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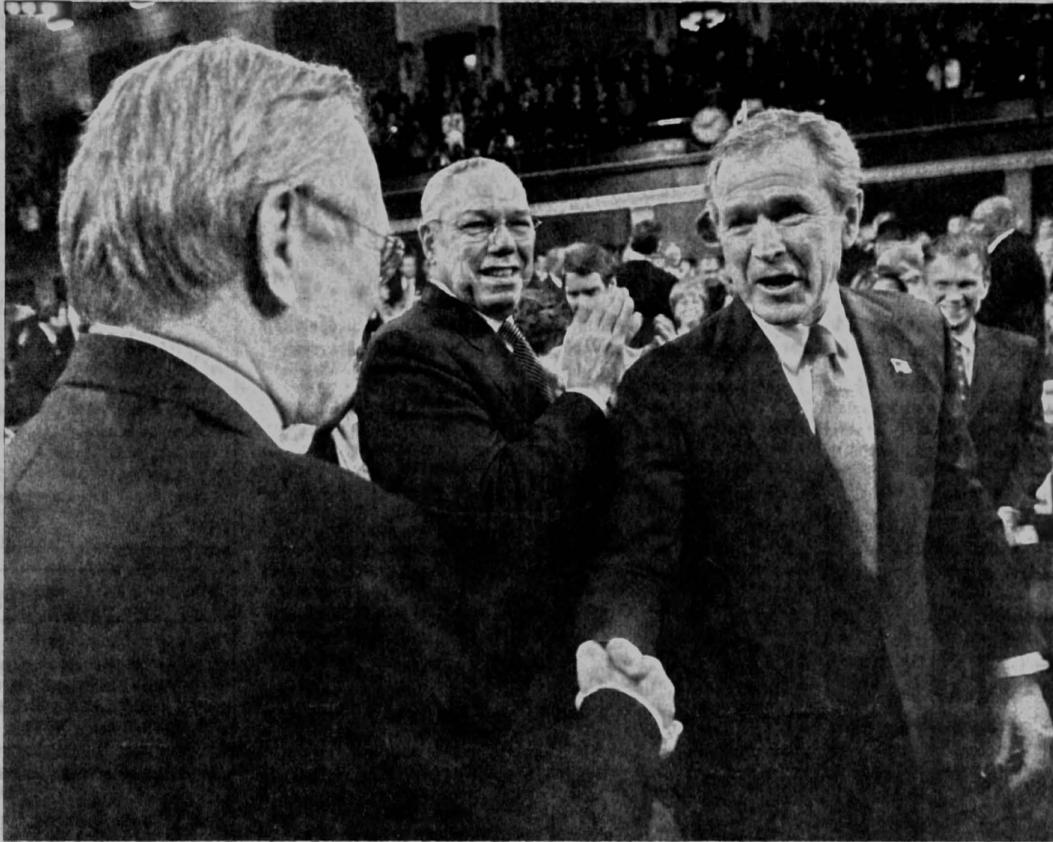
BY DANA MILBANK AND MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday night devoted the final State of the Union address of his term to a vigorous and sometimes combative defense of his actions as president, calling the United States a "nation on a mission" that has made the right decisions to invade Iraq and cut taxes.

In a speech that his aides said previewed the major themes Bush would use on the campaign trail as he seeks re-election in November, Bush largely eschewed the list of new legislative initiatives commonly offered in State of the Union addresses. Instead, he cited objections that Democratic critics have had to his policies on Iraq, taxes, education, and health care — and offered pointed rebuttals.

"We have faced serious challenges together — and now we face a choice," the president said in the House chamber. "We can go forward with confidence and resolve — or we can turn back to the dangerous illusion that terrorists are not plotting and outlaw regimes are no threat to us. We can press on with economic growth, and reforms in education, and Medicare — or we can turn back to the old policies and old divisions."

The president did have some specific requests for Congress, urging renewal of the Patriot Act to expand police powers against terrorists, passage of a new immigration law, and making permanent



President Bush greets Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld as Secretary of State Colin Powell looks on prior to Bush's State of the Union speech at the Capitol on Tuesday.

previously passed tax cuts that are set to expire. He also suggested a range of minor initiatives on subjects that included aiding community colleges and discouraging

steroid use among athletes. And he hinted that he would support a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage; although Bush did not directly back the highly

contentious proposal, a senior Republican official said Tuesday night that Bush was laying the groundwork to endorse the amendment.

Mostly, however, Bush's speech

was a look back at his administration's achievements over the past three years. In foreign affairs, he spoke with pride of the

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Life after 15 mins. of fame

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowans woke up Tuesday morning to a calmer, emptier atmosphere.

The Democratic presidential candidates left to campaign in New Hampshire, and the hordes of press members, as expected, followed them. John Kerry will no longer lunch with students at the IMU, Howard Dean will now tell people outside of Iowa that they have the power to change the country, and locals will have to listen to John Mellencamp's "Small Town" without a smiling John Edwards within arm's reach.

"It's certainly going to be quieter," said David Redlawsk, the acting chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party. "I joke with people, 'Right up to caucus night, everyone wants to talk to us, but afterwards, they don't love us anymore.'"

Monday's caucuses were the culmination of more than a year of ads flooding Iowa and Democratic candidates stumping throughout the state. Although the presidential hopefuls will no longer make weekly appearances in Iowa City backyards, local activists realize their efforts are just the beginning.

"Our focus now turns to getting organized for the national race," Redlawsk said.

And while the state's Kerry supporters succeeded in catapulting their candidate to victory in Iowa, they will continue to help him campaign for next week's New Hampshire primary.

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Kerry surge hits UI market

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

After Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., won the Iowa caucuses, many of the 4,400 traders on the Iowa Electronic Markets crowded the server, buying and selling futures contracts based on who they believed would win the Democratic Party nomination.

The real-money, Web-based futures market run by professors at the UI Tippie College of Business showed Kerry with an 8 percent lead over former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

For now, at least. The volatile nature of the market makes the race for the party nomination too close to call, according to market

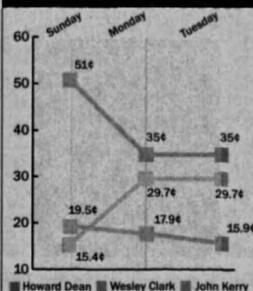
traders, even after Monday's caucuses weeded out Rep. Dick Gephardt and established Kerry as the front-runner heading into the New Hampshire primary on Jan. 27.

"The market was anticipating that Gephardt wasn't going to do very well and that he was never a viable candidate," said Joyce Berg, an associate professor of accounting and the market's co-director.

Dean, whose market numbers were riding high after former Vice President Al Gore's endorsement on Dec. 9, started dwindling in January. At the same time, Kerry and Sen. John Edwards surged in both the market and the polls, Berg said.

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Prices per share (in cents) of the top three candidates on the Iowa Electronic Markets



The price reflects the likelihood that the candidate will win the Democratic Party nomination. For example, if Kerry has a price of 33 cents, then market traders believe that he has a 33 percent chance of winning the party nomination.

Source: DI research RC/DI

From the deserts of Chile to Mars

BY DAN SHEA
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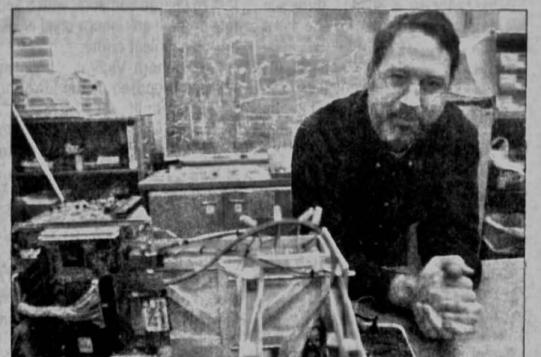
In the past, Geb Thomas' research has taken him to places as exotic as Chile and has affected projects as far away as Chernobyl, Russia. This time, it could reach a lot farther.

Thomas, a UI assistant professor of industrial engineering, was in Arizona from Oct. 3-6, 2003, with five UI graduate students studying how NASA scientists interpret images they receive from space. The group worked with scientists involved with the Mars Rover, which landed on the Red Planet earlier this month.

Thomas met with NASA's geologists because he believed their conclusions concerning pictures of the surface of Mars were inaccurate. Over the course of his time in Arizona, he discovered NASA was having trouble correctly distinguishing certain characteristics of the rocks in the photos.

"We took a bunch of pictures of rocks," Thomas said, explaining his work in Arizona. "And we showed them to some geologists and asked them to classify the rocks, and it turned out the camera does make the rocks look a little rounder."

NASA geologists had surmised that the roundness of rocks on Mars could be an indication there was once water on the surface. Rounded and flat rocks can be signs of erosion caused by streams or rivers. But Thomas was concerned the geologists would conclude there was water on the planet based on faulty interpretations of rock shapes in the photos.



Geb Thomas, a UI industrial-engineering assistant professor, stands in one of the labs in the Engineering Research Facilities on Monday afternoon.

This is not the first time Thomas has been involved with robotic traveling cameras. He wrote software for a rover-type vehicle that broadcast images from the Atacama Desert in Chile, which was controlled by a science center in Pittsburgh. The images were also shown on a local public-access channel, where viewers could call in and test their skills controlling the rover with the buttons on touch-tone phones.

The success of the Mars Rover has led to renewed interest in space exploration, a program whose overall importance has been questioned since the explosion of the Columbia spacecraft Feb. 1, 2003. President Bush has called for a 5 percent increase in NASA's budget and the return of a manned space mission to the Moon as early as 2015.

The plan faces opposition in

Congress and even from members of the scientific community, including UI Professor Emeritus James Van Allen.

"There's practically no point to it," he said. "It's an enormous expenditure of effort to do something that could be done much better robotically."

Thomas is unsure if robots could perform as well as humans in space, but he believes they are not far from knowing. He hopes his research will answer that question.

"I think the real reason to send people to Mars is an emotional one, and I don't think we can underestimate that," he said. "A thousand years from now, when all the cultures we have now are in the dust, something that will be remembered is we went to space."

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Elation, letdown follow vote

BY TIM CRIMMINS
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the wake of the Iowa caucuses on Monday, some student campaigners reaffirmed their support for their respective candidates, while others expressed disappointment about their candidates' poor showing.

The leader of Students for Gephardt, UI sophomore Laura McElherme, felt let down after the Missouri congressman's fourth-place finish prompted him to drop out, and now she is unsure which Democrat to support.

John Kerry's supporters, on the other hand, were jubilant after the Massachusetts senator's substantial victory.

"I was shocked," said UI sophomore Karen Emmerson, the co-chairwoman of Students for Kerry. "I was expecting a much bigger turnout for Dean."

Emmerson plans to take a week off, but she looks forward to working with the University Democrats again as contention among the student campaigns may ease with the national spotlight leaving Iowa. At Old Capitol Town Center, workers for the Kerry, John Edwards, and Howard Dean campaigns began dismantling their headquarters the day after the caucuses.

Emmerson said some Kerry activists, energized by his surprising performance, plan to travel to other states and campaign.

Edwards' support also shattered expectations after the North Carolina senator initially lagged in the polls, but a campaign focused on being positive and undisturbed by opponents catapulted him into a second-place finish.

"We are unbelievably excited," said UI sophomore Jessica Bickett, an Edwards volunteer. "[But] we knew it was going to happen."

She is considering withdrawing from classes this semester and traveling to Illinois, Tennessee, or New York to continue campaigning for Edwards.

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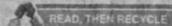
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The Hawkeye men's basketball team seemingly refuses to have a "normal" season. See story, page 1B



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On Tuesday night, President Bush sometimes took off the gloves and gave glimpses of the upcoming campaign. See story, page 5A



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NEWS

Running up a gift for ill children

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Below-freezing temperatures, blistering winds, and a daunting itinerary didn't affect seven devoted runners' resolve Tuesday as they began a 137-mile torch run that will take them from Iowa City to Ames in four days.

The Iowa State University Dance Marathon Executive Committee members participating in the event are running in support of the school's Dance Marathon, spreading awareness of their cause as they carry a lighted torch down Highway 30 on their way to the Iowa State Memorial Union, where they will kick off the marathon on Saturday.

"We want to bridge the gap between our marathon in Ames and the people whom we give the money to here at the hospital in Iowa City, and this is how we do that," said Sophia Magill, an executive-committee member and runner, from behind a scarf and stocking hat, her breath clearly visible.

Proceeds from the event go toward financing research, improving the quality of patients' stays, and purchasing pediatric health-care equipment. The money is spent locally, going



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Iowa State sophomore Nick Caratelli runs along Highway 6 west of Tiffin on Tuesday afternoon. Students from ISU's dance marathon committee are running from Iowa City to Ames to support the fight against cancer.

money to do things that the budget doesn't provide for, especially patient- and family-centered amenities," said Frank Morris, the medical director of the Children's

out to send them on their way. "These are college students who are learning to be philanthropic and giving people. We are constantly amazed at the energy and enthusiasm they have," Morris said. "We didn't do this when we were their age; we are astonished admirers."

One young patient braved the cold to help the members begin the ceremonies. Brooke Toussaint, who was at the hospital for a checkup, had a little trouble lighting the gas torch, so she opted for a flashlight model instead.

"They're braver than I am. This is great for all the kids," Ryan Toussaint, Brooke's father, said as the family from Sumner watched the runners depart.

Magill ran the first leg of the trip adorned with a bright orange running vest that was

decorated with the names of patients and families for whom the group is running.

Switching between running and riding in a van decorated with shoe-polished windows and a large banner on the back reading, "Caution, Running to Save Lives," the runners, traveling 30 miles daily, try to stay motivated.

"The hardships we encounter on the road are nothing compared to the obstacles the children face suffering from their illnesses," Magill said.

The Children's Hospital of Iowa, the largest children's hospital in the state, allots a quarter of its beds to children and serves more than 100,000 children yearly in Iowa City and its statewide network of outreach clinics.

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The hardships we encounter on the road are nothing compared to the obstacles the children face suffering from illnesses.

— Sophia Magill,

Dance Marathon executive-committee member and runner

to the Children's Hospital of Iowa. The group hopes to surpass the \$125,000 mark it set last year, an Iowa State record.

"All of the Children's Miracle Network and especially the Dance Marathon help us by raising

Hospital of Iowa, who has worked with the program for 17 years. "They're able to give us things that make staying at the hospital less onerous."

The runners were applauded by hospital staff members who came

STATE

Kramer sworn in as ambassador to Barbados

DES MOINES (AP) — Former Senate President Mary Kramer, R-Clive, was sworn in as the U.S. ambassador to Barbados during a ceremony on Tuesday at the Iowa Capitol.

Friends, family, and colleagues spoke about their experiences with Kramer, some of them calling the longtime lawmaker a "mentor" and "consensus builder."

"I'm extremely pleased to see that we have a colleague who is moving on up," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, who worked as a leadership team with Kramer for seven years.

Kramer's husband, Kay, with a tearful tribute to his wife, wished her "congratulations of admiration and cheers to her excellency."

Kramer left her post in the Legislature last week, saying one of her top goals in the Caribbean island nation will be doubling tourism.

"If this post is not the most attractive post in the world, it has got to be in the top five," she said during an emotional address in the Senate chambers.

Kramer was presented with a gift signed by President Bush — a small, red-white-and-blue stuffed elephant. On Jan. 16, Secretary of State Colin Powell witnessed Kramer's official swearing-in ceremony in Washington.

Law proposed to protect unborn crime victims

DES MOINES (AP) — An anti-abortion group proposed a law Tuesday that would allow prosecutors to charge someone with a separate crime if an unborn child is killed during a violent crime.

The Unborn Victims of Violence Act was proposed by the Iowa Right to Life Committee.

"The bill would recognize that when a criminal attacks a pregnant woman and injures or kills her unborn child, he has claimed two human victims," the group said in a news release.

Legislative leaders said they would consider the idea.

"I think that's something that we would probably take a look at," said House Majority Leader Chris Rants, R-Sioux City.

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POLICE LOG

Allison Fuller, 19, 301B Mayflower, was charged on Monday with domestic abuse causing bodily injury. Fuller allegedly slapped and bit a man, causing swelling on his forearm and a scratch on his wrist among other injuries. The two had had a relationship for the past two years, according to court records.

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Shanna Kendall, 21, Marion, was charged on Monday with conspiracy to manufacture or deliver methamphetamines. According to court records, on Oct. 14, 2003, Iowa City police were called to Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., because a subject was allegedly purchasing methamphetamine precursors. Kendall was stopped in a vehicle allegedly containing nine boxes of Sudafed, three of which she allegedly admitted to purchasing. Kendall allegedly said she knew that the three boxes were going to be used to manufacture methamphetamine, according to court records.

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Disabling disability misconceptions

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A small turnout on Tuesday did not slow the energy of the presenters of "Demystifying Disability," one of many UI-sponsored human-rights forums as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights week.

After explaining the definition of disability, host Susan Mosectick of the Illinois/Iowa Center for Independent Living showed the audience several slides of inappropriate treatment of disabled persons.

Mike Hoenig and Ann Riley, both of the UI Center for Disabilities and Development, and disability consultant Cherie Clark then enacted skits wearing signs indicating their character and displaying the proper way to treat a disabled person.

"Please don't label me," said Hoenig, who is blind. "I'm a person with a disability, but I am much more than that."

Mosectick, Clark, Riley, and Hoenig organized the program to help people understand different



Ann Riley of the UI Center for Disabilities and Development and disability consultant Cherie Clark role play on Tuesday as part of an effort to raise awareness about people with disabilities.

Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Those of us with disabilities want you to know that our disability is a fact of life. It is neither a focal point nor a point to be ignored. It is a part of who we are.

— Susan Mosectick
"Demystifying Disability" host

forms of disabilities, such as mental illnesses, cardiac or breathing problems, and cerebral palsy. The organizers also addressed the common misconceptions about people with disabilities. Mosectick said the presentation was created

for the university community and could be expanded into a class. One of the slides depicted a

disabled woman whose walker was taken out of the hospital room she was in.

"When someone takes my walker, they take my legs," said Clark, who has cerebral palsy.

When the group re-enacted the scene with proper treatment, the nurse left the walker near the hospital bed for easy accessibility.

"Those of us with disabilities want you to know that our disability is a fact of life," Mosectick said. "It is neither a focal point nor a point to be ignored. It is a part of who we are."

Although the event attracted only six people, those in attendance responded with positive feedback after Mosectick's closing remarks.

"I came because the presentation sounded interesting," said UI junior Lori Bennett, a nursing student. "When I work

in the hospital, I don't think of all of the different disabilities, and I need to be aware as a nurse."

Because the presentation took place during Martin Luther King Jr. week, leaders noted the connection between human rights and disability.

"The link to Martin Luther King Jr. is more than just race," Clark said. "Diversity includes gender, ethnicity, but also disabilities. Too often people with disabilities are left out of the planning process for all kinds of diversity events."

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Israeli professor recalls helping to end segregation

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Once a self-described young radical Ph.D., Velvl Greene, an Israeli professor and former NASA consultant, on Tuesday night in the IMU described the necessity of educating children from one generation to the next.

In addition to anecdotes about his 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Greene cited his experiences with NASA and Martin Luther King Jr.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the greatest heroes of my generation," he said, his long white beard hiding a smile. "I shared with him — even before I knew him — some of his dream."

When school desegregation began in the late 1950s, more than half of a Lafayette, La., college faculty resigned, he said. As a result, he was asked to join the staff.

"Fellow citizens did not like us there — Jews coming down from the North," he said, adding that he saw himself and his Jewish colleagues as young radicals who wanted to make the world a better place.

"There's something about being raised Jewish — with insight of Jewish beliefs and values — that teaches you a human being is a human being," he said.

The level of education most blacks arrived with at the university was "atrocious," he said, adding, "I'm talking about people who wanted to learn. Kids who had never read a book."

Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the greatest heroes of my generation.

— Velvl Greene,
Israeli professor

Morals kept Greene from passing many of his students because of their limited education, he said. His admiration for King arose from King's wishes for the equality of education.

Greene then drifted toward NASA's dream of sending a group of astronauts to the nearest solar system — a distance of 830 light years away. But over time, humans who have lived in space could stop believing in gravity, he said.

"They have to teach their children which way is up, which way is down, what is right and what is wrong, or the whole world would collapse," he said.

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Council shoots down site for soccer center

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City city councilors voted Tuesday to find a feasible location for a proposed indoor soccer center, three weeks after officials rejected a site in southeastern Iowa City proposed by the Iowa Soccer Club.

Those pushing for the facility initially proposed using a vacant building at 2804 Industrial Park Road. However, city officials shot down the idea because the site is not zoned for commercial use and would require permanent changes to zoning laws.

The complex's supporters argue building a facility in town will save soccer players trips to Cedar Rapids and other areas to practice indoors.

While Mayor Ernie Lehman called the soccer facility "a tremendous idea," he had concerns over the proposed location. He still would like to see an indoor facility in Iowa City, just at a different site.

"Gee, that would be a great way to use an unused facility," said Councilor Bob Elliott, who added that he was in favor of the facility until officials determined it was not a practical location.

Councilor Connie Champion said she would support changing the area's zoning if it were the only way to bring the facility to town.

"I think we'll find a way to have a facility," she said, noting wide local participation in the sport.

"Everybody would be for it," Lehman said. "A problem is, the city just doesn't have the funds to build it. This is definitely in the interest of the city, so these kids don't have to go to other places to practice."

If a new location for the center is found, Elliott said, he would like to see it up and running as soon as possible. Discussion of a new location and the role the city will play in bringing the center to life will be discussed at the City Council's Feb. 3 work session.

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Johnson, Linn talk on joint medical examiner

A delay in negotiations between Linn County and its medical examiner has prompted talks of a possible regional service provided by the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office has operated through the UIHC since 2001, and it has sought to expand the program to other counties, Johnson County officials said.

After Linn County Medical Examiner Don Linder requested a \$50,000 stipend annually on top of his \$225 per case fee in recent contract negotiations, Linn County officials contacted other counties.

"I think all government at all levels are trying to find ways to work together to reduce costs," said Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

Details of the possible relationship have not been worked out.

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LAMONI, Iowa — Poor spending habits, greater access to credit cards, and escalating tuition have led to more debt for students graduating from college, education officials say.

To help students manage that debt, 14 Iowa colleges and universities have received grants this year as part of a pilot program through the Iowa College Student Aid Commission.

Last year, more than 60 percent of students graduated from Iowa public universities with student-loan debt, with the average being more than \$20,000.

Most students are able to pay off student loans in 10 years, financial-aid officials said, but more troubling is the mounting credit-card debt students face,

said Richard Lingren, a professor at Graceland University, in Lamoni.

An estimated 83 percent of undergraduates nationwide have credit cards, and the average balance is more than \$2,327, according to a nationwide survey by federal loan provider Nellie Mae.

Lingren gives a lecture called "Two Cokes and a Candy Bar" as a guest speaker in the class Credit Cards Grow on Trees, new this year during Graceland's January term.

He tells his class that it's the little things, such as candy bars and soda that add up. Two dollars a day becomes more than \$700 a year — or approximately 175 hours of work a year after taxes.

"The point is, when you think it's small change, it's not," Lingren said.

Sherry Mesle-Morain, Graceland's financial-aid director, teaches the class in hopes of reaching students before they get into financial trouble.

"It occurred to me that if students could keep track of their money and keep spending down, they wouldn't have to borrow so much," she said.

Shannon Harris, a 19-year-old Graceland sophomore, said she has maxed out two credit cards with expenses, including a tattoo and trip to California.

"I don't know how it happened," she said. "That's what's sad about it."

Dara Duguay, the executive director of the Washington D.C.-based advocacy group JumpStart, said the number of states that require financial-planning classes for students in kindergarten through 12th

grade has declined from 10 years ago.

"As we decrease the number of states that learn personal finance, financial problems are becoming more complicated than they were in our parents' time," Duguay said. "Young adults have to make decisions they never had to, but they're not equipped to handle those decisions."

The class taught by Mesle-Morain is funded with a \$5,000 grant from the Iowa College Student Aid Commission.

Graceland junior Brian Tinker expects to have as much as \$20,000 in student loan debt when he graduates.

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Renegotiate contract, lawmakers say

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A resolution asking Gov. Tom Vilsack and the unions representing state employees to reopen salary negotiations and implement a pay freeze passed a House committee Tuesday.

The resolution, which must be approved by the Senate and House to take effect, has no power to force a contract renegotiation.

It asks workers to agree to a pay freeze for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

"Implementation of a pay freeze on state employees for fiscal year 2004-2005 would allow the state to better fund priorities to all Iowans while only requiring a modest sacrifice by state employees," the resolution said.

In February 2003, Vilsack and Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees ratified a two-year deal that called for a 2 percent increase each year. It provided additional increases for long-term employees.

The resolution said the state could save nearly \$30 million from all state employees except those at state Board of Regents universities and save the general fund \$18.7 million.

Vilsack said the contract was the best deal he could negotiate. He said the state could have paid more if the talks had gone to arbitration.

Let them speak as to whether they would prefer layoffs or a pay freeze. It seems to us to be the democratic thing to do.

— Jeff Lamberti
Iowa Senate president

AFSCME represents 20,000 state workers, but the new contract established a basis for pay hikes for all state employees.

Vilsack's budget, released Jan. 16, calls for each department to find the money within its existing budget.

Republican leaders said that's a recipe for layoffs.

"I don't believe that's necessarily the best thing that could happen," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City. "We're not doing our job if we don't try to get both sides to go back to that bargaining table."

Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, advocated a change in the collective-bargaining process that would give the Legislature a vote on contracts before they are become final.

"The Legislature needs to be involved in this process," he said. "Minnesota does it that way, and I think it works pretty well."

Senate President Jeff Lamberti said another advantage to reopening the contract is that workers would get a chance to vote.

"Let them speak as to whether they would prefer layoffs or a pay freeze," he said. "It seems to us to be the democratic thing to do."

Senate Minority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council

Bluffs, said the resolution is inappropriate.

"A resolution passed by the Legislature is in a lot of ways bad-faith bargaining, in my view," he said. "Contract negotiations are not done in public; they are done privately between management and labor, and that's the appropriate place to raise those kinds of issues."

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NEWS

Mad cow costing jobs

BY JOE RUFF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREMONT, Neb. — Candy Nysingh still cuts and packs meat at Fremont Beef Co., but with jobs in America's meatpacking belt being lost to mad-cow disease, she isn't sure for how long. "It is scary," she said. "It just happened so fast."

On Dec. 23, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad-cow disease, had been discovered in a Holstein cow in Washington state. More than 30 countries banned U.S. beef products, including Japan and Mexico, and slaughter-cattle prices dropped approximately 18 percent.

Meatpacking plants from Minnesota to Texas and from Iowa to Idaho have since cut jobs because some of the "secondary" meats they produce primarily go to international markets.

The meat industry's job losses connected to mad-cow disease have been relatively few, mainly because domestic demand for steak and hamburger has remained strong, said Ted Schroeder, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University. Around 10 percent of U.S. beef is exported.

"The total number of cattle here, the number processed — those things are unchanged," Schroeder said.

Excel Corp. of Wichita, Kan., laid off 700 workers at five plants in Texas, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska because of the loss of export markets for secondary meats, spokesman Mark Klein said.



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

Workers at Fremont Beef in Fremont, Neb., process pork for the Japanese market on Jan. 16 on one of only two production lines still active. Following the U.S. Department of Agriculture announcement that mad-cow disease had been discovered in one Holstein cow in Washington state, more than 30 countries banned U.S. beef products, forcing the lay off of 49 people at Fremont Beef.

Swift & Co. cut 140 jobs in Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, and Idaho for much the same reason, spokesman Jim Herlihy said.

Gary Mickelson, a spokesman for Tyson Foods Inc., said his company laid off approximately 40 workers at its smaller slaughterhouses in Iowa, Nebraska, and Idaho.

If export markets don't open within a year, job losses could grow and spill over into feedlots, equipment, and supply companies for meatpacking plants and retail businesses in Midwest towns, said Creighton University economics Professor Ernie Goss.

Nebraska would be hit particularly hard if exports don't pick up soon. The beef industry is the largest industry in Nebraska

and more cattle are slaughtered here than in any other state.

Approximately 7.8 million head of cattle went through Nebraska's meatpacking plants in 2002, followed by Kansas with 7.4 million head and Texas with 6.4 million.

Nebraska could lose 21,000 jobs, Kansas 17,000, Iowa 6,800, and Minnesota and South Dakota each around 2,300, Goss estimated in a Midwest business-conditions survey issued earlier this month.

At Fremont Beef, 49 people were laid off in late December because it lost its Japanese market for beef tongue, liver, and intestines, said Les Leech, the company's chief operating officer.

Bush fires campaign salvo

BY DOYLE MCMANUS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Bush's State of the Union address on Tuesday night came in two distinct voices.

For much of the 54-minute speech, the nation heard Bush as a war leader and statesman, in the traditional high rhetoric of a president's annual report to Congress. But there also were flashes of Bush as a combative partisan, in the sharper tones of the election campaign already well under way.

In presidential mode, Bush described himself as he would like the voters to see him: resolute in the war on terrorism, devoted to traditional values, and compassionate toward the unemployed and uninsured.

In candidate mode, Bush condemned unnamed "critics" who, in his telling, opposed the invasion of Iraq, still question the war on terrorism, now seek to undermine education reforms, and hope to undo his tax cuts.

This was a distinctly election-year State of the Union speech, one relatively light on ambitious new policies or programs but rich in the broad themes the president is expected to use in his re-election bid.

For months, Bush and his aides have professed a desire to postpone the political debate.

But Tuesday, Bush spoke in barely concealed response to the Democratic candidates on the campaign trail — and sounded distinctly eager to join the fray.

Bush did not name the opponents who espouse the less palatable of the choices he proposed. His Democratic rivals would indignantly reject the implicit charge that they do not take terrorism seriously and do not care to "press on with economic growth."

"I express the Democrats' unbending determination to make the world safer for America — for our people, our interests, and our ideals," House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said in the Democratic response to the address.

The president's message had three parts: He sought to build on his greatest political strength, his image as a leader in the war on terrorism. He reaffirmed his commitment to promote traditional social values, including opposition to gay marriage. And he sought to neutralize the Democrats' advantage on such issues as unemployment and health care, proposing programs to improve job training for high school students and unemployed workers, and a new tax credit to help low-income families buy health insurance.

"These are relatively small programs, but it's an effective use of symbols to neutralize his weak spots," said Norman Ornstein, a political scientist at the conservative American Enterprise Institute. "Bill Clinton used to do that, and it drove Republicans crazy — because it works. ... And it will probably work for Bush." Republican strategists acknowledge that their party's greatest vulnerability this year is the perception of many voters that Democrats are more devoted to solving the problems of unemployed workers and families without health insurance.

The GOP needs "a domestic agenda people can really taste and that's got a real sense of guidance and leadership," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan. He said Bush has made progress in the war on terrorism and promoting an economic recovery, but that has prompted many voters to ask: "What have you done for me lately?"

An adviser to Bush's re-election campaign said the president's proposals on job training and health care followed a pattern the president charted with his education-reform bill and his program to add prescription-drug benefits to Medicare — stealing the Democrats' thunder on an issue they thought they owned.

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— Karim Darani, Shiite marcher

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE AND ANTHONY SHADID
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — For the second day in a row, Shiite Muslim demonstrators on Tuesday took to the streets, this time demanding that U.S. officials allow ousted President Saddam Hussein to be tried and executed in Iraq rather than treated as a prisoner of war.

Approximately 5,000 protesters, mostly followers of Shiite cleric Muqtada Sadr, staged a peaceful, highly disciplined rally in central Baghdad. They also called on U.S. officials to resist efforts by Iraqi Kurds to divide the country under an ethnically oriented federal system.

"Saddam is a criminal who killed many thousands of people. All Iraqis want him to hang," said Karim Darani, 43, a marcher from the large, impoverished Shiite community in northeastern Baghdad known as Sadr City. "We want Iraq to be a peaceful, united nation for all ethnic groups — Shiites and Sunnis, Kurds and Christians and Turks."

On Tuesday night, a rocket landed inside the so-called Green



Iraqi Shiite Muslims rally in Baghdad on Tuesday, carrying flags and posters of several Shiite clerical leaders and calling for Saddam Hussein's execution.

Zone, an area of central Baghdad controlled by U.S. forces. A loud explosion was heard in the area about 9:40 p.m., followed by sirens, and one person may have been injured in the attack, which occurred near the al-Rashid Hotel. On Sunday, a powerful car bomb exploded on the perimeter of the Green Zone, outside the main U.S. compound, killing 31 people and wounding 120.

During the day, smaller protests were held in the southern, largely Shiite cities of Najaf, Karbala, and Basra in what appeared to be a coordinated series of demonstrations. As elsewhere, the protesters demanded that Saddam be executed and rejected his being treated as a prisoner of war.

Although smaller than the march held in Baghdad on Monday, in which tens of thousands of

Shiites demanded direct elections for a new Iraqi government, Tuesday's protest reinforced a sense of growing pressure on American officials as they struggle to win support among Iraq's Shiite majority for the U.S. plan to hold transfer sovereignty by June 30.

The chief U.S. administrator here, L. Paul Bremer, met in New York this week with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. American officials have asked Annan to send a delegation to Iraq to assess electoral conditions, but he has not yet formally responded.

Tuesday's protests were peaceful and carefully coordinated, with members of Sadr's movement controlling the crowds. The son of a prominent ayatollah, Sadr has mobilized a militant movement of poor and disenfranchised young Shiites in recent months, calling for an

end to the occupation and direct elections.

He is a younger rival of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, the senior Shiite cleric whose representative addressed Monday's protest and who has been playing an increasingly assertive role in Shiite politics. Amid rising frustration with joblessness and suspicions about U.S. political aims, mainstream Shiite opinion has begun to mirror Sadr's more assertive stance.

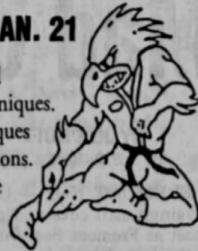
Another emerging theme in the protests, which have gathered momentum across southern Iraq this month, is opposition to the idea of federalism — an arrangement that would guarantee Kurds in northern Iraq autonomy from the government in Baghdad.

Staff writer Jackie Spinner in Washington contributed to this report.

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In address, Bush sticks to his guns

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demise of Saddam Hussein, saying, "The once all-powerful ruler of Iraq was found in a hole and now sits in a prison cell." And he defended his administration's allegations that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction, although such illegal weapons have not been found.

"Some in this chamber, and in our country, did not support the liberation of Iraq," Bush said. "Objections to war often come from principled motives. But let us be candid about the consequences of leaving Saddam Hussein in power ... [A]lready the Kay Report identified dozens of weapons of mass destruction-related program activities and

significant amounts of equipment that Iraq concealed from the United Nations. Had we failed to act, the dictator's weapons-of-mass-destruction programs would continue to this day."

Bush's aides said they saw the speech as the first time since the attacks that he had a chance to recount his accomplishments before a national audience when the paramount topic was not terrorism or impending war. Bush's political advisers said they viewed the speech as an unofficial kick-off to his campaign, with the themes and messages of the next 10 months laid out together for the first time. Officials said Bush's senior adviser, Karl Rove, was involved at every stage of the speech's preparation.

Kerry rise reflected in electronic market

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But the outcome of Iowa's caucuses is only one of many factors in the traders' decisions, Berg said, pointing to former Gen. Wesley Clark's numbers in the market, which held strong at 16 cents as of Tuesday afternoon.

A second market projects how each Democratic hopeful would fare against President Bush in November.

Numbers in that market, which predict the number of popular votes each candidate would amass against Bush, are closer and constantly changing, so it is almost impossible to gauge each candidate's chances against Bush, Berg said.

The market, created in 1988, boasts an average prediction error of 1.37 percent.

Despite its accuracy, David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of

political science, doesn't see market results replacing poll numbers anytime soon. Low participation compared with traditional polls and the non-random sample make the results statistically unstable, he said.

"I don't see it being as widespread," said Redlawsk, the acting chairman of the Johnson County Democrats. "But it's interesting information, because these are people who are willing to put money where their mouth is."

The market is the only one of its kind nationwide, although other electronic markets exist that don't use real money, Berg said. Intrade, a similar program based in Ireland, has 28,000 members from 122 countries who have traded \$1 trillion in its market.

"There is a lot of time between now and the nomination."

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Many activists still hyped after Iowa caucuses fade away

VOTE

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UI senior Mayrose Wegmann, the UI Student Government vice president, has been volunteering for the Dean campaign for 16 months. The one-time front-runner finished a distant third, yet Wegmann remains steadfastly in his corner.

She said it was quite an accomplishment for Dean to start campaigning with little name recognition and still garner 19 percent of the Iowa vote. It was also a solid finish because "every single candidate was working against [the Dean campaign]."

Dean is still atop the polls in the New Hampshire primary, according to the Associated Press. Wegmann said local Dean supporters want to travel to other states in order to return the favor to 3,000 out-of-state activists who flocked to Iowa for Dean. Ideally, a group would travel to Wisconsin over Spring Break.

"It's not over," Wegmann said.

The nominating process clearly isn't, but Emmerson identified the first order of post-caucus business for student campaigners.

"Most of us just need some sleep."

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Iowa returns to normal

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Kerry's Old Capitol Town Center office will close within the next week, said Marygrace Galston, a Johnson County organizer for the Kerry campaign. But many local supporters plan to contribute to the national campaign by making phone calls and writing letters to friends and family in New Hampshire.

"Iowa definitely is a huge step, and I think it was thrilling that we came in first, but the major opponent in this election is George W. Bush," Galston said. "The momentum is carrying. People are more sure of John Kerry than ever."

Local Dean supporters were planning to move out of their Old Capitol mall office Tuesday night, said Keith Bell, a Johnson County field organizer for the campaign. He said Dean's surprisingly low third-place finish has further motivated local supporters to help the former Vermont governor win New Hampshire.

"People realize [New Hampshire] is not just ours to win, and now we've got to work," said Bell, who will leave Iowa to campaign for Dean in other states.

Gordon Fischer, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, said on Monday night that tight competition among the Democrats makes the caucuses "more relevant than ever." Officials and political experts agreed that the intensity and media focus surrounding Iowa's four-way race will likely ensure the state's first-in-the-nation status, though some said questions about Iowa's influence in the nominating process may always be a factor.

"What really made the caucuses this time was that it was so close," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science. "If Dean would have been the clear favorite all along, Iowa may not have been as important."

Because the caucuses are finished, he said, local Republicans can work on Bush's re-election without being pushed out of the political spotlight by the Democrats. Those efforts will be underway by spring so Iowa conservatives will not be forced to "play catch-up over the summer," he said.

"For us, in a sense, the campaign began today," Hagle said, adding that the Bush campaign is focused on winning Iowa. "Clearly, now the [Democratic] road show goes to New Hampshire."

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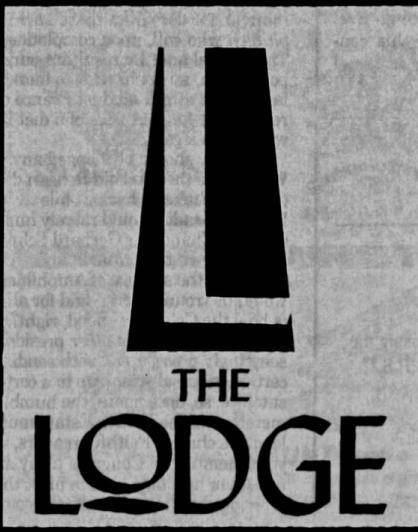
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Mike Hoenig of the Center for Disabilities and Development, at an event called "Demystifying Disability."

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Autobahn society

AFTER CENTURIES — nay, millennia — of ruthlessly exploiting its position at the top of the grand hierarchy that is life on Earth, humankind has, in recent decades, attempted to collectively sheer away from the "kill all you want, we'll get more" environmental modus operandi and move toward a kinder policy. Thus we have wildlife preserves, Endangered Species Acts, regulations against animal cruelty, and so on.

Entire species have been wiped out in the past in the wake of human progress. Nowadays, extensive planning and study of potential environmental impact accompany any major building project. Whereas, for example, the builders of yesterday's railroad system generally dealt with what they deemed inconvenient animal life (bison, various groups of Native Americans, etc.) by shooting it, today it is not uncommon for the construction of highways, the heirs of the 19th-century railway, to be delayed by years upon the discovery of particular flora and fauna within the projected path.



JESSE HELLING

Though I use policies within the United States as examples, "habitat protection" is by no means monopolized by America. On the outskirts of Berlin, a recently established training center for diplomats is to feature, among other amenities, a tunnel to help area frogs and toads cross a busy road during mating season, when the amorous amphibians frequent a nearby lake. The tunnel is to cost \$285,200, funded by the German Foreign Ministry.

When last I checked, neither toads nor frogs were endowed with the mental capacity to understand the purpose or function of pedestrian tunnels. Unless the funding includes literacy courses so that the natatory nookie-seeking little croakers can read whatever the German equivalent of an "amphibian crossing" sign may be, it is probable that Germany's future diplomats will still be cleaning said croakers from their tire treads on a regular basis.

Not that enacting policies of environmental protection measures in this particular neck of the world isn't encouraging. Before 1990, a section of Berlin served a 41-year stint as capital of communist East Germany, satellite of the Soviet Union, a land in which atomic bombs were put to the "peaceful" use of constructing one-step, quickie "lakes" (think Coralville Reservoir meets Chernobyl) and where clean air was considered a counterrevolutionary bourgeois conceit.

Come to think of it, maybe the frogs and toads for which the tunnel is being constructed are intelligent enough to utilize the passage for the purpose intended, as a result of the toxic waste East Germany was periodically paid by West Germany to take. Perhaps these particular frogs and toads are some sort of super-intelligent mutant spawn bent on taking over the world, after first having infiltrated the German Foreign Ministry. Let's look at the record. Germany is currently in the midst of a long-time economic slump. Economic growth rates have not topped 1 percent for the past two years, and the German government is widely expected to breach the European Union's 3 percent deficit limit for the third year in a row. High unemployment and an aging population translate to old-age benefit payment levels exceeding the amount of input from workers.

Is this an economy that can afford to lavish six figures on a tunnel to facilitate frogs getting their freak on? I think not. No, it is evident to me that the upper echelons of the German government are, in fact, receiving their marching orders from these *überamphibien* who will, upon completion of The Tunnel and the resultant surge in population, no doubt seek to launch a large-scale attack against France as retribution for centuries of a diet laden with frog's legs.

But they should be stopped anyway. Were these the good old Reagan days (must ... choke ... back ... bile ...), our Fearless Leader would merely implore German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder to "tear down this tunnel," and — hey presto! — the scourge of Amphibianism would be trounced once and for all (that is how the Cold War ended, right?).

However, a certain *other* president is seemingly preoccupied with sending a certain group of scientists to a certain satellite, so, once again, the humble members of the Fourth Estate must lead the charge. Faithful readers, write your members of Congress today and ask them how *they* plan to meet this growing threat. And don't take "stop sending these flipping letters, you deluded fruitcake" for an answer. ■

JUMP SHOTS

Bye-bye Gep

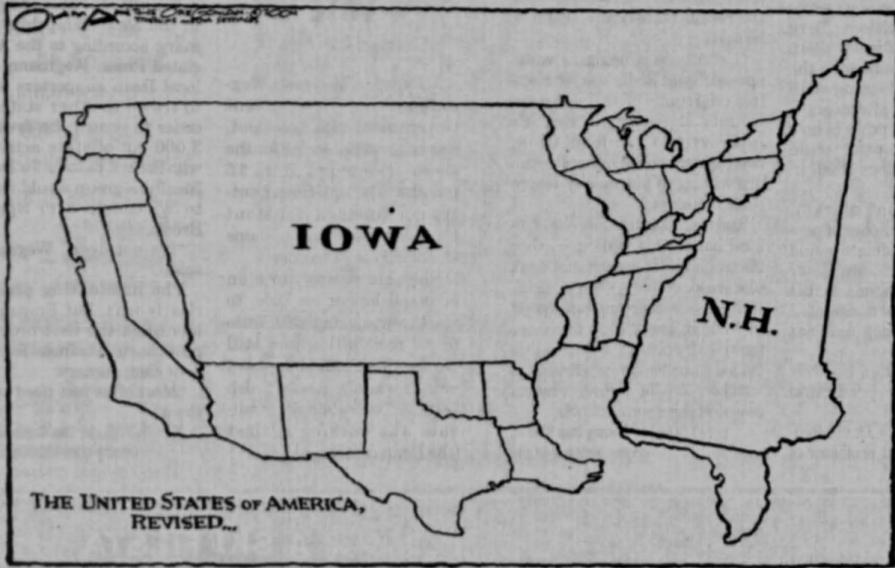
This is the way the campaign ends: not with a bang, but a whimper. Following a dismal fourth-place finish in Monday's Iowa caucuses, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt formally withdrew from the race on Tuesday. A tearful Gephardt thanked supporters in St. Louis, vowing to continue in his fight for the workers of America during his last year in Congress. Said workers seemingly failed to get on board. Outside Iowa, the one area of the country in which he pursued an active campaign, Gephardt failed to draw more than paltry backing, at best. This one-state strategy failed to deliver for Gephardt in 1988 and failed again on Monday. The moral of this story: Pay attention to your history lessons.

Green no more

On the subject of failed presidential candidates, 2000 Green Party front-man Ralph Nader has apparently ruled out yet another attempt to lead a Green revolution in America. Apparently he believes that his fortunes will be better served by running as an independent. Well, as they say, the fourth time's the charm. Meanwhile, Iowa Greens have lined up behind David Cobb, a former lawyer and Texas Green Party functionary. Cobb supporters are said to number in the high single digits, which will no doubt give the Socialist Party a run for its money in November.

Academic leave

And speaking of not having your act together, the basketball team lost another player Monday. And now Mike Henderson is ineligible, too. Well, at least that's only this year. But we think Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby should hold coach Steve Alford accountable for his inability to keep his recruits in an Iowa uniform. Of course, if the team goes to the NIT again this year, that may not even be an issue.



A step toward budget sanity

In his "condition of the state" address on Jan. 13, Gov. Tom Vilsack outlined a three-step tax proposal intended to bridge the gap between available revenues and the priorities of Iowans. Vilsack contended that the budget should not be based solely on revenues that are currently accessible because doing so would provide insufficient funding for education, health care, and other important public services. His plan called for expanding the list of services to which the sales tax would apply — such as engineering and surveying — while lowering the sales tax over time. He also offered a proposal to increase the cigarette tax by 60 cents and to close loopholes through which out-of-state corporations avoid paying millions of dollars of owed taxes to Iowa. Vilsack's plan was simultaneously applauded and criticized by lawmakers and interest groups — educators saying that a newfound source of

revenue would help to repair financial damage to Iowa's schools and lawmakers lamenting the possible harm that additional taxes could do to a rebounding economy. Critics should realize, however, that Vilsack has devised a comprehensive plan that seeks different ways to compensate for prolonged budget shortfalls that have plagued the state. Applying sales tax to more public services is a practical approach because the revenue generated would help to pay for education while gradually reducing the tax burden on Iowa families, a superior idea to further raising tuition at our public universities. Services that may not have been important in the past, such as consulting, may now represent a significant source of income that could be obtained by applying sales tax over a broader base. Increasing the tax on cigarettes will accomplish numerous goals: It

will provide additional funding for health care, especially senior citizens, while keeping Iowa on par with its neighboring states that have much higher taxes on tobacco. Revenue generated by the increase could also be used in smoking-prevention campaigns directed at youth. Despite the foreseeable benefits to Vilsack's proposal, however, we must be careful not to view it as a "silver bullet" solution. Iowa is in the midst of an economic slump that cannot be solved simply by raising and expanding taxes. The governor's plan calls for the single largest tax increase in the history of the state, amounting to \$300 million, likely to do more than raise the eyebrows of Republicans in the Legislature. The merits of the plan should be acknowledged, however; unless critics have a better idea to solve our budget problems, at least parts of it should be enacted.

GUEST OPINION

Fighting to protect women and Roe v. Wade

Throughout history and all over the world, women have found ways to have abortions. Legal, religious, financial, and bureaucratic barriers continue to hamper women's desires to control their own fertility.

Historical context
 Before *Roe v. Wade*, women went to great lengths to induce miscarriages. They took herbs that caused violent disruptions of their digestive tracts. They swallowed gunpowder, mercury, arsenic, copper, and phosphorous from matches. They shocked themselves with electricity, took violent blows to the stomach, and even performed blood-lettings on themselves.

During the Depression, women learned to perform abortions by pushing knitting needles, hangers, and umbrella ribs into the cervix.

Many unscrupulous people performed abortions before *Roe v. Wade* — people associated with organized crime, people who asked women for sexual favors before performing the procedure, people who demanded more money than originally agreed upon. Women

with wealth avoided these dangers by flying to Europe, Puerto Rico, or New York to get legal abortions.

Roe
 On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court finally deemed abortion to be a constitutional right. *Roe v. Wade* decreed that women have the right to decide whether to bring a pregnancy to term. The decision was based on the constitutional right to privacy.

Many people think that the judiciary is not influenced by changes in society or by those organizing for social justice. This is not true. The *Roe* decision came at a time when people were in the streets fighting for abortion rights, when people stood on the steps of the Supreme Court and demanded the right to control their lives.

Fight to maintain your rights
 We may have to fight to keep this basic right. It will be up to the previous generation, who may have stopped paying attention to this issue and moved on to other parts of life. It will be up to the new generation, who have had this right all

their lives, and assume it will always be there. It will be up to all of us to again take to the streets and demand that no further erosions of our right to privacy be forced upon us.

On April 25, there will be a national abortion rights "March for Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. There will be 1 million people marching on our nation's Capitol to stand up for choice. A local coalition has formed to organize Eastern Iowans who wish to join the march. Please contact the Emma Goldman Clinic for more information about this historic and life-changing opportunity.

We also have to be diligent about watching what is happening in the Statehouse. H.R. 2036 was just introduced in the Iowa House last week. The bill puts women on trial — literally. It states that every pregnant woman seeking an abortion must go in front of a judge to request an abortion — a legal health-care service. The court would then appoint a guardian to represent the fetus. The court would be empowered to make the decision as to whether to grant the

request.

It's you I am talking about
 Let's look at this practically. Women are fertile 40 years of their lives. If women are sexually active for half that time, there are two decades of fertility control: facilitating or avoiding pregnancy. According to the Guttmacher Institute, 37 percent of women will choose abortion by the time they are 45 years old.

These women are not exclusive beneficiaries of the protections afforded by *Roe*; all women benefit from this right to privacy. This right is one that protects all women from forced motherhood or forced abortion. These rights are yours. Fight to protect them.

As we celebrate the 31st anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, we must put the history and current state of abortion rights in context. Use your voice to protect the rights afforded to all women through *Roe*. We must become part of this context in order to guide the course of history.

Karen Kubby is the executive director of the Emma Goldman clinic.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think Iowa should raise its sales tax on cigarettes?



"Yes, because it would help raise money to improve health care."

Jackie Wangerin
 UI sophomore



"Yes, because smoking is harmful and you should pay more for it."

Brett Szymoniak
 UI junior



"Yes, because the cost may persuade people to not smoke."

Ariel Mindel
 UI junior



"Raising the tax is B.S."

Rudy Voit
 UI senior

ARTS

Winning a date with pure treacle

FILM REVIEW

by Laura Jensen

Win a Date with Tad Hamilton

When:
(starts Friday)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★ out of ★★★★★



Josh Duhamel, Kate Bosworth, and Topher Grace star in this feels-like-it-was-made-for-TV movie.

Some movies are produced for the big screen and never make it — going straight to TV instead. Others (like those made popular by networks such as TNT and Lifetime) are made specifically for TV, with lesser-known stars and a smaller budget. *Win a Date with Tad Hamilton's* only innovative quality is that it creates a new category altogether: a big-screen player with a made-for-TV feel.

When film heartthrob Tad Hamilton (Josh Duhamel, "Las Vegas") receives bad press for a drunk-driving incident, his managers orchestrate the title contest to generate positive PR. Rosalee (Kate Bosworth, *Blue Crush*), a cashier at a West Virginia Piggly Wiggly and a die-hard fan of Hamilton's films, is the lucky winner. After much *aaaayyng squealing*, she flies from her hometown of Frazier's Bottom, W.V., to California and charms Hamilton with her small-town naiveté, which is both insulting to small-town residents and hard to believe (she doesn't seem to understand when he holds up his glass in a toast and she has an unflinching belief that Tad is just like his onscreen personality).

To further complicate matters,

Pete (Topher Grace, "That '70s Show"), her boss and best friend, is secretly in love with her and wants to ask her to come to college with him. Before he can declare his love, though, Hamilton unexpectedly shows up in Frazier's Bottom because he wants Rosalee's "goodness" to rub off on him. Naturally, a silly standoff between the two men ensues, and Rosalee must make a choice.

This movie is full of promising actors who don't quite come through — mostly because Victor Levin's ("Mad About You") script gives them little to work with, forcing Bosworth to utter made-up words that are supposed to be endearing but only make her seem like a first grader. Another Shakespearean moment has the bartender, who is in love with Pete, pontificating on the differences between love and great love.

Bosworth brings a sweetness to her role that is all but lost among her moments of celebrity

fawning and ignorance. Ginnifer Goodwin (*Mona Lisa Smile*), who plays Rosalee's gal pal Cathy, is given little to do besides act as the loyal sidekick who gushes over Tad and purrs lines ripped straight out of trashy romance novels. As Hamilton, Duhamel is appropriately charming but rides a fine line between slimy and sincere.

The real saving grace is, well, Grace. Although he essentially plays the same character that he does on "That '70s Show," he plays it well, and it works for him. With his puppy-dog eyes and earnest, unrequited love he's reminiscent of David Schwimmer's Ross mooning over Rachel in the early days of "Friends."

Playing a straight version of his flamboyantly gay alter ego (Jack on "Will and Grace") does not work so well for Sean Hayes, Hamilton's manager, Richard Levy. Nathan Lane is just as superfluous playing Tad's agent, also named Richard Levy.

This movie had potential. It could have been a sweet love

story, but with a script dripping with cheesy, unoriginal romance and poor direction from Robert Luketic (*Legally Blonde*), it becomes nothing more than boring drivel. The scores of giggling teen girls, however, misty-eyed in the end, who crowded into the theater for the sneak peak this past weekend seemed to disagree.

The movie opens with the three friends (Rosalee, Pete, and Cathy) from Frazier's Bottom watching a Tad Hamilton romance in the theater. After a ridiculous, sappy ending, Pete scoffs aloud, wondering who would possibly buy the film. When the fake movie's ending pops up again as the ending of the real movie, we only wish that Levin had heeded his own warning.

Filled with television stars and composed by a television writer, it is painfully obvious that this is, at heart, a made-for-TV movie.

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NEWS



A Palestinian girl runs with some of her belongings as an Israeli army bulldozer demolishes houses in the Rafah refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip, on Tuesday. **Brent Foster, Windsor Star/Associated Press**

Israel slowly begins to raze outlawed outpost

BY STEVE WEIZMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops tore down part of a synagogue at a West Bank settlement Tuesday but made no attempt to move adjacent trailer homes, prompting accusations the government isn't serious about meeting U.S. demands to dismantle dozens of the outlawed sites.

Demolition on a far greater scale took place in the Gaza Strip, where army bulldozers smashed 25 houses and flattened a mosque in a Palestinian refugee camp, leaving 400 people homeless, local officials said.

The military said it targeted buildings from which shots were fired at Israeli forces; officials did not know how many structures were demolished.

Also on Tuesday, Israeli planes attacked two Hezbollah guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon, the Israeli military said. There were no reports of casualties, Lebanese security officials said.

The evening air strike followed a border incident Monday, in which Hezbollah guerrillas fired an anti-tank missile at an Israeli bulldozer clearing explosives, killing an Israeli soldier and seriously wounding another.

At the West Bank outpost of Tapuah West, approximately 150 Jewish activists put up token resistance against hundreds of soldiers and riot police, burning tires and erecting flimsy barricades of stones on the road leading to the isolated hilltop.

It was the first move by the army to clear a structure from a populated outpost since June, when soldiers and police got into a bloody fistfight with settlers as they tried to dismantle shacks and tents at Mitzpeh Yitzhar, another West Bank outpost.

The wooden synagogue and study center at Tapuah West was dedicated to the memory and teachings of American-Israeli Meir Kahane, whose anti-Arab Kach movement is on the State Department list of terror organizations; it has also been outlawed as racist by the Israeli government.

Kahane was assassinated by an Egyptian in New York in 1990.

Supporters of the Kahane memorial project watched angrily as soldiers wrestled a large metal safe-like object onto the blade of an armored bulldozer.

They said the strongbox contained a Torah scroll, a handwritten copy of the Old Testament that is a holy object to Jews. The army could neither confirm nor deny that such a scroll was inside the box.

A man in a knitted skullcap who gave his name as Arieh wept as the bulldozer backed away. "When Jews take a Torah scroll from a synagogue, the state of Israel will fall apart," he shouted.

Three soldiers were slightly injured, and 14 settlers were arrested in scuffles at the scene, Army Radio reported.

Critics of Tuesday's operation, which was played out before TV cameramen, photographers, and reporters, said it was a meaningless display. After similar army raids in the past, settlers simply rebuilt demolished structures after soldiers left.

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BASEBALL

Free agent Millwood offered \$10 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia pitcher Kevin Millwood asked for \$12.5 million, while Albert Pujols and St. Louis had the biggest difference among 27 players who swapped proposed salaries with their teams in arbitration Tuesday.

Millwood, who became a free agent and accepted the Phillies' offer to arbitrate, was offered \$10 million.

Pujols, the 2001 NL Rookie of the Year, asked for \$10.5 million while the Cardinals offered \$7 million.



Millwood

The reigning Cy Young Award winners also submitted big-money requests. Toronto's Roy Halladay asked for \$9 million and was offered \$6.5 million, and the Dodgers' Eric Gagne requested \$8 million and was offered \$5 million.

Sixteen more players settled Tuesday among the 65 who had filed for arbitration last week.

Boston pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim got the only multi-year contract, a \$10 million, two-year deal, and Red Sox outfielder Trot Nixon got a \$6.6 million, one-year deal.

Kansas City outfielder Carlos Beltran, eligible for free agency after next season, agreed to a \$9 million, one-year deal, and New York Yankees second baseman Alfonso Soriano settled on a \$5.4 million, one-year contract.

PROMOTIONS

Eagles name Mornhinweg assistant coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Detroit Lions head coach Marty Mornhinweg was promoted Tuesday to assistant head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The 41-year-old Mornhinweg served as a senior assistant this season with the Eagles after spending two years as head coach of the Lions.

"Marty is one of the top football minds in the National Football League," head coach Andy Reid said. "He's been a head coach and an offensive coordinator in this league, and I rely heavily on him for different situations that come up as a head coach."

"He also plays an integral role with the offensive staff formulating game plans. We're fortunate to be able to keep Marty in this organization."

Mornhinweg was San Francisco's offensive coordinator from 1997-2000 and was on the staff with Reid as an offensive assistant in Green Bay from 1995-96.

DECLINED INVITATION

Despite Invitation, Wie Probably Won't Play in Booz Allen

Michelle Wie will be invited to play in another PGA Tour event but will probably decline because it conflicts with a tournament in which she's the defending champion.



Wie

The Booz Allen Classic will soon offer the 14-year-old sensation an invitation to play on a sponsor's exemption, said Michael Myers, the senior vice president of Kemper Sports, which runs the tournament in Potomac.

Wie missed the cut by one stroke last weekend at the Sony Open in Hawaii, her first PGA Tour event. The Booz Allen Classic is one of several tournaments expected to offer her a chance to try again.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW: IOWA VS. IOWA STATE

Making the grade?

COACH STEVE ALFORD HEADS INTO TONIGHT'S BATTLE WITH IOWA STATE DEALING ONCE AGAIN WITH A SHORT BENCH, OFF-COURT ISSUES, AND THIS TIME, HIS PLAYERS' ACADEMIC STRUGGLES

Henderson's GPA will keep him sidelined

BY DONOVAN BURBA AND JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

This was supposed to be a calm year.

After a 2002-03 season marred by defections and legal woes, the Hawkeyes were supposed to be stable this season. And until last week, Steve Alford only had to answer questions about the action on the court.

But on Monday, his weekly press conference resembled a court of a different variety, with the fifth-year coach defending his program's academic record.

The change came on the heels of rumors that two players, Nick DeWitz and Mike Henderson, won't play this semester because of academic ineligibility. Later Monday, DeWitz confirmed that he was transferring to Oregon State because he wouldn't qualify to play for the Hawkeyes.

DeWitz's departure was followed by Tuesday's announcement that Henderson isn't eligible to play this spring, either. He will remain at Iowa and practice with the Hawks, but he can't travel with the team to away games.

Henderson averaged 3.2 points and 1.8 rebounds in ten games, while DeWitz added 5.1 points and 3.5 boards in eight outings.

SEE ALFORD, PAGE 4B



Alford's Woes



Mike Henderson
 The freshman was ruled academically ineligible for the spring semester on Tuesday.



Nick DeWitz
 Will transfer to Oregon State after failing to meet Iowa's academic standards.



Jared Reiner
 Will be out for 5-8 weeks with a stress fracture in his right foot. May take medical redshirt.



Pierre Pierce
 Redshirted last season after being accused of sexual assault.



Sean Sonderleifer
 Cited for driving out of a parking lot without paying to park.



Erik Hansen
 Played at Kirkwood last year after being ruled academically ineligible at Iowa.

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The caucuses are over. John Kerry and Howard Dean and the like have all shuffled out of Iowa to continue butting heads in New Hampshire.

Now it's time for Steve Alford and Wayne Morgan's showdown. Bring in Michael Buffer.

It's time to rumble. Tonight's matchup marks the 57th meeting between the two rivals, and a sell-out crowd of 14,092 is expected to pack Hilton Coliseum.

Last season, ISU fought to a 73-69 win on Dec. 13, 2002, followed by a 54-53 Iowa win in a rare post-season showdown on March 21 in the NIT.

This season, the Hawkeyes have soldiered through a tumultuous season packed with equal parts jubilation and devastation. The highs came when Iowa knocked off Louisville, 70-69, on Nov. 29 and on Jan. 7, when the Hawkeyes fended off Purdue, 71-61. The lows have come at UNI in a 77-66 loss on Dec. 9, at Missouri on Jan. 3, when Iowa was pummeled, 76-56, and in an embarrassing 77-68

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WHO: Iowa (9-5) vs. Iowa State (10-3)
WHAT: The 57th men's basketball game between the two schools. Iowa holds a 39-17 advantage in the series.
WHERE: Hilton Coliseum (14,092), Ames

Photo Illustration

Hawks nab 2nd O-line recruit

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It might seem as if a touted high-school offensive lineman would look at Iowa and jump at the chance to play for coach Kirk Ferentz.

Yet, Iowa had only one lineman commitment coming into this week. Now, it may have two.

The Hawkeyes received an oral commitment from 6-5, 300-pound Nyere Aumaitre on Monday. The three-star Camden, N.J., native is rated by Rivals.com as the 39th-best offensive tackle in the nation. Recruiting analyst Tom Lemming ranks Aumaitre as the 21st-best offensive lineman in the country. He is the 17th commitment for the 2004 recruiting class.

"He comes from a high school that has produced a lot of talent," said Jeremy Crabtree, a national recruiting analyst for Rivals.com. "He's next in line to be a definite college star. It was a good pick-up for Iowa."

The Hawkeyes brought home the Outland Trophy this season (Robert Gallery) and had back-to-back Big Ten Lineman of the Year honors (Eric Steinbach in 2002 and Gallery in 2003). Three linemen were selected in last year's NFL draft, and Gallery is expected to be a top-five pick this April.

"It's not going to be the only reason that a kid would pick Iowa or a different school," Crabtree said. "There's no question

that it's something that kids are aware of and made aware of during the recruiting process. Iowa has a great selling point."

Aumaitre earned first-team All-South Jersey honors his senior season. He chose the Hawkeyes over offers from Nebraska, Tennessee, Virginia, and Rutgers. His teammate at Woodrow Wilson High School, safety Harold Dalton, gave an oral commitment to play for Iowa on Oct. 26, 2003.

Aumaitre could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Hawkeyes pursuing top-10 prospect Iowa is hoping to land an oral commitment from Erie, Pa., native Kyle Mitchum within the next two weeks. He is ranked by Rivals.com as the sixth-best offensive tackle and 56th-best player in the nation. Mitchum has narrowed his choices to Iowa and Ohio State, and he has been going back and forth with his decision, Crabtree said.

"It will be real interesting to see what happens in the next couple of weeks if [the Hawkeyes] are able to parlay a lot of their success into even more lucrative recruits," Crabtree said. "I think that the foundation has been laid and that the tradition has been reinforced even more. Iowa is going to continue to produce good offensive linemen."

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW: CATCHING UP WITH LES JEPSEN

From small town North Dakota to the heights of college basketball

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Go 50 miles northwest on Interstate 52 out of Minot, N.D., and you are officially in the middle of nowhere. Or, as they call it there, "Bowbells."

The tiny town of 498 people, located just minutes from the Canadian border, doesn't have much to brag about.

"It's mostly rural farming," said native Perry Bohl. "Very flat farming land."

As you might imagine, the town's night life is scarce. Bowbells Public School — which has a current enrollment of 88 for grades K through 12 — is the town's heartbeat.

"In the fall, everybody goes to the football games," Bohl said. "They play nine-man football."

And in the winter, they stave off cabin fever with a healthy dose of prep basketball. Things haven't been the same for awhile,



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LES JEPSEN HEIGHT: 7-0 WEIGHT: 237

THEN Played at UI from 1986-1990. Was a member of the '86-87 squad that advanced to the Elite 8 before losing, 84-81, to UNLV

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though. Nowadays, the boys from Bowbells have to toil for the consolidated Burke County Titans.

Back in the '80s, however, the town had its own team — the Eskimos. And they had one hell of a center.

Les Jepsen honed his game on a beaten-down grass court six miles from town. He

could handle the rock with ease, conjuring up images of former Williston prep Phil Jackson among the townfolk — the same Phil Jackson who would go on to win fistfuls of championship rings in the NBA.

"He was definitely in the top five" among

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ON THE SPOT

Who will win the Iowa/Iowa State men's basketball game?



My loyalties are at Iowa.

Jessie Halpin
UI freshman

I'll say Iowa, just to be faithful.

Abbie Eickelberg
UI freshman



Iowa. I haven't heard anything good about Iowa State since it lost its coach.

Ed Albert
UI junior

Iowa will win, 70-62.

Jesse Schlotterbeck
UI grad student



I think Iowa because I think Jeff Horner is cute.

Kelly Schmieder
UI freshman

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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EAST						
Boston College 66, N.C. State 65, OT						
Rutgers 63, Cornell 55						
Georgetown 71, St. John's 69						
Syracuse 74, Syracuse 67						
SOUTH						
Charlotte 84, Marquette 76						
Georgia Tech 73, Wake Forest 66						
Kentucky 69, Tennessee 66, OT						
Liberty 56, VMI 46						
Memphis 85, Tulane 71						
Murray St. 94, Tenn.-Martin 70						
Notre Dame 74, Virginia Tech 63						
LIU 86, South Florida 67						
Virginia 61, Clemson 50						
MIDWEST						
Akron 84, Ohio 76						
Ball St. 71, N. Illinois 65						
Indiana 69, Ohio St. 61						
Texas 75, Missouri 69, OT						
SOUTHWEST						
DePaul 81, TCU 54						
Rice 80, SMU 40						
FAR WEST						
Loyola Marymount 74, N. Colorado 56						
Women's Basketball						
EAST						
Brown 78, Lehigh 73						
Dartmouth 73, Army 68, OT						
Duquesne 77, Cornell 62						
Fordham 58, Manhattan 65						
Miami 86, Providence 67						
Penn St. 84, Lafayette 63						
Sacred Heart 76, Columbia 57						
St. Peter's 74, Iona 68						
SOUTH						
Davidson 68, UNC-Greensboro 55						
Murray St. 70, Tenn.-Martin 67						
MIDWEST						
Iowa St. 69, Oklahoma 51						
SOUTHWEST						
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 83, Huston-Tillotson 33						

NBA

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
New Jersey 21 18 .538 —				
Boston 21 23 .477 6 1/2				
New York 19 24 .442 4				
Philadelphia 18 23 .439 4				
Miami 16 26 .381 6 1/2				
Central Division				
Washington 12 28 .300 9 1/2				
Orlando 11 31 .262 11 1/2				
West Division				
Indiana 33 11 .750 —				
Detroit 29 14 .674 3 1/2				
New Orleans 23 18 .561 8 1/2				
Milwaukee 22 19 .537 9 1/2				
Toronto 20 19 .513 10 1/2				
Cleveland 14 27 .341 17 1/2				
Chicago 12 29 .293 19 1/2				
Atlanta 12 30 .286 20				
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Minnesota 27 12 .692 —				
San Antonio 25 13 .658 1 1/2				
Dallas 25 16 .610 3				
Denver 25 18 .581 4				
Houston 23 17 .575 4 1/2				
Memphis 22 18 .550 5 1/2				
Utah 21 20 .512 7				
Pacific Division				
Sacramento 29 10 .744 —				
L.A. Lakers 25 13 .658 3 1/2				
Seattle 20 20 .500 9 1/2				
Golden State 17 23 .425 12 1/2				
Portland 17 23 .425 12 1/2				
L.A. Clippers 16 22 .421 12 1/2				
Phoenix 16 26 .381 14 1/2				
Tuesday's Games				
Indiana 81, Detroit 69				
Cleveland 99, Seattle 94				
Boston 86, Miami 84				
Dallas 106, New Jersey 93				
Denver 96, Utah 75				
Portland 109, Sacramento 104, OT				
Today's Games				
Minnesota at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
Orlando at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Memphis, 7 p.m.				
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 7 p.m.				
New Jersey at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.				
New York at Houston, 8 p.m.				
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				

NHL

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EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
Philadelphia 22 11 10 5 59 129						
New Jersey 23 11 10 1 57 105						
N.Y. Islanders 22 20 4 1 49 134						
N.Y. Rangers 18 18 7 4 47 125						
Pittsburgh 11 29 5 3 30 91						
Northwest						
Toronto 25 12 8 3 61 130						
Ottawa 25 12 7 3 60 152						
Boston 22 12 10 4 58 119						
Montreal 24 16 6 2 56 122						
Buffalo 18 24 5 1 42 112						

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Southwest						
Tampa Bay 21 16 6 2 50 110						
Atlanta 21 21 4 2 48 138						
Florida 15 19 10 4 43 99						
Carolina 15 21 9 2 41 87						
Washington 14 26 5 2 35 114						

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WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
Detroit 27 14 5 2 61 154						
St. Louis 25 13 6 1 57 117						
Nashville 23 16 6 2 54 113						
Columbus 12 24 7 3 34 93						
Chicago 11 24 7 5 34 96						
Northwest						
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Vancouver 25 14 7 2 59 135						
Calgary 23 15 4 3 53 108						
Edmonton 19 20 8 1 47 120						
Minnesota 16 18 14 0 46 104						
Pacific						
San Jose 21 11 11 4 57 114						
Dallas 21 20 8 0 50 97						
Los Angeles 17 14 10 5 49 116						
Phoenix 16 14 13 2 47 114						
Anaheim 14 21 7 5 40 94						

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Today's Games						
Tuesday's Games						
Chicago 3, Carolina 1						
Boston 4, N.Y. Rangers 1						
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1						
Atlanta 4, Buffalo 1						
New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 0						
Toronto 2, N.Y. Islanders 0						
Edmonton 3, Dallas 0						
Calgary at Los Angeles, late						
Today's Games						
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.						
St. Louis at Columbus, 6 p.m.						
Colorado at Florida, 6:30 p.m.						
Carolina at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.						
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.						
San Jose at Phoenix, 8 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Vancouver, 8 p.m.						
Detroit at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.						

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TUESDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS						
BASEBALL						
American League						
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with LHP Jerrod Washburn and RHP Ben Weber on one-year contracts.						
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with 2B Jerry Hairston Jr. and OF Luis Matos on one-year contracts.						
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Byung-Hyun Kim on a two-year contract and OF Trot Nixon on a one-year contract.						
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Esteban Yan on a minor league contract.						
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with OF Carlos Beltran on a one-year contract.						
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with 2B Alfonso Soriano on a one-year contract.						
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Gil Meche on a one-year contract.						
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Glenendon Rusch on a minor league contract.						
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Justin Spiler on a one-year contract.						
National League						
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with OF J.D. Drew on a one-year contract.						
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Marv Foley manager for Colorado Springs of the PCL. Tom Runnels manager for Tulsa of the Texas League. Glennallen Hill coach for Visalia of the California League. Greg Booker and Dave Hajek coaches for Asheville of the South Atlantic League, and Butch Hughes pitching coach for Tri-City of the New York-Penn League.						
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brad Penny and RHP Carl Pavano on one-year contracts.						
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Odalis Perez on a one-year contract.						
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Ben Sheets on a one-year contract and RHP Matt Wake on a minor league contract.						
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with OF Karim Garcia on a one-year contract.						

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BASEBALL						
National Basketball Association						
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived G Hubert Davis.						
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed G Robert Pack to a second 10-day contract.						

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FOOTBALL						
National Football League						
DETROIT LIONS—Named Stan Kwan special teams and offensive assistants.						
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Gunther Cunningham defensive coordinator.						
NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Mike Waufo defensive line coach, Bill Davis linebackers coach, Ron Milas defensive backs coach, Mike Sullivan wide receivers coach and Andy Barnett assistant strength and conditioning coach.						
NEW YORK JETS—Named Matthew Higgins vice president for strategic planning.						
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Marty Mornhinweg assistant head coach. Signed John Harbaugh, special teams coach, to a three-year contract extension.						

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Boozer picks up the slack

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carlos Boozer matched a career-high with 32 points and added 20 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers survived their first game without rookie LeBron James, beating the Seattle SuperSonics, 99-94, Tuesday night.

Boozer picked up the slack with the Cavaliers missing their top two scorers, James (sprained ankle) and center Zydrunas Ilgauskas (suspension), to help Cleveland sweep the season series with Seattle for the first time.

Tony Battie added 17 points, Dajuan Wagner had 14, and Kevin Ollie hit two big free throws down the stretch for the Cavs, who went 38-of-42 from the line.

The victory was the 300th for Paul Silas, making him the 46th NBA coach to reach that plateau.

Rashard Lewis had 27 points and Ray Allen 20 for the Sonics, who pulled even at 91-91 on Vladimir Radmanovic's 3-pointer — his second in a row — with 2:17 left.

Darius Miles, who skipped Cleveland's practice on Monday, soared down the baseline to dunk a miss by Battie, and after Lewis misfired on a 3, Ollie made his two free throws to put the Cavs up 95-91 with 27 seconds to play.

Lewis converted a three-point play as the Sonics crept back within one, but Boozer, who was coming off a 32-point, 18-rebound performance in a win at Utah, made four-straight foul shots in the final 21.3 seconds to ice it.

Allen shot 9-of-25, missing badly on his final four attempts in the last 2:22.

James said he would take his time and not rush coming back to play until his right ankle was 100 percent.

"It's a long season and I've got a long career," said James, who has not run on his ankle as yet and was limping as he walked back and forth to the Cavs' locker room.

Lewis, who scored 14 points in the second quarter, hit a 3-pointer to close a 14-0 run that gave the Sonics a 43-30 lead midway through the period.

The Cavs failed to score on nine-straight possessions and appeared on the verge of getting run off the floor before responding with a 12-0 spurt to pull to 52-50 at halftime.

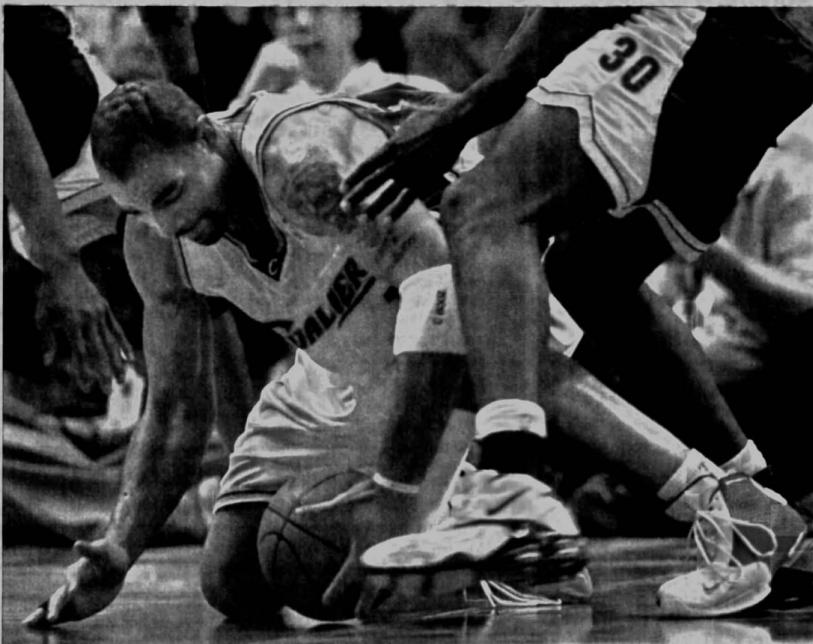
Boozer tipped in a miss from near the foul line in the burst that was capped by consecutive 3-pointers by Kedrick Brown.

Celtics 86, Heat 84

MIAMI (AP) — Paul Pierce scored 29 points, and the Boston Celtics rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final 5½ minutes Tuesday night to snap a four-game losing streak and beat the Miami Heat.

Mark Blount's tip-in put Boston ahead 85-84 with 48 seconds to go. The Heat's Rafer Alston had a potential game-winning shot from 25 feet, but it glanced off the front of the rim at the buzzer.

Reserve Udonis Haslem scored 18 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds for Miami. Lamar



Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Cleveland Cavalier Carlos Boozer (center) scrambles for a loose ball in the fourth quarter of Cleveland's 99-94 win over the Sonics on Tuesday.

Odom came within an assist of only the fourth triple-double in Heat history, finishing with 12 points, 14 rebounds, and nine assists.

The Celtics won even though they were outrebounded 52-34 and shot just 42 percent. The Heat, who have the worst shooting percentage in the NBA, also shot 42 percent and committed 17 turnovers.

Pierce, who had shot 26 percent over the past three games, went 12-for-24 and added eight rebounds.

The Heat, playing their first home game since Jan. 7, got off to a good start as Boston missed 12 of its first 14 shots and sank just 20 percent in the first quarter.

Miami led 35-24 before the Celtics warmed up, and consecutive three-point plays by Jiri Welsch and Pierce left them trailing only 40-39 at halftime.

Eddie Jones sank a 3-pointer as Miami scored seven-consecutive points to lead 68-60. Alston's 3-pointer made it 79-70 with 5:38 left.

Pierce sparked the Celtics' comeback. He drove, juked past John Wallace with a 360-degree spin, and sank a lay-up to cut Miami's lead to 84-83 with 1:12 remaining.

Odom missed for the Heat, and Blount tipped in a miss by Pierce to put Boston ahead. After Miami missed two shots, Jones then blocked an attempt by Pierce to give the Heat the ball again.

Jones was short on an off-balance 21-foot try. James rebounded for Boston and sank one of two free with 8.2 seconds to go.

Odom missed 11 of his first 12 shots and finished 4-for-17.

Pacers 81, Pistons 69

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jermaine O'Neal had 28 points and 15 rebounds to help the Indiana Pacers snap the Pistons' 13-game winning streak with an 81-69 victory Tuesday night.

The Pistons were trying for the longest winning streak in franchise history and the longest in the NBA this season. Instead, they were held to nine points in the first quarter and

lost to their former coach, Rick Carlisle, for the third time this season.

Reggie Miller had 22 points in another strong performance for the Eastern Conference-leading Pacers, who have won five in a row and 12 out of 13. That success has helped keep the hard-charging Pistons from overtaking them in the Central Division.

Indiana extended its division lead to 3½ games.

O'Neal had eight points and 10 rebounds in the first quarter as the Pacers took a 20-9 lead. The strong start set up a relatively easy win for Indiana, which never trailed.

After shooting 19 percent in the first quarter, Detroit shot 77 percent in the second and closed the half with a 10-0 run to pull to 44-40. But that would be as close as the Pistons would get.

Corliss Williamson led the Pistons with 17 points, and Richard Hamilton added 15.

Detroit couldn't find an answer for O'Neal, who had his way with Ben Wallace, last year's defensive player of the year, and Mehmet Okur. O'Neal wasted no time going right at Wallace, driving to the basket and pulling up for short jumpers.

That set the tone for the aggressive Pacers, who overcame foul trouble with their deep bench.

Detroit seemed to be getting back into the game early in the fourth quarter after Hamilton scored on a layup to make the score 72-63.

Miller responded with his third 3-pointer of the night. His performance made up for struggles from Ron Artest and Al Harrington, who combined for 15 points on 6-of-25 shooting.

This win was much easier than the Pacers' first two against Detroit. Indiana scrapped by with an 89-87 win at Detroit to start the season, then beat the Pistons 80-75 on Dec. 19.

Dallas 106, New Jersey 93

DALLAS (AP) - Antoine Walker scored 19 of his 22 points in the

SPORTS

Giants' Coughlin names 5 more coaches

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mike Waufile was hired as defensive line coach for the New York Giants on Tuesday after spending the last six seasons with the Oakland Raiders.

Besides hiring Waufile, coach Tom Coughlin selected Bill Davis to coach

linebackers and Ron Milus to work with the defensive backs. Mike Sullivan was named the receivers coach, and Andy Barnett was selected as the assistant strength and conditioning coach.

Waufile has been coaching for 25 years. Before joining the Raiders to coach the line, he was at California, where he helped develop 1996 first-round picks Duane Clemons and Regan Upshaw.

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IOWA STATE

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home defeat at the hands of Northwestern on Jan. 10.

Iowa's blemishes have mounted of late, with the transfer of Nick DeWitz to Oregon State because of academic difficulties and Mike Henderson's ongoing battle with grades. More salt was rubbed into the 9-5 Hawkeyes' wounds on Jan. 16, when starting center Jared Reiner had surgery to relieve a stress fracture in his right foot, a procedure that will sideline him for at least five weeks.

Iowa State has also suffered key personnel losses as well. Along with the notable defection of guard Adam Haluska to Iowa City, ISU also lost Tim Barnes, a point guard who averaged 11.3 points per game and had more than twice as many assists as any other Cyclone player last season.

"Tim Barnes was our starting point guard last year and was a big player going down the stretch," Morgan said.

For the most part, though, things have been considerably sunnier this season in Ames, where, following a ninth-place finish in the Big 12 last year, the Cyclones find themselves at 10-3 overall. Though Iowa State continues to struggle away from Ames — the team lost its 18th-straight conference road game at Colorado Jan. 17 — Hilton Magic appears to have returned.

Iowa State is 9-0 at home this season, including solid wins over Xavier on Dec. 23, 2003, and against Missouri on Jan. 7. The Cyclones yield just 62.1 points per contest at home, compared with 84 a night on the road.

"I've been very impressed with how they've played, in particular at home," Alford said. "I think their last loss in that building was to us."

One key factor in tonight's game could be the abilities of both teams' starters to withstand playing big minutes. Neither team has much depth.

Iowa State has the fewest players who average 10-plus minutes a game of any Big 12 team. Meanwhile, Alford will have only four players at his disposal tonight who have logged more than 18 minutes per contest this season.

Tonight's clash will also feature a battle for state supremacy at the guard position. Pierre Pierce (16.0 points per game) and Jeff Horner (10.4 ppg and 4.6 assists per game) will square off the always troublesome Jake Sullivan (221 career 3-pointers) and ISU's sensational freshman duo of Will Blalock and Curtis Stinson.

These guards are better decision-makers than Barnes was a year ago, and I think that's been a big key for them," Alford said. "Blalock does a lot of good things. You've obviously got Sullivan, who can extend you and is an excellent shooter, and Stinson is strong and can do a lot of good things in the open floor."

While Sullivan averages 13.2 points night and Blalock leads ISU with 58 assists, Stinson may present the Hawkeyes with the most problems.

The 6-2 Bronx, NY, native has lit up scoreboards to the tune of 14.8 points a night and has shot 51.5 percent in his last six games. He was also recently named a first-team freshman All-American through nonconference play by ESPN.

"Curtis has given a tremendous amount ... on defense and with determination," Morgan said. "He's been a major contributor to whatever success we've had."

The Hilton crowd also bears watching tonight. A couple of current Hawkeyes could be targets for ISU's always ravenous

STARTING LINE-UPS:

Iowa
F Pierre Pierce
F Greg Brunner
C Sean Sonderleiter
G Jeff Horner
G Brody Boyd

Iowa State
F Jackson Vroman
C Jared Homan
G Jake Sullivan
G Curtis Stinson
G Will Blalock

CYCLONE TO WATCH FOR:

Power forward Jackson Vroman is a new man after nearly being kicked off the ISU squad following off-court run-ins with the law in the summer. The lanky 6-10 big man has been particularly hot of late. He poured in 20 points and snared a career-high 18 rebounds in ISU's last game, an 88-70 road loss to Colorado on Jan. 17.

crowd. Of course, former Cyclone-turned-Hawkeye Haluska may be a target. But he won't have to hear the Iowa State faithful's jeers: He'll be watching from his apartment in Iowa City.

Pierce will most definitely be on hand tonight, however, and the Iowa State fans are quite familiar with his off-court transgressions during the fall of 2002, in which he was accused of sexual assault and pleaded guilty to a lesser charge. The 6-3 swingman heard chants of "No means no!" in Champaign, Ill., on Jan. 17, and he could be in store for more tonight, depending on how gracious the ISU contingent is feeling.

All in all, this one has the makings to be quite memorable. "I know it's a big game," Morgan understated. "It's a game everybody looks forward to."

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Towering over his peers, Jepsen just tried to fit in

JEPSEN

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the state's greatest cagers of all-time, Bohl contended.

At 6-1 in the eighth grade, Jepsen ran the point, usually towering over the competition.

"He was always bigger than everybody, but he handled the ball the best of anybody," said Bohl, who coached Jepsen in fifth, sixth, and seventh grade when he himself was still in high school and then later in varsity play when he was just 23 years old.

Then came the growth spurt. Jepsen sprouted eight inches from eighth to 10th grade, rising to 6-9. He wasn't done. By the time he was an upperclassman on the Eskimos' squad, Jepsen had morphed from a 6-1 guard into a towering 7-0 pivot man.

Posting point totals in the mid-20s on a nightly basis throughout his prep career, Jepsen led the Eskimos to the North Dakota Class B regional finals. He was also a 4.0 student. Nevertheless, not many colleges had come calling by the end of his junior season. It's enough work just to find Bowbells on a map, much less travel there.

One day though, a man appeared wearing the Black and Gold.

"Ron Righter, an assistant on [former Iowa head coach] George Raveling's staff, heard from a coach of a coach, and he came up," Jepsen said.

Only after four layovers and a treacherous drive in from Minot, though.

"I drove up this winding road to Bowbells. It may not have been the end of the Earth, but you could see it from there," Righter recalled with a laugh recently from his offices at Division-II Clarion (Pa.), where he has been head coach since 1988. "I went up there on a late spring day, and it was kind of blizzardy."

"The first impression I got of Les was during a baseball practice. They were having practice out in the parking lot, and he's a 7-0 pitcher. A 7-footer who can pitch, that tells you something."

After watching Jepsen shoot baskets in the gym after baseball practice, Righter was even more impressed.

"He was very, very agile. I knew Raveling would love him,"

Righter said. "I told George that night, 'Whatever it takes, we've got to land the kid.'"

Once word got out about Jepsen among the college ranks, the assistants began swarming his tiny town like jumpsuit-clad locusts, all trying to persuade the 7-footer to matriculate in their direction.

"Bruce Wilson, an assistant from Gonzaga, lived in Bowbells for like a month," Bohl recalled.

Texas A&M came calling, and Jepsen nearly answered that call, but the program seemed shady. Iowa, with its Midwest values and solid, caring people, seemed like the right fit.

The transition of playing competition from schools with an enrollment of 300 in North Dakota was eons away from the rigorous Big Ten. Jepsen's lanky frame as an underclassman at Iowa didn't help. As a result, he failed to crack Tom Davis' rotation after redshirting in 1985-86 during Raveling's last season in Iowa City.

When asked if he recalled his stat line as a freshman in '86-87, Jepsen went Rodney Dangerfield.

"It was the same as Shaq's contract: Ten zeroes," he quipped.

"That was a long process," Bohl said. "He wasn't strong enough to play D-I early on, but strength wasn't his game. He was agile, he never took a bad shot, and he never forced much."

The 204-pound Jepsen did force himself into the Iowa weight room after being relegated to the deep bench during Iowa's 30-5 run to the Elite 8 his freshman year and a 24-win sophomore campaign, totals that rank No. 1 and 2 as the winningest seasons in Hawkeye history.

"I really put in extra work outside of practice," Jepsen said. "I tried to stay in that weight room extra ... I got sick I worked so hard."

All the hard work paid off for "Big Boy," as he was tabbed by teammates. By Jepsen's senior campaign in 1989-90, he used his larger 237-pound frame to pour in nearly 15 points a night and 10 rebounds a game.

Jepsen continued to surmount odds following his senior campaign. He completed the unlikely move of going from a town where the tumbleweeds nearly

outnumber the people to the big time by getting drafted by the NBA's Golden State Warriors. He played two seasons in the league, scoring 53 career points.

While Jepsen may appear as little more than a footnote in the annals of the NBA, the gentle giant will forever be remembered by Iowa faithful for his unselfish play and the tireless manner in which he made himself a better ballplayer.

Since his career at Iowa ended at its pinnacle, it's hard not to ponder how the North Dakota native might perform if he were to lace up his size 17 sneakers one last time at Carver.

"I do work out like six days a week," the 36-year-old said, playfully turning the question over in his head. "I wouldn't want to be the focal point, though. I think I'd just concentrate on rebounding. I was always a guy who just tried to fit in with the team."

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Henderson will stay on sidelines

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"I'm definitely disappointed in myself," Henderson told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday night. "I should have never gotten off to that bad of a start at the beginning of the semester, and I was just trying to play catchup from midterm on, and I never got the job done."

The 19-year-old said he and the coaching staff found out on Sunday he would be ineligible to play this semester, contrary to Alford's comments on Monday when he stated Henderson's status would not be known until Tuesday. Henderson told the *DI* that he needed a B-plus in the class he took between semesters, but his final grade fell just short.

The Waterloo native said he has established a goal of missing zero classes this semester — something he knows was a determining factor for his academic struggles.

"I definitely feel like I let my teammates down," Henderson said. "Watching them during the game when everyone is gasping for air and things like that. I know I could have been out there to help them."

"Right now I'm just trying to help them get better through practice, and I really need to get things done second semester."

Alford's frustration with the situation was evident as he answered questions from reporters, sighing, shrugging, and throwing up his hands at one point.

"I'm not going to get into

everything we've had to do as a staff, from just watching class schedules and everything else," he said. "I think the staff has gone above and [beyond] of what they need to do to help these guys know what we want done academically. But then [the players] have got to do it."

Henderson sat out Iowa's 65-57 loss to Northern Iowa as punishment for lackadaisical academic performance, but Alford said the freshman's struggles were somewhat of a surprise.

"Mike wasn't a great student, but it wasn't like he was a bad student at Waterloo," Alford said. "He did not go to summer school, so he didn't get behind things in summer school. We didn't want to put heat on him in the summer, because now kids ... are allowed to be on scholarship in June."

"I think in this situation, it's a freshman learning some lessons the hard way."

DeWitz's history in the classroom was even more encouraging. After playing a season at Utah Valley State Community College, he transferred to Mesa (Ariz.) Community College, where he sat out, but earned his degree after one semester.

Alford stressed that his staff takes into account a player's academic ability, particularly with junior-college transfers such as DeWitz.

"When you look at junior-college recruiting, I think part of it is, how successful [were they] at junior college?" Alford noted. "We do that all the time."

He went on to cite two former Hawks, Chauncey Leslie and Reggie Evans, as examples of Juco transfers who cut

it in the classroom. Leslie graduated on time, and Evans would have if he hadn't stopped going to class to prepare for an NBA career.

Current Hawkeye Erik Hansen played last season at Kirkwood after he, too, was ruled academically ineligible following the 2001-02 season, in which he wore a redshirt. Prized recruit Doug Thomas never even donned the Black and Gold after he failed to qualify academically.

Alford's players have made the Academic All-Big Ten team eight times, with current center Jared Reiner earning laurels in 2002 and 2003.

In a cruel twist, Reiner is out indefinitely with a stress fracture in his right foot, leaving the Hawks even more shorthanded.

If there is a positive note to be found, it's that few coaches have as much experience dealing with seemingly unending adversity as Alford.

"We've had our string of incredible things that have happened to us," he said, half-laughing. "All we can do is be resilient; all we can do is keep bouncing back. It's not about changing who we are or what we do."

"All we can do is try to persevere and keep taking that tough mindset approach, and now we've just got to hope that guys who didn't get an opportunity to play step up and play, and we go from there."

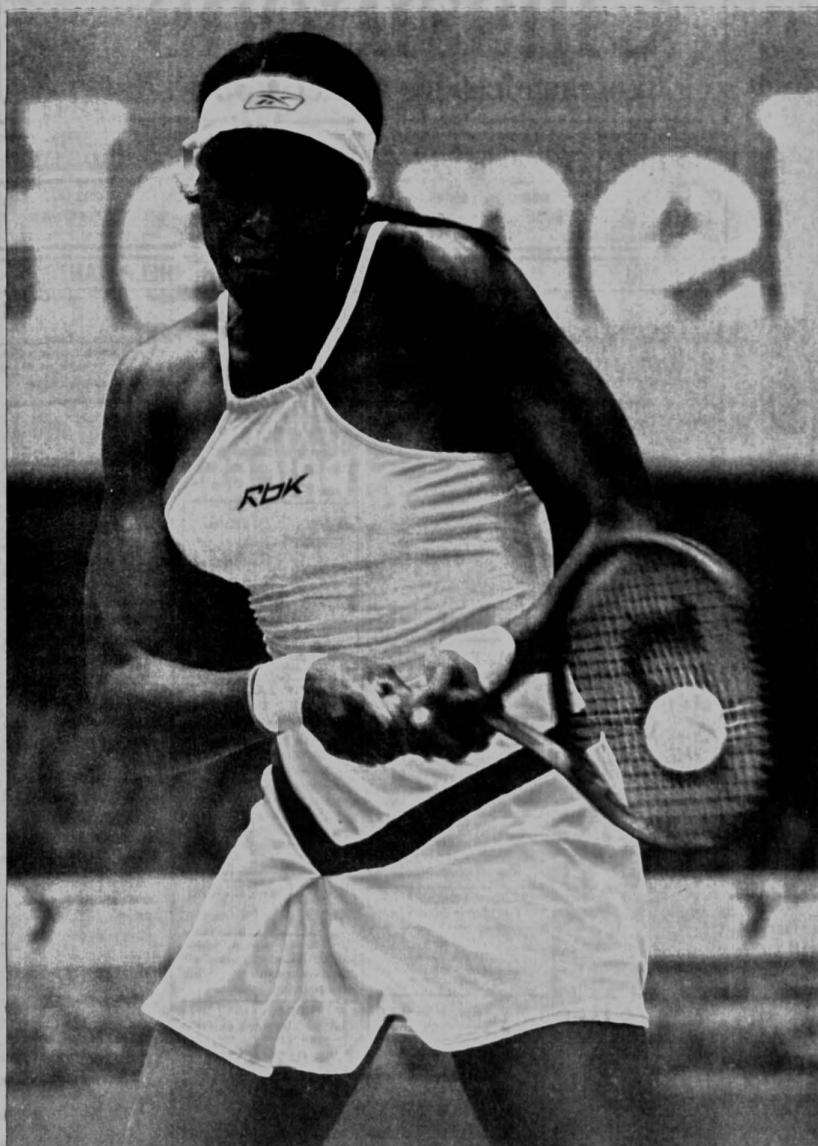
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 Venus Williams makes a backhand return during her first-round match against Ashley Harkleroad at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, on Tuesday. Williams won (6-2, 6-1).

Venus Williams misses sister Serena in Australian Open

BY JOHN PYE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — Venus Williams misses her kid sister at the Australian Open. The hotel room is quiet, and the phone doesn't ring.

The rest of the women's field doesn't exactly share the sentiment. Serena Williams, the defending champion, skipped the year's first major tournament to recover from knee surgery, clearing the way for others. Venus Williams could be the one to take advantage.

She returned Tuesday after an absence of more than six months because of an abdominal injury, showing little rust and a lot of composure in a (6-2, 6-1) win over Ashley Harkleroad.

"Afterward, it was just like a breath of fresh air: 'Oh, yes, I'm back,'" she said.

Kim Clijsters, seeded second, has some injury problems of her own but had no trouble in beating Germany's Marlene Weingartner (6-3, 6-2). Other women advancing were No. 6 Anastasia Myskina, No. 8 Ai Sugiyama, and No. 9 Chanda Rubin.

Among the men, No. 5 Guillermo Coria was ousted, but moving on were No. 2 Roger Federer, No. 3 Juan Carlos Ferrero, No. 8 David Nalbandian, and No. 10 Mark Philippoussis.

Venus Williams, seeded third, has won four Grand Slam titles and lost in the final to Serena in five of six, most recently at Wimbledon in July. Neither played in an official tournament until this week.

"It's just not the same. We're always together," Venus said. "It's like a piece of the link is missing."

She has time to think about her own game.

"I'm alone in the room," she said. "I miss her. No doubles."

Serena, who had surgery in August, was on the phone during the Harkleroad match, exchanging text messages with mother Oracene Williams, a coach for both sisters.

The messages from Down Under were good.

Venus converted five of six break-point chances and gave

Harkleroad only one look at a break, which she conceded with a double-fault. She served at up to 119 mph, although she did double-fault five times.

Venus twisted her right ankle in the fourth game but said it was minor.

"I was pretty clear on what I wanted to do," she said. "It was really just a matter of me going out there and executing."

She's learned the value of patience.

"In the past, I have kind of rushed too much," she said. "And that doesn't work."

Clijsters entered the tournament with a sprained left ankle that sidelined her since the Hopman Cup. The Belgian didn't look troubled in the win over Weingartner, who upset 2001-02 champion Jennifer Capriati in the first round last year.

"I was very, very happy to be out there," Clijsters said. "I didn't really have any problems with the ankle, and I think today that

was the most important thing."

Federer, the Wimbledon champion, and Juan Carlos Ferrero, the French Open winner, advanced comfortably, meaning the champs from the four majors reached the second round.

Andre Agassi, the defending champ at the Australian Open, and top-ranked Andy Roddick, the U.S. Open winner, will play Czech opponents today on center court. Agassi will face Tomas Berdych; Roddick will play Bohdan Ulihrach.

Federer scored a 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 win over Alex Bogomolov Jr. The Swiss star reeled off seven consecutive games, and he will next meet another U.S. qualifier — Jeff Morrison, who beat Dennis van Scheppingen (6-4, 6-2, 6-4).

No. 3 Ferrero routed fellow Spaniard Albert Montanes (6-0, 6-1, 6-1). Nalbandian and No. 11 Tim Henman also won in straight sets.

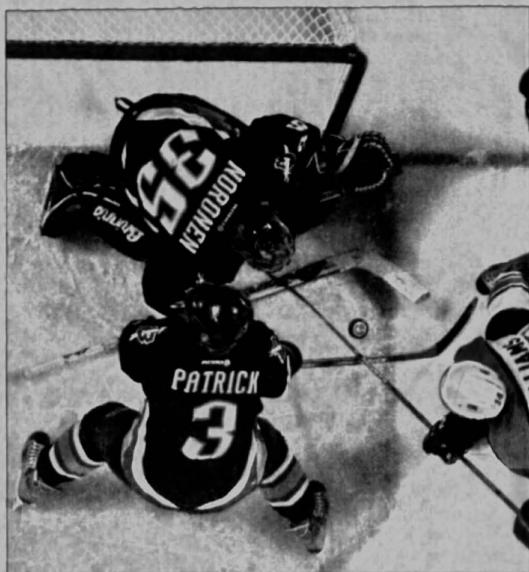
NHL ROUNDUP

Theodore and Zednik lead Montreal to victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jose Theodore made 22 saves, and Richard Zednik scored two power-play goals to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

Jan Bulis and Michael Ryder also scored for the Canadiens, who won for the fourth time in five games (4-0-1). Theodore lost his shutout when Simon Gagne scored with 1:18 left.

Before the game, the Flyers acquired defenseman Danny Markov from the Carolina Panthers for right wing Justin Williams.



David Duprey/Associated Press

Buffalo Sabre goalie Mika Noronen stops a shot by Philadelphia Flyer Justin Williams as Sabre James Patrick (3) defends in the third period in Buffalo, N.Y., on Tuesday.

Senators 3, Hurricanes 1

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Marian Hossa had a goal and two assists to lift Ottawa past Carolina.

Daniel Alfredsson added a power-play goal in the first period for the Senators, who pushed their unbeaten streak against the Hurricanes to 11 games. Ottawa has won 12 of 18 overall.

Shaun Van Allen added an empty-net goal for the Senators.

Jeff O'Neill scored on a five-on-three power play in the second period for Carolina, which has lost four of six.

Bruins 4, Rangers 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie center Carl Corazzini scored his first two NHL goals to lead Boston.

Boston took a 2-0 lead at 17:34 of the second period on Jiri Slegr's fourth goal. Brian Rolston also scored for Boston, which swept the home-and-home series that started Monday in Boston by outscoring the Rangers 9-3.

New York pulled within 2-1 at 1:21 of the third period on Brian Leetch's eighth goal.

Devils 3, Penguins 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — New Jersey rookie Scott Clemmensen shut out

Pittsburgh on 25 shots in his first NHL start and Turner Stevenson had two goals and an assist.

Stevenson had only three goals in 24 games before scoring in each of the first two periods. Stevenson has 10 of his 65 NHL goals in 39 career games against Pittsburgh, which lost its sixth straight at home.

Jeff Friesen also scored for New Jersey.

Maple Leafs 2, Islanders 0

TORONTO (AP) — Ed Belfour made 25 saves for his fifth shutout of the season.

Mikael Renberg and Gary Roberts scored for the Maple Leafs, who are still first in the Eastern Conference

with 61 points despite winning just two of six games.

Belfour, rarely tested in the first two periods, recorded his 70th career shutout, three fewer than New Jersey's Martin Brodeur on the active list.

Thrashers 4, Sabres 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Slava Kozlov scored two goals, and Pasi Nurminen turned away 24 shots, leading Atlanta over Buffalo.

The Thrashers won their second in a row after enduring a nine-game winless streak that knocked the team out of first place in the Southeast Division.

Buffalo, which got a goal from J.P. Dumont, lost its third straight.

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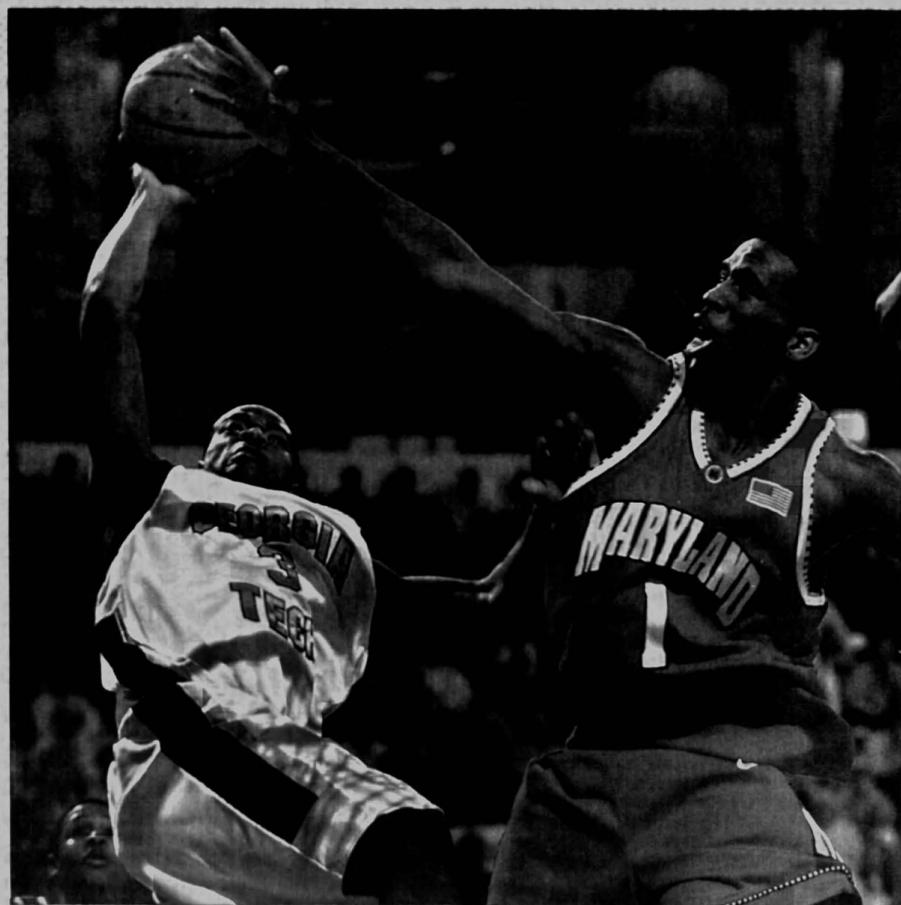
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Terrapins ready to take on No. 1 Duke

BY DAVID GINSBURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — For Maryland, the timing is perfect. The Terrapins have a knack for defeating top-ranked teams, and the renewal of their spirited rivalry with Duke tonight comes just after the Blue Devils took over at No. 1. Maryland (10-4, 1-2 ACC) is seeking to become only the eighth team in NCAA history to beat the top-ranked team twice in one season. The Terrapins knocked off then-No. 1 Florida on Dec. 10, the ninth time in school history that Maryland has upset the No. 1 squad. Not bad for a team with five freshmen and four sophomores. "We've already beat a No. 1, so I'd say we're as experienced as any team in the country," Maryland coach Gary Williams said on Tuesday. "This isn't anything new for us."

Facing the Blue Devils (14-1, 4-0) in this situation is almost an annual occurrence. Duke visited Maryland as the top-ranked team in each of the past two seasons, losing both times — first at Cole Field House, then at the Comcast Center. The Terrapins are looking for three in a row. "We've had success, but they've gotten us, too," Williams said. "I don't get carried away. They're the best team in the country, and they've earned it. They're probably playing as well as they have all season right now." Duke has won 11 straight, all of them blowouts. Beating No. 1 is a source of pride for the Terps, but Williams hasn't hammered home the point this week while preparing for the Blue Devils. "We don't even talk about the ranking of a team," he said. "They're just a good basketball team, and we've played other good

basketball teams this year. We don't need any special thing to get us prepared to play Duke." Maryland beat Duke at home, 87-73, in 2002 en route to winning the national championship, then duplicated the feat last season behind a 24-point effort by Drew Nicholas. Nicholas is gone, and this season Maryland features a rebuilt squad that has already knocked off three ranked teams — Wisconsin, Florida, and North Carolina. The key for Maryland is protecting the ball. The Terrapins had 22 turnovers in a victory over North Carolina last week and 19 more on Jan. 17 in an 81-71 loss at Georgia Tech. "We haven't done a good job in limiting turnovers this year, and Duke plays as a good defense as anybody we play this year," said Williams, who wouldn't allow his players to talk to the media Tuesday.

Two weeks is perfect for Belichick

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Belichick is pleased his New England Patriots have two weeks to prepare for the Carolina Panthers in the Super Bowl. Even though he won a title two years ago with a short break. "Last time was so much urgency, playing one day and flying down to New Orleans the next day," the coach says. "It totally changed the scope of time that we had to work with. Now we have more time. We will try to use it wisely." Players might worry about breaking momentum, and fans might wonder why they have to wait so long for the Big Game. The delay is just fine with coaches and television executives; Coaches like the time to plan; TV types like the time to hype. Indeed, a two-week break has been the norm since the first Super Bowl in 1967. This is the 38th Super Bowl, and 31 have been played after a two-week break. Three of the last four were played only one week after the conference title games, however. Two of the seven one-week breaks weren't scheduled. One was in 1983 after the players' strike shortened the season and extended the playoffs; the other was two seasons ago after the season was pushed back by the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Recent history makes the longer time off seem a little strange.

But not to the networks, who need the time to prepare and familiarize the nation with the teams and players. This time, CBS wants to spread the word about the Panthers, a small-market team with few recognizable stars. "It helps when you have to get ready for seven hours of programming, including features on two teams that weren't identified until Sunday," said Sean McManus, the president of CBS Sports. "It especially helps with Carolina, a team that most people don't know much about. We have an extra week to get them familiar with the players and the story lines." Belichick actually has been very successful with one-week breaks. He's been to four previous Super Bowls, three as an assistant, and has done two of his best coaching jobs when he had only one week — as defensive coordinator of the Giants in 1991 and as head coach of the Patriots two seasons ago. In the Giants-Bills game 13 years ago, he designed a defense with just two down linemen and six or seven defensive backs to slow down Jim Kelly and Buffalo's no-huddle offense. New York was a 6-point underdog but won, 20-19, when Bills kicker Scott Norwood's 47-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide right with seconds left. Against the St. Louis Rams in 2002, Belichick used a similar

alignment against Kurt Warner and Marshall Faulk. Rams coach Mike Martz underutilized Faulk, and New England, a 14-point underdog, won, 20-17, on Adam Vinatieri's 48-yard field goal as time expired. That 1991 game was the first of four-straight Super Bowls — all losses — for the Bills. They also had only a week's break before their final Super Bowl, a 30-13 loss to the Cowboys in 1994. "It is a little tougher with the one-week break," said Marv Levy, who coached those Bills teams. "You're working on contingency plans, because you don't know if you're going to play or whom you're going to play. And you've got to have someone dealing with all those distractions: tickets for players, getting their families to the site, all the rest of those things. That works better with two weeks." It will stay this way; the next four Super Bowls all have been scheduled with two-week breaks. The first two will be in February and the two after that probably will be — the league decided to extend the season after playing in February for the first time two years ago. "People like to complain about the hype and the delay," McManus says. "But from our standpoint, all it does is build interest and build excitement. That's the way it should be."

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- 2 hrs/day Educational Associate, Infant Toddler Program
- 6.5 hrs/day Educational Associate, Mann Preschool
- 8 hrs/night Custodian, West (T,W,F 3:30-12:00pm, Th 2:30pm-11:00pm, Sat. 8:00am-4:00pm)
- 7 hrs/day Educational Associate, BD, West
- 10-12 hrs/week Educational Associate, In Home Program Associate, ABA Trained

CERTIFIED STAFF

- 1.0 FTE, Special Education SCI, West
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- UI Human Subjects Office 2004 Speaker Series, "The Status of Human Research Protections: What's Working and What's Not," Marjorie Speers, 8:30 a.m., 301 UIHC General Hospital.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Race: The Power of an Illusion — The Difference Between Us," 9 a.m., 22 Nursing Building.
- Nonprofit Management Academy: Grant Writing, 9

- a.m.-12:30 p.m., UI Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- UI Human Subjects Office 2004 Speaker Series, "Putting research Participants in Harms Way: Do IRBs Identify and Minimize Risks?," Marjorie Speers, 10 a.m., 301 UIHC General Hospital.
- Center for Teaching Spring Workshops, "Tips for New Teachers," 10 a.m., 4039 Main Library.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Putting Pippy Away" and "Closer the Kin," Patricia "Tisch" Jones, 11:30 a.m., 8008 UIHC Carver Pavilion.
- Martha Eckey, classical recital, noon, UIHC Colleton Atrium.

- Heritage Christian Singers, noon, UIHC Colleton Atrium.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, Brown Bag Lunch, noon, 332 North Hall.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Global Trade—Fair Trade," William Holland, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Dimensions of Culture and Communication," Japhia Jayasingh-Ramkuma, and Virginia Spiegel Woodard, 2 p.m., 8008 UIHC Carver Pavilion.

- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, video screening, "A Different Place," 2:30 p.m., S538 Pharmacy Building.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, Disproportionate Distribution of Wealth Awareness Night Meal, 5:30 p.m., Hillcrest Dining Area.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Why should I love people who don't love me?," 7:30 p.m., Afro-American Cultural Center.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Human Rights and the United Nations in the 21st Century," 8 p.m., 346 IMU.

Little University

- 1 What nation's McDonald's president claimed that by eating burgers "for 1,000 years, we will become taller, our skin white, and hair blond"?
- 2 What U.S. author, after winning the 1993 Nobel Prize for Literature, said she "felt a lot of 'we' excitement"?
- 3 What overwhelming underdog said after knocking out Mike Tyson in 1990: "I wasn't afraid of the man. I'm only afraid of God"?
- 4 What failed to occur in an NHL game for the first time in 20 years when the Red Wings played the Avalanche in 2000?
- 5 How many Net-connected citizens did Russia have in 2000 for everyone in 1998?

Answers: 1. Denmark, 2. Toni Morrison, 3. Tom Hanks, 4. Buster Douglas, 5. 9.5 million

quote of the day

[Howard Dean] gets third place in New Hampshire and he'll be flipping pancakes with Dick Gephardt somewhere.

— Waring Howe Jr., a member of the Democratic National Committee.

happy birthday to ...

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

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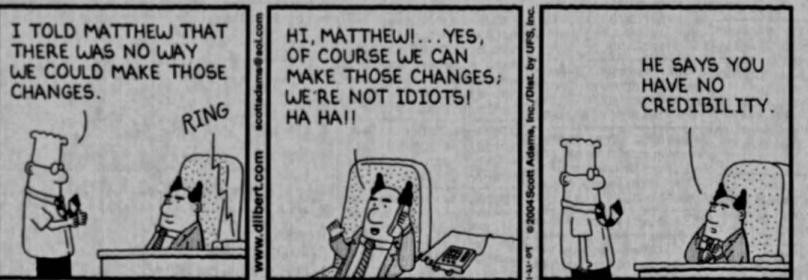
public access schedule

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| 7 a.m. Democracy Now | 3 Greg & Jean's Green Acre | Midnight Cold & Grey |
| 10 Bollywood for America II | 4 Our Redeemer Church | 12:30 a.m. Iowa Artists Series: Chuck Miller |
| 11:50 Three Projects by Tricia | 5 Getting to Know Islam | 1:20 Feedlot TV |
| Noon The Chins: Episode 23 | 6 Ripitup Sports! Live | |
| 12:30 p.m. 15 Minute Musical/Pray or Pray for Prey | 7 Small Justice | |
| 12:50 Nick & India Newscast | 8 PATV Reserved: Premières | |
| 1:25 Nick & India Newscast 2 | 9 The Cousin Arnold Show | |
| 2 First United Methodist Church | 10 Iowa City Other News | |
| | 11 Earth & Snow | |

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SIGNS THAT YOUR MUSIC CAREER IS GOING NOWHERE

By Jesse Ammerman

- Sure, you're an arena-rock god, if one considers the Q Bar an arena.
- As it turns out, you're the next Keith Richards in looks only.
- Your hair is so edgy and stylish. Now, if it could only learn to play drums ...
- It's surprising that MTV hasn't contacted you yet, because your listing in *The Daily Iowan* did appear in a very bold font.
- People are catching on quickly to the fact that your debut CD is simply a poorly dubbed copy of Eddie Money's *Can't Hold Back*.
- You easily got 15 friends to come see you at Gabe's. However, you realize filling up Carver will require more free booze than you can possibly afford.
- Certainly, you figure, Bruce Springsteen must have once been a regular on PATV as well.
- It's nice of people to offer you spare change while you play, but you don't see the need for them to aim it all at your head.
- Girls love it that you're in a band. Yet they always seem to lose your number after hearing you rock the stage.
- Sadly, the world just might not be ready for a Styx cover band as powerful as yours.

horoscopes

Wednesday, January 21, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): One of your peers may try to make you look bad. Consider other career opportunities that will allow you great growth potential, and eliminate working with someone who is standing in your way.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Open up to different lifestyles, and you will be able to incorporate some of the things you enjoy into your own everyday routine. Talk to the people who can offer you the most information.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take care of any health problems that could potentially get worse if left unattended. An older relative will need to lean on you for assistance.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Think matters through before you make comments. Uncertainty about a relationship can lead you to someone better suited to you. The more you get involved in your own interests, the better.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone in the know will have valuable information to share with you. Listen, and learn what you need to do to get ahead. Productivity will lead to respect.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can put your creative mind to work for you and make some positive gains. You can learn new skills if you sign up for a workshop.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may face some opposition if you stick around home today. Try to be objective, especially if it pertains to changes that you want to make around the house. Tension can escalate.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A relationship will have a much greater effect on you than you had imagined. By interacting with people from different backgrounds, you will discover a whole new way of doing things. Favors will be granted.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With a little effort, you should be able to improve your health by taking a greater interest in what you eat and how much exercise you get. This is a great day to apply for a new job.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let anyone catch on to the vulnerability you feel today. Deal with whatever comes your way in your usual practical fashion. Someone from your past is likely to drop you a line.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make some changes to your home today. Even small changes will make you feel better. Financial opportunities are present, but they may require some assistance.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A love relationship can develop today, so keep an open mind and an open heart. Someone will get in touch with you whom you haven't heard from in a long time.

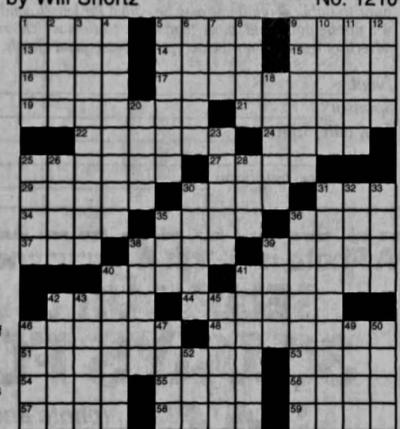
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1210

- ACROSS**
- 1 A lap a minute, e.g.
 - 5 Graceful bend
 - 9 Capital south of Quito
 - 13 Norse saint
 - 14 "___ She Sweet?"
 - 15 Quotation notation
 - 16 Leather finish?
 - 17 Jump the gun
 - 19 Generally ignored astronomical occurrence
 - 21 Token takers
 - 22 "Piece of cake!"
 - 24 One's partner
 - 25 Reebok rival
 - 27 Cartoonist Peter
 - 29 Short break?
 - 30 Genealogist's work
 - 31 PC innards: Abbr.
 - 34 "Concord" Sonata composer
 - 35 Flip response?
 - 36 Whispers sweet nothings
 - 37 Fine points
 - 38 "Okey-doke"
 - 39 Puts out some hot, swinging music
 - 40 Manilow song setting
 - 41 Gasbag
 - 42 Unwelcome guest
 - 44 Marsh plants
 - 46 Took a look inside
 - 48 Wood cutters
- DOWN**
- 1 Elegy, e.g.
 - 2 Chorus girl
 - 3 Tough mode of punishment
 - 4 50/50 chance
 - 5 On-call gizmos
 - 6 Purposely misinform
 - 7 I.R.A. increaser: Abbr.
 - 8 Greek vowels
 - 9 Bodega patron
 - 10 Together
 - 11 Amusing Amsterdam
 - 12 Them, in "Them!"
 - 18 Epitaph holder ... or Mick Jagger?
 - 20 Have words (with)
 - 23 Ballet support
 - 25 Wanting water
 - 26 Humorist Barry
 - 28 Seils to the public
 - 30 Bar mitzvah reading
 - 31 Where shrimp take a dip
 - 32 Elbow
 - 33 Cold war inits.
 - 35 "Careful!"
 - 36 Picnic dish
 - 38 Bad losers
 - 39 Blacksmith's file
 - 40 Coquettish in the extreme
 - 41 Singing sounds
 - 42 Gird (oneself)
 - 43 Solid, as some furniture
 - 45 Sweater synthetic
 - 46 Brief holiday?
 - 47 Tap trouble
 - 49 Go in up to one's ankles
 - 50 Use a straw
 - 52 Laudatory lines

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25	University of Kansas

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