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Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Edwards (center) celebrates his win in the South Carolina primary in Columbia, S.C., on Tuesday with his wife, Elizabeth, and father, Wallace.

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Kerry rolls in 5 of 7 races

BY DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., continued his dominance of the Democratic presidential race Tuesday night, decisively winning in Missouri, Arizona, Delaware, New Mexico, and North Dakota, according to network projections, while Sen. John

Edwards, D-N.C., countered with a big victory in South Carolina that gave his candidacy a major boost. Oklahoma proved to be the most competitive of the seven states with primaries or caucuses Tuesday. There, retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who was looking for his first victory of the primary season, was locked in a close race with Edwards (tied at 30 percent with

99 percent of the precincts reporting), and Kerry was a competitive third (27 percent). Edwards made good on his long-standing pledge to win the first primary in the South by rolling up a big victory over Kerry, moving a step closer to his goal of becoming the principal alternative to the Massachusetts senator. But having won in his

native region, he faces the challenge of demonstrating his appeal in states outside the South. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean appeared to be competitive only in New Mexico, where he was third behind Kerry and Clark, and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., was not competitive in

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Add-ons boost the price of college books

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

College students who are forced to buy new textbook editions and bundled course materials are being cheated by publishers who unfairly inflate prices, according to a recently released study.

The study, conducted by the Public Interest Research Group and released late last week, found that the cost of textbooks has ballooned because more are coming bundled with study guides, CD-ROMs, and workbooks that are rarely used in class. The study, which surveyed universities in California and Oregon, found that such accessories often double the textbooks' price.

"It's appalling that, at a time when students are contending with rapidly rising college costs, textbook publishers are playing games to increase textbook prices," said Iowa PIRG campus organizer Nick Rugen, adding that research done in Iowa found similar results.

The Association of American Publishers, meanwhile, called the study "totally one-sided and fatally flawed." The group objected that it was not contacted during the study and that of the more than 44,000 college professors in California, only 151 were contacted.

The study also found that students pay an average of \$898 per year on textbooks.

Public Interest Research Group
textbook-study findings

- Half of all textbooks now come bundled with additional instructional materials such as CD-ROMs and workbooks.
- More than 65 percent of the faculty surveyed say they "rarely" or "never" use the bundled material in their courses.
- Publishers keep textbook editions on the shelf for an average of only three and a half years before updating them.
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- 76 percent of faculty surveyed said the new editions are justified half the time or less, more than half said the new editions they use are "rarely to never" justified.

Source: DI research RC/DI

UI freshman Lindsey Robinson has spent more than \$200 in textbooks this year and still has about \$75 more. To save money this semester, she is sharing a biology textbook with a classmate.

University Book Store and Hawk Shop Director George Herbert said textbook prices are set by the publishers; the bookstore then adds on 25 percent.

Herbert, who said he was not surprised by the study, added that the store generally does not have a choice to buy books with or without bundled material.

"We think the prices have gone up in the last five to 10 years more than they should have," he said.

UI Student Government President Nate Green said students can do little to change prices, but they should be told in advance the books needed for each course — perhaps through ISIS.

"But the university

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Bus pass for Oakdale Cambus draws fire

BY CHRISTINA ERB AND
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite complaints, Cambus and the city of Coralville plan to continue a new policy of charging off-campus students for rides on the route that runs from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center to the Oakdale campus.

The Oakdale route, with stops at Coralville's First Avenue, 12th Avenue, and Holiday Road, costs passengers \$25 per three months under a new system implemented at the beginning of this semester. The passes that allow residents to board can only be purchased from Coralville transit.

"If you're a student and you live off campus, you have to take the Iowa City transit or Coralville transit and buy a fare," Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said. Students pay \$17 in student fees to fund Cambus; the service is free to the public.

If a student lives off campus, it is her or his responsibility to get to campus, McClatchey said. If Cambus did not operate an Oakdale route, students would have to pay to ride Iowa City or Coralville transit to get to campus, he said.

"I can understand allocating costs," said UI Student Government President Nate Green. "I just don't want to see students double-paying." Green said he could see Cambus charging non-UI students to

ride the Coralville route, but he did not understand why students had to pay. He added that he plans to talk to McClatchey in the next few days to try to comprehend the situation better.

The idea of using the bus-pass system came about when the old system failed, McClatchey said. Cambus used to require a punch card for students to ride the Oakdale route bus, but during peak hours, buses were often slowed by the punch cards.

"From the very beginning, you had to have a Coralville transit bus pass to use the Cambus at those stops," he said.

Cambus then decided to re-evaluate the punch-card system because of the delay and, after a short hiatus, decided on charging riders a \$25 fee beginning this semester.

"The reason for [the fee] at those stops is because we were actually acting for Coralville transit," McClatchey said. "It was determined by the officials of Coralville that it was appropriate that a fare should still be charged at those spots. The Cambus was really acting like a substitute for the Coralville transits."

Coralville transit officials were unavailable for comment.

Cambus is not considering charging riders for any other routes, McClatchey said, adding this was a one-time exception.

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UI project will search for elusive water on Mars

BY TIM CRIMMINS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI plans to participate in the highly publicized search for water on Mars in April, when a university-constructed radar will bounce radio waves over the Martian surface and analyze the returning signals for signs of water. The process, one UI scientist says, is like "hitting the Liberty Bell with a sledgehammer and nanoseconds later hearing a pin drop."

In a crowded Van Allen Hall lecture room Tuesday night, UI physics/astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett spoke about the possible existence of water on Mars and the scientific community's perception of the planet, past and present. He said the search for water on Mars "has to do with the search for [extraterrestrial] life," one of NASA's primary objectives.

His contribution to the mission is the Mars Advanced Radar for Subsurface and Ionospheric Sounding, a project staffed by scientists from the UI, the University of Rome, and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The NASA-funded project will search for underground water on Mars via subsurface radar, one instrument among a payload of seven on the European Space Agency's Mars Express mission. In April, the radar is scheduled to activate and begin investigating the Martian subsurface to a depth of 5 kilometers.

Gurnett called the possible existence of water on Mars "a big puzzle."

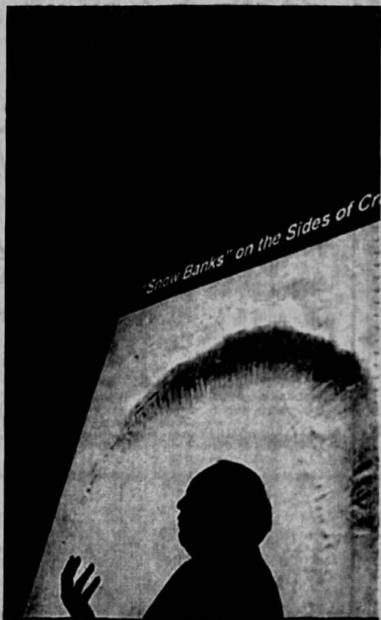
"One may say that Mars is locked in an ice age," he said. "But that may not always have been the case."

Citing "powerful arguments," he said an ocean may have once existed on Mars, but he believes the water is now frozen in the polar ice caps or in subsurface permafrost.

Gurnett also spoke on the recent proposals by the Bush administration for a manned mission to Mars.

"Personally, I think it would be a great thing to do," he said, while noting the price tag for such a mission, an estimated \$400 billion, may be too great.

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UI physics/astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett speaks at a public lecture on Tuesday about the possibility of water having once been on Mars.

Council moves on public-gathering permits

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Protesters, paraders, and partiers will need a special permit to gather on streets or in parks if their numbers rise too high, pending two more votes by the Iowa City City Council.

Gatherings with more than 25 people on a city street or more than 100 in parks will have to obtain a permit from the city manager's office, the council decided unanimously on Tuesday.

City officials heralded the ordinance as an extension of cit-

izens' First Amendment rights that let law-enforcement agencies maintain public order. The ordinance "clarifies exactly the number of people we're dealing with," said City Manager Steve Atkins.

Spontaneous rallies about events that happen within three

days of the gathering do not require any permit, provided that organizers warn the city within 24 hours.

All groups must apply for the permit, detailing the date, time, and location while naming any

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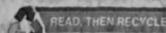
HERE COMES THE FUTURE

Hawkeye Nation, football division, is looking at some talented new faces.
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REFORMING ATHLETICS

The Faculty Council tackles separate reports on athletics and student arrests.
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NEWS

A tradition of caring for the poor

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Next time you find yourself griping about hospital bills, imagine opening an envelope to find a \$91.6 million bill staring you in the face.

That's the total in fees waived by UI Hospitals and Clinics in fiscal 2003 as part of the Indigent Patient Care Program, which has provided free health care and transportation for qualified impoverished patients since the state Legislature passed the Perkins Act of 1915.

The state appropriates fixed, annual funding to the UIHC, but the amount consistently falls far short of services rendered. In fiscal 2003, the hospital received \$28.8 million to operate the program, one-third of the total combined services provided to nearly 1,156 inpatients last year.

Health care for the 3,700 currently enrolled is organized by the service's Care Management Program, the division that coordinates treatment for the entire indigent Iowan population.

The program secures patient medication and schedules meetings with specific physicians and departments — all in the most timely way to make the process more convenient for travelers from the farthest reaches of the state, said registered nurse Cindy Doyle.

"People don't like to leave their jobs, and families, and communities," she said, adding that the hospital receives roughly 150 calls a day from indigent patients.

She has worked with the Care Management Program since its inception in 1997, practiced nursing at UIHC for 21 years, and is a self-proclaimed believer

The altruistic part of being a physician is helping people from all walks of life.

— Dan Fick
physician

in the Indigent Patient Care Program.

"Oh my goodness, it is a program of last resort," she said.

As part of a population-based quota system, each of Iowa's 99 counties determines the eligibility of people to admit annually — those who would slip through the cracks.

"It's the working poor who can't afford to pay for insurance or are not offered it through their employer," Doyle said.

The patients, however, only represent one group that benefits from the system.

For Dan Fick, a family physician in family medicine, the opportunity to treat more economically diverse cases is an invaluable chance to improve professionally. He explained that often people without as many health-care options live with conditions longer than those with more regular medical care and consequently can develop more severe and complicated illnesses that augment the learning experience.

Fick said the program instills in him a sense of pride that sets UIHC apart from other health-care providers.

"The faculty realizes this is part of what we do," he said.

In addition, the philanthropic service reminds him of what it truly means to be a doctor.

"The altruistic part of being a physician is helping people from all walks of life," he said.

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CITY

Liberal arts names diversity director

Raúl Curto, the executive associate dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was named the director of diversity for the college in an announcement on Monday.

The position was created after the university noticed that other UI colleges were creating similar positions, said Linda Maxson, the liberal arts dean.

"Increasing diversity has been a goal of the university for quite some time," she said. "We looked around and said we haven't named one of those, but we have been doing this for years."

Curto has led the faculty in its efforts to diversify the college. He was hired as an executive dean in 1998 and has played a key role in

recruiting and mentoring minority faculty members.

"Raúl is one of the most humane people I think I have ever met," Maxson said. "He is completely dedicated to the college and university."

Maxson said the college decided it was time to celebrate not only Curto but also the college through the creation of this position.

"Our college has led the university in diversity accomplishments," she said. "We have been doing this for years."

However, Maxson admits the 2.4 percent increase in minority faculty members since 1998 was a difficult challenge.

"Increasing diversity is always a challenge," she said. "It's a very small pool of faculty out there that everyone is trying to hire."

— by Christina Erb

Firm donates \$1.5 million to business school

A Des Moines-based insurance company has committed to donate \$1.5 million to the UI to support a new faculty position in the university's Tippie College of Business.

Allied Insurance, a member of Nationwide — one of the country's largest multi-insurers and financial-services organizations — is planning to fund a faculty chair in the UI's new Institute of Risk and Insurance.

"It's an enormously important gift," said Emmett Vaughan, a professor of finance. "I'm hopeful that other companies will follow in the future."

Vaughan, who currently teaches

the only two insurance classes in the business school, said the donation will revitalize the UI's insurance program, which was discontinued during the 1980s.

Steve Rasmussen, a 1974 UI graduate and the president and chief operating officer for the property and casualty insurance operations of Nationwide Insurance, said Allied chose to support the UI institute because of the extraordinary effect the university has had on the industry.

"That impact can be summed up largely in the name of Emmett Vaughan, one of my mentors while I was at the university and afterward," Rasmussen said in a press release, citing Vaughan's 41-year tenure as a UI business-school faculty member.

— by Phil Davidson

POLICE BLOTTER

Thomas Blanchard, 56, 415 E. Washington St., was charged Monday with criminal trespass, public intoxication, and public urination.
John Dainodar, 50, 912 Benton Drive, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Jon Gustavson, 19, 2603 E. Court St., was charged Jan. 30 with driving while barred.
Donald Hatland, 26, Coralville, was arrested Sunday on a warrant for fifth-degree theft.

William Hiller, 31, Washington, Iowa, was charged Jan. 30 with driving with a suspended license.
John Jolani, 21, Oak Brook, Ill., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.
Nathan McCallough, 28, 725 Walnut St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Lawrence Rossa, 29, Palos Hills, Ill., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.



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Study: 1 in 8 Iowa women raped

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, along with local law-enforcement agencies and the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, estimated at a press conference on Tuesday that one in eight women in Iowa have been raped.

"Rape in Iowa: A Report to the State," released this month by the National Violence Against Women Prevention Research Center, revealed that 12.7 percent of women in Iowa have been raped, below the national average of 13.4 percent. The report estimates that 5,700 of the 45,000 women living in Johnson County have been sexually assaulted.

The study's authors, Dean Kilpatrick and Kenneth Ruggiero of

the prevention center at the Medical University of South Carolina, compiled their findings from the National Women's Study and the National Violence Against Women Survey, which was taken by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

"This report is important because of the difficulty in accurately determining the prevalence of sexual assault," said RVAP Executive Director Karla Miller. "Currently, most estimates are based on reports to police and to sexual-assault crisis centers."

Miller said the report's statistics are lower than the occurrence of rape in reality because its definition of rape did not include sexual assaults against males, women younger than 18, statutory rapes, attempted

rapes, or rapes using alcohol or drugs.

"The cases they used were the ones with the least number of problems so that it couldn't be discredited," she said. "It gives us very concrete data that support what we have been saying all along."

The report also found through demographic and statistical information that multi-ethnic, non-Latino women between the ages of 20-44 with household incomes less than \$5,000 were the most likely to have been raped.

The statistics will be used by RVAP and the sexual-assault coalition to improve legislation to help rape victims. The groups want to eliminate the statute of limitations for sexual assault, which is up to 10 years in Iowa, reinstate funding

for victim services, which was cut two years ago, and mandate a minimum time period for the storage of rape kits.

Iowa City police Capt. T.D. Widmere, who was also at the press conference, said he was not shocked by the statistics.

"The numbers do not surprise me, but they do concern me," he said.

Widmere said the police would continue work on rape prevention and help victims with RVAP.

"People say that we've got to do a better job of patrolling downtown and of patrolling the bars," Widmere said. "But I have better evidence that education should be a key focus."

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Faculty Council OKs athletics, arrest reports

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

A pair of separate reports that analyzed student arrests and athletics reform will head to the Faculty Senate and President David Skorton following their approval of the UI Faculty Council.

The council unanimously passed "A Framework for Comprehensive Reform" and "Undisclosed Costs of College" at its formal meeting Tuesday.

The 14-page report on athletics reform comments on the points of a framework — sponsored by a national network of Division I-A faculty leaders — to which the UI conforms.

The framework, created by the Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics, addresses five issues that it believes are required for reform:

- academic integrity
- athlete welfare
- governance of athletics at the school and conference level
- finances
- commercialization.

NCAA regulation requiring that student-athletes not spend more than 20 hours per week on athletics-related activities.

Diaz-Arnold said monitoring the activities of student-athletes is difficult because assigning a committee member to follow students around practices is not feasible.

The other report the council will forward to the Senate is a review of undergraduate arrest rates submitted last December. A six-person committee of students and faculty members compiled the report, "Undisclosed Costs of College," in an attempt to direct some attention to the question of what the most prevalent alcohol and drug charges might mean for students and how the UI might address the problem.

Cox said that, according to the report, 17 percent of the university's students graduate with an arrest record.

"This is a serious liability that can follow students for the rest of their lives," he said.

Lola Lopes, the associate provost for undergraduate education, said she was interested in why so many students are cited for underage possession of alcohol and so few bar employees.

Cox said he agreed with the report's recommendation that the university should pursue a kind of truth-in-advertising effort for recruiting and Orientation.

According to the report, "students need to know before arrival that Iowa City is not a small town where the local police pour out the kegs and send kids home."

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Supervisors gird for loss of tax credits

BY CHRISTINA PREISS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Facing the possibility that state lawmakers will ax county tax credits, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors began planning how it will handle the fiscal 2005 budget if hit with the decreases.

"Our biggest problem is that we don't know if the state of Iowa will cover the tax credits," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said on Tuesday, adding that cuts to the county's budget could take a hit to the tune of \$700,000. "If it chooses not to cover them, we are in big trouble."

This year, the supervisors hope that the state decides the county's

financial fate early, before the budget is certified. Although state lawmakers mentioned the possibility of nixing tax credits the past two years, the supervisors are taking the possibility more seriously this year.

"The last two years, it sucker-punched us after we secured our budget," Neuzil said. "We've trusted that the legislation would continue to fund the tax credits. We met with state Sen. Joe Bolkcom. He gave us a heads-up to be prepared for the cuts."

Preliminary cost-cutting measures in the county's budget include lowering the Department of Human Services' budget. In the

past few years, the department has operated below projections, and it will now receive money more appropriate for its operation costs.

Freezing human-service grants, such as those for the Crisis Center and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, is also on the table. These organizations may not receive the funds they requested. Rather, slight increases are more likely, said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

The supervisors were cautious in their talk of new employee positions, stating they need to ensure the jobs are absolutely necessary.

"Right now, we are putting together a very tight budget, assuming the worst," Neuzil said.

More detailed information concerning the county's possible budgetary woes will be addressed at Friday's budgetary work session. The meetings will continue Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 with a practice run on March 4, a public hearing on March 8 at 5:30 p.m., and a final vote March 11.

Summarizing the county's budget situation, Supervisor Mike Lehman said: "It's like a family taking away an allowance, except we're the kids."

DI Metro Editor J.K. Perry contributed to this report

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CITY & STATE

City OKs bond sale for tower project

The Iowa City City Council gave the Plaza Towers urban-renewal project a \$7.3 million financial boost Tuesday, approving the sale of bonds that will help fund the downtown development.

The bonds will go to RBC Dain Rauscher, an investment firm based in Chicago. The company offered 5.0467 percent technical information release rate, beating 11 other firms, city records show. The bond

issuance fulfills the city's obligation to pay the 26 percent pro rata distribution of the costs until taxes reimburse the city after the project opens.

The Plaza Towers, to be located at 221 E. College St., will mix commercial venues such as a luxury hotel, convention center, and fresh-food market with upscale housing. The 13- and 14-story buildings will cost an estimated \$27 million.

A Jan. 28 memo to councilors shows that Moody's Investors Services, a firm that publishes credit opinions and risk analysis, gave Iowa City its highest credit rating — a showing likely to

attract investment firms.

"Iowa City is seen as a very secure risk, and they know they'll be repaid," said director of finance Kevin O'Malley.

— by William Mikesell and Grant Schulte

ruling striking down the state's two-tiered casino tax.

"If I were one of those three casinos, I wouldn't be too quick to spend my winnings just yet," said House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City. "We're not going to let taxpayers get hit."

Asked whether riverboat casinos could also be punished with higher or expanded taxes because of the court's decision, Rants said lawmakers will make an effort in "collecting the money from those folks who think they have got the money coming to them."

Legislators mull over options on casino tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders said Tuesday they will find a way to make up for \$112 million in back taxes owed to racetrack casinos under an Iowa Supreme Court

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Deadly toxin found in Senate mail

BY ALAN FRAM
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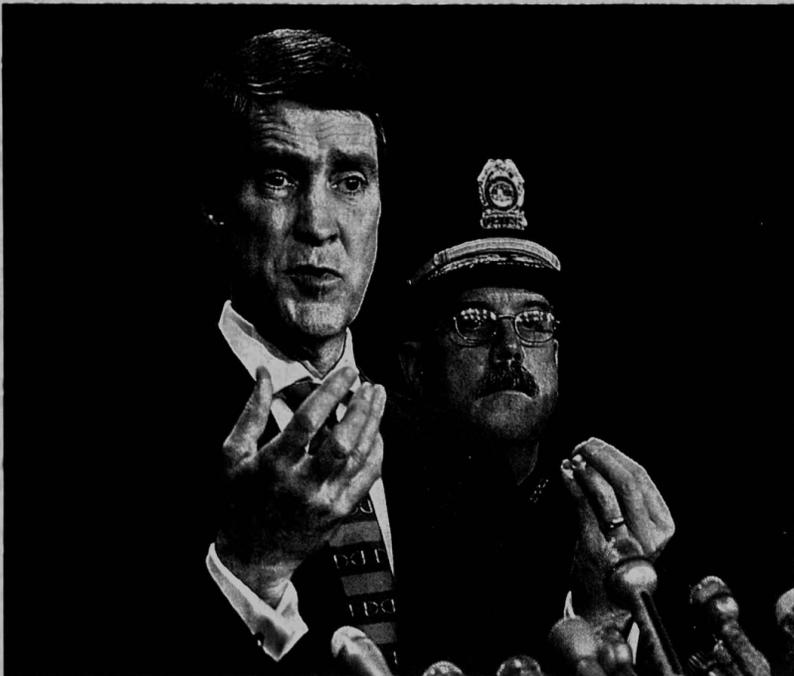
WASHINGTON — A jittery Senate faced its second attack with a deadly toxin in 28 months on Tuesday, this time in the form of ricin powder sent to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist. Another letter containing ricin and bound for the White House had been intercepted in November, a law-enforcement official disclosed.

No illnesses were reported in either case, but dozens of Senate workers were being monitored and work in the Senate slowed to a crawl.

Health experts expressed optimism that casualties would be averted in the new attack. None of the dozens of congressional employees who were near the Tennessee Republican's office on Monday when the white powder was discovered was believed to be sick.

"As each minute ticks by, we are less and less concerned about the health effects," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The ricin-laced letter addressed to the White House had been detected at an off-site mail processing facility, the law-enforcement official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.



Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist gestures on Tuesday at a news conference on Capitol Hill as he discusses the discovery of ricin in his mail room.

The investigation into that letter continues; there have been no arrests, the official said. Authorities determined the letter posed

no threat to health because of the ricin's low potency and granular form.

On Capitol Hill, all three Senate office buildings were shut Tuesday, and they were to be closed today, too. They could be closed the rest of the week.

Edwards survives, but Kerry in control

BY JOHN F. HARRIS
WASHINGTON POST

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., earned survival Tuesday with an impressive victory in South Carolina, but neither he nor any of the remaining rivals to front-running Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., can yet boast of anything like robust political health.

A Kerry sweep, something his lieutenants say they never contemplated, might well have ended the Democratic presidential race, for practical purposes. Edwards' triumph in his native South, possibly in combination with a strong showing by retired Gen. Wesley Clark in Oklahoma (in a dead heat with Edwards at 30 percent, with Kerry at 27 percent), ensures that it rolls on.

But by any measure — delegates, poll ratings in key states, fund-raising potential — Kerry remains in command of the race, and he is well-positioned to walk away with it by the end of this month, say Democratic strategists with the campaigns and elsewhere.

For the next two weeks, these people say, the race will be defined by a new dynamic. Kerry alone is running a broad national campaign, with expectations that he will perform

well in every contest. His principal rivals, Edwards and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, are running target-of-opportunity campaigns — living off the land in only those states they consider most favorable and hoping their money does not run out before their ambitions.

For Edwards, that means hoping he can repeat the South Carolina victory by taking his sunny-side-up campaign style and his claim to be the most electable contrast to President Bush to two other states that border his North Carolina home: Tennessee and Virginia, where Democrats vote in primaries Feb. 10.

For Dean, who has yet to secure a victory anywhere and appeared unlikely to finish any better than third in any of Tuesday's seven states, the road ahead is even more formidable, many Democrats believe. He will try to show at least respectably in caucus voting Saturday in Michigan and Washington state, where there is no indication he is headed for victory, and wait for the stars to align for him somewhere. He once said he was counting on Wisconsin, the sole state voting Feb. 17, as his pivot point.

GOP defends Bush's Guard record

BY MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The White House, Republican Party, and Bush-Cheney campaign mounted a choreographed defense on Tuesday of President Bush's attendance record in the National Guard and blasted Democrats for raising questions about his service.

The messages marked the first time that all the parts of Bush's 2004 political machine have collaborated on a simultaneous line of attack and reflected his advisers' mounting concern about an

issue they hoped had long been put to rest.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said during his televised afternoon briefing it is "a shame that this issue was brought up four years ago during the [2000 presidential] campaign, and it is a shame that it is being brought up again."

"The president fulfilled his [military] duties," he said. "The president was honorably discharged. I think it is sad to see some stoop to this level, especially so early in an election year."

Bush's aides did not release new information to clear up

questions about a one-year gap in the public record of Bush's service in the Texas Air National Guard during the Vietnam War. Bush's aides have said he reported to an Alabama unit during the period, from May 1972 to May 1973.

No paper record has surfaced that documents Bush's attendance. A former officer of the Alabama unit on Monday repeated to the *Washington Post* his assertion that he did not recall seeing Bush on the base. The officer, retired Brig. Gen.

William Turnipseed, hedged from a similar statement he made to the *Boston Globe* in 2000 and said he could not recall if he had been on base much at that time.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Terence McAuliffe accused Bush this week of having been "AWOL." Sen. John Kerry, Mass., the Democratic presidential front-runner, told reporters in Tucson, Ariz., on Monday, "It is up to the president and the military to answer those questions."

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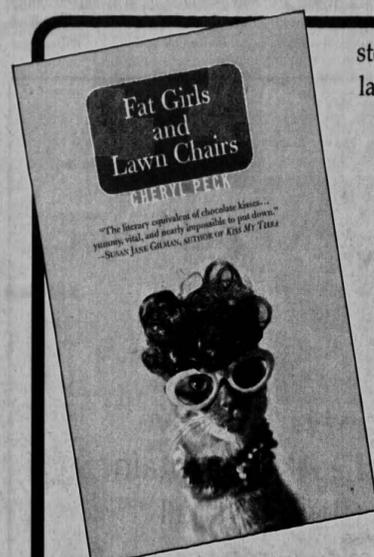
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Toll rises to 101 in Iraq bombing

BY SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRBIL, Iraq — The number of dead rose to 101 Tuesday in the twin suicide bombings of two Kurdish political offices, the highest confirmed toll in any terrorist attack since the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Kurds blamed Ansar al-Islam, a militant group allegedly linked to Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda.

The string of insurgent attacks killed another American soldier Tuesday and came as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan met

with President Bush and announced he'll send a team to Iraq to break an impasse between the U.S.-led coalition and the Shiite Muslim clergy over how to transfer power to Iraqis.

In Baghdad, the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority put the death toll from Sunday's attacks against the offices of the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan at 101, with 133 people still hospitalized.

The attacks — by bombers with explosives wired to their bodies — were the bloodiest since at least Aug. 29, when a vehicle

bombing outside a Shiite mosque in Najaf killed more than 85 people. Some estimates have placed the Najaf death toll much higher.

The victims of the earlier attack included Shiite leader Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim.

U.S. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said the U.S. investigation has not determined who was behind the attacks in Irbil, though he would not rule out either Ansar al-Islam or Al Qaeda.

Kimmitt, the deputy chief of staff for operations, also said there had been an average of 23 engagements each day over the past week

between U.S. forces and Iraqi insurgents, a slight increase over the figure of 18 reported last week.

One American soldier was killed and another was wounded Tuesday when a roadside bomb exploded during an operation to clear such weapons, the U.S. command said. The explosion happened near Iskandariyah, 35 miles south of Baghdad.

Earlier Tuesday, insurgents fired two rockets at Baghdad International Airport but caused no casualties, the U.S. military said. The airport is used as a major base for the military.



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press
Inside a hospital, wounded Kurdish boy Zeid Salah Ahmed, 6, recovers from wounds he sustained Sunday in one of two suicide bombing attacks on Kurdish headquarters that killed at least 101 in Irbil, Iraq.

N. Korea agrees to nuclear parley

BY BARBARA DEMICK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO — The abrupt decision by North Korea to return to the negotiating table has raised hopes among some that the regime of Kim Jong Il has made a high-level decision to dismantle its nuclear program.

After months of balking, North Korea announced on Tuesday through its official news service that it would attend a second round of six-party talks set to open Feb. 25 in Beijing.

"We hope the talks will be successful," U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said in Washington, D.C., when asked about the announcement, which was confirmed by South Korea and China.

"This time, we are expecting some progress," said a South Korean diplomat familiar with negotiations. "North Korea is more open now to the American demand of a complete and verifiable dismantling."

The diplomat, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the North Koreans have been chastened by Libya's agreement in December to dismantle its weapons program and by the current investigation into top Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan, who allegedly provided North Korea and other nations with key nuclear technology.

The diplomat said the North Koreans are also anxious to reach an agreement before the U.S. presidential election, fearing that a second Bush administration would take a tougher line.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, visiting Tokyo this week, told Japanese television he hoped North Korea would eventually learn from the Libyan experience that "you are not excluded from the international community for having had nuclear weapons; you are excluded for keeping them."

The first round of six-party talks — which included the United States, Russia, China, Japan, and the two Koreas — took place in August in Beijing and ended in frustration. Efforts to schedule additional negotiations collapsed in December after North Korea named conditions for showing up, such as donations of heavy fuel oil and lifting of economic and political sanctions imposed by the United States.

WORLD

WHO warns against bird-flu panic

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. health agency sought Tuesday to dampen fears of bird flu striking large numbers of people, even as the death toll in Asia climbed to 13.

A 7-year-old boy became the fourth person to die from the disease in Thailand. Vietnam has reported nine fatalities.

"I think it's very important at this stage that we remain calm about worst-case scenarios," said Mike Ryan, the head of the global epidemic-response network at the World Health Organization. "What we're dealing with at the moment is small clusters of cases associated with exposure to poultry."

"We have a strain of influenza with the potential to pick up human genes, and we're nowhere close to declaring a pandemic," he told reporters.

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NEWS

Kerry wins, Edwards survives

Lieberman drops presidential race after poor showings

KERRY

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any of the seven races. In most states, with the exception of New Mexico, Dean was not even winning enough of the vote to qualify for delegates.

Dean, who just a month ago was the front-runner for the nomination, already had said he will continue his campaign despite his poor showing Tuesday, but he may quickly begin to see further erosion in his support, particularly among organized labor. He has insisted he has enough money to keep going long enough to turn his candidacy around.

Lieberman had staked his hopes on Delaware, and he told his supporters he was quitting the race. "I have decided tonight to end my quest for the presidency of the United States," he said.

Despite the fact that he was the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 2000 and one of the party's most prominent centrists, he was unable to translate those assets into an effective candidacy. After skipping Iowa, he finished fifth in New Hampshire, and Tuesday's results sealed his fate.

Kerry, landing in Seattle on Tuesday night, told reporters he was thrilled by the early results. He called his big vote in Missouri, where he was winning about half the vote in early returns, "fabulous."

A smiling Edwards spoke to his cheering supporters an hour after the polls closed in South Carolina, hailing his victory as a breakthrough for his campaign. "Tonight you said that the politics of lifting people up beats the politics of tearing people down," he said.

Promising to "build an America that works for everybody," he added, "If the American people give me a shot at George Bush next November, I will give them back the White House."

Dean, who also was campaigning in Washington state, warned supporters that he was in for "a tough night tonight," but said he will "keep going and going and going and going, just like the Energizer bunny." Then, taking a shot at Kerry without naming him, Dean said, "You cannot say you're going to get rid of special interests in Washington if you have taken more money from lobbyists than any other senator."

With counting still underway, Kerry was well on his way to achieving his twin goals of the year to date by capturing a majority of the seven contests and rolling up by far the biggest percentage of the vote, with the National Election Pool (NEP) projecting he would take more than half the 269 delegates at stake.

Coupled with his victories in Iowa and New Hampshire, Kerry's successes put him in a commanding position as the

Democratic race turns to Michigan, Washington, and Maine this weekend and then to Virginia and Tennessee next Tuesday. Kerry expects to pick up the endorsement of the American Federation of Teachers Wednesday and will continue to press for support from elected officials and party leaders, adding to his total of "superdelegates" to complement the delegates he has won state by state.

Edwards hopes to be the one candidate who can disrupt Kerry's front-running candidacy, but his own route to the nomination remains challenging, particularly with the trio of weekend contests in states far outside the South. He also will need to replenish his campaign treasury quickly to remain competitive and will look to success in Virginia and Tennessee to attract more money.

Edwards's positive message has struck a responsive chord with many Democratic voters. Whether he will remain so positive as he chases Kerry is a key strategic question facing the candidate and his advisers.

South Carolina was billed as a two-person race between Edwards and Kerry, but in the end, the North Carolina senator used his Southern roots (he was born in South Carolina) to good advantage, easily defeating the Massachusetts senator with Al Sharpton a distant third.

Edwards won voters across the board, leading Kerry among both

men and women in the Palmetto state and in every age group and income category, according to exit polls conducted for the NEP by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Edwards had a huge margin among white voters in South Carolina, but among blacks, who made up more than 40 percent of the electorate, he had only a slender advantage over Kerry, with both winning about a third of the black vote. Sharpton, who had campaigned extensively in the state, ran third in the black community, carrying nearly a fifth of the African American votes.

Jobs and the economy proved to be the dominant issue among South Carolina voters, with nearly half citing it as the most important issue in determining their vote. Edwards carried those voters 2 to 1 over Kerry. Among the one-fifth of the electorate who cited health care as their principal issue, Edwards narrowly defeated Kerry.

Edwards's positive populism was a hit with the voters. Among those who said finding a candidate who cared about them was the main attribute they were seeking, Edwards trounced Kerry and the rest of the field. He scored equally well among those who said they wanted someone with a positive message and was the overwhelming choice of those who said they wanted a candidate who understood South Carolina.

Study says cost of textbooks inflated

TEXTBOOKS

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doesn't have an interest in that because it wants to make money off [textbook sales]," he said. "The crux of the situation is, the university, in its own self-interest, won't do anything."

Herbert said the University Book Store has looked into putting that information on ISIS, but few orders are in that early.

"We have no problem in doing that, but we don't have anything to put up," he said. "If you register in the first part of April, out of 1,200 orders, we only have 50 in."

He doesn't worry about losing business, he said, noting that students are able to order

textbooks online.

To combat high textbook prices, UISG established Dogears.net in August 2002.

The Web site allows UI students to post books for sale and buy books they need from other UI students. There are 1,594 registered users on Dogears, but Green said he would like to see more.

"Part of the problem is a convenience issue. It is easier to go to the bookstore than post a book on Dogears and find the book you need," he said. "My interest is in seeing students have an affordable education and be treated fairly."

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City tweaks permits for public gatherings

COUNCIL

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speakers or entertainers. The city will not discriminate based on content and will grant permits if the gatherings do not disrupt the public right-of-way, disturb local residents, and divert police force excessively, the proposal stated.

"One of the things we have tried to do by tightening the ordinance is to limit the discretion of people issuing the permits," said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes. "I feel very, very confident this is a much better ordinance and is much more protective of First Amendment rights."

To permit the gathering, event coordinators must secure police protection and sign an indemnification agreement so they are responsible for any negligence. If citizens are unable to provide insurance for their function, the requirement can be waived, city officials said.

"This ordinance instead increases the burden on average citizens, appears to create enormous potential financial obligations for any person wishing to sponsor an event, and generally makes it appear that public, expressive, and political activity is a disfavored use of the public right of way," wrote attorney Bruce Nestor in a letter to the council dated Jan. 28.

The need for city officials to keep tabs on public gatherings seems too staunch for some residents.

"That will get into keeping tabs on dissident people," said Bob Thompson, an Iowa City resident who did not attend the meeting. "We haven't had a riot here since the '60s — come on."

The ordinance excludes city-sponsored events, funeral processions, and student-education activities.

The UI Homecoming parade, for example, would be exempt from the ruling because city ordinances do not pertain to some university events and its insurance would be covered by the school's general policy, said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

"We'll have to deal with this on a case-by-case basis," he said.

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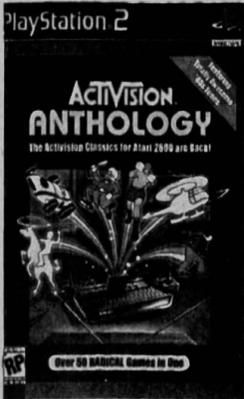
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Activision Anthology
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Activision was the first-ever third-party publisher for video games, meaning it was the first company to put out games for the Atari 2600 besides Atari. If it wasn't for Activision, such companies as Konami, Capcom, and Square-Soft would have never been born — there would be no Metal Gear, Resident Evil, or Final Fantasy.

Activision was also one of the best and most productive third-party companies. Its track record includes such classics as Pitfall, River Raid, and Freeway, all of which are included in this anthology for PlayStation 2. Pitfall set the standard for what a platform-jumping game should be, and it's still fun to play today.

Unfortunately, many of the games don't stand up as well as Pitfall. Titles such as Boxing and Title Match were decent at the time they were released, but

the simplistic one-button game play just isn't fun anymore.

The graphics hold up even worse than the game play, although that's no fault of the game developers. The Atari 2600 was a limited machine, and console game graphics were light years behind what was being offered at the arcade.

With a price tag of \$20 and more than 45 games to choose from, this is still one of the best deals available. You're paying less than 50 cents a game for what consumers at the time paid \$50 a game for. Activision Anthology is a piece of history that hardcore gamers will want to snatch up immediately. The good titles outweigh the laughable ones, and the inclusion of the original TV commercials for these games is worth the \$20 alone.



Sega Arcade Gallery
★★★ out of ★★★★★

Before Sega became famous for its Genesis gaming console, it was one of the most well-respected arcade-game developers in the world. Between 1985 and 1987, Sega released the classic arcade

games Space Harrier, Outrun, Super Hang On, and Afterburner. The Sega Arcade Gallery for Gameboy Advance, which is made up of these four games, is a great way to indulge in some nostalgia while on a family road trip.

This arcade compilation should really be titled "The Yu Suzuki Arcade Gallery," since famous game programmer Yu Suzuki designed all four of the games. He has gone on to become the designer of the bestselling Virtua Fighter series and the underrated Shenmue series. It is a testament to his skill that these four games are still addicting today.

The real highlights of the package are Space Harrier and Outrun, which look beautiful on the Game Boy Advance screen. Space Harrier is still the nerve-racking thumb-buster it was more than 18 years ago. Outrun has a more relaxed atmosphere, due in part to the excellent music.

Afterburner, unfortunately, feels a bit sluggish next to these titles. The Game Boy Advance version is not nearly so intense as the arcade. Perhaps the developers should have re-released Afterburner 2 instead, which involves more action than the original.

Weighing in at \$20, this compilation is offering these games a \$5 a piece. Considering the actual arcade machines still cost several hundred dollars apiece, this is a portable purchase no-brainer.



Midway Arcade Treasures
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

It cannot be understated how much cultural impact Midway had on the children of the '80s. Midway was one of the biggest

and most productive creators of arcade games at the time. It represents a unique time when video games belonged primarily to American programmers, which changed when the Nintendo juggernaut exploded with popularity in 1985.

Midway was responsible for some of the greatest arcade games ever made, including Paperboy, Spy Hunter, Joust, Defender, Rampage, Smash TV, Robotron 2084, and Marble Madness. These titles and more than 10 other classics are available on Midway Arcade Treasures for Xbox, PlayStation 2, and GameCube, making it the best retro game compilation available. Never before have so many perfect games been assembled into one package.

Midway also sweetened the deal by adding interviews, history, and trivia about the games on the disc. Listening to Eugene Jarvis (co-creator of Robotron

2084) describe how to get in the zone when playing Robotron 2084 will make any gamer smile.

The graphics, although 2-D, are still quite stunning. Many younger gamers only got the chance to play these games after they had been released on the Nintendo Entertainment System, which didn't have the power of an arcade machine. These gamers owe it to themselves to see the original graphic crispness they missed out on.

Costing only \$20, Midway Arcade Treasures is a deal that sounds too good to be true. Gamers are only paying a buck a game for titles that are worth hundreds of dollars in arcade form. This compilation disc doesn't capture the same feeling as playing these games in an arcade cabinet, but it does offer the best alternative.

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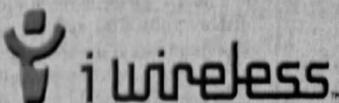
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Intelligently probing intelligence

A TRULY INDEPENDENT COMMISSION SHOULD INVESTIGATE BOTH THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY AND THE ADMINISTRATION ITSELF

In another attempt to cover for his foreign-policy blunders, President Bush announced on Monday that he will appoint a presidential commission whose role will be to investigate U.S. intelligence, or lack thereof, regarding the existence of Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction. This results from mounting pressure and criticism in both political parties as debate over justification for the war continues to intensify.

Appointing a commission might be an appropriate action to take at this point, were it not for a few minor problems. First, Bush's role as the creator of this commission undermines the purpose for its existence. Not only will the president appoint the members, but he will help determine what they investigate and under what circumstances. This does not fit the bill of an "independent" commission, considering that many are concerned that the Bush administration may have pressured analysts to produce certain types of intelligence or presented intelligence to Americans that the administration suspected to be flawed.

Bush, by the way, did not directly answer a reporter's question of whether the country was owed an explanation about intelligence failures prior to the election. His repeated assertion that he wants "all the facts" is contradictory to his prior resistance to an intelligence commission. He only agreed to appoint one after political pressure, applied even by those in his own party.

A truly independent commission should be appointed by Congress, a body not directly answerable to the president, and it should investigate what those in the administration knew and



ROAD TO BAGHDAD

when they knew it. If, in fact, Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney knowingly misled the country into an optional war, they have every reason to influence the commission to investigate only the intelligence community. On the other hand, if Bush and Cheney did nothing wrong, they have no reason to resist inquiry into their pre-war activities.

The administration has also refused to extend the deadline of the commission investigating 9/11, another commission it initially

opposed. Why, exactly, is this administration so ready to resist a better understanding of what led to two of the major events in American history?

We all know now what Bush has refused to say outright: that pre-war intelligence was dreadfully, dreadfully off the mark. What we don't know is why. Perhaps it's entirely the fault of the intelligence community. Or maybe the administration had something to do with it. Either way, we deserve to know.

Back in the U.S.S.R.?

ONE OF THE MORE remarkable and profound political developments that my generation has had firsthand experience with has been the rapid decline of Russia from a superpower to power bulk-rate on the global scale. Images of mushroom clouds rising over American cities and hard-faced Soviet soldiers brandishing the hammer and sickle marching through Washington, D.C., that frightened my parents' and grandparents' epoch into buying bonds and rattling out their commie neighbors gave way, after 1991, to pictures of the first post-Soviet Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, who most often looked baffled, and, though I didn't recognize the symptoms at the time, more than a little intoxicated.

Apparently, national priorities have a tendency to shift when a nation falls out of the global superpower club.



JESSE HELLING

Evidence? Last month, Russian troops in Siberia were deployed, with a T-72 tank no less, to rescue a load of beer from a truck that had broken through the ice of a frozen river.

Though the driver of the truck had long since made it to safety, his load of 10 tons of beer from the Rosar brewery was heroically recovered by the valiant Russian troops, who risked life and limb in a week-long operation.

A week-long operation? To save beer? Lenin must be spinning in his tomb, much to the bewilderment of those who still file past his glass-encased body.

How has the successor to the force that brought the armies of Adolf Hitler, one of history's most powerful and ruthless dictators, to their knees, albeit at the behest of Josef Stalin, another of history's most powerful and ruthless dictators, degenerated into some sort of brewski patrol? The new Russian Army, a diminished and cash-strapped remnant of the formerly glorious Glorious Soviet Army, is not likely to lead for the United States any time soon.

Domestic security seems to have taken precedence in today's Russia, as is evidenced by the ongoing campaign to quell a separatist movement in Chechnya. Apparently fishing beer out of a river ranks on the list of priorities as well.

History, it is said, tends to be cyclical. Particular nations or regions may see long periods of decline, followed by sudden ascension, which eventually gives way to a new period of decline, and so on.

In military affairs, Russia does not seem to be moving back toward the Soviet model, a fact about which Americans should be blissful.

Russian politics might be another story. President Vladimir Putin is expected to win Russia's third democratic presidential election in March. This fact has been attributed to his high popularity among Russian citizens.

However, opposition parties to Putin's United Russia have decided not to run serious campaigns to challenge the president, alleging that he has manipulated the process to such an extent that the contest is illegitimate and undemocratic and pointing out the fact that the Russian president has moved during his term to silence the nation's independent media. As Putin is constitutionally barred from running for a third term, opponents have decided to save their fire for 2008, in hopes of bringing down whoever Putin's designated heir happens to be.

The current political atmosphere, to some extent, harks back to Soviet days, when meaningless elections were held periodically to maintain a façade of popular government, in which one candidate was pre-anointed by the state to run against token challengers propped up for the purpose. If Putin wins the next election unopposed, this could either further consolidate his hold on power or unite his opponents in the quest for free and fair elections.

Though Russian democracy might be in peril, the beer-rescuing mission demonstrates that at least the fledgling free-market economy is still alive; according to reports, the recovered beer will be sold as a rarity by the brewery. ■

LETTERS

Miami vice

The Free Trade Area of the Americas Summit was held in Miami this past November. The goal of the summit was to expand NAFTA to all 34 nations in the Western Hemisphere (excluding Cuba). I oppose this and protested in Miami because I believe the agreement will erode environmental protections, assault labor standards, and obliterate sovereignty by drastically increasing the power of multinational corporations.

Regardless of your personal view on globalization or free trade, the gross human-rights violations that I witnessed in Miami should be of grave concern to anyone who cherishes democracy. Riot police used indiscriminate "less lethal" force to attack peaceful protesters. I was sprayed with tear gas, and my friend was hit in the back by a rubber-tipped shotgun shell. Others were less fortunate and suffered broken legs, concussions, and electric shock from Tasers. Hundreds of nonviolent protesters were unlawfully jailed and subject to inhumane conditions and both physical and verbal abuse.

Ethan Grundberg
co-chairman, UI Campus Greens

Boobs are out; erections are in

FCC Commissioner Michael Powell says, "I am outraged at what I saw during the Super Bowl. Our nation's children, parents, and citizens deserve better."

He's talking about the fleeting shot of one of Janet Jackson's breasts, but he could have been talking about the endless procession of ads for

plants that induce erections.

However, the chances of Powell's taking umbrage or action against a pharmaceutical company are about the same as the chances of my playing in next year's Super Bowl. And winning.

Powell wants communications conglomerates bigger and bigger and bigger — so CBS asking corporate brother MTV to produce the halftime show is what he gets.

Bill Stosine
Iowa City resident

A little prairie on the prairie

In response to the Jan. 28 *DI* editorial article, "Becoming the Brazil of the Midwest," I have to agree that it is ridiculous to build a rain forest in Coralville. There is an alternative that is much more reasonable and appropriate for the area — rather than trying to be the Brazil of the Midwest, we should aim for just being the Midwest. Reconstruction of prairie and wetlands would provide some of the same benefits to the Iowa City/Coralville area as the rain-forest project, but with some additional advantages.

From an economic standpoint, a prairie and wetland area would create jobs — people would be needed to remove invasive non-native species of plants, lead tours, and run any information center or gift shop that might be built on-site.

These rebuilt native habitats would also naturally attract local populations of animals to inhabit them, so a prairie and wetlands project would cost less in the long run because animals would not need to be bought or fed and

plants would not need to be watered.

A prairie and wetland area would benefit Iowa City and Coralville environmentally because an outdoor showcase of Iowa's natural environment would not require heat and electricity for a large building — as a matter of fact, it wouldn't require a large building! A natural area would be attractive and pleasing in an increasingly urbanized area. Perhaps most important, though, a prairie and wetland area would educate Iowans about what their own backyards once were, which would lead to increased interest in local environmental conservation. A true "Iowa Child" project would, in my mind, teach Iowa's children about the local environments that they have a vested interest in protecting.

Marcy Card
UI student

Send in the plows

I read in the Feb. 3 *DI* that there were 35 weather-related accidents in Iowa City between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday. Does this surprise anybody who was on the road Monday? No!

I am not from Iowa, and I'm not sure how things are handled here when it snows, but I was on the road for a large portion of the day on Monday, and I never saw one snow plow.

I knew from watching the weather that it was supposed to snow Monday, so it was no surprise to anyone that we received snow, and it should not have been to the city. Shouldn't somebody have been prepared and had snowplows ready when the snow first started to fall?

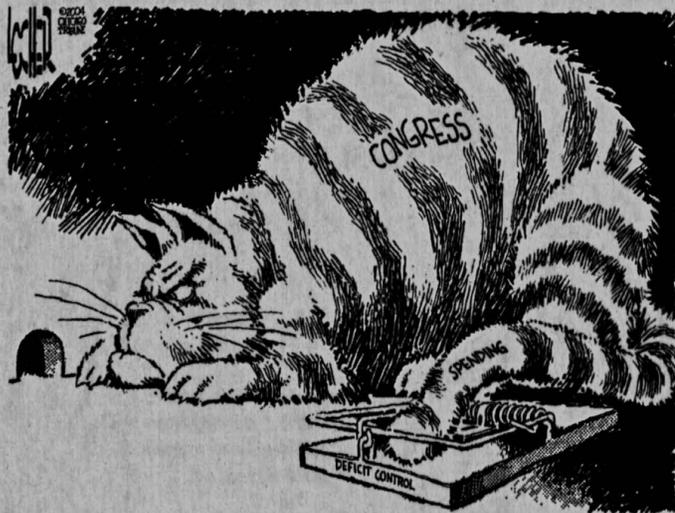
And all during the day, the snow accumulated into massive piles of slush and snow on the

roads, making it impossible to drive. It was something that could have been cleaned up from one or two simple runs of a snowplow.

So every time after it snows and we read there were 30-some accidents, do you think many people in Iowa City will be surprised?

Dan Woodka
Iowa City resident

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ON THE SPOT

Whose fault was the Iraq intelligence failure?



"The Bush administration. It was their fault to have acted on it."

Benji Schirm
UI sophomore



"It was G-Dub. He wanted to stick it to Saddam Hussein."

Nathan Bri-Leach
UI senior



"It was the CIA's fault. They are the ones who tell Bush what's going on."

Mike Payne
UI freshman



"I think it was the CIA. I don't think Bush had anything to do with it."

John Clark
UI freshman

NEWS



Burhan Ozbilici/Associated Press

Rescuers try to reach people trapped under the debris of a collapsed building in Konya, Turkey, early Tuesday. An 11-story apartment building collapsed Monday killing at least 16.

Turkey blames construction in deadly building collapse

BY SUZAN FRASER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KONYA, Turkey — Turkey's prime minister called for tougher laws against shoddy construction Tuesday, as rescuers dug through the wreckage of a collapsed 11-story apartment building to save dozens of people trapped in the rubble. Sixteen people have died.

Thirty people have been rescued, but between 40 and 100 others are believed to be buried in the debris, a day after the building went down with a thundering crash. Rescue teams were expected to work round the clock for the second night Tuesday.

Top officials blamed shoddy construction, long a problem in

Turkey. Poor construction was blamed for many of the 17,000 deaths in a 1999 earthquake.

"This is entirely a technical failure," Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said. "As long as the sanctions for these type of things aren't heavy, citizens will pay the price with their life. Nobody has that right. We won't allow it."

President Ahmet Necdet Sezer said that "human life is so precious and should not be lost as a result of irresponsibility."

The building in Konya, a city in central Turkey, had 140 residents in 37 apartments, but it was unclear how many people were actually at home during the collapse.

Monday was the second day of the Muslim holiday of Eid-al-

Adha, when people traditionally visit friends and family. Officials said at least 18 residents were not home, but others may have had visitors at the time.

Ahmet Turkoglu, 56, who was celebrating the holiday with his family on the eighth floor, had been trapped under a heavy piece of metal.

"Everything collapsed in a few seconds," he said. "My grandchildren were still holding their balloons in the debris." The children were apparently later rescued.

Hatice Kubra Turkoglu, Ahmet Turkoglu's daughter-in-law, was also pulled from the rubble Tuesday. "I dug at the soil with my hands, and I was shouting," she said.



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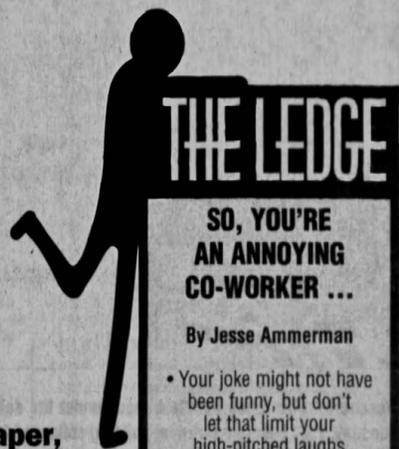
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calendar

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- 10,000 Hours Show Volunteer Fair, 3-6 p.m., IMU ballroom.
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "The Efimov Effect," Wayne Polyzou, physics/astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Radio Astronomy and the Structure of the Interplanetary Medium," Steven Spangler, physics/astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- "The Revolutionary Ideas of Karl Marx," Iowa International Socialist Organization, 6:30 p.m., 337 IMU.
- 2004 Intramural Men's 3-point Shootout, 7-10 p.m., Field House South Gym.



THE LEDGE

SO, YOU'RE AN ANNOYING CO-WORKER ...

By Jesse Ammerman

- Your joke might not have been funny, but don't let that limit your high-pitched laughs and squeals.
- Please, let's hear some more about that recent medical procedure.
- Your daily musings on current meteorological trends have us wondering whether you missed your calling as a renegade climatologist.
- Go ahead and raise your decibel level a bit, so those complaints will be adequately heard.
- Be sure to keep us apprised of every ounce lost on your Atkin's diet, as your caloric balance will surely improve the workplace and humanity in general.
- Because we haven't met your neighbors and pets, a daily onslaught of details will suffice.
- No, seriously — your methodic retelling of last night's "Law & Order" is our most thrilling part of the day.
- Omigod, your boyfriend did the most hilarious/cute/romantic thing yesterday ...
- Share some more of your heated opinions on Justin Timberlake, so we can properly relay your criticisms to Mr. Timberlake himself.
- We agree. Showers really are a bit overrated.

Little University

- 1 What are the 7 million U.S. sufferers of atopic dermatitis likelier to call their ailment?
- 2 What activity reveres Joe Lessard Jr. as "The Sultan of Spit"?
- 3 What two Willies greeted Barry Bonds at home plate when he blasted his 500th homer?
- 4 Don Quixote rode to conquer windmills upon what steed in Cervantes' *Don Quixote de la Mancha*?
- 5 What cigar aficionado, according to *Playboy*, should title his autobiography, *With a Thong in My Heart*?

Black History Month Facts

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Wednesday, February 4, 2004

by Eugenia Last

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- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make plans to see old friends. Short trips will bring about some changes that will make you feel good about yourself. Expand your own horizons, and you could meet someone new.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be questioning your direction in life, but that doesn't mean that you should be impulsive and make changes. Consider the long-term plan, and you will have great satisfaction at a later date.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't take everything so seriously today. You need to see the humor in whatever problems you face. You may not relish change, but this is a perfect day to alter your life a little.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An opportunity to make some extra cash will develop if you get involved in an investment deal. This is the perfect day to make some important changes to your living quarters.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Last-minute events will take you by surprise. Don't hesitate to be a participant. Don't pass up an opportunity to meet someone who could make a tremendous difference to your future.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Things are not likely to go your way today. Work alone, and do as creative a job as possible. An unusual approach will give you the edge.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and dealing with people from different backgrounds will lead you into new territory and possibly even a little romance. Enjoy the change of pace, and prepare for the unexpected.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial gains are likely but not through risky ventures. However, don't hesitate to buy property or art objects that will grow in value.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If someone you love is not living up to her or his promises, have a heart-to-heart talk. Listening will bring you a far better response than putting demands on someone.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is the time to double your production. The more you do to get ahead, the better. Your versatility and courage will be well received.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is in the air, and you should be able to engage in a little romance if you are receptive. Travel and entertainment will lead to all sorts of possibilities.

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- 11:45 Daughters of the Veil
- Noon Diary of a Teenage Smoker
- 12:30 p.m. The Lyle Style Show
- 1 Women's Chorale/Electronic Music
- 1:25 Chins: Episode 23
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed

- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 DIC Productions: THC 1
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 Deep Dish TV
- Midnight Cold & Grey

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- 6:30 p.m. No Child Left Behind: Testing
- 7 College of Engineering: Intellectual Property and Patent Law
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BY WILEY

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OH, YOU MEAN MY EXEMPT-FROM-STUPID-ZONING-LAWS GUIDE HORSE FOR THE BLIND?

OH, GOOD FOR YOU! NOW IF YOU'LL SHOW ME THE PAPERS OF OWNERSHIP, I'LL BE ON MY WAY.

UH, SURE. HOLD ON.

HERE... A CERTIFICATE OF LIBERATION FROM AN OPPRESSIVE REGIME!

UH, LIBERATION AND REGIME ARE MISPELLED.

PANG... WHEN IS PHOTOSHOP GONNA GET SPELL CHECK?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK THE LIKELIEST GO-KARTIST NOW, ALEX?

WELL, IT'S PRETTY CLEAR, DAD. DEAN CATCHES FIRE IN THE LATE PRIMARIES, BUT NOT IN TIME TO CINCHE THE NOMINATION.

THE CONVENTION IS DEAD-LOCKED THROUGH SIX ROUNDS, BUT CLARK FINALLY FOLDS, AND EDWARDS SIGNS ON AS DEAN'S RUNNING MATE. KERRY GOES DOWN IN ROUND SEVEN.

THAT'S THE LIKELIEST SCENARIO?

THE ONLY WILD CARD IS THE WEATHER.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 Marijuana source
- 5 Portuguese explorer Bartolomeu
- 9 TV exec Ariledge
- 14 Foot problem
- 15 So
- 16 Hiked
- 17 TV show digitizer
- 18 Urban dwelling, for short
- 19 Thomas Jefferson, religiously
- 20 Means of advancement
- 23 Aurora's Greek counterpart
- 24 WWW addresses
- 25 Pink slip
- 31 Chart type
- 32 At any time
- 33 ___ couture
- 35 Where the Ob and Indus flow
- 37 Thumbs-up/thumbs-down guy
- 40 Montenegrin, e.g.
- 41 Spaghetti western director Sergio
- 43 Hospital wear
- 45 See
- 46 Features of some antique autos
- 50 Handily, after "with"
- 51 Make fast
- 52 Troop directives
- 59 "Seep?"
- 60 Enter
- 61 "American ___"
- 62 Cooling down
- 63 Moneyed one
- 64 Mount of Moses
- 65 Revealed, in modern lingo
- 66 Lawn mower site
- 67 Recognized
- DOWN**
- 1 Red ___
- 2 Do some cutting, maybe
- 3 CxQ, e.g., in chess
- 4 Drive forward
- 5 Not wishy-washy
- 6 Press
- 7 Bug-eyed
- 8 Absorb, as gravy
- 9 Track great Wilma
- 10 Where pirates operate
- 11 Miss Crump's pupil, on TV
- 12 Loch ___
- 13 Boston summer hrs.
- 21 Test by touching
- 22 ___-la-la
- 25 Better informed
- 26 You'll find them all in a tennis court
- 27 Cornhusker's state: Abbr.
- 28 Shorthand system

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Boston 5, Atlanta 4	Detroit 4, Nashville 1	New York 97, Indiana 90
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Washington 2, Tampa Bay 1	Los Angeles 4, Calgary 4	Dallas 107, Golden State 93
New Jersey 2, Ottawa 1	NBA	Sacramento 117, Seattle 101
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OUTBURST

Bob Knight saved from suspension

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bob Knight was reprimanded, but not suspended, on Tuesday for his loud public outburst at Texas Tech Chancellor David Smith. Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said in a statement that "appropriate personnel action" was taken regarding Monday's verbal spat involving the coach at an upscale grocery store. "I regret that the situation turned out the way it did," Knight said in a four-paragraph news release. Knight coached the Red Raiders to an 83-63 victory over Baylor on Tuesday. As he left the court, the crowd cheered loudly and the Hall of Fame coach acknowledged them by raising his right hand in appreciation. "I look forward to finishing this season in a strong fashion, and I am glad the situation is behind me so that I can return to the business of coaching," Knight said.

RESIGNATION

Marino decides not to take VP position

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino resigned as senior vice president of the Miami Dolphins on Tuesday, only three weeks after accepting a job that brought him back to the team he quarterbacked for 17 seasons. "I have decided that it would not be in the best interests of either my family or the Dolphins to assume the role as the team's senior vice president of football operations," Marino said in a statement released by the team. Marino played for the Dolphins from 1983-99 and took them to the 1985 Super Bowl, which they lost to San Francisco. He holds NFL records with 61,361 yards passing and 420 touchdown passes. Marino and team owner Wayne Huizenga had often discussed the notion of the franchise favorite's return to the Dolphins, and the marquee move of an off-season front-office shakeup seemed to be Marino's hiring.



Marino

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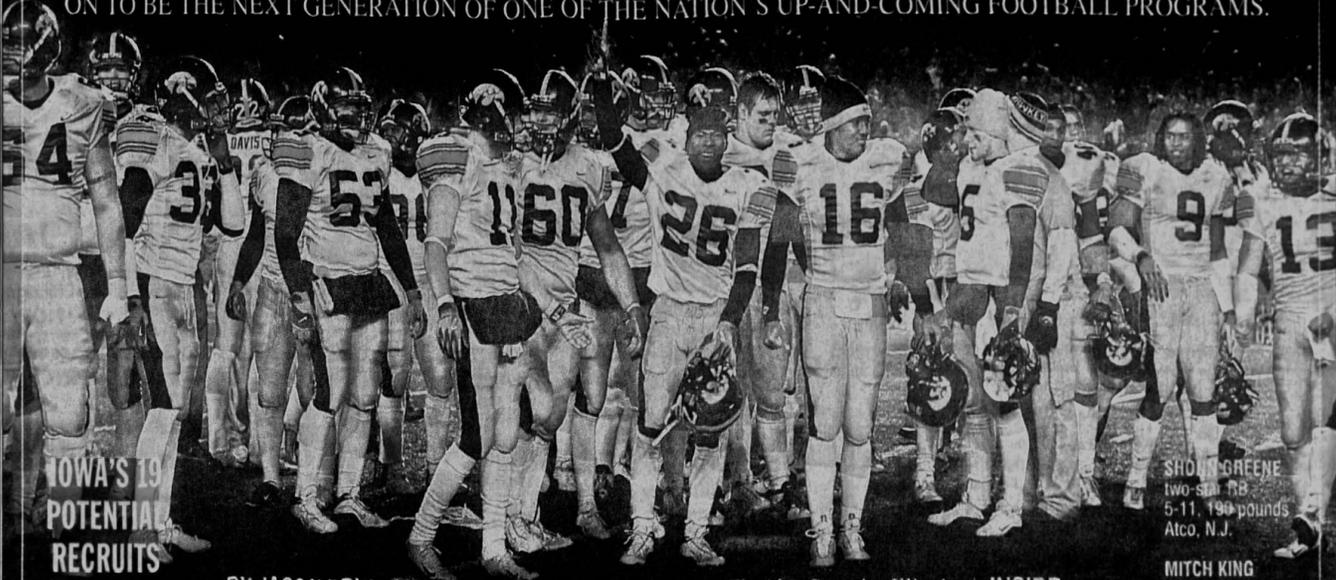
Dodgers express interest in Maddux

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dodgers have expressed interest in Greg Maddux, with pitching coach Jim Colborn speaking with the future Hall of Fame right-hander and manager Jim Tracy talking to his brother. The conversations were confirmed Tuesday by a baseball source who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Maddux, who will turn 38 in April, has won 289 major-league games, including 15 or more in a record 16-straight seasons. He was 16-11 with a 3.96 ERA for the Atlanta Braves last year, then became a free agent. Tracy and Colborn made the calls at the behest of general manager Dan Evans to gauge Maddux's interest in pitching for the Dodgers, the source said.

THE RECRUITS

Today, they make the commitment

ON COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S NATIONAL SIGNING DAY, KIRK FERENTZ'S NEXT RECRUITING CLASS SIGNS ON TO BE THE NEXT GENERATION OF ONE OF THE NATION'S UP-AND-COMING FOOTBALL PROGRAMS.



IOWA'S 19 POTENTIAL RECRUITS

BY JASON BRUMMOND THE DAILY IOWAN

NYERE AUMAIRE three-star OL 6-5, 300 pounds Camden, N.J.

WALNER BELLEUS four-star DB 5-10, 175 pounds Dodge City, Kan.

TED BENTLER three-star DE 6-4, 245 pounds Davenport

ANDY BRODELL two-star WR 6-3, 180 pounds Ankeny, Iowa

LUCAS COX two-star DE 6-4, 240 pounds Springdale, Pa.

HAROLD DALTON three-star DB 6-1, 185 pounds Camden

RASHAD DUNN two-star OL 6-4, 270 pounds Evans, Ga.

BRADLEY FLETCHER two-star DB 6-2, 185 pounds Youngstown, Ohio

CHARLES GODFREY two-star DB 6-1, 205 pounds Baytown, Texas

Twenty-one victories in two seasons — a school record, the team's first January bowl victory since the 1959 Rose Bowl, and back-to-back years of finishing as the eighth-best team in the country.

Kirk Ferentz has transformed the Hawkeye football program from a Big Ten embarrassment to one of the conference's elites in five years. Today, 33 days after Iowa defeated the Florida Gators in the Outback Bowl, Ferentz will announce the next recruiting class in his coaching tenure and introduce the future of Iowa football.

The Hawkeyes have 18 known commitments who are supposed to sign on the dotted line today — college football's national signing day — in addition to the pre-signed junior-college cornerback Walner Belleus.

"They did a good job," said Jeremy Crabtree, a national recruiting analyst for Rivals.com. "They held their own with some of the top teams in the country when it came to recruiting inside the state, and outside the state, and all throughout the nation."

The Hawkeyes' commitments hail from 10 different states — Iowa (six), New Jersey (three), Nebraska (two), Ohio (two), and one each from

Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Ferentz chose seven players listed primarily on the offensive side of the ball and 12 on defense.

Five-star recruit Kyle Williams of Bolingbrook, Ill., is the top-rated player in this year's group. The 6-2, 220-pound outside linebacker is ranked by Rivals.com as the second best in the nation at his position and the 14th best overall.

Nicknamed the "Bonecrusher," Williams has already expressed an interest in playing next season as a true freshman. Crabtree said he is a special recruit and could turn out

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INSIDE: The bad side of recruiting. See Page 2B

COMING THURSDAY: Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz speaks for the first time about his 2004 recruiting class.

SHAWN GREENE two-star RB 5-11, 190 pounds Atco, N.J.

MITCH KING three-star LB 6-3, 230 pounds Burlington

MATT KROUL three-star LB 6-2, 235 pounds Mount Vernon

GRANT MCCrackEN two-star DE 6-3, 215-pound Ankeny

ANTON NARINSKY three-star LB 6-4, 220 pounds Chagrin Falls, Ohio

SETH OLSEN three-star TE 6-5, 300 pounds Omaha, Neb.

MICHAEL SABERS two-star TE 6-5, 235 pounds Iowa City

ADAM SHADA two-star DB 6-1, 175 pounds Omaha

DAMIAN SIMS two-star RB 5-9, 185 pounds Boca Raton, Fla.

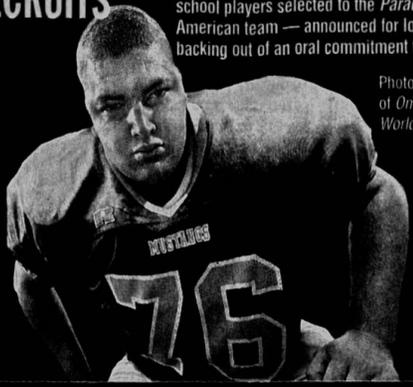
KYLE WILLIAMS five-star LB 6-2, 220 pounds Bolingbrook, Ill.

* Player ratings by recruiting database Rivals.com

IOWA'S TOP RECRUITS



Photo courtesy of Rivals.com
Cornerback Walner Belleus is the No. 22 junior-college player in the 2004 recruiting class and will have two years of eligibility as a Hawkeye.



Offensive lineman Seth Olsen — one of 50 high-school players selected to the Parade All-American team — announced for Iowa after backing out of an oral commitment to Nebraska.

Photo courtesy of Omaha World-Herald



Photo courtesy of Rivals.com
Kyle Williams, Iowa's highest rated recruit, is one of America's top linebackers. The "Bonecrusher" is one of 25 prospects to garner a five-star ranking.

Cavey shies away from spotlight after honor

BY ROSEANNA SMITH THE DAILY IOWAN

Jamie Cavey probably would be happier if she is never interviewed by a reporter again. It's not that she was uncomfortable sitting in Seat 5, Row 1, Section EE of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, microphone clipped to her practice jersey, staring into an artificial television camera light and a wash of tape recorders talking about herself — it's just she'd rather not have the attention at all. Unfortunately for her cause of helping the team without being noticed, this year, the 6-4 center can't escape the spotlight.



Cavey named Big Ten Player of the Week

Last week, Cavey paced the team in points against No. 18-ranked Michigan State and Northwestern — 45 in all. And that doesn't count the 11 boards, five assists, and two steals. The Mechanicsville, Iowa, native was honored on Monday as the Big Ten Player of the Week, the first of her career, and she was the first Hawkeye crowned this season. Cavey said she was notified by answering machine of the award, but she isn't comfortable with the attention. "I'm kind of still going along with it," the junior said. "I know it's a big honor. I've had a lot of people tell me congratulations, and I'm kind of like, 'OK ...' because I didn't expect that at all." And, if she knew Iowa coach Lisa Bluder opened her Tuesday press conference by commending

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW: CATCHING UP WITH RODELL DAVIS

Davis robbed of basketball prime

BY KELLY BEATON THE DAILY IOWAN

Life's too short to waste time thinking about the what-ifs and could-of-beens. No one knows that better than Rodell Davis. As a heralded prep coming out of Thornton Township, Ill., who joined a Hawkeye squad fresh off a run to the Elite Eight, Davis was primed for big things when he stepped on the Iowa campus in 1987. A severe knee injury in the preseason of his true freshman year robbed Davis of his basketball prime, however. "Rodell was a high-riser," recalled James Moses, a teammate of Davis' at the UI from 1988-92. "I thought that when he got his knee injury, that kind of hindered him from becoming the player that everybody expected to see when he came to the University of Iowa."



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Of course, Iowans' expectations for Davis had been pretty sky-high. "When Rodell had come out of Illinois, he had finished second in the state for Mr. Basketball behind Marcus Liberty," said Moses, referring to the star guard who would

go on to lead the Illinois Fighting Illini to the 1989 Final Four. "And Marcus Liberty was a high-school phenom who got a lot of attention like LeBron James, and Kobe, and Tracy McGrady." Just at the dawn of Davis' Iowa career, however, his knee was ravaged during a preseason workout. Surgery was needed. His freshman year was lost. The injury not only caused Davis to redshirt in 1987-88, it also sidelined him for the entire '88-89 campaign. When Davis finally returned to Carver-Hawkeye's hardwood, some razzle and dazzle was absent from his game. "Speaking to people who saw him play prior to his injury, he had a really quick first-step, and I think when that injury happened, it slowed him down a little bit," said former Hawkeye James

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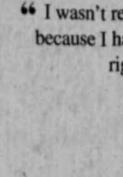
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ON THE SPOT

Did the Super Bowl halftime show incident offend you?



"No, I was more shocked."
Vicky Montana
UI junior



"I wasn't really offended about it because I happened to look away right when it happened."
Nathan Joyce
UI freshman



"No, I'm a big fan of Janet Jackson."
John Parenza
UI senior



"No, it was a publicity stunt."
Jenn Butler
UI junior



"Not at all. I thought it was pretty cool."
Erik Fox
UI sophomore

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	26	20	.565	—
New York	23	27	.460	5
Boston	22	27	.449	5.5
Miami	21	28	.429	6.5
Philadelphia	20	29	.408	7.5
Washington	14	32	.304	12
Orlando	13	37	.260	15

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	36	14	.720	—
Detroit	33	17	.660	3
Milwaukee	26	21	.553	8.5
New Orleans	26	22	.542	9
Toronto	22	24	.478	12
Cleveland	19	29	.396	16
Atlanta	15	34	.306	20.5
Chicago	13	36	.262	22.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Minnesota	34	13	.723	—
San Antonio	32	18	.640	3.5
Dallas	30	18	.625	4.5
Denver	29	21	.580	6.5
Houston	28	21	.569	7.5
Memphis	26	21	.553	8
Utah	24	24	.500	10.5

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	34	12	.739	—
L.A. Lakers	28	17	.622	5.5
Seattle	23	24	.489	11.5
L.A. Clippers	21	25	.457	13
Portland	21	25	.457	13
Golden State	20	27	.426	14.5
Phoenix	18	32	.360	18

Monday's Games

Indiana 85, L.A. Lakers 72
Detroit 102, Miami 100, OT
L.A. Clippers 101, Atlanta 95
Memphis 106, Golden State 101
New Jersey 91, New Orleans 70
San Antonio 83, Utah 65
Phoenix 99, Houston 79
Denver 116, Portland 97
Seattle 109, Chicago 97

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 93, Philadelphia 80
New York 97, Indiana 90
Cleveland 85, Detroit 82
Minnesota 113, Orlando 100
Dallas 107, Golden State 103
Sacramento 117, Seattle 101

Today's Games

Orlando at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Memphis at Washington, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Boston, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Dallas at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Utah, 8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Atlanta	21	26	.447	—
Florida	17	23	.426	11.5
Carolina	17	25	.404	13
Washington	17	30	.360	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Detroit	30	15	8	2	70	178
Nashville	26	19	6	2	60	128
St. Louis	25	19	7	1	58	124
Columbus	15	27	8	3	41	112
Chicago	14	29	7	5	40	125

Northwest

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Colorado	30	11	9	3	72	165
Vancouver	30	15	7	3	70	164
Calgary	26	19	5	3	60	131
Minnesota	18	20	15	2	53	119
Edmonton	21	24	8	1	51	136

Pacific

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
San Jose	25	13	11	5	62	133
Dallas	26	20	9	0	61	117
Los Angeles	21	15	13	5	60	145
Phoenix	18	18	14	2	52	132
Anaheim	16	23	8	7	47	116

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

Monday's Games

Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Rangers 4, Vancouver 3
Minnesota 4, St. Louis 0
Columbus 3, Phoenix 3, tie
Edmonton 2, Anaheim 1, OT

Tuesday's Games

Boston 5, Atlanta 4
Washington 2, Tampa Bay 1
N.Y. Islanders 5, Vancouver 4, OT

Chicago 4, Toronto 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
New Jersey 2, Ottawa 1
Detroit 4, Nashville 1
Colorado 3, Carolina 1
Los Angeles 4, Calgary 4, tie
San Jose 3, Florida 0

Today's Games

Washington at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Columbus at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Florida at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Carolina at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Nashville, 7 p.m.
New Jersey 2, Ottawa 1
Detroit at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

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By The Associated Press

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	26	12	11	5	69	148
New Jersey	28	13	10	1	67	123
N.Y. Islanders	26	20	5	2	59	152
N.Y. Rangers	20	23	7	4	51	140
Pittsburgh	11	36	5	3	30	109

Northwest

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Toronto	29	14	8	3	69	147
Boston	26	14	11	4	67	136
Ottawa	28	15	7	3	66	176
Montreal	27	20	6	2	62	137
Buffalo	23	25	5	1	52	130

Southeast

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Tampa Bay	27	17	6	3	63	142

The dirty side of college recruiting



NICK RICHARDS

WHEN I THINK ABOUT the year in football recruiting, I'm reminded of the words of Vince Lombardi:

What the hell's going on out here?

Seriously, what's going on? College recruiting has always been a tough, frustrating, and sometimes dirty trade. Schools often use negative recruiting tactics to battle other schools in the recruiting wars (just ask Kirk Ferentz). Negative recruiting tactics include making up stories about coaches and programs and lying about the other teams' style of play. Kansas State, for example, is the undisputed king of the negative recruiting tactic.

This year, however, saw recruiting sink to a new low. Colorado football players decided to have sex parties for potential recruits visiting Boulder in an attempt to sway them to the Buffaloes, Miami wooed high-school seniors with luxury suites and hot tubs, and Ohio State pulled scholarships to get the best possible players.

Classy moves? Indeed.

In case you hadn't heard, a civil lawsuit was filed last week against Colorado, claiming that three women were raped by the school's football players and recruits and that the university ignored their complaints and did nothing to stop it. Colorado will conduct an investigation, and the Big 12 and the NCAA might eventually be involved, not to mention the Boulder district attorney.

Miami, which has always been a clean program (note sarcasm), used luxury suites equipped with everything imaginable to sway recruits. While this is perfectly acceptable by NCAA rules, is it really that necessary? For a school in southern Florida, it must be really insecure. It has a built-in advantage with the weather. My 11-year-old brother could recruit at Miami.

Last but certainly not least,

are our friends from Ohio State. The Buckeyes pulled two scholarships in the last week. Wide receivers Miles Williams, who is down to Iowa and Michigan State, and DaJuan Morgan had their scholliques pulled because, according to the Ohio State academic screening committee, they aren't going to graduate in the top 50 percent of their class. While the story may be true, it's a low blow. Sorry, guys.

With those two spots, the Buckeyes signed Devon Lyons, a five-star recruit, and is now suddenly in the running for Dwayne Jarrett, another highly touted receiver who was apparently USC's to lose until the scholarships opened up at Ohio State.

This, all from a school that allowed Andy Katzenmoyer to remain eligible after taking classes on AIDS awareness and golf. I didn't know Ohio State football suddenly cared about academics.

Unfortunately, such stories, especially the news out of Boulder, overshadow signing day. All of these incidents give the collegiate game, not to mention the programs involved, a black eye. Gary Barnett's legacy will include taking Northwestern to the Rose Bowl for the first time in forever and for a scandal that could rock his Colorado program to its core. It could possibly end his tenure with the Buffaloes if everything goes down as it could. While what Miami does isn't illegal, it still raises questions about what the Hurricanes are really up to on South Beach. Miami has the program, the tradition, and the facilities to be great winners (and cheaters). Maybe the Ohio State screening committee is telling the truth. Even if it is, the allegations are a huge credibility hit to Jim Tressel, who is thought of in the same breath as Ferentz as the class of college coaching.

Is a class full of top prospects really that important? If what is happening with the Hawkeyes is any indication, it isn't. You don't need five-star players all over the roster to be a competitive team. Some of these guys turn out to be all-hype, not All-American.

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IOWA SPORTS

- Today**
- MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Michigan State, 7:05 p.m.
 - Thursday**
 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Ohio State, 7:07 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 - Friday**
 - MEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Northwestern, 5 p.m. at UI Field House pool.
 - WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**
- at Utah, 7 p.m.
- MEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Winter Cup Challenge, 1 p.m. in Las Vegas.
 - Saturday**
 - MEN'S BASKETBALL** at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
 - MEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Northwestern, 11 a.m. at UI Field House pool.
 - WOMEN'S TENNIS** hosts Marquette, 11 a.m. at Rec Building.
- MEN'S GYMNASTICS** at Winter Cup Challenge, 1 p.m. in Las Vegas.
 - WOMEN'S TRACK** at Husker Invitational, all day.
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 - Feb. 8**
 - MEN'S TENNIS** at Western Michigan, noon.

TV SCHEDULE

- Today**
- CBB Iowa** at Michigan State, 7 p.m. on KGAN.
 - NBA Los Angeles Lakers** at Cleveland Cavaliers, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB Colorado** at Texas, 7 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - NBA Chicago Bulls** at Utah Jazz, 8 p.m. on FSX.
 - CBB Louisville** at Memphis, 9 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - Thursday**
 - WCBB Connecticut** at Tennessee, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - NBA Los Angeles Lakers** at Philadelphia 76ers, 6:30 p.m. on TNT.
 - WCBB Ohio State** at Iowa, 7 p.m. on KCRG.
 - NHL Detroit Red Wings** at Colorado Avalanche, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB Penn State** at Indiana, 7 p.m. on FSX.
- CBB Duke** at North Carolina, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - NBA San Antonio Spurs** at Seattle Sonics, 9 p.m. on TNT.
 - CBB Arizona** at California, 9:30 p.m. on FSX.
 - CBB Pepperdine** at Gonzaga, 10 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - Friday**
 - NBA Orlando Magic** at New Jersey Nets, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
 - NBA San Antonio Spurs** at Sacramento Kings, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.
 - Saturday**
 - CBB Michigan State** at Ohio State, 11 a.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB Purdue** at Michigan, 11 a.m. on CBS.
 - CBB La Salle** at St. Joseph's, 1 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB Wisconsin** at Northwestern, 1:30 p.m. on CBS.
 - CBB Southern Illinois** at Creighton, 2 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - CBB Texas Tech** at Kansas, 3 p.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB Iowa** at Indiana, 3:30 p.m. on CBS.
 - CBB Alabama-Birmingham** at Louisville, 5 p.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB Pittsburgh** at Notre Dame, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
 - Feb. 8**
 - CBB Illinois** at Minnesota, noon on CBS.
 - NBA Seattle Sonics** at Portland Trail Blazers, 2 p.m. on ESPN.
 - NFL AFC-NFC Pro Bowl**, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN.
 - CBB Clemson** at Duke, 6 p.m. on FSX.

NBA

Bryant defense tries to get evidence thrown out

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Hammering at the work of police interrogators, defense attorneys urged a judge Tuesday to bar Kobe Bryant's secretly recorded police statement and physical evidence, including a bloodstained T-shirt, from the NBA star's upcoming rape trial.

Prosecutors fought back, saying sheriff's investigators did nothing without Bryant's consent.

The clash was one of the fiercest yet in the series of pretrial hearings that will help determine what evidence is admitted when the Los Angeles Lakers star is tried on felony sexual assault.

The two-day hearing, which included anonymous testimony from undercover investigators, ended without a ruling. Arguments will resume March 1.

Bryant, 25, says he had consensual sex with the woman. He faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if he is convicted.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Hawkeyes look past troubles & toward two-game road trip

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

On the surface, this week appears to be headed towards disaster for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Three weeks' worth of academic disqualifications, transfers, unexplained absences, and personal sorrow culminate in trips to Michigan State and Indiana — two front-runners in the Big Ten race.

Center Sean Sonderleiter's departure under unknown circumstances came on the heels of the Jan. 28 death of Blanche Alford, the grandmother of head coach Steve Alford and mother of director of basketball operations Sam Alford, casting a pall over the Iowa program.

But all may not be lost, even with the daunting competition looming across the Mississippi. The Hawks shot the lights out against an admittedly struggling Penn State team on Jan. 31, and afterward some players admitted the adversity may actually make the team better.

"[Sonderleiter's departure] was definitely a big surprise but I think we have a group of guys now that can rally around that, and play tough, and play hard like we did [against Penn State]," said Pierre Pierce.

He and his teammates shouldn't expect any quarter from the rabid Spartans fans tonight at the Breslin Center in East Lansing. The students are notoriously raucous, but tonight's tilt has an added twist. Beloved coach Tom Izzo sits at 199 career wins, and the

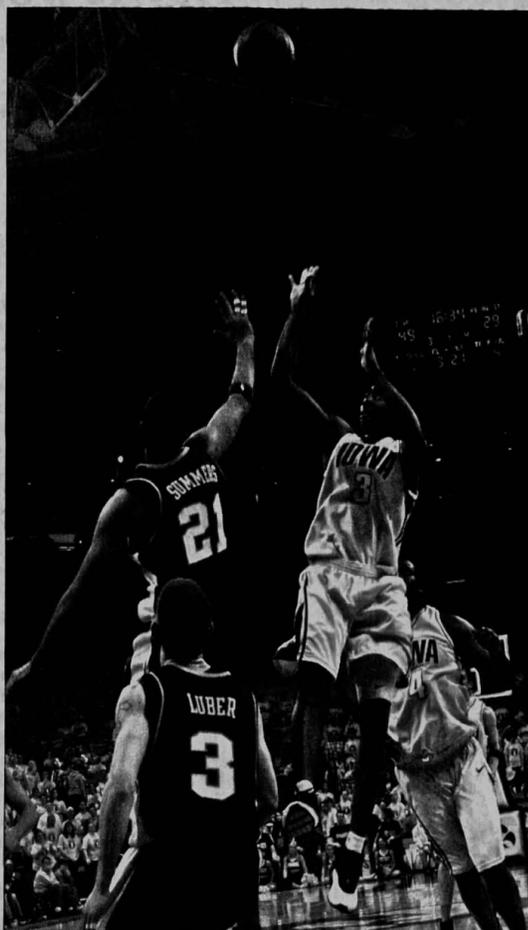
possibility of a landmark win will only ratchet up the volume.

Iowa, too, has reason to step things up. The Hawkeyes currently sit in a three-team logjam in the conference's fourth-place slot, looking up at the Spartans and Hoosiers, whom they'll square off against on Saturday in Bloomington. Alford knows that his team will have no better opportunity to make a move in the mediocre Big Ten.

"As I told the guys, we've put distance between us and Minnesota and Ohio State and Penn State," he said. "This is a pivotal week for us because it's the only time, at least looking at the schedule and the standings now, both opponents are ahead of us."

Without Sonderleiter, though, the Hawkeyes have to find a body to put on Spartans center Paul Davis, the reigning Big Ten player of the week. The 6-11 Davis leads Michigan State with 16.4 points per game, and only the relatively inexperienced Erik Hansen can match his size for Iowa. The 6-4 Pierce shut down Penn State's 7-footer, Jan Jagla, but Davis is more of a post player than the perimeter-based Jagla. That means Greg Brunner and Glen Worley might have to bang a little harder down low to neutralize Davis.

The Hawkeyes scoring should once again come from the backcourt, Pierce and Jeff Horner in particular. The duo combined for 37 points against Penn State, including six 3's from Horner, but Horner struggled his last time in the Great Lake State. On Jan. 28, he was held



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye guard Pierre Pierce shoots over Penn State's Robert Summers in the second half of play at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 31.

to just three points by the Michigan Wolverines.

"We want to get both [wins]," Pierce said about the upcoming week. "We don't want to settle for anything, but a split on the road would be great. It's going to be tough environments; hopefully, we can go in there, battle for 40 minutes, stick to the game plan, and come out with a win."

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LeBron left out of All-Star game

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
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NEW YORK — LeBron James didn't make the cut.

James was not among the 14 reserves announced Tuesday for the All-Star game, the talented rookie getting outpooled in voting by Eastern Conference coaches who instead selected guards Paul Pierce, Michael Redd, Baron Davis, and Jason Kidd.

"Not making it just tells me I've got to work harder," said James, one of only four players leaguewide averaging at least 20 points, five rebounds, and five assists. "I've been earning a lot of things this year — earning the respect of players, the respect of refs. That's another thing I've got to earn, to be a part of the elite group."

Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers was among the Western Conference reserves for the league's showcase event Feb. 15 in Los Angeles.

Other West reserves are Dirk Nowitzki of Dallas, Peja Stojakovic, and Brad Miller of

Sacramento, Sam Cassell of Minnesota, Andrei Kirilenko of Utah, and Ray Allen of Seattle.

The other East reserves are Jamaal Magloire of New Orleans, Ron Artest of Indiana, and Kenyon Martin of New Jersey.

"Not a bad thing to be on your résumé, All-Star in front of your name," said Martin, one of six players who will make their first All-Star appearance.

Other players having strong seasons who did not make the All-Stars include Mike Bibby of Sacramento, Latrell Sprewell of Minnesota, Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton of Detroit, Michael Finley of Dallas, and Zach Randolph of Portland.

James, the phenomenal 19-year-old rookie whose play has improved throughout the season, seemed to be the most glaring omission in the East — even in a conference stocked with talented guards.

Redd is averaging 22.1 points for the surprising Milwaukee Bucks, Pierce is the league's sixth-leading scorer (22.9) for

Boston, Davis of New Orleans had the league's fifth-highest average (23.2), and Kidd has led New Jersey to first place in the Atlantic Division.

"He's been phenomenal for this league and for our sport," Pistons coach Larry Brown said of James. "He's done everything a young kid can do, but I think the fact that his team was down so far early probably hurt him. I don't think it was a backlash. There are just a lot of talented kids at that position."

Starters for the league's 53rd All-Star game, selected in fan balloting, are Vince Carter of Toronto, Tracy McGrady of Orlando, Ben Wallace of Detroit, Jermaine O'Neal of Indiana, and Allen Iverson of Philadelphia for the East; Yao Ming of Houston, Kobe Bryant of the Lakers, Kevin Garnett of Minnesota, Steve Francis of Houston, and Tim Duncan of San Antonio for the West.

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New England Patriots owner Bob Kraft holds up the Super Bowl XXXVIII trophy during the team's victory celebration on Tuesday in Boston.

Patriots celebrate at home

BY JAY LINDSAY
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BOSTON — The New England Patriots held high their second Super Bowl trophy in three seasons before a raucous downtown crowd Tuesday, celebrating a championship that was as thrilling as the first one.

"We're baaack!" Brady told a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd in City Hall Plaza, standing with team owner Robert Kraft, coach Bill Belichick, and dozens of teammates amid a hail of red, white, and blue confetti.

Brady and Kraft hoisted the twin Super Bowl trophies as they led a parade to City Hall before hundreds of thousands of fans.

Kraft and Belichick praised the players' "no-stars" work ethic that led to a season-ending

streak of 15-straight wins, and Sunday's 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers.

"For a team to accomplish its goals, everybody's got to give up a little of his individuality, and that's what these players did, and that's why they're champions," Belichick said.

In a repeat of the 2002 Super Bowl celebration, Kraft, Brady, and Belichick did a victory dance for the crowd, egged on by All-Pro cornerback Ty Law.

No starting quarterback has ever won two Super Bowls more quickly than the 26-year-old Brady, who said he's looking for more.

"One was nice, two's a lot nicer, but I need No. 3," said Brady, a two-time Super Bowl MVP.

Fans weren't shy about predicting more success Tuesday. Chris Cashen, a painter from

Rockland, said he's already asked his boss for time off for next year's celebration.

"This team was a joke for so long," he said. "[Now], we're frustrating the rest of the league. I think we'll see another parade next year. That's my plan."

Jason Scheinbart of Burlington, Vt., said the Patriots proved their last Super Bowl victory wasn't a fluke.

"Now every team in the world that wants to win the Super Bowl has to go through Foxboro, Mass.," he said.

Boston police estimated a total crowd of 1.5 million. Police made seven arrests, most for disorderly conduct. Eighty-seven people were injured but none seriously, Boston EMS Chief Richard Serino said.

Saint Joseph's just within reach of the perfect season

BY JASON STRAZIUOSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — They've won 19 straight and face only two more winning teams before the Atlantic 10 Tournament. And if Saint Joseph's can win out, it would become the first team since UNLV in 1991 to go to the NCAA Tournament undefeated.

Can the Hawks do it?

"I have no idea," Phil Martelli, the coach of No. 3 Saint Joe's, said on Tuesday. "But I'll tell you this: I think it's going to take a really good team to beat us."

The Hawks beat crosstown rival Villanova, 74-67, Monday in a game they led by only four points down the stretch. They play La Salle — another Philadelphia Big 5 rival — Saturday. They have eight regular-season games left.

Jack Ramsay, the coach of the 1964-65 Saint Joe's team that set the school's previous winning streak record at 16 games, said the kind of intensity Saint Joe's saw at Villanova is what the Hawks can expect the rest of the season.

But Ramsay said he thinks this team is the best the

school's had since his 1965-66 squad, and he pegged the Hawks' chances to make it to the NCAA Tournament undefeated at "good."

"I wouldn't say it's a lock by any means. Tough games remain," Ramsay, 78, said Tuesday. "All these teams are going to rise to the challenge of being the team that knocked Saint Joe's off and kept it from having an undefeated season."

Undefeated seasons are incredibly difficult to pull off. It's happened only 12 times, not since Indiana went 32-0 in 1975-76. Indiana State's 33-1 record in 1978-79 (the Sycamores and Larry Bird lost to Michigan State and Magic Johnson in the national-championship game) and UNLV's 34-1 mark in 1990-91 (the Runnin' Rebels lost to Duke in the national semifinals) are the closest anyone has come.

The only remaining unbeaten this year are No. 2 Stanford and Saint Joe's. Of the two teams' remaining schedules, the Hawks appear to have the easier road.

Saint Joe's faces only two more teams in the regular season with

winning records: Dayton (17-3) and Rhode Island (13-8), which it plays twice. Their other five opponents are a combined 32-57. The Hawks then could face another three teams in the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

Stanford, meanwhile, faces No. 12 Arizona (14-4) on Saturday. Oregon lost at home to the Cardinal, 83-80, on Jan. 31. Stanford's other seven opponents are a combined 61-65, and up to another three teams await it in the Pac 10 tourney.

Ramsay said Saint Joe's success thus far guarantees the Hawks nothing in the NCAA Tournament, which is "another ballgame entirely," he said.

But behind the play of Jameer Nelson and Delonte West, and with the recent emergence of outside shooter Pat Carroll, Martelli said he's going to keep his team focused on winning.

"If and when a team beats us, what's going to happen is they're going to roll around on the floor, and we're going to have to stay and wait there to shake their hands," he said. "That's what I've tried to burn into my players' psyche. We don't want that to happen."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kentucky edges Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Erik Daniels scored 22 points, and Cliff Hawkins had a crucial steal and scored four points in an 11-0 game-ending run that gave No. 9 Kentucky a 68-65 victory over No. 21 Florida on Tuesday night.

Hawkins' poor free-throw shooting kept the outcome in doubt until Florida turned the ball over with 1 second to go, but the guard's steal and lay-up gave the Wildcats (15-3, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) the lead for good in the final minute.

Hawkins was just 4-11 from the foul line, but he made two of his last four to finish Kentucky's comeback from an 11-point deficit in the second half.

The victory was Kentucky's fifth straight in a series that has developed into one of the fiercest rivalries in

the SEC in recent seasons. Florida (13-6, 4-4) hasn't beaten the Wildcats since March 2001, when it claimed a share of the SEC Eastern Division championship, but none of the losses were more disappointing than this one.

The Gators led 65-57 with just over 6 minutes to go, but didn't score the rest of the way. Anthony Roberson led Florida with 19 points, but he missed a lay-up that would have reclaimed the lead before misfiring on a tough 3-pointer that could have given the Gators the lead in the closing seconds.

Gerald Fitch scored 10 points, and Hawkins finished with nine for Kentucky.

Matt Walsh scored 16 points for Florida, but the Gators hopes to force overtime with a desperation shot ended when he stepped out of bounds trying to get the ball to midcourt on Florida's final possession.

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SPORTS

Iowa recruits make commitments today

RECRUITS

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to be the best prospect in the Ferentz era.

"I'd say he definitely has potential to be the best recruit," Crabtree said. "There is no question at all he's probably the highest-caliber recruit they've recruited. To get a five-star player, one of the top-20 players in the country, definitely speaks volumes with what they're able to do."

Belleus, who is already enrolled in classes at the UI, played for Dodge City (Kan.) Community College last season. The four-star recruit is ranked by Rivals.com as the No. 22 non-high-school player in the nation. At 5-10 and 175 pounds, Belleus will add depth to Iowa's secondary, and could be in competition for a starting spot.

Prior to any of today's last-minute decisions, Iowa's class is ranked as the 36th best in the nation — seventh in the Big Ten — by Rivals.com. The list is formulated by factoring in the number of commitments as well as the quality of those players. Michigan (fourth in the nation), Ohio State (fifth), Penn State (16th), Michigan State (17th), Purdue (30th), and Wisconsin (35th) all rank ahead of the Hawkeyes in the conference.

Other notable team rankings include Southern California, which boasts the nation's top class, and Iowa State, which claims the 39th best. Last year, Iowa's recruiting class was ranked No. 43 in the country; it was 51st in 2002.

Twenty-four seniors depart from last season's 10-3 team, including five defensive linemen, five offensive linemen, and five linebackers. However, Ferentz was prepared to compensate for the departures. Iowa will sign three defensive linemen — highlighted by Davenport native Ted Bentler, a three-star prospect rated by Rivals.com as the 21st-best defensive end in the country.

On the other side of the trenches, the Hawkeyes have three commitments. Offensive guard Seth Olsen, 6-5 and 300-pounds, was one of 50 high-school players selected as a Parade All-American this week. Three-star offensive tackle Nyere Aumaitre is ranked as the 39th best at his position and carries the same frame as Olsen.

In addition to Williams, Iowa brings in a trio of three-star linebackers, and the total package presents the Hawkeyes with the third-best class in the nation at the position. Two Iowa natives — Burlington's Mitch King and Mount Vernon's Matt Kroul — and Ohio prep Anton Narinsky provide the Hawkeyes depth and longevity at linebacker.

Iowa was a finalist for a slew of the nation's top prospects late in the recruiting process but fell short in each occasion. Touted offensive linemen Jeff Byers and Kyle Mitchum selected Southern California and Ohio State respectively.

Four-star wide receiver Adrian Arrington, a Cedar Rapids native, chose Michigan over the Hawkeyes on Jan. 29. Defensive tackle Dwayne Hendricks and tight end Octavius Darby had Iowa on their short lists, but they chose to take their services elsewhere.

"Sometimes you hit and miss with big-time kids," Crabtree said. "It's not something that's going to be easy to establish — you're not going to get all those kids. You're not going to be able to get every single one of those guys because they're being recruited by everyone in the country."

Two-by-two

The Hawkeyes have three pair of recruits who were teammates in high school and have followed each other to wear the Black and Gold next season. Olsen and defensive back Adam Shada hail from Omaha, Neb., and attended Millard North High School.

Aumaitre and defensive back Harold Dalton went to Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, N.J.

Wide receiver Andy Brodell and defensive end Grant McCracken will come to Iowa City from Ankeny (Iowa) High School.

High-school reunion

Five recruits will be reunited with current Hawkeyes who graduated from their high schools. Defensive back Charles Godfrey and Iowa freshman quarterback Drew Tate attended Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, Texas.

Williams and freshman running back A.J. Johnson went to Bolingbrook (Ill.) High School. Running back recruit Shonn Greene, native of Atco, N.J., and Hawkeye redshirt freshman defensive back Khalik Price attended Winslow Township High School.

Brodell and McCracken along with two redshirt freshmen — defensive back Andrew Becker and kicker Kyle Schlicher — will form a quartet from Ankeny High School next season.

Hometown tight end Michael Sabers attends City High, and he will join former Little Hawks Calvin Davis, Brian Ferentz, and Kyle Kesselring.

Family matters

Boca Raton, Fla., running back Damian Sims is the cousin of former Hawkeye and current Cleveland Brown's wide receiver C.J. Jones. In 24 games with Iowa, Jones caught 72 passes for 902 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Godfrey is the brother of Kansas State senior quarterback Ell Roberson.

One more recruit?

Wide receiver prospect Chris Vaughn, a native of Oakdale, Conn., will announce his decision this afternoon between Iowa and Notre Dame. The 6-4 205-pounder is ranked by Rivals.com as the 77th-best receiver in the nation.

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Davis had cram sessions with game tapes

DAVIS

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Winters, who played with Davis from 1990-92. "I think his jumping ability went away a little bit along with that."

Make no mistake though, Davis was no slouch in his post-injury days for Iowa. And, while his hops could no longer carry him to the rafters, they still allowed him to do some damage. Just ask the folks in Ames.

Davis caused a whole lot of cussin' by Cyclone supporters on Dec. 9, 1990, when he tipped in a miss as Carver's horn sounded, allowing Iowa to steal a 75-73 win over Iowa State.

When asked what his favorite moment was as a Hawkeye, Davis didn't need long to answer. "Probably the game-winning tip-in against Iowa State," he said. "It was the only time we led the entire game."

"I remember that vividly," Winters recalled. "They were beating us the whole game. Rodell tipped it in, the ball went through the hoop, you could

hear a horn going off, and you didn't know if the referees were going to count it."

The play was emblematic of Davis' career at Iowa, in which he garnered boatloads of respect from teammates and fans alike for being the consummate team player and leader. In his career at Iowa, Davis lettered three times and served as team captain his final two campaigns.

"Rodell was a good leader," Winters said. "He took me under his wing."

Davis' teammates also noticed the intensity for game preparation he had, which would lead to his future profession. "He watched a lot of game tape," Winters noted. "He wanted to understand these other teams, and break things down, and see similarities teams had or players had ... and exploit their weaknesses."

All the late-night cram sessions studying the intricacies of Indiana's motion offense and Kendall Gill's tendencies pointed Davis in one direction following his days in Iowa City. After a solid career at Iowa following his

lengthy stint of rehab, he has made up for any disappointments in the game he loves through another outlet: coaching.

"I left Iowa in 1992, and [former Iowa coach] Tom Davis worked it out where I could go to Wisconsin-Platteville and coach," he said. "That was my start, with Bo Ryan, who currently is the head coach at Wisconsin."

Davis couldn't have hand-picked a better coach to apprentice under. Ryan drew national respect at the tiny school, earning 353 wins in 12 seasons along with four D-III national championships before moving on to Wisconsin-Milwaukee and eventually the University of Wisconsin, where he's led the Badgers the last three seasons.

Like Davis' former teammates at Iowa, Ryan also noticed a natural intuition in his young assistant.

"I always told people in the class that I taught, Coaching Theory, that so many [young coaches] talk about where they're going to be next, or wishing they were somewhere else, and they forget what they're there for," Ryan said. "Every coach who works real hard

where he is usually has a better chance of advancing, and that's what Rodell did when he was working with us."

After a brief stint in Platteville, Davis moved on to become an assistant at Thornwood High School in South Holland, Ill., and athletics director at Kennedy-King College in Chicago before helping to lead Proviso East of Maywood, Ill., to a sectional championship in 2001-02 as an assistant.

Following another successful 25-4 run with Proviso East last season, Davis ascended the coaching ranks and now holds the head job at Laramie Community College in Wyoming.

So, although he isn't swimming in millions of dollars or enjoying the fame and adulation of the NBA, Davis is happy. And at peace with his past as a player.

"Everything happens for a reason," said the Golden Eagles' first-year coach. "It probably just wasn't meant for me to still be playing basketball. You know, if I don't get injured, who knows? I might not be coaching basketball right now."

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Cavey transforms into confident player

CAVEY

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Cavey's growth in the last year, she'd wish it was a compliment on the Hawkeyes' team win on Feb. 1 instead.

Still, as she talks about her transformation from a girl not too sure of her capabilities playing in a competitive and cut-throat Big Ten to a choice center, it's a journey for confidence.

This time last season, Cavey averaged 3.7 points per game against Big Ten opponents. Though she performed well for the Hawkeyes against Marquette, scoring 21 points in Iowa's WNIT second-round victory, her value first surfaced in Iowa's three-game Big Ten Tournament swing.

Against Minnesota's Janel McCarville, known as a slashing villain under the hoop, Cavey registered 10 points, four rebounds, and a block. More than that, she didn't give way to the hefty challenge of defending McCarville, a show of confidence transferred to this year's game in Minneapolis.

Teammate and partner-in-postups Jennie Lillis marvels at the transformation.

"Jamie had spurts all through last year, but I think she was more afraid of the success," Lillis said. I don't think she knew how

much of a difference-maker she was or she could be. She's definitely a dominant force now."

Lillis says the change is mental — Cavey finally internalized comments and critiques about her importance, her potential, her power.

Even with breakout games and averaging a team-high 16.8 points per game and 5.1 rebounds, Cavey admits she's vulnerable to herself.

"I'm still not completely at that level. I still have a lot of times where I get really nervous thinking about the teams we're going to play."

And for now, that's OK. Cavey has Lillis to turn to for strong words of encouragement or a high-low pass. She has a bevy of supportive coaches in Bluder,

position coach Jan Jensen, and all of her teammates. She can turn to her mom, Pam, who usually sits in Section 6, Row 1, Section EE to cheer her on at Carver, or on the road as much as she can make it.

Cavey's shell is a little harder, and Lillis says when she graduates, Cavey will be ready for a new challenge — teaching.

"She's going to have to stay confident, and she's going to have to stay confident for others. She's going to have to take young players under her wing."

It may be the best solution, after all. She'll still be surrounded by tape recorders and summoned for quotes after games, but she'll be talking up a new star.

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(2001, Burkina Faso)
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CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN (PG)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

MONA LISA SMILES (PG-13)
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