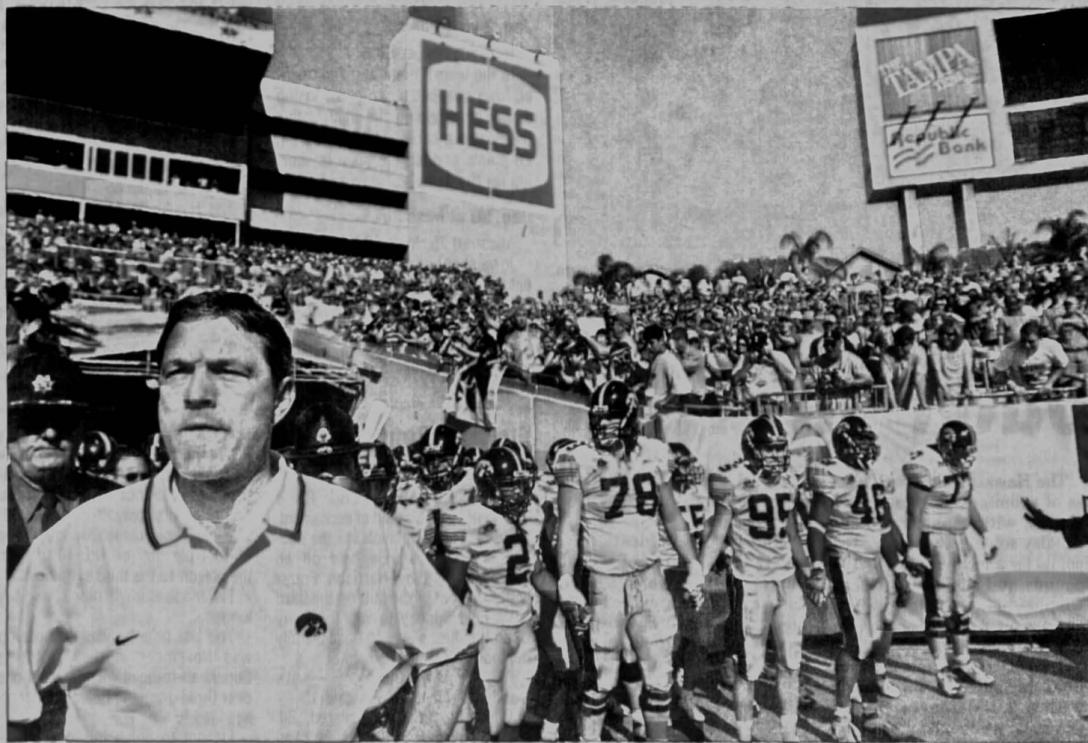
### OH SO SWEET

An early 38-yard field goal by Kaeding ended Iowa's scoring, and a meaningless 25-yard scoring toss from Leak to Baker effectively closed the books on the 37-17 Iowa win. "We feel pretty good about things right now," Ferentz said, adding that the win was "very rewarding, very gratifying. This was one more hurdle for us to climb. It's one more step towards credibility." "Our guys can go to bed tonight feeling pretty damn good about themselves."

— by Kelly Beaton

# Life is good

## Ferentz earns \$150,000 bonus for top-10 finish



Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz waits on the sidelines before his Hawkeyes take the field in Florida.

Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

BY KELLY BEATON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kirk Ferentz is a humble man. He deflects most praise, along with his laundry list of accolades, with a simple quip, topped off by that trademark snort of a laugh. He doesn't gloat after victories, even when his squad dismantles the only team in America that knocked off the CBS national champion, LSU, as his Hawkeyes did in their 37-17 eradication of the Florida Gators on New Year's Day.

But even a piece of this modern-day Ward Clever had to be thinking "Cha-ching!" once he took a gander at the final AP and USA Today polls. For the second-straight season, Iowa finished No. 8 in the polls, earning Ferentz a cushy \$150,000 bonus.

What I'm excited about is what we've done to the football team. I couldn't be more excited about looking ahead in terms of building this. It's been an awful lot of fun.

— Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz

Indeed, life is good for the fifth-year head Hawkeye.

Along with the hefty year-end bonus, Ferentz was one of only three Big Ten coaches to guide his squad to a bowl win this post-season. Aside from the Hawkeyes' triumph in the Outback, only Minnesota (31-30 victors over Oregon in the Sun Bowl) and Ohio State (with a 35-28 win over Kansas State in the Fiesta Bowl) joined Iowa. And clearly, the Hawkeyes put forth the conference's most dominating season-ending performance in

defeating No. 17 Florida by nearly three touchdowns.

Even most of the rumors of Ferentz fleeing Iowa City for the NFL have subsided. Just a few professional job openings remain, and his name hasn't been mentioned as a serious candidate for any of them. He had to field a few obligatory NFL questions from reporters in Tampa, but the rumor mill has apparently slowed its spinning.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby has aided that process with talk of restructuring the

contracts of both Ferentz and his coaching staff in the wake of Iowa's 10-3 season and repeat appearance in the top 10 for the first time since the 1957 and 1958 seasons.

Now the members of the Iowa coaching staff can begin the process of looking ahead to a 2004 campaign in which they could reap even greater gains than they did in their last two.

"What I'm excited about is what we've done to the football team and the program," Ferentz said following the Outback Bowl. "I couldn't be more excited about looking ahead here and what we're going to try to do in terms of building this. It's been an awful lot of fun."

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# Hawkeyes outmuscle Gators

BY KELLY BEATON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Maybe there is something to all that talk about the Big Ten being a more physical conference than the SEC.

The Hawkeyes looked tougher than their opponents from start to finish during a 37-17 Outback Bowl victory on Jan. 1, as Iowa out-hustled, out-hit, and downright mauled a Florida team essentially playing in its own backyard, just 130 miles from its Gainesville campus.

The win marked the first time the Hawkeyes have won a January bowl since 1959.

When asked if Florida was as tough as the likes of Ohio State, Michigan, or Purdue, Iowa center Eric Rothwell took about as long to reply as it took Fred Russell to break loose into Florida's secondary all day — roughly a nanosecond.

"No," said the 6-3, 294-pound senior, who had just played his last game in a Hawkeye uniform. "They just talked nonstop."

Florida certainly couldn't keep pace with the Hawkeyes, particularly Outback Bowl MVP Fred Russell.

The diminutive 5-8 running back (who is likely headed to the NFL) led the Iowa charge on the day, garnering 150 yards on 21 carries and one score.

His lone touchdown came at the 4:37 mark in the third quarter, when he took a hand-off from Nate Chandler, swept left, and reeled off 34 yards, just beating cornerback Johnny Lamar to the front corner of the end zone and giving Iowa a cozy 24-point cushion at 34-10.



Matt Roth raises his hands in celebration after the 37-17 Outback Bowl victory.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Only briefly did Ron Zook's club threaten to make things interesting. Coming out of the gates employing a no-huddle offensive attack, Florida freshman phenom Chris Leak hit a wide open Kelvin Kight down the middle of the Raymond James Stadium turf for a 70-yard score to put the Sunshine State squad on top first at 7-0 with 7:18 to go in the first quarter.

At that point, for a fleeting second, the Gators thought it might be their day. But Kight's slight limp to the sideline foreshadowed what would follow for Florida.

"We really did [think it was our day], but unfortunately, Kelvin

pulling his hamstring again — he had tweaked it early on this week — so we couldn't go out there with one of our senior leaders," said Florida corner Keivan Ratliff, the 2003 SEC Defensive Player of the Year.

Kight — who led all Florida wideouts in receptions this season with 37 — caught just one pass the rest of the day.

"There were times that we showed spurts, but we just couldn't maintain anything," Zook said. "I apologize to Gator fans. It's my job to get this team ready ... We never could get things going."

One man who got things going was Iowa signal-caller

Chandler, who threw for 170 yards and one touchdown and also added his sixth rushing score of the season, a 5-yarder with 8:56 to go in the first half.

The lanky Texan leaves Iowa City as just one of five quarterbacks to lead the Hawkeyes to 10 wins in a single season.

Chandler heard nothing but cheers on Jan. 1, making the victory all that much sweeter.

"It's the best thing going," he said in regards to being a starting quarterback at Iowa. "If we win, our team's just a lot of fun to play with."

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## Bright lights shine on Hawks



DONOVAN BURBA

I SAY "IOWA," YOU SAY "CAUCUS."

For a few months every four years, presidential hopefuls descend on the Hawkeye State, briefly drawing the nation's attention to the our little corner of the Midwest.

But the Hawks' 37-17 drubbing of Florida in the Outback Bowl on New Year's Day is one more sign that Iowa is slowly becoming known for more than Howard Dean's terrifying stare.

While a year ago Kirk Ferentz's squad burst onto the scene with an 11-2 campaign and a Big Ten co-championship trophy, the 2003 team's 10-3 run may be more important in the long run. One good year can easily be dismissed as a fluke; back-to-back top-10 finishes can signal a trend.

Ferentz's usual poor mouthing after the Outback win was just a little hard to believe, considering his team had just embarrassed a traditional power in its own backyard. The fifth-year coach's humble nature is certainly a perfect fit in Iowa and the Big Ten, and the national television audience that watched the Outback Bowl doesn't need Ferentz to tell it that Iowa can play.

Iowa snuck in the backdoor of the top 10 after New Year's, quietly taking the eighth spot in the polls for the second-straight year. No one's going to confuse the Hawkeyes with Oklahoma or Michigan, but let's be honest: Only a few programs will ever reach such lofty heights.

Ferentz and his staff practice and preach that hype does very little when it comes to winning football games. The Gators were the consensus pick in the Outback by everyone outside of Iowa, had a flashy freshman quarterback in Chris Leak, and were playing in front of a largely friendly crowd. Recipe for a rout? Well, one happened, just not as expected.

Hawkeye supporters must come to terms with two facts. First, Iowa will never be talked about with the same reverence as Michigan, Notre Dame, or USC. Sorry, but deal with it. Second, Iowa can still become a perennial power. If the Hawkeyes continue to put together 10-win seasons, people will notice and reward them accordingly. Take a look at LSU. The Tigers have a solid but not spectacular football tradition, and they're not considered an elite (top 10) program. But none of that kept them out of the Sugar Bowl and away from a share of the national title.

Ferentz's best talent may be his ability to keep those around him focused on winning. The concept sounds simple, but it's not always easy to sell a bunch of 20-year-olds on the idea of staying out of the spotlight.

Sometimes, Iowa is finding out, the spotlight finds you.

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# Hawks skin Gators

IOWA STUNS FLORIDA IN 37-17 OUTBACK BOWL VICTORY TO WIN FIRST JANUARY GAME SINCE 1959

## TALE OF THE TAPE

### TOTAL OFFENSE

Iowa 408  
Florida 325

### PASSING

Iowa 170  
Florida 268

### RUSHING

Iowa 238  
Florida 57

### TIME OF POSSESSION

Iowa 34:10  
Florida 25:50

## BY THE NUMBERS

**5** Matt Melloy's blocked punt in the third was Iowa's fifth of the season, a school record

**57** Florida rushing yards, an Outback Bowl record low

**1959** The last time the Hawkeyes won a January bowl game

## SOUND BITES

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Florida coach

"I couldn't be more excited about looking ahead here and what we're going to try to do in terms of building this. It's been an awful lot of fun."  
— Kirk Ferentz  
Iowa coach

"The coaches will probably get made at me, but I really didn't watch too much film on these guys. I just looked for daylight, and when I saw daylight, I hit the holes."  
— Fred Russell  
Iowa running back

## GAME BALL

### NATHAN CHANDLER

The Iowa quarterback completed 13-of-25 passes for 170 yards and one touchdown. He becomes only the fifth signal-caller in school history to win double-digit games.

### FRED RUSSELL

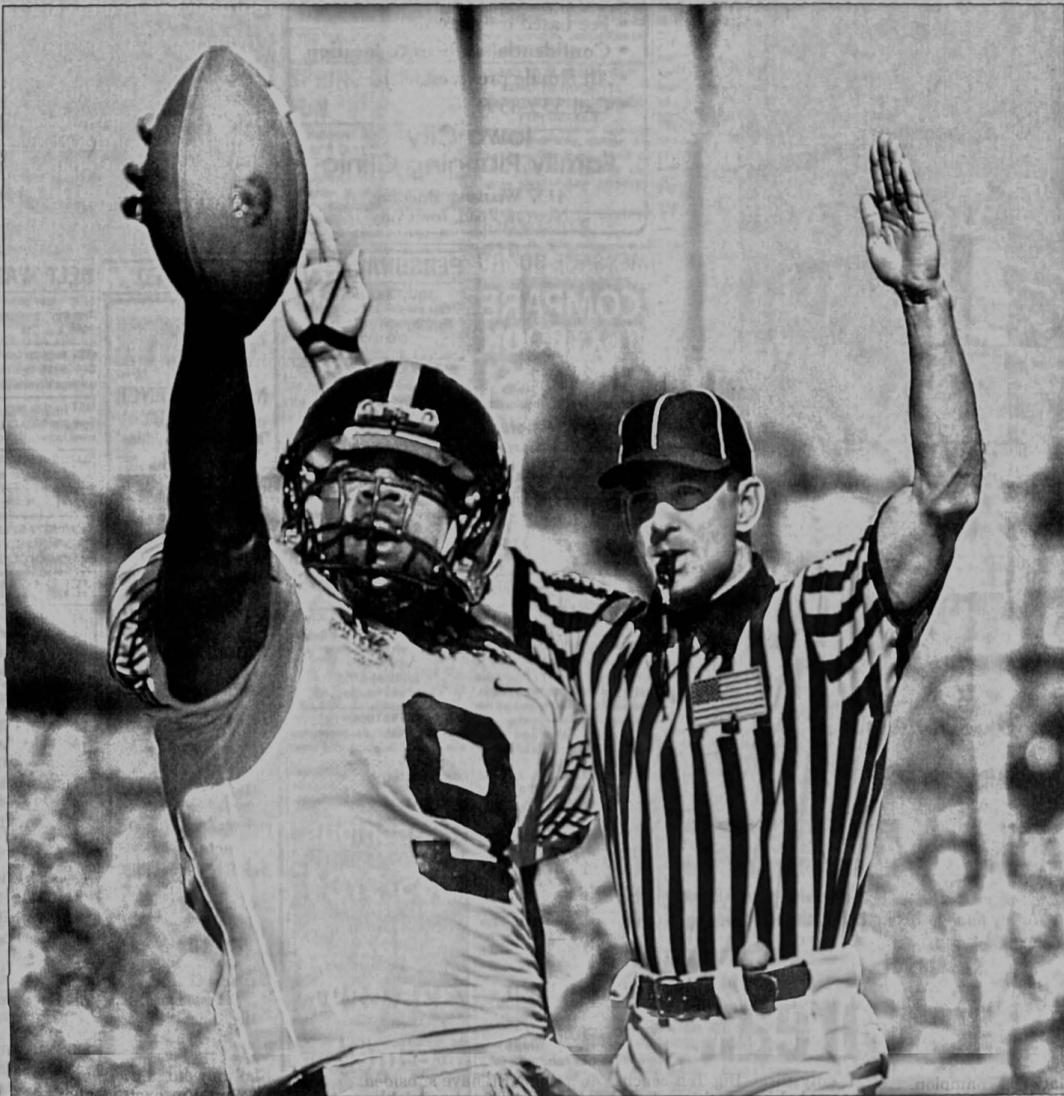
The Hawkeye running back scampered for 150 yards, highlighted by a 34-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

## 2003 SCHEDULE

Aug. 30 Iowa 21, Miami (Ohio) 3  
Sept. 6 Iowa 56, Buffalo 7  
Sept. 13 Iowa 40, Iowa State 21  
Sept. 20 Iowa 21, Arizona State 2  
Sept. 27 Michigan State 20, Iowa 10  
Oct. 4 Iowa 30, Michigan 27  
Oct. 18 Ohio State 19, Iowa 10  
Oct. 25 Iowa 26, Penn State 14  
Nov. 1 Iowa 41, Illinois 10  
Nov. 8 Purdue 27, Iowa 14  
Nov. 15 Iowa 40, Minnesota 22  
Nov. 22 Iowa 27, Wisconsin 21  
Jan. 1 IOWA 37, FLORIDA 17

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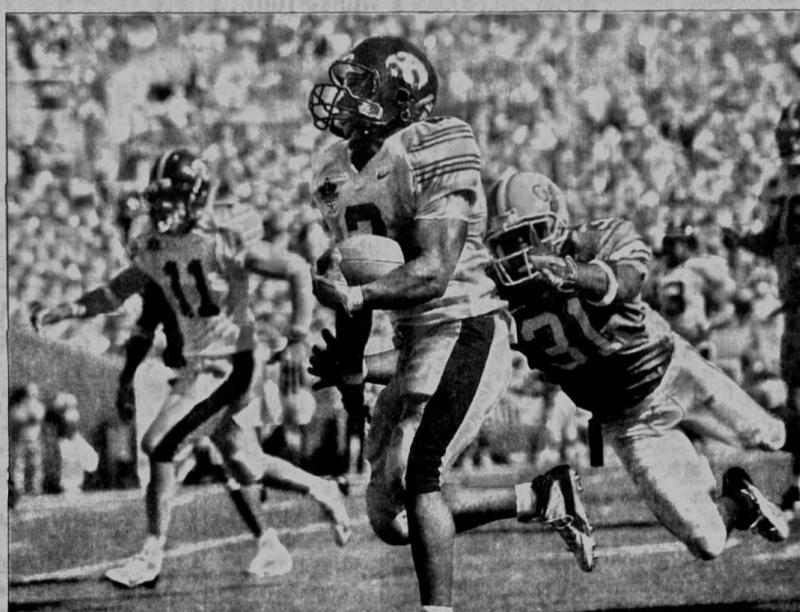
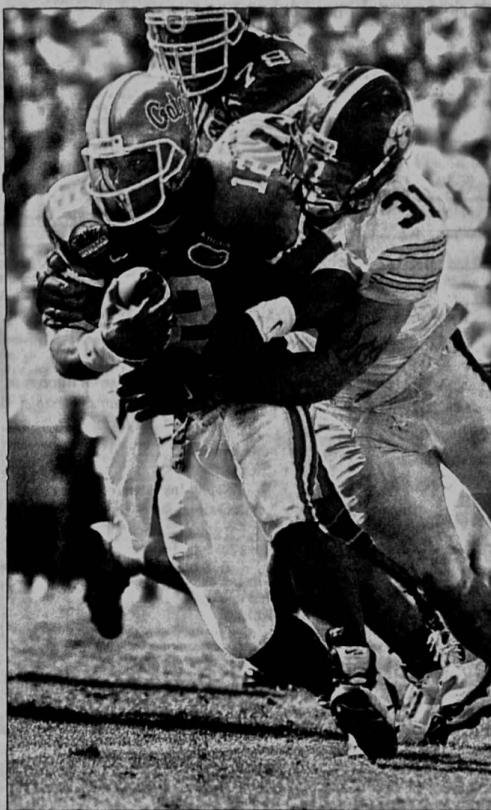
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**RIGHT:** Mo Brown celebrates after catching a 3-yard pass to score the Hawkeye's first touchdown, evening the score at 7-7.

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**MIDDLE LEFT:** Hawkeye defensive end Matt Roth takes down Florida quarterback Chris Leak for a loss of 10 yards in the second quarter.

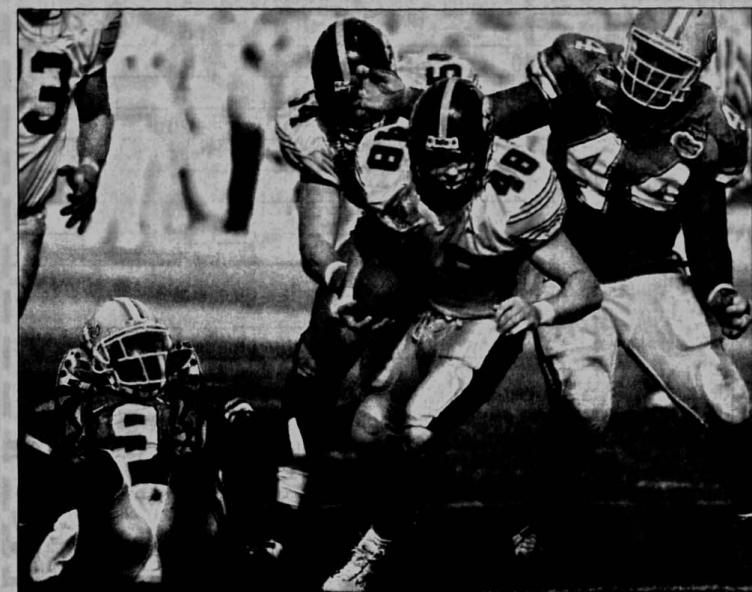
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**MIDDLE RIGHT:** Fred Russell gets chased unsuccessfully by Johnny Lamar on his way to the end zone.

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**BOTTOM LEFT:** Redshirt freshman Sam Brownlee gets a chance to carry the ball late in the fourth quarter.

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**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Iowa's Herky celebrates late in the game in front of a sea of photographers.

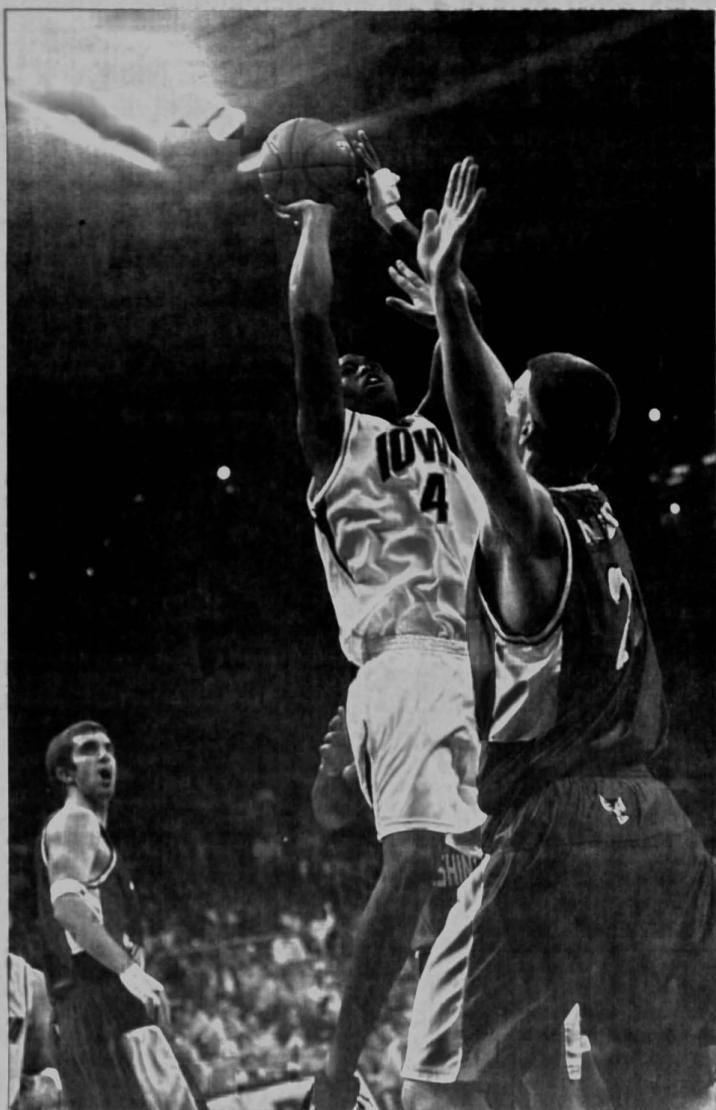


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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL ROUNDUP



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Hawkeye senior and Iowa City native Glen Worley puts up his first shot since recovering from a fracture in his left hand in early December.

# Hawks 3-4 over break

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A diving save by Deron Williams and a key steal from Dee Brown in the second half displayed the grit Illinois coach Bruce Weber was looking for. "All we talked about at halftime was fighting," Weber said. "Our kids played with a lot more energy in the second half."

And that was the difference in No. 25 Illinois' 88-82 victory over Iowa on Jan. 17. Roger Powell scored 20 points, and Williams had 17 as the Illini (11-4, 2-2 Big Ten) came back from a 43-38 halftime deficit to snap a two-game skid.

Illinois blew a nine-point lead in the first half but came out of halftime with a 10-0 run and scored 50 points. It was a major turnaround for a team that was outscored 77-56 after halftime in its previous two games.

"Tell them to write us off," Brown said of those who criticized the Illini following losses to Purdue and Northwestern. "We're going to fight. Talent-wise, we're one of the best in the conference. We just have to go out there, and execute, and believe."

Williams' diving save with just over seven minutes remaining proved to be a key play, even though the Illini didn't score. The crowd of 16,618 roared to life and kept the noise level up the rest of the way.

### Jan. 13 at Minnesota, won 83-68

Hard-to-read Iowa put its best foot forward in its 15-point outing of the Golden Gophers.

Iowa led, 34-28, going into halftime, then broke things wide open with a second-half surge that put it ahead by as much as 20 at 62-42 with 7:41 remaining.

The Hawkeyes relied on a king's ransom of free throws — they attempted 27 more than the Gophers. Iowa scored 17 consecutive points from the line between a Brody Boyd lay-up with 8:51 remaining and a Jeff Horner lay-in with 33 seconds left.

Horner led the way for the Black and Gold with a career-high 23 points, which included a stellar 10 for 11 showing at the line.

The victory was Iowa's first of the season on an opponent's home court.

### Jan. 10 vs. Northwestern, lost 77-68

You can usually read the story in Carver-Hawkeye Arena during men's basketball games by simply watching Tonya Alford's face as she sits courtside, directly across from her husband.

Her expression said it all in the waning moments of Iowa's baffling nine-point loss to then Big Ten cellar-dweller Northwestern. As the Wildcats salted away the school's first win in Iowa City since 1994, she sat quietly, intermittently squinting her eyes to fight off what looked to be a mounting migraine. She wasn't the only Iowa fan who left Carver shaking her or his head.

Northwestern (6-7, 1-1), a team that had nary a victory since a 63-61 triumph over Arizona State on Dec. 17, had just come into the Hawkeyes' home and used what Steve Alford had termed "junk defense" prior to the game, along with 40 combined points from two usually docile foreign players (Vedran Vukusic and Mohamed Hachad) to stun the Hawks.

### Jan. 7 vs. Purdue, won 71-61

Despite what their relatively solid 7-3 record might have indicated, the Iowa Hawkeyes had been struggling.

The Hawks lost three of their previous four contests heading into the first game of the conference slate, and they had won just one contest in the previous four weeks.

Then the Purdue Boilermakers came to town, led by Gene Keady and his oil slick of a comb-over. And suddenly, all appeared right in Hawkeye Nation.

Three Hawkeyes scored in double figures, paced by Pierce's 19 points, and Iowa won its eighth-straight Big Ten opener.

Alford's squad used a huge discrepancy in foul shooting to its advantage — the hosts shot 27 more times from the charity stripe than did the Boilermakers. Iowa went 29-37 from the line; Purdue made seven of 10 free throws.

The free throws proved to be decisive down the stretch; Iowa netted 14 in the game's final nine minutes to salt away the 10-point triumph.

### Jan. 3 at Missouri, lost 76-56

A perplexed Alford sat on the Hawkeye bench rendered nearly speechless with 10 minutes to go, as Linas Kleiza and the Missouri Tigers pummeled Iowa down the stretch.

Kleiza scuffled his way to 18 points, and Travon Bryant pitched in 14 points and nine rebounds for Quin Snyder's Tigers.

Pierce's 20 points — which included two on a jaw-dropping around-the-back drive and finish — were the lone bright spot for a Hawkeye squad that shot just 18-50 from the floor.

The Hawkeyes trailed only 31-26 going into halftime, but the bruising Kleiza went berserk in the game's final 20 minutes. The 6-8 power forward reeled off seven points in a two-and-a-half minute stretch and also helped the Tigers pound the Hawkeyes on the boards — Mizzou out-rebounded Iowa, 45-37.

### Dec. 30 vs. Eastern Illinois, won 71-62

A late run helped the Hawkeyes narrowly avoid perhaps the biggest upset in school history to close out 2003.

Eastern Illinois, which entered the game with a 1-7 record, led by as much as six with nearly 10 minutes left to play before a late 11-0 spurt by Iowa sealed the victory.

Sophomore power forward Greg Brunner led the way for the Hawkeyes with 16 points on 8-12 shooting from the floor.

### Dec. 22 vs. Texas Tech in Dallas, lost 65-59

Alford lost his third career matchup with his former college coach at Indiana, Bob Knight.

Poor foul shooting did in the Hawkeyes — the squad shot made just 12-25 attempts from the charity stripe. Pierce epitomized Iowa's struggles; he connected on just one of his eight free throws.

Red Raiders swingman Andre Emmett paved the way with a game-high 23 points for Tech, which won in front of a largely indifferent crowd of 14,831.

— by Kelly Beaton

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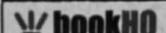
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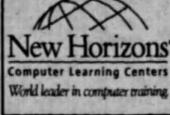
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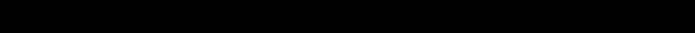
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## calendar

• **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, Community Convocation**, 4 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom.

• **Biological Sciences Seminar, "Synaptic Specificity: the Cadherin Superfamily as Molecular Cues,"** Joshua Weiner, Washington University, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

### Little University

- 1 What satire gave Nicole Kidman the immortal line: "It's nice to live in a country where life, liberty, and other stuff stand for something"?
- 2 What humor magazine traditionally ends each issue with a "Fold-in" by Al Jaffee?
- 3 What organ did doctors in New York City, using remote-controlled robots, remove from a patient in Strasbourg, France, in 2001?
- 4 What outfit held Tri-Umpch Classic triathlons for over-50s in seven U.S. cities in 2001?
- 5 What Canadian province's visitors can ride the *Little Bear* train to the town of Moosonee?

## quote of the day

**When Dr. King spoke about having a dream, he wasn't just talking about an American dream. It can be an African dream, an Irish dream.**

— U2 frontman Bono

## happy birthday to ...

Jan. 18 — Johan Bergen, 22  
Jan. 22 — Stacey Rossman, 20  
Jan. 23 — Annie Shuppy, 20  
Jan. 31 — J.K. Perry, 25  
Jan. 31 — Pete Warski, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their name, age, and date of birth to [dailyiowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:dailyiowan@uiowa.edu).

## news you need to know

Tuesday — Spring classes begin  
March 14-20 — Spring Break  
April 4 — Daylight-saving time begins  
April 19 — Summer/fall registration begins  
April 23-25 — RiverFest  
May 10 — Finals week  
May 14 — Spring semester ends, graduation  
May 15 — Graduation, residence halls close

## horoscopes

Monday, January 19, 2004 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Business trips will pay off, and talking to people with different lifestyles will give you some ingenious ideas. You will drum up all sorts of financial interest.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't be fooled by a high-priced investment or group asking for a large donation. An older relative may become your responsibility. Be careful not to promise more than you can handle.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Work on any relationship issues that have been bothering you. If you are single, accept a blind date. Romance is apparent if you play your cards right.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Put everything you have into your job or on self-improvement. You should be able to approach someone in a higher position than you for help.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You should get some interest in a project you are working on. An opportunity to meet someone who can have an important effect on your life is present. Romance can be yours.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't take on something that you know you can't complete. You are likely to have trouble with someone you are close to or live with. Try to compromise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can get ahead if you do a little extra running around. Lend a helping hand to a group you believe in or to friends, relatives, or a neighbor in need.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't leave money matters to chance. Refrain from going to stores that are just too tempting for you. Don't take on other people's responsibilities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional matters will escalate if you are involved in a partnership. Today, it will be impossible to steer clear of emotional issues, so face facts and accept change.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let anyone sidetrack you today. Keep your intentions to yourself for now, and focus on the little extras you can implement into your plans. Don't push your luck with an authority figure.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will attract attention today. Partnerships can begin if you want to share a business plan that you have been mulling over. Don't use your own money.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be put in an awkward position, especially if someone you are close to wants to borrow money. Be firm and offer advice — not your hard-earned cash. This is not the day to trust others.

## public access schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now	3:45 15 Minute Musical/Prey or Pray for Prey	8 Access Update
10 A Crisis for Democracy: Corruption in Government	4 Country Time Country	8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
11 Dance Performance	5 2003 Diabetes Awards Banquet & Health Fair	9 30 Minutes
11:40 Cyberonics	6 Music da Camera: Mu Daiko/Taiko Drums	9:30 Kucinich for President
Noon Superhero	6:30 SCTV Calendar	10 Dark Currents
2 p.m. Contact Improv Live	7 Education Exchange	10:45 Daughters of the Veil
2:45 Packing the Courts	7:30 Live & Local	11 Exquisite Corpse
3 An Interview With Dennis Kucinich		12:05 a.m. Cramped!
3:30 Animal Care Adoption		1:05 Death Race 1993

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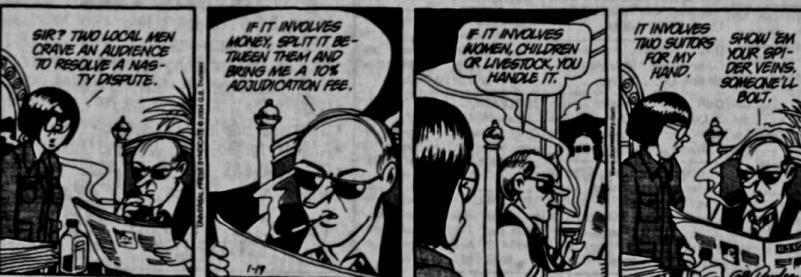
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<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Pitcher</p> <p>5 Fresh-mouthed</p> <p>10 Irish Spring alternative</p> <p>14 The Crimson Tide, familiarly</p> <p>15 Perform better than</p> <p>16 Fashion magazine</p> <p>17 Corrosive liquid</p> <p>18 Unwanted loss of intellectual workers</p> <p>20 Jellystone Park resident</p> <p>22 Caught at a rodeo</p> <p>23 Engine sounds</p> <p>24 1968 hit "Harper Valley"</p> <p>26 Chicago-to-Miami dir.</p> <p>27 Grass units</p> <p>29 Sir's partner</p> <p>30 Announcement at J.F.K.: Abbr.</p> <p>31 Fragrant oil</p> <p>32 Airport surface</p> <p>34 Deuce topper</p> <p>35 They can follow the starts of 18- and 56-Across and 4- and 33-Down</p> <p>36 Turnpike turnoff</p> <p>40 Molded</p> <p>42 Scrooge</p> <p>43 Jar part</p> <p>46 Mideast's Gulf of</p> <p>47 Zoological classification</p> <p>48 Ginger</p> <p>49 A's opposite, in England</p> <p>50 Fathers</p> <p>51 Finish second</p> <p>53 Birthday party serving</p> <p>56 Jefferson Memorial site in Washington</p> <p>59 Prefix with dynamic</p> <p>60 Wallet fillers</p> <p>61 Church council</p> <p>62 Ike &amp; Turner (1960's-'70's duo)</p> <p>63 Baby girls may be dressed in it</p> <p>64 Ages and ages</p> <p>65 School on the Thames</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Online auction site</p> <p>2 City on the Brazos</p> <p>3 Move to a new land</p> <p>4 1987 Woody Allen movie</p> <p>5 Recovers from drinking, with "up"</p> <p>6 Surrounding glows</p> <p>7 Christmas tree topper</p> <p>8 Reagan-era mil. program</p> <p>9 Hither and</p> <p>10 Goose egg</p> <p>11 Pass, as time</p> <p>12 Most cunning</p> <p>13 Kept an eye on</p> <p>19 Pulitzer Prize category</p> <p>21 1930's boxing champ Max</p> <p>24 Trimmed</p> <p>25 Skye caps</p> <p>27 Dracula transformation</p> <p>28 Env. contents</p> <p>29 Expert</p> <p>32 Not live</p> <p>33 F.B.I. statistic</p> <p>35 Walk in water</p> <p>37 Opinion opener</p> <p>38 Actor Gibson</p> <p>39 Meddle</p> <p>41 Eye color</p> <p>42 Painter Chagall</p> <p>43 Portable computer</p> <p>44 The Big Ten's Fighting</p> <p>45 Muffie</p> <p>47 Ogres</p> <p>50 Grafting shoot</p> <p>52 Wine holder</p> <p>53 "Money" object</p> <p>54 Florence's river</p> <p>55 Express regret</p> <p>57 Jamboree grp.</p> <p>58 Sailor's yes</p>
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## POPULAR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Jesse Ammerman

• Disregard the lengthy timetables set by NASA and the Bush administration and transport yourself to Mars by Spring Break.

• Stay on top of current events, insofar as they pertain to celebrity wardrobes.

• Drink less alcohol (with breakfast, at least ...).

• Discover a new diet plan — preferably one that includes Cheetos as a food group.

• Become more politically active (if there is an attractive film star on the ballot).

• Use superhuman belching powers for good instead of evil.

• Enhance overall fitness by jogging to liquor store instead of driving.

• Perform at least one beneficial act for your community. Keep in mind, though, that streaking downtown might test some interpretations of "beneficial."

• Set out to glance through some textbooks, even if it means missing key plot elements in "The Bachelorette."

• Lead your basketball squad on an inspired run to the NIT.