President Bush defends General Secretary Donald Rumsfeld as Secretary of State Colin Powell looks to preside over a State of the Union address in Washington on Wednesday.

Elation, letdown follow vote

By Tim Cridmins

In the wake of the Iowa results on Monday, some student campaigns were counting on a victory by John Kerry and, as a result, were feeling elated. Others, however, were left with a letdown after seeing Kerry lose to the other candidates.

The leader of Students for George W. Bush '04, Maria Lueken '04, addressed the crowd gathered in front of Wromble as she explained her campaign 's goals of increasing campus-wide support for Bush. The group plans to continue with its campaign during the coming weeks.

"There were a lot of people here, and we're feeling good," Lueken said.


did not have the same enthusiasm for Kerry's campaign as his running mate, Karen Emmerson, did.

"This is not the first time Thomas has been involved with robotic travel cars. He wrote a software for a robot-travel vehicle that broadcast images from the Alhambra Desert in Chile, which was controlled by a student center in Pittsburgh. He also worked with NASA to develop systems for controlling the robot on the surface of Mars.

"I was shocked," said UI political science professor Jon May. "I was caught off guard by the election.

"I was worried about the North Carolina voters initially," Thomas said. "But it turns out that they were just as worried as we were. They were worried about their economic issues and they were worried about the war.

"There were a lot of positives that came out of this election," Thomas said. "The most important is the fact that we have a strong sense of who we are as a country. The president is going to have to fight hard to win back the hearts and minds of the American people."
Running up a gift for ill children

BY DREW KERR
The Daily Iowan

Below-freezing temperatures, frigid winds and a dastardly sleet didn’t affect seven denizens of the University of Iowa, who signed a petition that will take them from Iowa to Barbados.

The Iowa State University Dance Marathon committee recently invited more than 2,000 members participating in the event to step into the shoes of the school’s Dance Marathon, spreading awareness of the cause as they carried a lighted baton down High Street on their way to the Iowa State Memorial Union, where they will kick the marathon off.

"We want to bridge the gap between the children and the people and the people whom we give the dollars to here at the hospital in Iowa City, and this is how we know that our committee has an executive member and a president. Then there is a social media and a president’s council who was asked to perform the task of marketing the event.

Another thing that we want to have happen is for these people to come in and go out on their own and enjoy the experience and be around the money in some way, so that the budget doesn’t provide for, especially patient- and family-centered care, and the communities around the hospital.

So, I think that the hospital is leading this charge in the world by having our students in charge, and these are the students that are going to run the marathon and put on the money to do things that the budget doesn’t provide for, especially patient- and family-centered care in the hospital.

There are medical doctors of the Children’s Hospital of Iowa, who has worked with the program for 17 years. They’re able to give us things that make staying in the hospital less traumatic.

The nurses were applied by hospital staff members who made it out to send them on their way. These are college students who are learning to be physician assistants.

The hospital staff and the doctors and nurses are very much aware of the energy and enthusiasm they have," Kramer said. "We didn’t do this when we were their age because we are21. Mmln , HIgtlWay Kendall was arrested who they are not aware of how much the

Jemifer Sturm, Office under the Act for domestic abuse, according to court records. Fuller allegedly caused swelling and injuries to her abdomen and chest, and a great deal of the past two years, according to local records.

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 orden's teacher in the classroom.

The Thursday night was spent with a friend of one of the students who is part of the program for the past two years, according to local records.

Two hours after the arrest, Fuller was released on $3,000 bond, according to court records.

Details about Fuller’s immigration status, including his date of birth, were not immediately available.

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Disabling disability misconceptions

BY MARY BETH LARUE

A small turnout on Tuesday did not deter the 20 members of the promoters of Disabling Disability misconceptions of the University of Illinois-sponsored human rights forum as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week.

After explaining the definition of disability, Boston University's Ann Moestlck told the audience several slides of incorporation treatment. In the promotion of the event, Moestlck, Blake, and Moestlck explained the purpose to help people understand disabilities.

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 the act.

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**NEWS**

**College students face red sea of debt**

LAMONI, Iowa — Poor parents face red sea of debt and had drained from 10 years taught by Mel Morain.

Morain's funded by a $5,000 grant from the Iowa College Aid Commission. Greenland junior Brian Tinkker expects to have much in student debt when he graduates. The physical education major didn't want to avoid the kind of debt that concerns financial advisors. "I don't have a credit card," he said. "I've heard about the risks of having them." 

"The e egof ate contract, lawmakers say BY DAVID PITT

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 Lombardi

Senator President Jeff Lombardi said another advantage to repealing the contract is that workers would have 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." 

- Mike Moline, Landr Michael Grensel, 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 done in private; they are done privately between management and labor, and that's the appropriate place to raise those kinds of issues."
Bush campaigns salvo

BY DOYLE MCMANUS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's reelection drive is taking on a more assertive quality after the relative quiet of a two-week period in what some seen as a lull in his campaign to re-elect him to a second term.

Bush acknowledged in a speech before the National Governors Association that he needs to sharpen his tone as the nation prays for the disadvantaged.

For months, Bush has been a relatively mild-mannered candidate. He has stressed the need for moderation in a divided country, and he has avoided taking positions on issues that could alienate voters. But after a period of relative calm, Bush has become more vocal in recent days, calling for a strong and united America.

Bush's new tone was evident in his speech to the governors, where he criticized the Democratic Party for being too liberal and for not listening to the concerns of the American people.

Bush said the Democratic Party has been too focused on social issues, while the Republican Party has been more concerned with economic growth and job creation.

Bush's new approach is part of a broader strategy to energize the base and broaden the appeal of his campaign. He has been working to shore up support among key constituencies, such as the elderly, the working class, and the military.

The president's new tone is also a reflection of the changing political landscape. With the Democratic Party facing challenges on both the ideological and organizational fronts, Bush has been able to take advantage of the opportunity to refocus his campaign on key issues.

Bush's message is clear: He believes in free markets, limited government, and personal responsibility. He wants to build a brighter future for America by promoting policies that will help the economy grow and create jobs.

The president's new strategy is paying off. Polls show that Bush's approval ratings are on the rise, and his campaign is gaining momentum.

But there is still work to be done. The president knows that the road ahead will be difficult, and he is committed to fighting for every vote.
Shiites demand Saddam's death

Saddam is a criminal who killed many thousands of people. All Iraqis want him to hang. We want Iraq to be a peaceful, united nation for all ethnic groups - Shiites and Sunnis, Kurds and Christians and Turks.

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE AND ANTONY SHADID

BAGHDAD — For the second day in a row, Shiite Muslim demonstrators in 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 protestors, mostly followers of Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, staged a powerful, highly disciplined rally that was also called on U.S. officials to end the efforts by Iraq Kurds to divide the country under an Newly oriented federal system.

"Saddam is a criminal who killed millions of thousands of people. All Iraqis want him to hang," said Karka Durrani, 43, a mother from the large, impoverished Shiite community in southeastern Baghdad. "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 Shia Muslims rally in Baghdad on Tuesday, carrying flags and posters of several Shiite clerics leaders and calling for Saddam Hussein's execution.

Some, an era of united Baghdad controlled by U.S. forces. A local explosion was heard in the area about 9-10 p.m., followed by cheers, and some people may have been injured in the attack, which occurred near the al-Fahd Hotel. On Tuesday, a powerful car bomb exploded in the presence of American soldiers, killing five people and wounding 120.

During the day, smaller protests were held in the south, as the Shiite cities of Najaf, Karbala, and Basra in which appeared to be a coordinated series of demonstrations. As Iraqis 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 confirmed a sense of growing pressure on American officials as their strategy to win support among Iraq's Shiite majority for the U.S. plan to hold elections in April.

The chief U.S. administrator here, L. Paul Bremer, met in New York this week with U.S. Senatecried John Enns. American officials have asked Arabs to send a delegation to Iraq to assess electoral conditions, but he has yet to formally respond.

Tuesday's protests were peaceful and carefully organized by the Shiites demanding the end of the occupation and direct elections. The son of a prominent apostate, Saad has mobilized a militant movement of 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 representatives addressed Monday's protest and who has been playig an increasingly active role in Shiite politics. Amid growing frustration with unemployment and U.S. policies, mainstream Shiite opinion has begun to mirror Sistani's more assertive stance.

Another emerging theme in the protest, which have gathered in the streets of Baghdad, is Iraq's economic model. In this matter, is appears that the way to the idea behind Sistani's opposition to the U.S. occupation and a new arrangement that would guarantee Kurds in northern Iraq autonomy from the government in Baghdad. (half.com)

Also from John Spire in Washington, continued to the report...
In address, Bush sticks to his guns

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The outcome of Iowa's caucuses is only one of many factors
in the trendier decisions. Berg said, pointing to former Gen.
Wesley Clark's numbers in the market, which had slumped at the
60 percent level as of Sunday afternoon. A second market projects
how Clark's finish will be even worse against Bush in Nevada.

Northwest in that market, which predicts the outcome of primary
voters such candidates might mean. Berg, on the other hand,
consistently changes, so it is at least impossible to gauge such
candidates' chances against Bush, Berg said.

The market, created in 1996, bases its average prediction
numbers on private polls.

People have a tendency to overestimate Bush, as he
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In his "condition of the state" address on Jan. 13, Gov. Tom Vilsack outlined a three-year plan to provide relief to state government and localITIES from the high cost of health care. Vilsack contended that Utah's budget should not be based solely on the growth of the economy and that he has discovered a comprehensive plan for providing relief to state government and localITIES from the high cost of health care. Vilsack believes that Utah's budget should be based on the growth of the economy and that he has discovered a comprehensive plan for providing relief to state government and localITIES from the high cost of health care.

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Some movie review is overdue for its big screen and now make it... going straight to TV instead. There are two main storylines that are loosely connected: one focuses on Tad, a small-town entrepreneur who is determined to make a name for himself in the big city. The other storyline involves Rosalee, a young woman who is struggling to make ends meet and is looking for a job.

Tad is a charismatic and charming character who is portrayed by a talented actor. He is a natural leader and has a way of winning people over with his positive attitude and infectious smile. Rosalee, on the other hand, is a more complex character who is played by a skilled actress. She is strong and independent, but also vulnerable and insecure.

The movie is well-produced and has a good cast, but it falls short in terms of plot development and character depth. The storylines are predictable and lack emotional depth, which makes it difficult to care about the characters. The movie also fails to deliver on its promise of being a romantic comedy, as the love story is not well-developed and lacks the necessary tension and drama.

Overall, the movie is a disappointment. It lacks the engaging storylines and well-drawn characters that are necessary to make a successful romantic comedy. However, it does have some moments of humor and heart, which make it worth watching for a light-hearted evening. But it is not a movie that will leave a lasting impression, and it is unlikely to stand the test of time.
A Palestinian girl runs with some of her belongings as an Israeli army bulldozer demolishes houses in the Refha refugee camp, southern Gaza Strip, on Tuesday.

Israel slowly begins to raze outlawed outpost

BY STEVE WEIZMAN

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops took down part of a mosque at a West Bank settlement on Tuesday but made no attempt to move adjacent trailer homes, a sign that the government isn’t serious about meeting U.S. demands to dismantle dozens of the outlawed outposts.

Demolition on a far greater scale took place in the Qasem Strip, where army bulldozers reached 25 houses and flat-tened a neighborhood after a court order had banned settlers from the area, leaving 400 people homeless and the area abandoned.

The military said it targeted buildings from which settlers were fired on Israeli forces, officials did not know how many structures were demolished.

On Thursday, Israeli police attacked two Hezbollah gunmen in a barracks town in Lebanon, the Israeli military said.

There were reports of casualties, Lebanese security officials said.

The evening air strikes followed a border incident Monday, in which Hezbollah gunmen fired an anti-tank missile at an Israeli bulldozer, and another bulldozer was hit.

Hezbollah has kept the talks going, and Israeli leaders have asked to re-engage in negotiations, but the talks have not shown signs of progress.

The Israeli army has called up reservists, and rocket fire has continued.

The Israeli air force has launched an air strike on a Hezbollah position.

Israel has sent forces into Lebanon to confront the militant group.

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

Supporters of the Kabane memorial project wanted dignity in his funeral, a deep sense of pride in his sacrifice, the start of a new movement.

Kabane died the day after the site was named in his honor.

A man in a knitted skullcap who was seen in the area on Tuesday was seen last week.

He was a member of the Knesset, and was known for his work with the Jewish community.

The body of the man who died in the attack was not released.

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**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 BURGA AND JASON BRUMMOND**

Henderson, who was leading the team in scoring, was suspended indefinitely by IU after being cited for possession of marijuana.

**Promotions**

Eagles name Martinewich assistant coach

**PHILADELPHIA (AP) —** Florida linebacker Dan Martinewich was promoted Monday to assistant head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

This is the seventh year Martinewich has been with the Eagles, beginning as a special teams assistant in 1997.

Henderson averaged 5.9 points and 1.8 boards in eight starts.

**DENIED INVITATION**

Despite Invitation, Whyres Won't Play in Booz Allen

**Michelle Whyres will be invited to play in the Booz Allen Classic, but will probably fade because it's a tournament where his other four competitors are all regulars.**

**From small town North Dakota to the heights of college basketball**

**By Kelly Beaton**

**Hawks nab 2nd O-line recruit**

**By Jason Brummond**

It might seem as if a typical high school offensive lineman would look to jump at Iowa and stay at Iowa to play for coach Kirk Ferentz.

We've heard only one Iowa lineman commit coming into this season. Now, it may be two. The Hawks received an oral commitment from 6-foot-5, 305-pound Nyers Amauri on Monday. The 17-year-old, 200-pounder is rated by Rivals.com as the No. 28 inside linebacker and No. 53 recruit in the country. He is the 17th commitment to the Iowa football program.

"He comes from a high school that has produced a lot of talent," said Jeremy Crabb, a three-star linebacker.

Amauri attended Fort Dodge Senior High. He has been involved in hunting, fishing, and wrestling.

"He seems to be a good kid with a good head on his shoulders.\" said LeMond Brown, the All-American defensive end.

The Hawks brought home the Oustout Trophy this season (for the best defense in the Big Ten) and the Chris Bona Memorial Award for the most outstanding defensive player in 2002 and Gallery in 2003. There are big expectations for Gallery in 2004 as the Hawks have offensively proven in the past to be dominant and, according to the tradition has been reinforced more since Iowa is going to continue to produce good offensive linemen.\"
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Who will win the Iowa/Iowa State men's basketball game?

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Jessa Halpin

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• 15th Annual Art Toulmin Invitational at Memorial, all day.

SPORTS

Els may skip World Golf Championship

HOLLYWOOD FL — Five-time major champ Annika Sorenstam says she'll decide in two weeks whether to enter the World Golf Championship in Las Vegas at the end of the month. The event is the official season finale since the season began in October.

That streak is in doubt with the Match Play Championship only a month away. Els said there is a "half chance" she will skip the tournament, staying on her Southern California golf course instead of flying halfway around the world for a format (10 holes) she doesn't like. A former partner (Cal Costa) he relies on.

The World Golf Championship will play next week in Thailand. Then he has four tournaments in Australia before his next week break at home in South Africa.

"Then you've got a 27-hour flight to make so play one match," Els said. "It's a tough choice, but the money isn't the issue. It's the format. It's a long way to go." The World Golf Championship's new format is a series of four matches, each lasting a limited time.

The World Golf Championship has 34 players who play 10-hole matches until the finals. The format has had some unsavory results. Tiger Woods is the only player ranked in the top 10 to have won the Accenture Match Play title.

Els has been beaten twice in the first round and twice in the second round at La Costa. When she was played at Metropolitan in Australia, she made it to the semifinals.

"We don't need to win again," Els said. "It's a long way to go."

The leader will be included in the "Chase for the Championship." No driver ranked outside the top 10 with 10 races to go has a chance to win the championship.

NASCAR alters scoring system

BY MIKE HARRIS

CONCORD, N.C. — Good things for Matt Kenseth. Bad things for NASCAR's new points system.

NASCAR's new points system reached around last season. The champion wouldn't be finished sixth.

In a bid to add excitement and put more emphasis on winning, NASCAR changed its scoring system for the 2004 season.

That was to add a showdown for the Sprint Cup title over the final 10 races.

Kenseth took the 2003 championship despite finishing just one race. He was rewarded for his consistency — 11 finishes to the top 10.

That wouldn't happen under the new system, which rewards drivers points after the final 20 races in NASCAR's top series, which has had many races called off early in the season.

The new system rewards drivers and any others within 460 points of the leader. The top 10 drivers will receive extra points, which will add up to the championship. That new system will reward drivers and any others within 460 points of the leader. The top 10 drivers will receive extra points, which will add up to the championship.

"We think what fans and drivers and everybody else wants is that all the results are underplayed. They're going to love it because more drivers are going to have the opportunity to compete for championships," he said.

NASCAR officials have said that the new system is aimed at providing more excitement and drama.

NASCAR President Mike Helton (left) joins the new system.

Brian France told the media about the new scoring system for NASCAR's Heat Cup Series during a news conference in Concord, N.C., on Tuesday.

"We think fans and drivers and everybody else wants is that all the results are underplayed. They're going to love it because more drivers are going to have the opportunity to compete for championships," he said.

During the new system, drivers will receive extra points for finishing in the top 10.
Boozer picks up the slack

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carlos Boozer scored a season-high 22 points with 32 points and added 10 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers survived their first game without LeBron James, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 91-89 in overtime.

Boozer, who had scored in overtime with the Cavs missing their top two scorers against the Los Angeles Lakers, joined the Cavaliers in overtime with Seattle for the first time.

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Cleveland Cavaliers Carlos Boozer (center) screens for a lob pass in the fourth quarter of Cleveland’s 91-89 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in Seattle on Tuesday.

Odom came within an assist of only the fourth triple-double in Heat history, finishing with 13 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists.

The Cleveland Cavaliers posted a season-high 22 points in the overtime. They scored 22 points in the third quarter.

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**SPORTS**

**Hawks and Eyeones meet**

**IOWA STATE**

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Iowa state has the freshest minds, the best of the Hasse and the best of the Eyeones. To win the Big 12, Monday.

Jepsen, a 6-1, 205-pound center, was named Big 12 player of the week.

**JEPSEN**

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the state’s greatest growers of all-time, bullet bunt.

At 6-1 in the eighth grade, Jepsen has been terrific over the copper. He was always a good hitter, but he had the hard time of motorists in the Big 12, whoached Jepsen in fifth, seventh and several other times. Then, when the game went bad, he himself was still high school and then later in junior practice.

This season, the Eyones had a good third baseman. Jepsen started right.

**Lunch with the Chef**

Tuesday, January 22, 2001

While the people to the big
ground by getting drafted by the National Basketball Association, a little more than a few years in the arts and the Eyeones, the 6-1, 205-pound
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Joe MorriBon,

The Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Venus Williams's sister at the Australian Open this year, clearing the way for others. rushed too Venus's absence of more because of some injury problems of her ankle, and I think today that it was very, very clear on what I want to do, "she said. "It was really just a matter of me getting out there and executing."

Venus Williams misses sister Serena in Australian Open

BY JOHN PYE

MELBOURNE, Australia — Venus Williams misses her sister at the Australian Open. The hard work is in place, but the phone doesn't ring.

The out of the women's field doesn't exactly sound the sensible Williams, the defending champion, skipped the quarterfinals. She was recovering from knee surgery, clearing the way for Serena. Venus Williams could be the one<br>

She returned Thursday after an absence of more than six months because of an abdominal injury, leaving little rest and a lot of uncertainty in a 6-2, 6-3 win over Maria Kirilenko. She had a break of serve in the first set and a breath of fresh air, "Oh, yes, I'm back," she said.

Kelly Rector-Associated Press

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

Theodore and Zednik lead Montreal to victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jean-Sebastien Giguere made 30 saves and Richard Zednik scored two goals to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

Jan Bulder and Michael Ryder also scored for the Canadiens, who won for the fourth time in five games (4-0-1). Theodore scored on a power play with 1:19 left in the second period and added an empty-netter with 28.6 seconds remaining, making it 10-1 for his career against Philadelphia.

Russian Fed Cup captain Shamil Tarpischev fired off a three power play in the second period for Giguere, who has stopped 15 of 16 shots.

Bulder, 4 Rangers

New York (AP) — Rookie center Carl Gunnarsson scored his first two NHL goals in his third game for the Rangers.

Bulder took a 2-0 lead at 3:24 of the second period on an in off center to the right wing. That was the second goal of his NHL career, and he gave it up for Boston, swept the last two games, winning in overtime 3-2 against Washington.

Boston pulled within 2-1 Saturday night, but lost to New Jersey.

Maple Leafs 7, Islanders 0

TorONTO (AP) — Ed Belfour made 25 saves for his 68th career shutout, and Mats Sundin scored in overtime to lift the Maple Leafs to a 7-0 victory over the Islanders.

Mats Sundin also scored for New Jersey.

Harkleroad only one look at a break, which she awaited with a double-fisted. She served at up 6-1 110 mph, although she did miss a few.
Terrapins ready to take on No. 1 Duke

By DAVID GINSBURG

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — For Maryland, it's a welcome chance to relive the moment when two weeks ago they took the Blue Devils’ No. 1 ranking.

Facing the Blue Devils (13-3, 4-0) in this situation is almost anticlimactic. Duke visited Maryland as the top-ranked team in each of the last two seasons — first at Cole Field House, home of the Terrapins.

The Terrapins are looking for games in a row.

"We've had success, but they've gotten us, too," Maryland said. "It's not that easy to prepare for..." But the Terrapins are in a time that though he won a title games, however...

"It will be a difficult one for Belichick..." is perfect for Belichick..." He has won the national championship, then duplicated the first first season behind a 24-point effort by Drew Nicholas.

Maryland is gone, and the season Maryland features a rehab story that has already bounced off three ranked teams — Wisconsin, Florida, and New Carolina.

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**calendar**

- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Tribulations to Health Care", State House, 8 a.m., 808 UHC Center Pavilion
- Nonprofit Management Academy: Great Writing, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., U.S. Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trail Blvd.
- Human Services Office 2004 Speaker Series, "Purging research Participants in Harris Way: Big Ideas and Miniscule Details", Marquette Square, 1 p.m., 301 UHC General Hospital.
- Carter for Teaching Workshop Symposia, "Tips for New Teachers", 10 a.m., 4026 Main Library.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Puffing Away and "Closer the Kin", Patricia "Tosh" Martin, 11 a.m., 301 UHC Center Pavilion.
- Martin Cosby, classical healer, UHC Colston Auditorium.
- Heritage Christmas Singers, noon, UHC Colston Auditorium.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "Global Trade — Fair Play", William Halland, noon, Congregational Church, 361 14th St.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Dimensions of Culture and Communication", Jennifer Jojikian, 2 p.m., 301 UHC Center Pavilion.
- Martin Cosby, classical healer, UHC Colston Auditorium.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Helping the World Heal", 8:30 p.m., 301 UHC Center Pavilion.

**quote of the day**

Historical Christian Singer, noon, UHC Colston Auditorium.

**horoscopes**

Wednesday, January 21, 2004

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): One of your peers may try to make you look bad. Consider other opinion gatherers that will allow you greater power potential, and eliminate working with someone who will be a problem.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Open up to different lifestyles, and you will do to eliminate some of the things you enjoy in your own everyday routine. Take care not to overdo the other you offer the most inspiration.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Take care of any health problems that might be lurking under the surface. Make sure you are up to speed on your physical well-being.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): The matters turning through before you make comments. Unwittingly you may lead someone else to see some other option to you. The time you got involved in your own way.

**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 23Sept 22): You may face some opposition if you state your true opinions. You may try to instill them in another, to hear your own vision.

**Libra** (Sept 23-Oct 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.

**Scorpio** (Oct 23-Nov 21): A moral code will be set for you, and you follow it. Make sure you are doing your best.

**Sagittarius** (Nov 22-Dec 21): With a little effort, you should be able to improve your health by being a greater control over what you feel, how you exercise. Get to this great day to apply for a new job.

**Capricorn** (Dec 22-Jan 19): Don’t let anyone catch or to your vulnerability this year. You will be a power your way, you want your power, and have some strength in the room. The room has a person in your world.

**Aquarius** (Jan 20-Feb. 18): You may face some challenges if you start around home today. Try to be objective, especially if it purple touch that you want to mend around the house. Transitions can work.

**Pisces** (Feb 19-Mar 20): A moral code will be set for you, and you follow it. Make sure you are doing your best.

**Public access schedule**

- Talk to the people who can offer information.

- Practice your creative mind to work on your new skill.

- The UI of struggling and might have to wait for your creative mind to work on your new skill.

**news you need to know**

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Of the standard director of marketing at the UI Alumni Association, 235-0370. Visit the groups’ website at: http://www.uiowa.edu/aac/campus/iglobal

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By Scott Adams

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**The New York Times Crossword**

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