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Alum finds Exit can be entrance

BY MARK QUINER
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a lifetime of backyard and after-hours film production, a UI alum has worked his foot into the competitive door of musical-video production.

Stephen Thomson's passion for film stemmed from a childhood fascination with music, artistic collages, and home video. He dropped out of the UI film-studies program following a disagreement with a professor and, after graduating with a Spanish degree in 2002,

returned to his native Wakefield, Mass.

Now, the 23-year-old and his high-school film buddies are working on their first major deal, with California alternative musician Jon Crosby, through their new company, Exit 23 Productions. Crosby just signed a contract with Carson Daly's new record label, 456 Entertainment — a prospect Thomson and collaborators Stacy Pietrafitta and John Graziano find hopeful.

"He likes the stuff he's seen [of our work]," Thomson said.

Since its inception, Exit 23 has worked with bands in the Boston area. Pietrafitta, who attended college in New Hampshire, started corresponding with Crosby over the Internet and showed him some of their work. Now, Crosby has them working on video footage to be played on a back-



Stephen Thomson
UI alum

ground screen during his concerts.

Graziano, who studied mass communications in Boston, said the project consists of old archived video from the 1950s, along with other miscellaneous images. The project will combine video and still images.

Crosby said he looks at the footage as more than just a background for his concerts. He said he saw some of the production company's work and was impressed, particularly with its commitment to artistic projects.

"We're trying to create some visuals for the show that are new and fresh," he said. "Exit 23 will influence everything."

Thomson said he wasn't sure yet if the deal with Crosby was a definite go. Crosby, however, predicts a long-term collaboration.

UI film Professor Rick Altman had Thomson in his film-analysis class.

"He was one of those people who did not have a whole lot of respect for authority," Altman said. "But [he did have] a lot of respect for creativity."

At the UI, Thomson concentrated on individual and class projects, such as the Power Plant, which he found particularly inspiring.

"I always thought that place was very geometric and shapely, so I made my best attempt to express the beauty of this plant," he said.

Crosby said he plans to have the Exit 23 guys accompany him on his spring tour, documenting the experience and, perhaps later, producing a music video. He said some of his past videos have had MTV airtime, although it is not certain he will receive the same chance in the future. It depends on the kind of radio exposure his new album gets, he said.

Thomson said he views this project as a way for Exit 23 Productions to prove itself as serious contenders in the field, adding that he said he hopes the project will open doors for other projects.

Exit 23 Production's work can be viewed online at www.exit23productions.com.

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— Stephen Thomson,
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Presidential Race

Kerry edges past surge by Edwards

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Kerry squeezed past hard-charging John Edwards on Tuesday to win Wisconsin's primary, gateway to a 10-state, two-man showdown March 2. Howard Dean, his candidacy doomed, considered endorsing one of his rivals.

Clinging to a six-point lead (40-34 percent with 99 percent of the precincts reporting), Kerry said, "A win is a win."

Edwards, his dream of a head-to-head matchup now a reality, declared, "We'll go full-throttle to the next group of states."

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The North Carolina senator pledged to campaign in California, New York, Ohio, and seven other states holding primaries or caucuses March 2. At stake will be 1,151 delegates, more than half the total needed to claim the nomination.

Edwards' breakout was fueled by the highest Republican turnout of the primary season and voters who made their decision in the last week. His deepest support was in the GOP suburbs of Milwaukee.

"That's been happening in other primaries, too," Edwards told the Associated Press in an interview. "Republicans who would consider voting Democratic and independents are the people we have to win over to win the general election. That's why I'm the best candidate to take on George Bush."

Kerry held a wide lead in pre-election polls, but the surveys did not fully reflect voter sentiments after a statewide debate Sunday, Edwards' criti-

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UISG election

Schutte stresses action in her ISG campaign

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government presidential hopeful Lindsay Schutte showed off her campaign platform Tuesday after traveling to the Statehouse in Des Moines to begin mobilizing those ideas the day before.

That trip, she said, proves she isn't just about ideas, but that she will live up to her campaign slogan, "Actions Speak Louder Than Words."

"We have already begun taking on the responsibility this leadership holds. We've begun establishing relationships with legislators — that is accountability," said Schutte, a junior journalism and political-science major.

She and vice-presidential nominee Jason Shore, who are running on the Giant Sloth Party ticket, presented a platform that includes improved contact with UISG

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Schutte/Shore Platform Issues:

Fiscal Responsibility: Mandate a report produced by the UISG executive branch be published once per year in order to keep UISG accountable.

UISG Accessibility: Create a more interactive website, conduct "focus groups," and hold student referendums.

Alcohol: Actively campaign against the 21-ordinance, place a non-voting student on the City Council to act as a representative for the students, work to create alternative programs on campus and throughout Iowa City.

Tuition: Lobby the Legislature on a regular basis, fight against tuition costs based on level in school.

For more information, visit their campaign website at www.schutteshore.org

Rain forest earns plaudits from some



BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A \$180 million indoor rain forest, \$60 million hotel and conference center, and \$15 million parking ramp and commercial center received praise at a meeting Tuesday that detailed the projects' benefits and challenges.

The 30,000-square-foot conference center, which could seat 1,500 people, would not detract from competing hotels in the area because

the Marriot could only house 250 visitors at a time, said Coralville city administrator Kelly Hayworth. He added that the planned parking and commercial facilities would function as a transit interchange for people driving or biking to the bus stop to leave their vehicles and transfer between bus routes.

Decked out in an emerald necktie, David Oman, the executive director of the Iowa Environmental/Education Project, encouraged a group at Coralville City Hall to "think green" because of the vegetation housed within the project and its ecologically sound anticipated design.

However, the area slated for the project's construction — what Oman dubbed "not really a lofty piece of real estate" — is mostly industrial and would have to continue to undergo EPA testing to

ensure the safety of the rain forest's foundation.

Another eco-friendly feature the project will offer is a system through which water from rain and surrounding land can be harvested. The three-foil membrane would melt and process snow into usable water for the complex, said principal architect Peter Sollogub.

Some audience members expressed skepticism about the project's ability to liquefy the Iowa snow, but by meeting's end, many had only positive views of the venture.

As a member of the Coralville Library Board, Donna Epley voiced



David Oman
Executive director of the Iowa Environmental/Education Project



Kelly Hayworth
Coralville city administrator

concern that the educational component of the project remain ongoing, but she said she was "terribly impressed and awestruck" viewing the presentation and believed the "lingering feeling of awe will impress many more people."

UI senior biology major Sheila Samuelson, who has spoken with Oman, was one such observer.

"I think about this day and night," she said, adding, "Now this project, this is what I'm going to make my life."

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2 troopers, civilian injured in IC head-on collision

FATIGUE, NOT POOR DRIVING CONDITIONS, MOST LIKELY CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two Iowa State Patrol troopers and a third driver were injured in a head-on car crash Tuesday morning near the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

State Troopers Jaget Sandhu and Tracy VanderWiel were driving northbound on Riverside

Drive when a 1997 Plymouth Neon traveling south swerved across the median and collided with their patrol car. Both officers were wearing seat belts, and their air bags deployed, according to a Iowa Department of Public Safety statement. Police believe Melecio Atilano was driving the Plymouth Neon, said State Patrol Lt. Randy Jones.



Jaget Sandhu
State Trooper



Tracy VanderWiel
State Trooper

All three people involved in the collision were taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Jones said.

Officers completed a preliminary report of the accident and have ruled out poor driving conditions as the cause, Jones said. Most likely, Atilano was fatigued after working the late shift at an unknown location north of Iowa City, although it is difficult to tell what exactly

caused the collision, he said.

Howard Horan, the owner of H. Horan Photography in Coralville, was waiting for ACE Auto Recyclers, 2752 S. Riverside Drive, to open to have his car serviced when he heard a "loud bang." He said he originally thought it was a piece of machinery from ACE until someone inside the store ran out to observe the scene.

"A lot of people were running over to help," Horan said. "... They were over there throwing snow on what they thought was smoking

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WEATHER



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↓ 30 °C
Partly sunny, windy

HOOPER AGONISTES

The story lines of Iowa basketball and football in the last five seasons could not be more different.
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VOTER REGISTRATION SKYROCKETS

The number of Iowans who registered for this year's caucuses dwarfs that of four years ago.
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NEWS

Cobb hopes to grow Green roots

'A vote for the Green Party is the most important vote you can ever cast.'

— David Cobb,
Green party
presidential candidate

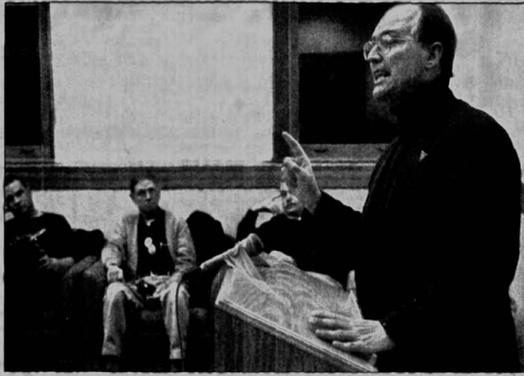
BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The four main tenets of presidential candidate David Cobb's platform are identical: Build the Green Party.

Seeking the Green nomination for president in 2004, the California resident made a campaign stop at Schaeffer Hall on Tuesday to outline ways supporters can raise the party's profile.

Dressed in jeans and a sport coat, Cobb told approximately 35 supporters that first and foremost, he wants to build the Green Party. Second, he said he wants to run a campaign the ultimately ousts President Bush from the White House.

The former general counsel for the U.S. Green Party said he's organizing a case-by-case,



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Green Party presidential candidate David Cobb speaks to a room full of supporters in Schaeffer Hall on Tuesday evening.

customized national campaign to states such as Iowa, where, he says, he can receive at least 2 percent of the vote — the minimum requirement for third-party candidates to reach ballot status.

"A vote for the Green Party is the most important vote you can ever cast," he said, adding that major civil-rights achievements in U.S. history — including the abolition of slavery and women's rights — were started by independent parties.

Cobb, whose policy issues include dismantling the U.S. military-industrial complex and providing universal health care, told his audience that he would debate with the major-party candidates at whatever cost.

"I'm going to get on that stage, or they will have to arrest me in the process," he said.

Standing behind the Green Party's policy of refusing corporate donations, Cobb said his

grass-roots campaign makes every dollar count.

"I stay on people's couches, futons, wherever I can," he said, avoiding the costs of motels when possible.

Darryl Northrup, Iowa Green Party candidate for U.S. Senate, spoke before Cobb and presented his platform, which included a plan to break from America's dependency on foreign oil and using renewable energies.

"We need a 12-step program for our foreign oil habits," he said.

UI sophomore Ethan Grundberg, the co-chairman of the UI Campus Greens, which co-sponsored the event, said it's important for people to sign the petitions so people such as Cobb and Northrup can run for office.

"It's very easy to become disillusioned," Grundberg said. "Mr. Cobb projects a sincere optimism to change."

Johnson County Greens Co-Chairman Joannes Pool said his organization is fully supporting Cobb.

"His campaign and his demeanor are very positive," he said. "We're found that he's willing to work with the party's ideals."

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Energy efficiency saves city \$113,000

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Representatives for MidAmerican Energy Co. presented \$113,713 in savings to the city Tuesday as a rebate for energy-efficient equipment the power supplier installed in the city's water-treatment plant.

The discount to the city represents the savings created by the technology in the relatively new water plant — high-efficiency lighting, variable speed equipment, and proficient air-conditioning — that was implemented when the plant became fully operational in March 2003.

"We hope to utilize monthly savings on [all] our utility bills," Kevin Slutts, the city's assistant

water superintendent, said at the Iowa City City Council's meeting on Tuesday. "The drives we use are probably our biggest savings."

The efficiency technology uses variable-frequency speed drives to optimize energy use. Previously, pump speeds varied, using more energy than needed to move the water.

MidAmerican worked with the city to develop and construct the water plant in an effort to improve quality and taste.

"One of the many wise decisions that was made [by the City Council] was to install high-efficient equipment," said Rick Leuthauser, MidAmerican Energy's manager of energy efficiency.

The purification process in the \$25 million plant involves

lime-softening and carbon filtering to reduce dirt, bacteria, nitrates, and other pollutants while cutting the amount of minerals like calcium by half.

"I know we all appreciate the good water," said Slutts, who presented a photo of the city to the council as an appreciation of the cost-saving equipment.

The plant, 2551 N. Dubuque St., serves approximately

62,000 people from filtered wells supplied by the Iowa River. Most UI buildings are supplied by the university's water plant.

"We're pleased to help Iowa City and its residents achieve energy savings in the operation of this new water plant," Leuthauser said.

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CLARIFICATION

In the Feb. 12 article, "Officials investigate alleged IC hate crime," it was inaccurately stated that Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell said "hate crimes are rare." The statement should have read that hate crimes are rarely reported, adding that he can only remember a handful in the last several years. The *DI* regrets the error.

CORRECTION

The Feb. 17 edition of *The Daily Iowan* misspelled UI Student Government presidential candidate Chad Aldeman's name in a headline. Aldeman was also misidentified in a mug. The *DI* regrets the errors.

POLICE BLOTTER

Troy Anderson, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with assault.
Scott Bogs, 30, Coralville, was charged Feb. 14 with driving while suspended.
Robert Evans, 24, North Liberty, was charged Feb. 13 with driving while suspended.
Benjamin Gilek, 19, Solon, was charged Feb. 13 with driving while revoked.
Michelle Gyftakis-Brenneman, 20, 1222 Fourth Ave., was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated and fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Ryan Hunt, 21, Milwaukee, was charged Feb. 14 with public intoxication.
Robert Lee, 38, 1502 Ridge St., was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.
Joseph Martens, 27, West Des Moines, was charged Monday with interference with official acts, operating while intoxicated, and driving while barred.

Luis Meza-Munoz, 15, West Liberty, was charged Monday with attempted third-degree burglary, possession of burglar's tools, and interference with official acts.
Neil Murphy, 32, Coralville, was charged Feb. 14 with operating while intoxicated.
Sharon Quaque, 23, Cedar Rapids, was arrested Monday on a warrant for possession with intent to deliver and drug tax-stamp violation.
Shane Lee Semler, 38, 19 Remote St., was charged Feb. 12 with driving while suspended.
Eden Simmer, 22, 316 Ridgeland Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.
Adam Smith, 19, 115 N. Gilbert St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Eileen Strickland, 39, Keota, Iowa, was charged Feb. 14 with fifth-degree theft.
Hunter Tandy, 28, Oxford, Iowa, was charged Feb. 14 with driving while suspended.

CORRECTION

The Feb. 17 edition of *The Daily Iowan* reported the average attendance at Iowa men's basketball games: 11,877. Attendance is actually 12,641 through 12 home games. The *DI* regrets the error.

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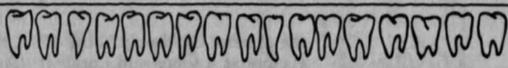
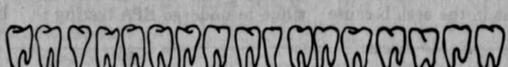
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Edwards' rides surprising surge

BY DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

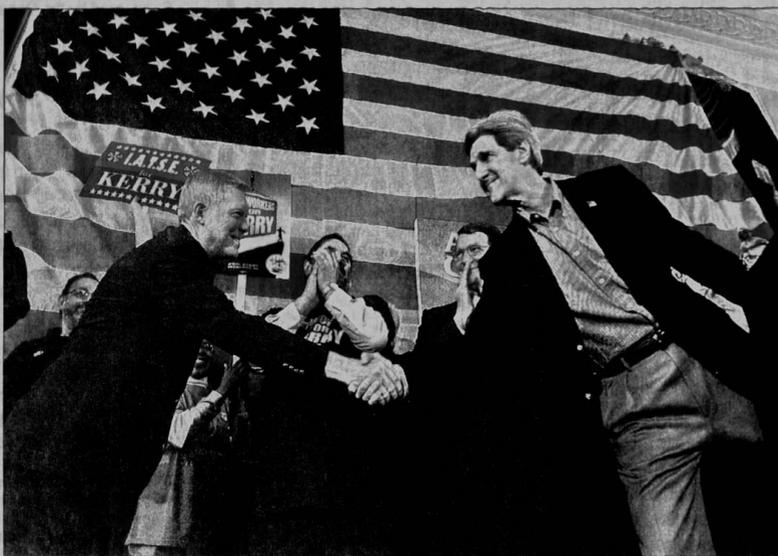
MILWAUKEE — Just when the Democratic establishment was ready to declare an end to the race for the party's presidential nomination, Wisconsin voters signaled their desire to keep it going a little longer.

By giving a strong boost to John Edwards, who ran an impressive second behind winner John Kerry, the Wisconsin electorate put the Democrats on course for more competition rather than an overnight coronation of the Massachusetts senator, which some in the party had planned.

How long or serious that competition may be — and at what cost to the party and its eventual nominee — were open questions Tuesday night. After his performance of the past month, Kerry remains the formidable front-runner and clear favorite for the nomination. He has won 15 of the 17 primaries and caucuses, and he boasts a growing list of endorsements, with one from the AFL-CIO set to come Thursday.

But Edwards, the senator from North Carolina who campaigned with an anti-free-trade message of economic populism in a state hit hard by the loss of manufacturing jobs, succeeded in achieving his stated goal for weeks: a head-to-head contest with Kerry — with former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean further diminished by his weak third-place finish — as the campaign moves to some of the nation's biggest states for voting on March 2.

Edwards' closing surge in Wisconsin, which significantly narrowed what opinion polls



Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry (right) shakes hands with former rival Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., as they attend a labor union rally on Tuesday in Milwaukee.

had shown was a huge Kerry lead, caught the campaigns and many Democratic strategists by surprise. Still, several strategists predicted that Wisconsin's results are likely to mean only two or at most three more weeks of serious primary competition, and few said they saw any particular downside for the party if that happens.

The coming weeks offer an intriguing matchup for Democratic voters. Kerry's assets in his march to the nomination have been experience, particularly on national security, and electability. Edwards' appeal rests largely on likability and an

economic message that has resonated with voters who care about that issue most. But so far that has given him just one primary victory, in South Carolina, where he was born. His challenge now is to demonstrate quickly that he can win — and win consistently.

More competition may be just what Kerry needs, according to some strategists, although it is not what he and many party leaders were seeking. Kerry's path to the nomination since winning Iowa has been remarkably easy, and numerous Democrats argued Tuesday night that he would be a

stronger nominee if he had to sharpen his skills and fight harder than he has had to in the past month.

Democratic media consultant Mandy Grunwald, who was a top adviser to the campaign of Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said Kerry remains the likely nominee. But having to compete hard to win the upcoming rounds of primaries, she said, would strengthen him for a fall campaign.

"Americans just met him a few weeks ago, and it's good to have him out there competing," she said. "And it helps keep the administration's powder dry."

CITY

Two men charged in burglary

Two men are in custody after they allegedly assaulted numerous people at a Lone Tree home.

Robert Eugene Kilburn, Muscatine, and Mark Eugene Ball, Nichols, Iowa, were arrested Monday and charged with first-degree burglary. According to court records, Kilburn, 22, and Ball, 19, broke into a residence in Lone Tree late Monday night and immediately began assaulting numerous people who were inside the house.

Ball allegedly punched one of the people in the mouth, causing a large, deep laceration to the lower lip, and Kilburn allegedly choked another person. Other people sustained numerous bruises and abrasions, according to court records.

Police were called to the residence and allegedly found a fight in progress; however, the two co-defendants had already fled the scene.

Ball was being held on a \$10,000 bond at the Johnson County Jail and Kilburn was being held at the Muscatine County Jail on a \$10,000 bond. Both are ordered not to have contact with the alleged victims. First-degree burglary is a Class B felony punishable by a maximum of 25 years in prison.

— by Seung Min Kim

Council moves on abandoned house

The Iowa City City Council authorized city officials to buy a long-abandoned house Tuesday that housing inspectors have deemed a public nuisance.

The single-family property at 925 E. Washington St. has been vacant for five years, housing nothing but vagrants and vermin, city officials reported. The city has notified the owners about numerous property violations involving unkempt grass, snow-covered sidewalks, a garbage-littered lawn, and general deterioration several times since 1989, the resolution states.

The owner of the house has been cited for failing to register it as a vacant and abandoned building and for municipal infractions.

City inspectors searched the house in July 2002 to find it in serious disrepair and presenting a fire hazard for unvented heating, propane tanks, and a jerry-rigged wood stove. The negligence presents

a hazard and devalues the neighborhood, they concluded.

City officials plan to negotiate the property's value with the owner and purchase it. If a price cannot be agreed upon, the city will condemn and acquire the property. City officials said they would return the home if its condition was improved.

— by William Mikesell

Council nixes ordinance on public gatherings

The Iowa City City Council on Tuesday struck down a requirement that forces the organizers of gatherings in public places to notify the city about speakers.

The amendment to the ordinance, which requires a permit for gatherings of more than 25 people on city streets and 100 in parks, passed 5-1 at the council's formal meeting. Critics have said the measure, which passed its first consideration on Feb. 3, is a threat to First Amendment rights.

"I think it's really important when civil liberties come under attack that we scrutinize these types of ordinances," said Councilor Regenia Bailey, who proposed the amendment.

City officials require a permit, in part, so traffic isn't blocked. The process of obtaining a permit, which dates back to the 1960s, requires groups to obtain insurance for the event to protect the city from liability. The insurance requirement is often waived if it is too expensive.

"Overwhelmingly, it's people who want to demonstrate in a peaceful fashion, and overwhelmingly [the insurance requirement] has been waived," said City Manager Steve Atkins, adding that he has never denied a groups' request to drop the requirement.

Spontaneous gatherings, such as a reaction to breaking news within three days of the event, funeral processions, and buses of students do not require a permit.

Currently, a gathering of any size on public property requires a permit, an ordinance that is loosely enforced, said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

Dee Vanderhoef, the only councilor who voted against the amendment on Tuesday, said she did so because it might be useful for the city to know who the speakers at gatherings are.

— by William Mikesell

Number of Iowa's registered voters soars

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The number of Iowans registering to participate in this year's caucuses skyrocketed compared with those of four years ago, state figures show.

The 16,108 who registered as new Iowa voters last month compared with 2,500 new voters in 2000, when both Republicans and Democrats were competing for the leadoff caucuses.

The Iowa Secretary of State's Office released figures Monday that show 24,332 Iowans registered as Democrats for the Jan. 19 caucuses, including approximately 4,000 who were previously registered as Republicans and more than 4,000 who were

previously unaffiliated with either major party.

More than 96 percent of voting-age Iowans are now registered, which the Secretary of State's Office ranks among the nation's best rates.

Democrats shouldn't assume they'll get to keep their new voters, said Kristin Scuderi, a Republican Party of Iowa spokeswoman.

"Just because Republicans participated in a Democrat caucus this year doesn't necessarily mean they're going to stay a registered Democrat," she said, adding that some Democrats may vote for Republican President Bush if their preferred Democrat is not nominated.

Fast facts

- 16,108 Iowans registered as new voters last month.
- 96 percent of voting-age Iowans are registered.
- 24,332 Iowans registered as Democrats for the caucuses, including 4,000 voters who were previously registered as Republicans and 4,000 previously unaffiliated voters.

Democrats attribute the surge to animosity toward Bush.

"I think it speaks to the huge anti-Bush sentiment among Democrats and even some Republicans," said Jean Hesseburg, the Iowa Democratic Party executive director.

"Bush's popularity is dropping, and that has translated into new registrants and others who will be participating this fall."

The spike in registered Democrats came as 124,331 Iowans swamped the state's roughly 2,000 party precinct caucuses. It set in motion a nominating season in which Democrats' unhappiness with Bush and a competitive field of candidates has translated into high turnout.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., won the caucuses, capturing support from the most new participants, according to polls of caucus-goers on Jan. 19.

In addition to Iowa, New Hampshire voters broke the state's primary turnout record on Jan. 27. On Feb. 3, Democratic presidential primaries in Arizona and South Carolina set turnout records.

CITY & STATE

Judge recuses himself in sex-abuse cases

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A Lee County judge says he will not hear two sexual-abuse lawsuits against the Davenport Roman Catholic Diocese.

Judge R. David Fahey said that he was a member of a Fort Madison church during the 1960s and 1970s, when, various lawsuits allege, sexual abuse by priests occurred there.

His family knew one of the priests in one of the cases alleging that abuse occurred at St. Joseph's Parish in Fort Madison, and he and his sister were nearly the same age as some of the alleged victims, Fahey wrote in an order filed on Feb. 12.

"These facts are widely known and might lead reasonable persons to question, no matter which party a particular decision favored, whether [my] background weighed into the balance," he wrote of those and other reasons for ordering his own recusal.

Flasher interrupts classes at Iowa State

AMES (AP) — Three classes at Iowa State University — two of them in the past two weeks — have been interrupted by a man who flashed students and then ran.

A man wearing nothing but a trench coat, a Richard Nixon mask, and tennis shoes entered a class auditorium on Feb. 13 just as a meteorology exam began, said freshman Erik Triggs.

The man opened his trench coat, danced around, and ran from one door to the other while yelling, Triggs said.

The previous incident occurred Feb. 10, when a man fitting the same description interrupted a sociology class, said Brent Bruton, a sociology professor.

The man ran from the north side of the stage to the south end, with his trench coat open to roughly 400 students, Bruton said. The incident took less than 10 seconds.

Fire damages Ridge St. home

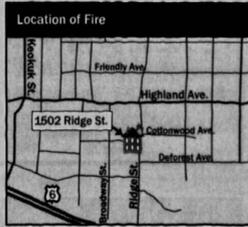
No injuries were reported in an early morning fire that caused thousands of dollars in damages to a local residence.

Officials were dispatched to 1502 Ridge St. at 2:01 a.m. Tuesday after receiving two alarms from the home. When firefighters arrived on the scene at 2:06 a.m., they found an unattached, unoccupied garage on fire.

The 15 personnel on the scene controlled the fire within a half-hour, and the fire was fully extinguished by 3:30 a.m. In addition to 11 firefighters, Johnson County Ambulance and MidAmerican Energy personnel also responded to the scene.

No one was injured by the fire, which left \$25,000 in damages. The cause is still under investigation by the Iowa City Fire Department.

This incident is the second local residence fire within two days. The first occurred Sunday at a southeastern



Iowa City home, causing smoke and fire damages to the one-story house and leaving a pet parakeet dead.

— by Seung Min Kim

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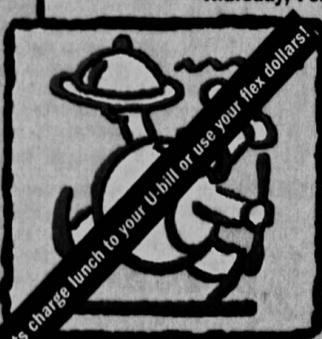
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NEWS

Cingular snaps up AT&T Wireless

Proposed merger raises concerns for some and hopes for others

BY HARRY R. WEBER
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ATLANTA — Cingular Wireless agreed to pay nearly \$41 billion in cash to buy AT&T Wireless Services to create the nation's largest mobile-phone company, raising concern among consumer advocates that it may hurt competition and thus drive up prices.

The deal announced on Tuesday between the second- and third-largest U.S. wireless companies would create a cellular giant with 46 million subscribers and 70,000 employees. Current market leader Verizon Wireless has 37.5 million customers.

The deal — subject to approval by AT&T Wireless shareholders and federal regulators — would be a boon for Atlanta-based Cingular's efforts to cut costs, fill service gaps, and expand its spectrum, or radio frequency, in several key U.S. markets, thus enabling it to offer wireless Internet access at broadband speed.

"This combination is expected to create customer benefits and growth prospects neither company could have achieved on its own, and [it] will mean better coverage, improved reliability, enhanced call quality, and a wide array of new and innovative services," Stan Sigman, the president and chief executive of Cingular, who will continue to lead the company.

Some fear the merger could reduce the fierce competition that has driven down prices in the U.S. cellular market, trimming the number of national players from six to five.

"Losing a competitor in this kind of market hurts consumers, especially when you're merging the big players. It's not 5 and 6 that are merging. It's 2 and 3, and that's a much bigger impact on competition," Mark Cooper, the director of research at the Washington-based Consumer Federation of America.

Guzman and Co. analyst Patrick Comack said he doesn't expect prices to go up if the deal is approved: "You still have some very aggressive competitors out there."

Cingular, a joint venture between SBC Communications Inc. of San Antonio and BellSouth Corp. of Atlanta, said it will pay \$15 cash per share, valuing Redmond, Wash.-based AT&T Wireless at \$40.7 billion. Cingular also will assume \$6 billion of AT&T Wireless debt.

The combined company will carry the Cingular name. Once a deal is approved, billing and other operational functions will be merged, though there will be no immediate effect on customers, said Ralph de la Vega, Cingular's chief operating officer.

He did not expect federal regulators would ask the combined

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company to divest assets in order to gain antitrust approval, he said.

"Even in areas of overlap, there is sufficient competition not to warrant it," he said.

As for possible job cuts or management changes, de la Vega indicated there could be some, though he would not elaborate.

Comack, the Guzman and Co. analyst, said significant layoffs are expected because there is so much duplication.

"They don't need the AT&T

Wireless employees at all. They might save some salesmen, but everything is redundant," Comack said. "Cingular doubled its customer base and doubled its spectrum, but it can run that with the same number of employees."

AT&T Wireless had planned to cut 1,900 jobs from a work force of 31,000 by the end of 2005. Cingular has approximately 39,000 employees. AT&T Wireless has 22 million subscribers. Cingular has 24 million subscribers.

Ackerman said the deal should save Cingular \$1 billion in network construction and other costs by 2006. The deal also could save hundreds of millions of dollars in marketing costs.

The agreement closed a heated bidding war between Cingular and Britain's Vodafone Group PLC, which pulled out early Tuesday.

AT&T Wireless, a spinoff no longer affiliated with AT&T Corp., has struggled recently. Late last year, it couldn't add new subscribers because of a glitch in a new software system designed to improve customer service. The company also has acknowledged that it lost more customers than it gained under new federal rules that took effect in late November allowing cell phone users to change carriers without losing their phone numbers.

O'Brien, who appeared in court each day wearing a black shirt, Roman collar, and a cross around his neck, showed no emotion after the verdict was read. He and his attorney left the courtroom without comment.

"It's a sad day," said Monsignor Dale Fushck, the diocese's co-vicar general and a friend of O'Brien. "It's the kind of situation where nobody wins. We respect the work the jury did, and now we just pray everyone heals."

Some members of the victim's family cried after the verdict, and members of the bishop's family declined to comment.

NATION

Appeals court upholds do-not-call

DENVER (AP) — A federal appeals court upheld the government's do-not-call registry Tuesday, dismissing telemarketers' claims that it violates free-speech rights and is unfair because it doesn't apply to charitable or political solicitations.

In an anxiously awaited opinion, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called the registry "a reasonable fit." "We hold that the do-not-call registry is a valid commercial speech regulation because it directly advances the government's important interests in safeguarding personal privacy and reducing the danger of telemarketing abuse without burdening an excessive amount of speech," the court said.

The do-not-call registry, which took effect in October 2003, contains more than 56 million phone numbers. Officials in the telemarketing industry did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

The appeals court overturned U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham of Denver, who said the list violated the telemarketing industry's free-speech rights by barring calls from businesses but not charities.

"As a general rule, the First Amendment does not require that the government regulate all aspects of a problem before it can make progress on any front," the ruling said. The court also said there was no evidence suggesting charitable or political callers were nearly as troublesome as general telemarketing calls.

Court delays ruling on same-sex marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge delayed until at least Friday a ruling on whether to block San Francisco from issuing same-sex marriage licenses.

The ruling occurred during the first of two such hearings Tuesday. Another judge was scheduled to hear a similar case in the afternoon.

In the early hearing, San Francisco County Superior Court Judge Ronald Quidachay said he was not prepared to rule on a lawsuit filed by conservatives to block the marriages — more than 2,300 of which have taken place since Feb. 12.

Peter Ragone, a spokesman for Mayor Gavin Newsom, said the city would continue issuing licenses until it knew the outcome of the second court hearing.

Conservatives are seeking to nullify the marriages and block the city from granting the licenses that began last week with Newsom's blessing. The newly elected mayor's decision, while still legally unsettled, has intensified the national debate over whether gay and lesbian couples should be allowed to marry.

In a heavily crowded courtroom across the street from City Hall, where hundreds have lined up for the marriage certificates, Quidachay told lawyers for the Campaign for California Families that they had not given the city enough notice to obtain an emergency injunction.

"The court itself is not prepared to hear the matter," Quidachay said.

Bishop convicted in hit-and-run

PHOENIX (AP) — Bishop Thomas O'Brien was convicted of hit-and-run Tuesday for leaving the scene after killing a jaywalking pedestrian with his car, a crash that ended his career as head of the Roman Catholic diocese.

O'Brien is believed to be the first Roman Catholic bishop in U.S. history to be convicted of a felony.

The 68-year-old bishop, who said he thought he hit a dog or was struck by a rock, could be sentenced to anywhere from probation to 3½ years in prison on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

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Coup threatens Haiti, official says

NO U.S. INTERVENTION,
COLIN POWELL SAYS

BY MICHAEL NORTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's prime minister said Tuesday the country was in the throes of a coup and needed international help to contend with a bloody uprising that has claimed 57 lives. But the United States and France expressed reluctance to send troops to put down the rebellion.

Aid agencies called for urgent international action, warning Haiti is on "the verge of a generalized civil war." The U.N. refugee agency met with officials in Washington to discuss how to confront a feared exodus of Haitians.

On Tuesday, airlines in Port-au-Prince canceled flights to the northern port of Cap-Haitien, Haiti's second-largest city, after witnesses in the barricaded city saw a boat approach and rumors swept the town that rebels were about to attack.

In the western port of St.-Marc, an American missionary said his life has been threatened

by supporters of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We are witnessing the coup d'état machine in motion," Prime Minister Yvon Neptune said on Tuesday, urging the international community "to show it really wants peace and stability."

Haiti's 5,000-member police force appears unable to stem the revolt, but Aristide and Neptune stopped short of asking for military intervention.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday "there is frankly no enthusiasm right now for sending in military or police

forces to put down the violence."

The international community wants to see "a political solution," he said, and only then would willing nations offer a police presence to implement such an agreement.

Powell spoke by telephone with French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin, who called an emergency meeting in Paris on Tuesday to weigh the risks of sending peacekeepers and discuss how otherwise to help Haiti, an impoverished former colony that is home to approximately 2,000 French citizens.



Walter Astrada/Associated Press

Local residents peer through the wall as workers of the international non-governmental organization CARE pile up sacks of food in Gonaïves, Haiti, on Tuesday.

3 more GIs dead in Iraq

BY MATT MOORE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Roadside bombs have claimed more American lives, killing three U.S. soldiers in separate attacks in Baghdad and Sunni Muslim areas to the north of the capital. At least six soldiers were injured in the attacks, one critically.

One soldier from Task Force Iron Horse was killed and four were wounded in a roadside bombing in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. One of the wounded was critically injured, and the other three were in guarded condition, the military said.

The first soldier from the Stryker brigade to be killed by hostile fire died Monday evening in a roadside bombing in Tall Afar in northern Iraq. Another soldier from the recently deployed brigade was wounded in the blast. A soldier from the 1st Armored Division died, and another was wounded in a bombing Monday in central Baghdad.

The latest deaths brought to 541 the number of Americans who have died since President Bush launched the Iraq war March 20. Most of the casualties have occurred since Bush declared an end to active combat on May 1.

Witnesses said two roadside bombs exploded Tuesday outside the Anbar Medical College and hospital in Ramadi in the Sunni Triangle, damaging a U.S. Army Humvee. It was unclear if any soldiers or civilians were injured. A third bomb was defused.

Pakistan, India OK timetable for talks

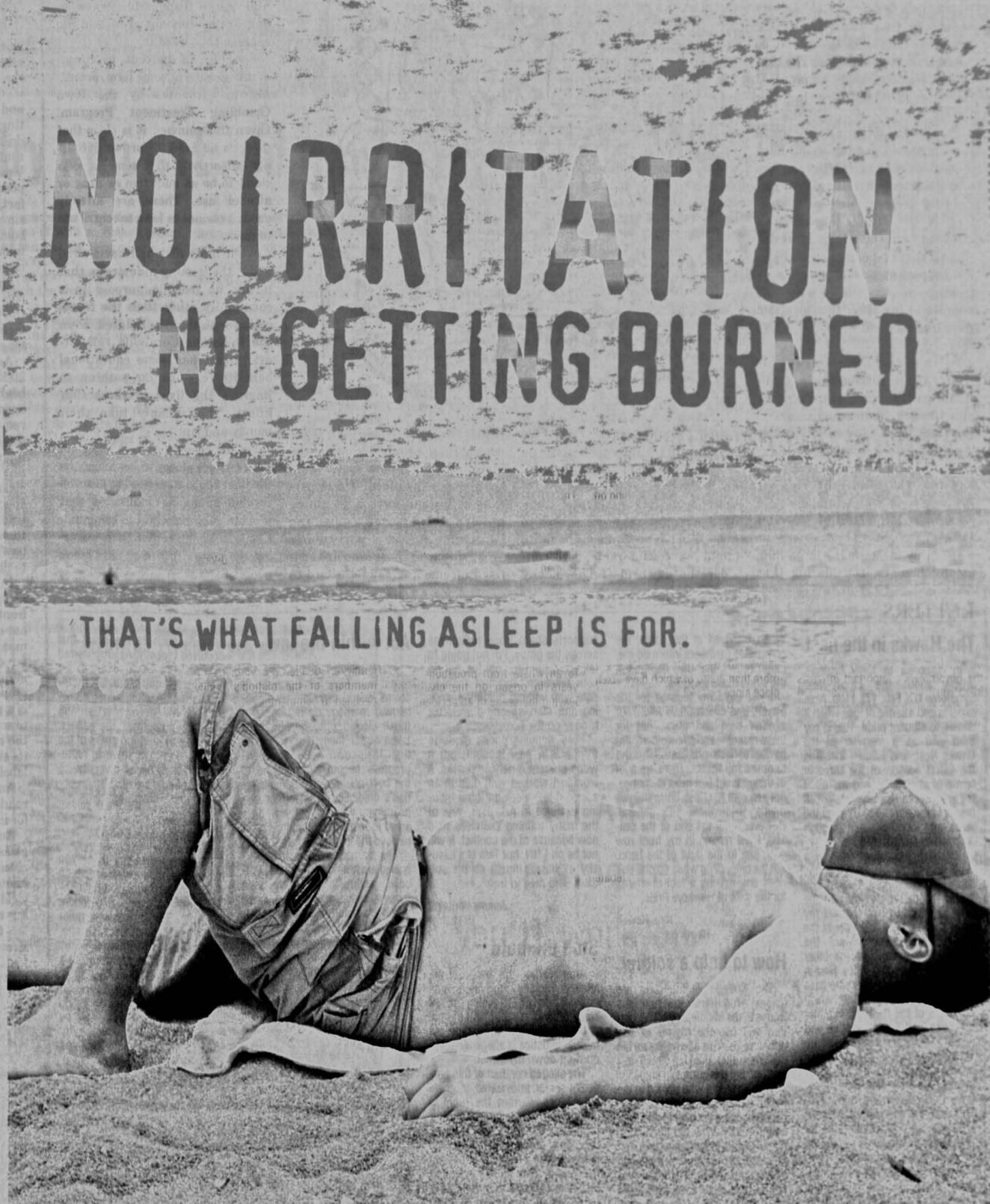
BY PAUL WATSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — India and Pakistan today are expected to approve a timetable for peace talks on Kashmir and other issues, marking another significant step toward ending one of the world's most dangerous conflicts.

Pakistan's Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday that junior officials had reached agreement following two days of meetings. The countries' foreign secretaries, who are the top civil servants under the foreign ministers, are set to meet today to conclude the arrangements and begin a peace process that is expected to play out over several months.

An announcement on Tuesday by the Pakistani government said "a broad understanding was reached for the modalities and time frame" for negotiations, though it did not offer details of an agenda for coming talks.

However, going into this week's meetings, officials from both countries had said the expected agreement would outline "a composite dialogue" on a range of issues. The topics include terrorism, drug trafficking, water and power projects, economic and commercial cooperation, and the disputed territory of Kashmir, including the Siachen Glacier, where Indian and Pakistani troops face each other on the world's highest battlefield.



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Not quite game for more gambling

A BILL TO ALLOW FIVE MORE CASINOS IN THE STATE IS A QUICK FIX FOR BUDGET WOES BUT WILL CREATE MORE PROBLEMS THAN IT SOLVES

A controversial bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature on Feb. 12 would allow five new gambling venues to be established across the state, but only in counties that do not already have a casino. The closest to Iowa City would be a proposed facility on the Cedar River in Cedar Rapids.

Proponents of the measure argue that increased gaming would have a positive economic effect on the areas in question while potentially drawing greater numbers of visitors. A *Des Moines Register* poll released on Monday, however, reveals that 60 percent of adults in Iowa oppose expansion of the state's gaming industry, while only half approve of the effect that legalized gambling has had upon the state's economy.

In this case, the majority is right about discouraging additional casinos. The state already has 13 such venues and is not in need of more. Iowa will never become Las Vegas, where millions of visitors go to drain their wallets into the local economy; our future is in biotechnology, not gambling. It's doubtful whether Iowa's tourism industry will be boosted by an increase in gaming establishments, considering that



neighboring states, such as Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri, all have numerous casinos of their own, and residents there need not cross the state line to place a bet. The financial benefits might be considerable, but consider the downsides: The money

comes from people living in the state, many of whom spend more than they can afford. Three percent of Iowans have a gambling problem. Increased gambling opportunities pose a particularly great threat to those who are on a fixed income and cannot afford to

recklessly spend money on such a risky enterprise. There are better and more responsible ways to encourage economic growth in the regions that need it.

Roughly 88 percent of Iowa's adults gamble in some form, according to estimates by the Iowa Gambling Treatment Program. Given this number, it is clear that there is no need to further encourage an activity that some experts claim to be as addictive as drug or alcohol use. There are already enough casinos in Iowa to contribute to this.

What must also be remembered about the gaming industry is that it has no feasible purpose in a community other than the financial growth that is produced. Even the ludicrous Coralville rain-forest project has some educational benefits; casinos do nothing to improve the lives of those they affect. They simply take their money and run.

For its population, Iowa has more than enough places to lay money on the line. Legislators need to focus on revenue-producing industries that provide more potential to communities as a whole, rather than wagering the state's future on this quick budget fix.

Finding love on the open road

CHOCOLATES AND ROSES be damned — nothing says "I love you" quite like roadkill.

I like to consider myself somewhere in the middle of the cynic-to-romantic spectrum, with a definitive slant to the former side. Sure, I quietly denounce the overpriced wilting flowers and teeth-rottingly sweet wuv-drenched cards that characterize



JESSE HELLING

Valentine's Day. But I've made my peace with the holiday, so much so, in fact, that I'd like to share a story: a simple, poignant tale of a young man boldly going forth to secure for his inamorata the one thing she values more than all the world.

Unfortunately, I have no such stories to share, so let me tell you about the time I helped (and I use the term loosely) my girlfriend with a most unusual school assignment.

As the scene opens, it is Feb. 15, 2003, the aftermath of what had been the first Valentine's Day I spent with my girlfriend, who has requested to remain nameless in this missive. After a pleasant date the night before, it was back to reality. She had requested my help on a class project dealing with osteology, specifically the study of the bones of small animals. I, hoping to score those all-important "dutiful boyfriend" points, was happy enough to oblige.

In my world, "class projects" are benign endeavors to be completed in front of a computer screen, often without even changing out of one's pajamas. Little did I realize how very sheltered my views were. The assignment in question required locating and preparing a specimen for study, which is a polite way of saying that she had to scrape a dead animal off the side of the road, boil and strip the flesh from its skeleton, and then bleach, sort, and label the exposed bones.

And thus, we drove over the back roads of Johnson County in the hunt for expired woodland creatures.

Anyone who has had the dubious pleasure of observing roadkill in its natural habitat knows that highway-related fatalities among animals rarely yield a neat, tidy result. A 24-inch-long live raccoon can be rendered into no less than 1,000 yards of top-grade street pizza, which, incidentally, is most often served at the center of heavily traveled roads.

Nevertheless, an hour or so of searching brought forth the crème de la crème of roadkill: an opossum in the far shoulder with all component parts in sight, if not connected.

I would be lying if I said the prospect of manhandling a frozen marsupial into the trunk of my car filled me with delight. My girlfriend, on the other hand, a true scientist, met the situation with complete equanimity. As I sat sweating and rapidly trying to devise an excuse to remain in the car while she did all the work without tripping any wuss alarms, she gathered her tools, donned her gloves, and opened the door.

Ensclosed in our own private thoughts, neither of us noticed the state trooper who had pulled up behind us and was advancing on the car on foot.

After polite greetings, the officer inquired as to why we had chosen this particular location to pull over. My reply was something along the lines of "uh ..."

Realizing that this was less than informative, my girlfriend explained in precise detail what we were doing and why. After an odd look and a quick "be careful," the state trooper beat a hasty retreat. No doubt recognizing my ambivalence, my girlfriend asked only that I hold the bag as she unceremoniously scooped the opossum into its makeshift coffin.

There are a few lessons to be learned in this story, I suppose; for example, if you're picking up roadkill, stick to county roads to avoid state troopers. But more importantly, never let it be said that the key to a woman's heart necessarily comes in the long-stemmed variety. Sometimes the most heartwarming gifts can be found dead and mangled on the side of a highway. ■

LETTERS

The Hawks in the nest

In response to Kelly Beaton's article about the Empty-Nest Syndrome (*DI*, Feb. 17), I, too, have experienced a sense of loss when it comes to student pride. This is my third year as a member of the Hawks Nest, and I agree that it is the worst season of the three in terms of attendance and morale. I fell in love with Hawkeye basketball before I even applied to UI. Over the years, my love has been through many trials and tribulations.

It's been a problem this year even getting people to sit in the seats that are right behind the hoop. The thought of moving the Nest to midcourt has crossed my mind several times, but I doubt the administration would want the donors to move aside. Another factor that is missing in the Nest is camaraderie. Every year, there have been "Game Watches" in which members of the Nest get together for cheap food & drink specials and watch a few of the away games on TV. We took part in shootouts and raffles for a chance to win some great prizes from the Hawk Shop, Iowa Book, Nike, and Budweiser. This year, the three Game Watches are made up of a simple raffle for the chance to win items bought off the sales rack at Iowa Book.

Aside from the lack of enthusiasm, there is also a general unfriendly attitude generated by the committee members. In the past, I have offered my suggestions to the Head Hawk and the Alumni Association director in charge of the Nest, and they responded with gratitude. But this year, I have been hushed. I get dirty looks when I start a cheer or when I show up almost two hours before tip-off to get my seats. When Glen Worley was only three points away from getting 1,000 career points and I found out that the Nest committee wasn't planning on recognizing it, I made it my personal goal to support for the rare accomplishment.

When I arrived at the game, the committee members informed me, rather rudely, that they had gotten the signs made for Glen.

I will leave my feelings for the players and coach Steve Alford for another time and place. But for these reasons, and a few others, I'm having serious problems planning to renew my tickets. There are a lot of things that I feel need to change, not just with the Nest, but with Iowa men's basketball in general. However, until the end of the season, I will remain in my front row seat, just to the right of the band. I'm the one yelling when no one else does and making a fool of myself for the sake of Hawkeye Pride.

Nyla Howell
Hawks Nest member

How to help a soldier

The College Republicans are holding a fund-raiser to support the troops in the Middle East today, and they will use the money to buy phone cards. This seems like no big deal, but after thinking about it, I realized that it is complete stupidity. I am a veteran who served in the region during the summer of 2002, providing extra security in the aftermath of 9/11. Why did the attacks on the World Trade Center happen? Because of unwanted American military buildup in Southwest Asia (a.k.a., the Middle East). How were we going to solve the problem? Piss them off more by sending additional troops. Good thinking.

If you want to support your troops, there are better things you can do than to give your money to some student political organization. First, send a care package or even a letter to someone you know who is stationed overseas. If you don't know someone overseas, you can hit the Internet and find a handful of organizations that take contributions to send care packages to soldiers.

Second, and more importantly, find a presidential candidate who

supports sharp troop reductions across the globe. I'm not going to tell you whom to vote for, but do your research, and find a candidate who will cut military spending and start spending your tax money on the taxpayers.

Sure, sending phone cards to troops is a nice thought, but it won't prevent American deaths. A woman I worked with died in an accident last week during a training exercise in Arkansas, one of the many training exercises held now because of the conflict. It will not be on CNN, but Tara is a casualty of war as much as the soldiers who died in Iraq.

Jeremy Whitaker
UI student

Stop the hate

After reading the details of the alleged racially motivated hate crime in the Feb. 12 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, I am absolutely speechless that this type of human injustice is allegedly going on right down my street.

The alleged conduct of this particular senior, intoxicated or otherwise, does warrant the monkey impression, I guess, because a primitive mindset is the only way this kind of blatant racism still exists. To see a biracial couple and to instantly hate and to act upon that hate because you think your racial "equal" is a traitor of some kind is gross, and it's terrifying to think that he and his accessories might get away with it.

As an Asian American myself, I have fortunately not been privy to disparaging comments since high school, but I see it in the contemptuous looks of students every day in classes with professors/TAs of different nationalities. I hope this unfortunate incident fosters awareness, if nothing else, that punks such as this are undeserving of the education they are so obviously abusing.

Helene Ngo
UI student

Act within the law

I am deeply troubled by the recent news from San Francisco. It seems federal and state laws concerning marriage do not apply to those elected officials who have taken it upon themselves to ensure that their own view of social progress becomes acceptable at the cost of that local administration's credibility. It is further disheartening to see that few have acted to restore accountability and remove those officials from office.

The marriage licenses they have issued are nothing more than symbolic gestures; I sincerely hope those who support a social change of this magnitude realize that credibility will be required above symbolism for long-term, fundamental results. Regardless of your personal beliefs concerning the morality of gay marriage or any other divisive political issue, everyone should be troubled by public officials who feel the law means only what meaning they ascribe to it.

Tom Niblock
UI student

Where's the diversity?

In reference to your article on Feb. 13 article "Time for last-minute gifts ... or breakup," I was extremely disappointed to see that *The Daily Iowan* had obviously made zero effort to find a diversity of UI student couples when it took pictures of student couples for the "How did you meet your Valentine?" photo series. Are we in the greater university community to believe that the only romantic couples on campus are white, Northern European-derived couples?

Does no romance exist within the African-American, Asian-American, Latino-American, or whatever-American communities? I doubt it. But if this is the attitude of the *DI* staff, it is no wonder that students suffer horrible, apparently racially motivated,

assaults such as the event that occurred recently. As emphasized by President David Skorton, we are a proud multi-ethnic, multi-racial, multi-cultural conglomerate. As the newspaper serving that "conglomerate," the editors, writers, and photographers of the *DI* should always strive to represent all facets of our diversity.

Nick Ettinger
M.D./Ph.D. student

Thanks, *DI*

Just wanted to say thank-you for writing such a nice article on the Dance Marathon. My daughter Meghan Kinney was a dancer this year. That is really a milestone for Meghan because she, too, is a cancer survivor and was involved in Dance Marathon as a "sponsored" child at one time. She has been going to the UI Hospitals and Clinics since she was 7 years old, and through the grace of God and the wonderful doctors at the hospital, she is now a UI sophomore. We (her mom and dad) wanted so much to be there Feb. 6-7 to help her kick off her adventure with the Dance Marathon, but the weather was so bad we were not able to make it. It really was great to be able to read about it in your article. Thank you again.

Mickie Kinney
UI parent

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ON THE SPOT

Does Iowa need any more casinos?



"Yeah, that would be awesome."

Abigail Rutt
UI sophomore



"I don't, because I've met so many gambling addicts."

Megan Kalb
UI junior



"Yes, it does."

Dan Volz
UI sophomore



"It's a good source of revenue, and it's fun."

Nathan Teut
UI senior

ARTS



Publicity photo

Prairie poetry with dirt and wind

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Greg Brown — one of the most prolific and esteemed of home-grown, black-dirt, sun-burned Iowan musicians — talks to *The Daily Iowan* from his farm 20 miles outside of Fairfield in a deep voice, it booms out of the Pedestrian Mall pay-phone receiver like the voice of the old testament God.

The two-time Grammy nominee's latest, *Honey in the Lion's Head* (Trailer), is an ode to the traditional songs that lie in the heart of Brown's dusty folk music and in the fabric of having grown up in Iowa. And as with other roots artists such as Bo Ramsey, Dave Zollo, and Kelly Pardekooper, this lack of separation between the honest people and the sprawling cattle fields and windswept, sun-baked prairie-scapes is something that is inseparable from this knot of wholly recognizable work.

"I'm not a scholar," said Brown in a half-drawl. "I'm not sure if it's growin' up here or the lifestyle that affects our music. It's home to me."

Having grown up in Southern Iowa as the son of a Pentecostal preacher, it's a home he's returned to time and time again since first emerging as a distinct voice in folk music more than a quarter century ago. Even when taking on New York while still in his teens (later on, LA and Las Vegas), there was always something in every one of Brown's songs that made this poetic reverence towards the Midwest clear.

His 18th full-length album, *Honey In the Lion's Head* is endearing and powerful for the same reasons as 1986's *Songs of*

Innocence and Experience — an album of William Blake's poetry set to music. By using other voices — in this case folk standards — Brown acknowledges the depth to which the songs have imprinted him as a person and an artist. And by reinterpreting and rearranging them, and including a solo Brown banjo and vocal stand-out, "Ain't No One Like You," he also completes the full cycle between artist and influence.

While doing so, the different facets of Brown are brought out in full. The recordings of "The Foggy Foggy Dew," and "Green Grows the Laurel" are rendered as dour, deliberate, and sad by a deep baritone as grainy photographs of the Carter Family, while "I Believe I'll Go Back Home," "Who Killed Cock Robin," and "I Never Will Marry" are mournful and striking in both his voice and the funereal-musical arrangements.

And like most releases from the knot of Iowa-roots artists, there is no shortage of guest appearances on *Honey in the Lion's Head*. Guest guitarist and long-time collaborator Ramsey (who co-produced the album with Brown) lends a sublime undercurrent to "Down in the Valley" and a smoldering blues-guitar touch to "Samson." Brown's wife, Iris DeMent, sings sighing and beautiful background vocals for "Jacob's Ladder," and Brown's daughters Pieta and Constance provide a backdrop to a handful of the album's 12 tracks.

A fine addition to a staggering back-catalogue, *Honey In the Lion's Head* is as much a well-orchestrated statement of pride as an homage to the roots that define us.

"It has to do with the dirt itself. It's something priceless." E-mail DJ reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk2003@yahoo.com

ARTS

Darkness at the break of day

LONDON (AP) — Retro rockers the Darkness won three honors at the Brit Music Awards, the equivalent of the Grammys, and Justin Timberlake and Dido each took two.

The Darkness, a London-based band, won the best British group, best British rock act, and best British album for *Permission to Land*. The glitzy show-biz ceremony was held Tuesday night at Earls Court in west London, hosted by Cat Deely.

Timberlake won the best international male artist award and best international album for *Justified*. Dido won the best British single prize for "White Flag," a love song said to be about ex-boyfriend Bob Page, and the best British female award.

Permission to Land was inspired by '70s and '80s rockers. The Darkness' music is a throwback to arena rock, and the group is known for its over-the-top stage show.

"This is a real privilege, a tremendous honor and a great achievement ... and I have to say, we probably are the best British

group," Darkness frontman Justin Hawkins told the crowd. "We should thank our collective parents for bestowing on us the gift of rock."

Hawkins wore a feather-trimmed silver catsuit to perform the band's chart hit "I Believe in a Thing Called Love." The set had an underwater Atlantis theme, and at the climax, Hawkins was lifted into the air on a flashing neon column.

"Wow, two in one night — thank you," Timberlake said. "This is awesome. This is only my first record, so you guys stick with me."

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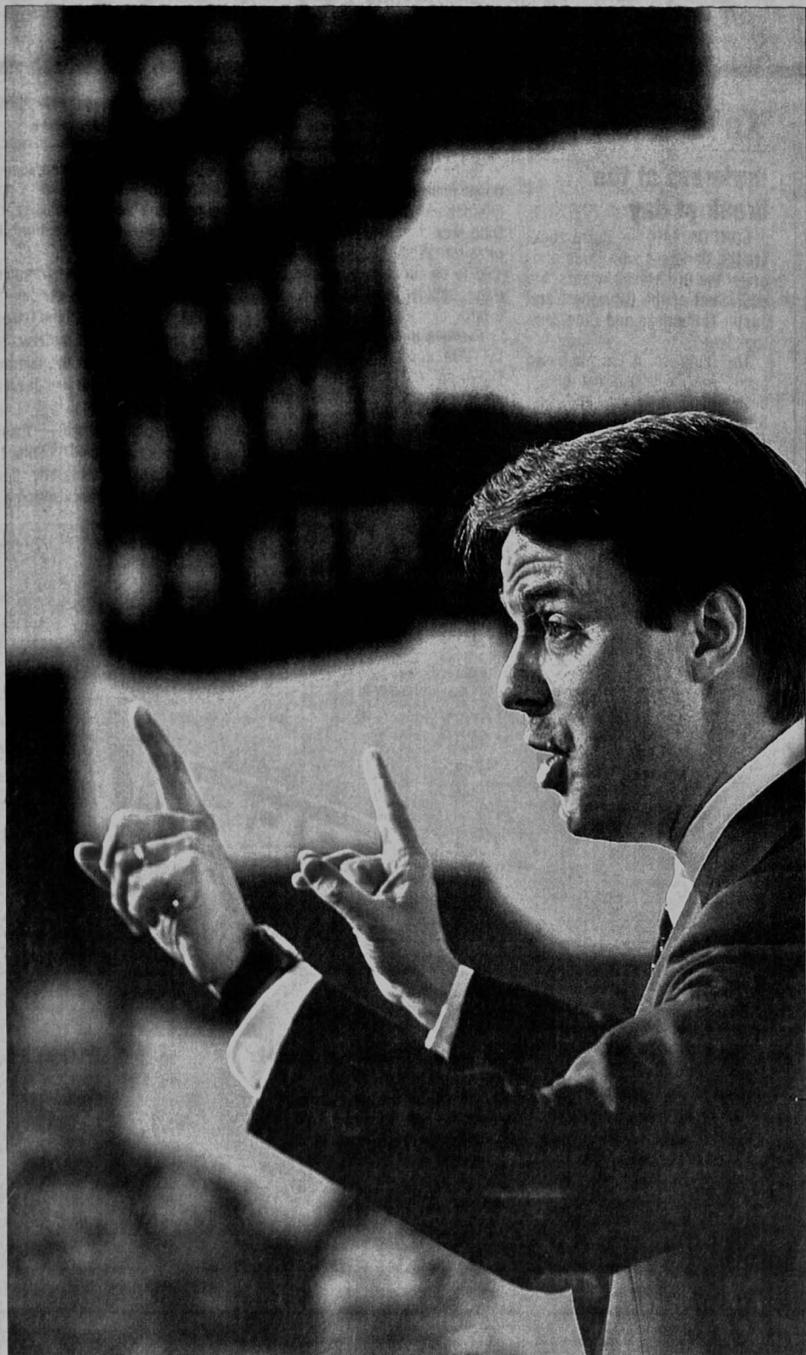
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NEWS



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Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards addresses the crowd at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Monday. The North Carolina senator ran much stronger than expected in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday, finishing a close second to John Kerry.

Kerry survives late Edwards surge

KERRY

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cism of Kerry's free-trade policies, and two newspaper endorsements for Edwards. Nor did the polls take into account 11th-hour criticism of Kerry from President Bush's re-election team.

"We underwent a lot of Republican attacks the last week. Notwithstanding those attacks, we showed we can fight back," Kerry told AP.

With Wisconsin, Kerry has won 15 of the 17 elections — seven by nearly half the vote — on the East and West coasts, in the Midwest, the Great Plains, and the Southwest. He remains the undisputed front-runner, flush with money and momentum heading toward three contests Feb. 24 in Utah, Idaho, and Hawaii and then the delegate-rich elections March 2.

But the Edwards surprise ended any hope for a quick conclusion to the race. A poor second-place showing would have crippled his campaign.

Dean, who garnered only 18 percent of the Wisconsin vote, ignored pleas to give up the fight. "We are not done," he told his supporters, even as his own advisers were saying his campaign for the presidency was effectively over. He headed home to Vermont to regroup, in search of a way to convert his political network into a movement that helps elect Democrats.

Senior advisers, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Dean was considering dramatically scaling back his campaign with no hope of winning the presidency. He was just as likely to cede the nomination and, with hopes of becoming a kingmaker, endorsing a rival.

Dean called both Edwards and Kerry to discuss his next

step, sources in all three campaigns said. The conversation with Edwards was said to be warm and friendly, aides to Dean and Edwards said, adding that it was inconclusive.

Advisers said Dean believes his fund-raising prowess could help reshape the race if he throws his support behind Edwards. But they did not rule out Dean endorsing Kerry, a move they said could seal the nomination for the Massachusetts lawmaker.

Counting Wisconsin, Kerry has pocketed 608 of the 2,161 delegates needed to secure the nomination, according to an AP analysis. Dean had just 201, Edwards 190, and Al Sharpton 16.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Kerry had 40 percent, Edwards had 34 percent, Dean 18 percent, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio 3 percent, and Al Sharpton 2 percent.

Sloth candidates point to experience

Schutte uses connections to get ahead of the game

UISG

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members, battling the rising cost of education, and establishing a non-voting student seat on the Iowa City City Council.

Schutte hopes that her message of action resonates as she battles for votes, using her diverse ticket as a way of appealing to a variety of constituencies.

"We have members from the far left, the far right, and everything in between," said Shore, a sophomore and UISG residence-hall senator.

To promote UISG-student interaction, Schutte plans to replace the current UISG website with a Student Resource Portal that would add online forums, using such media as chat rooms and message boards, to discuss student concerns. She also proposed conducting focus groups and holding student referendums for important decisions concerning students.

"Through the use of our PR

department, we can do a lot more so the student population knows exactly what's going on," Schutte said.

To help battle the rising cost of education, she is planning a program to be sponsored by UISG and the University Book Store that would reward students who are active in campus activities by reimbursing them for at least a portion of the cost of their textbooks based on involvement.

"This would also help get students out there and involved in campus activities," Shore said.

In an attempt to get student voices heard in city decisions, Schutte hopes to place a non-voting student on the City Council to act as a student representative. This voice could be helpful when the under-19 ordinance comes up for review during the next UISG term, Shore said.



Schutte junior

"We need to develop a relationship with police to make them more student-friendly," said Shore, the first UISG senator to introduce legislation against the 21-ordinance. "There is such a large student population in the city that there needs to be a voice."

Additional programs in Schutte's platform include an online professor-rating program, increased money and awareness for graduate-research funding, a university cab program, extended Campus hours, and continued recycling programs.

Schutte's ticket also boasts experience that the candidates say the other ticket lacks. The members on their ticket have discussed ways to implement their plans with former UISG members, and their ticket includes former UISG President Nick Klenske.

"Nick was the guy who started the Sloth Party," Schutte said. "All the current programs we have now were started by him."

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An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 60 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and circulation of 20,000. The board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2004 and ending May 31, 2005.

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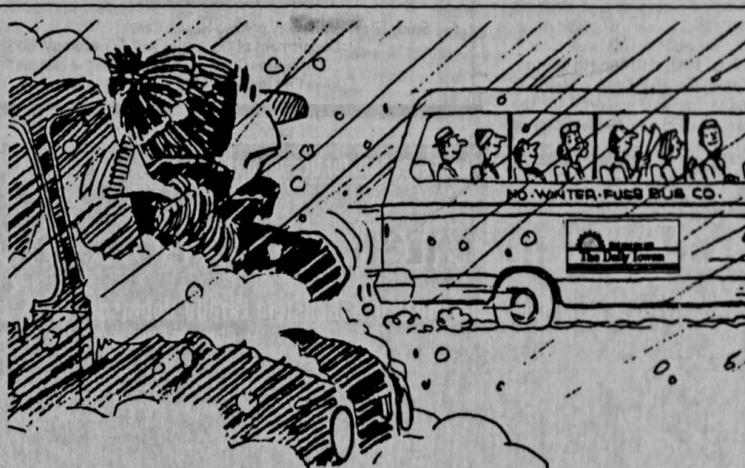
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Mary Geraghty Kenyon
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3 individuals injured in accident

TROOPERS

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or burning."

One of the troopers was checking on the driver of the Neon, Horan said, and the other trooper was sitting in the car, either unable or unwilling to move. Firefighters had to cut the car open to pry him from his seat, Jones said.

Horan said he grabbed his camera out of his back seat after seeing the person run out of

ACE. He was approximately 100 feet from the scene after climbing over a ditch to photograph the collision. He continued to take pictures for 30 minutes before a Johnson County sheriff's deputy asked him to stop.

Sandhu was treated and released for contusions on his torso and a head laceration, Jones said. VanderWiel was listed in stable condition; he had pins inserted in his left foot to help stabilize a broken bone in addition to treatment for a

"major" laceration to his head. Atilano's injuries were not known, but he was listed in serious condition at UIHC, Jones said.

UIHC officials would not confirm the conditions of those involved.

Jones said he expects to see Sandhu back on duty "when he feels able," but he expects VanderWiel to be off for some time.

E-mail *DJ* reporter **Alex Lang** at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

SCORE

NHL
Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 1, Washington 4, Montreal 4, Minnesota 4, New York 5, Toronto 2

WEDNESDAY



NFL

6 Iowa state NFL scores

Six seniors Iowa football players were named to the Pro Bowl this week of pro testing today in Tampa Bay, Fla., where NFL coaches and scouts will select the best players from each league.

Wide receiver defensive tackle offensive tackle place kicker running back Fred Sanders variety of drills Indiana Converse

The series the 40-yard vertical jump yard shuttle yard shuttle drills, NFL Wonderlic Test the Cybex Test and urine test

Ohio State with 13 players combine. Iowa most in the Buckeyes and has seven players Five Hawks in the 2003 NFL

Stewart to return

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Kordell Stewart, pointing one Chicago Bears Bear general Angelo confirmed the team could with another year left on his contract, and it might also cut linebacker Warrick Holdman and defensive end Phillip Daniels in money-saving moves before period begins

Stewart's deal as a free year ago. He as the Bears' and then lost Chandler before The Bears' Rex Grossman the final three Chicago's quarter with a new coach by Lovie Smith

Hokies' faces 4

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech's Vick was accused of three underage sex with a 15-year-old

Vick, the former of Atlanta Falcons and former of Vick, faces counts of child delinquency free on a \$2.5 million bond

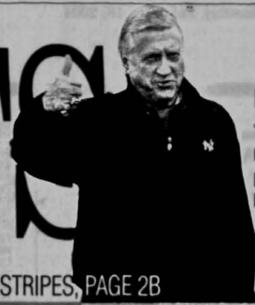
He could years in jail. According girls told police vodka and rum apartment on roommate of them as they from their closet the affidavit said Vick had sex with friend in his bedroom

REAL

SCOREBOARD

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Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 2	New Orleans 89, Indiana 75	Chicago 75, Toronto 73
Ottawa 1, Washington 1	Miami 97, Utah 85	Houston 107, Washington 81
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1	New York 92, Detroit 88	Denver 106, Philadelphia 85
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WHERE HAVE ALL THE STUDENTS GONE?

How times have changed

There once was a time when Hawkeye followers accepted basketball coach Steve Alford with open arms and felt unsure about the newly acquired gridiron leader, Kirk Ferentz. But while Ferentz has turned his program around, Alford's squad is taking a turn for the worse.



Russell

NFL SCOUTING

6 Iowa seniors start NFL scouting camp

Six seniors from the 2003-04 Iowa football team will begin a week of physical and mental testing today at the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis, where NFL coaches and general managers will have the opportunity to observe the potential selections for April's draft.

Wide receiver Mo Brown, defensive tackle Jared Claus, offensive tackle Robert Gallery, place kicker Nate Kaeding, running back Fred Russell, and safety Bob Sanders will go through a variety of drills and tests at the Indiana Convention Center.

The series of testing includes: the 40-yard dash, bench press, vertical jump, broad jump, 20-yard shuttle, 3-cone drill, 60-yard shuttle, position-specific drills, NFL team interviews, the Wonderlic Test, measurements, the Cybex Test, injury evaluation, and urine tests.

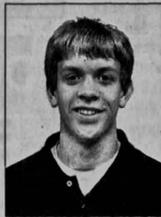
Ohio State leads all schools with 13 players attending the combine. Iowa has the third most in the Big Ten behind the Buckeyes and Purdue, which has seven players in attendance. Five Hawkeyes were chosen in the 2003 NFL draft.

— by Brian Triplett



Kirk Ferentz

Year	W-L	Pct.
1999	1-10	.091
2000	3-9	.250
2001	7-5	.583
2002	11-2	.846
2003	10-3	.769
Total	32-29	.525



JASON BRUMMOND

WHEN THEY CAME TO Iowa, the two coaches were hired only three and a half months from one another.

Now, Kirk Ferentz and Steve Alford are worlds apart.

You know, maybe the only thing they have ever had in common is the year they both started their first season at Iowa. Ferentz has established himself as one of the top coaches in college football and has earned support and adoration from the Hawkeye faithful. Alford, on the other hand, has not yet garnered full respect and approval from Iowa fans.

The irony in it all is that the perception of the two men wasn't always as it is today. As hard as it is to believe, there was a time when Ferentz and Alford played reverse roles.

When Ferentz was hired on Dec. 2, 1998, Hawkeye fans were probably asking

themselves a few questions. Who exactly was Kirk Ferentz, and why do we want him to coach our football team? And, why couldn't we hire Bob Stoops?

Stoops, a successful defensive coordinator for the Florida Gators, expressed interest in the Iowa coaching vacancy. He was even a four-year starter at defensive back for the Hawkeyes from 1979-82, and he appeared to be a perfect, logical fit as the successor to the legendary Hayden Fry. He was arguably the most popular choice for Iowa fans.



Steve Alford

Year	W-L	Pct.
1999-00	14-16	.467
2000-01	23-12	.657
2001-02	19-16	.543
2002-03	17-14	.548
2003-04	13-9	.591
Total	86-63	.562

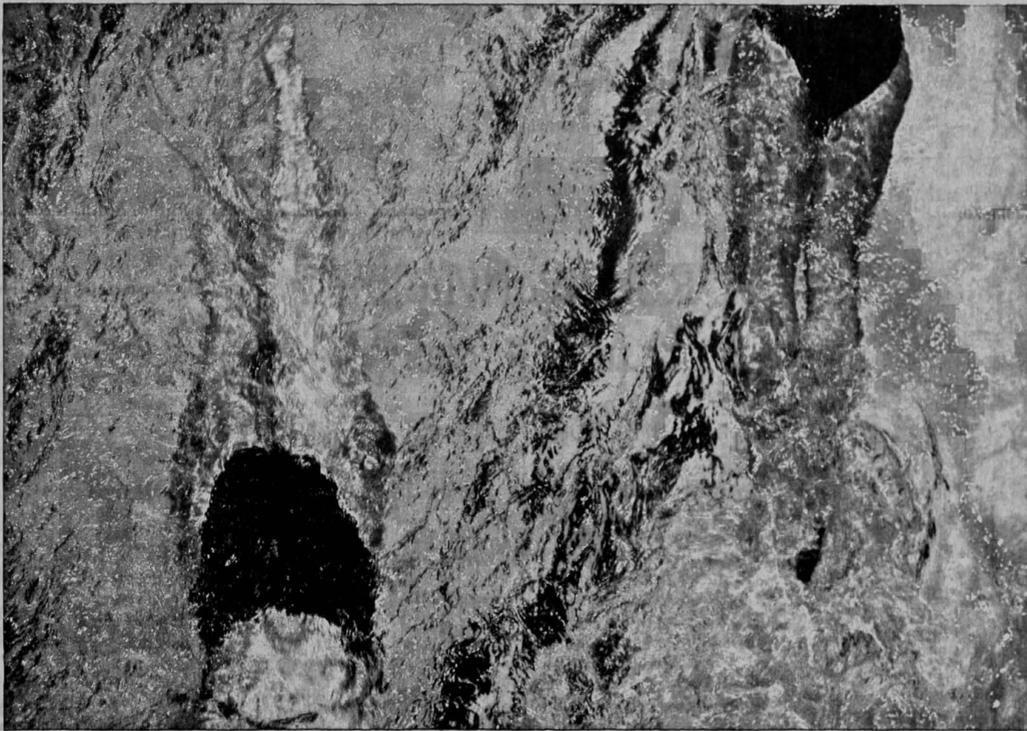
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"The main problem I have with Steve Alford is he doesn't really have a relationship with the students ... I can't remember the last time Steve Alford thanked the Iowa student body for supporting them throughout all the trials and tribulations of the basketball team — the last time he came over to the student section and gave a fist pump or anything."

— Ted McCartan, UI sophomore

STUDENT REACTION INSIDE: SEE PHOTO OPINION, PAGE 2B

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Members of the women's swimming team practice on Feb. 6. The team will compete in the Big Ten championships starting today.

The key to success: Putting mind over body

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior swimmer Jennifer Skolaski knows a thing or two about performing at the Big Ten championships. She earned second-team All-Big Ten honors last season en route to earning All-American status.

Fourth-year Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe constantly praises her as being a valued leader on the team and someone who is extremely supportive of her teammates. O'Keefe envisions a breakout performance for Skolaski, who, she says, has been training relentlessly this season and has finally been able to taper before the conference championships.

"She's the one who has the potential to score the highest in her events, quite honestly," O'Keefe analyzed. "She really hasn't rested. She's pretty much just been working hard all year, so a possibility for her to do well now is there. A lot of people don't know that."



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Swim team members listen to instructions for practice on Feb. 6.

The co-captain has recorded Iowa's season best times in the 100 and 200 backstroke, the 500 and 1,000 freestyle, and the 200 individual medley relay. At last year's conference championships, she finished second and third in the 200 and 100 backstroke respectively.

Heading into tonight's competition, Skolaski is ranked seventh

in the 100 backstroke and eighth in the 200 backstroke.

One unexpected obstacle she was confronted with this season has been a pesky back injury. Because of it, Skolaski did not compete in the Minnesota Invite on Nov. 21-23. She had a full month off from competition, and she saw

BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

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- Single-session prelim tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students
- Single-session finals tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students
- Event prelims begin at 11 a.m. each day, with swimming finals at 7 p.m.

improvement in her health afterwards. O'Keefe said the Madison, Wis., native is excited about being healthier for the stretch run of the season.

"It's something that's still with me, but it's kind of like mind over body, I think," Skolaski said. "You just have to work through it, and I think that's what I've done. Hopefully, it won't cause any problems."

In addition to Skolaski, sophomore Andrea Hemphill (200 butterfly) is the only other Hawkeye ranked among the top

SEE SWIM TEAM, PAGE 3B

Ohio State a must-win game for Hawks

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Jan. 24, the Iowa Hawkeyes ran Ohio State out of Iowa City in a 79-65 whipping. Normally, such a history would make the Hawkeyes (13-9, 6-5) comfortable favorites against the Buckeyes (11-12, 3-7) tonight at Columbus' Value City Arena.

But this Big Ten season has been shiftier than John Kerry's stance on the war in Iraq.

Iowa finds itself without Sean Sonderleiter, who played 25 minutes in Iowa's win, while the Buckeyes get back leading scorer Tony Stockman, who didn't make the January trip to Iowa, reportedly for disciplinary reasons.

Stockman, a Clemson transfer, is averaging 12.9 points per game, and he gives

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O'Brien a dangerous presence from beyond the 3-point arc. And, as O'Brien noted in Monday's coaches' teleconference, as his point guard goes, so goes Ohio State.

"He means so, so much because it's been clear to us, and unfortunately for Tony, there's a ton of pressure on him to play well every single game," O'Brien said. "When Tony shoots the ball well, we do well ... the games that we've won in the conference, Tony has had very good games. In the games that we have not won, I don't think Tony has shot the ball nearly as well."

Iowa coach Steve Alford said that despite his conviction that Pierre Pierce is one of the best defenders in the Big Ten, he won't necessarily put Pierce on Stockman exclusively. Fellow guard Jeff Horner may also be called upon to try to contain the sharpshooter.

The key battle is in the frontcourt, where Greg Brunner and Glen Worley will have to contain Ohio State's big men for nearly all 40 minutes without getting into foul trouble. Only 7-footer Ereik Hansen remains to spell either forward, and the sophomore has seen action in only eight of Iowa's 11 Big Ten games.

So far, Alford remains satisfied with his frontcourt's discipline, even after Brunner fouled out on Feb. 14 against Michigan.

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NFL

Stewart likely not to return to Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Kordell Stewart's short and disappointing one-year run with the Chicago Bears could soon be over.

Bear general manager Jerry Angelo confirmed on Tuesday that the team could release Stewart with another year left on his contract, and it might also cut line-backer Warrick Holdman and defensive end Phillip Daniels in money-saving moves before the free-agency period begins next month.

Stewart signed a two-year deal as a free agent nearly a year ago. He began the season as the Bears' starter, struggled, and then lost the job to Chris Chandler before getting it back.

The Bears then turned to rookie Rex Grossman as their starter for the final three games, and he is Chicago's quarterback of the future with a new coaching staff headed by Lovie Smith.



Stewart

NCAA

Hokies' QB Vick faces 4 charges

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech quarterback Marcus Vick was arrested Tuesday and accused of serving alcohol to three underage girls and having sex with a 15-year-old girl.

Vick, the 19-year-old brother of Atlanta Falcons quarterback and former Hokies star Michael Vick, faces four misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He's free on a \$2,500 bond.

He could face up to four years in jail.

According to an affidavit, the girls told police they were given vodka and rum to drink while at the apartment on Jan. 27 and that a roommate of Vick took pictures of them as they "danced and stripped from their clothing." At some point, the affidavit said, two girls claimed Vick had sex with their 15-year-old friend in his bedroom.

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What do you think about the job Steve Alford's done this season?



"He's done all right."

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UI sophomore

"I think he's in trouble."



Mike Tedeschi
UI junior

"Let's just say Bob Bowsby did a hell of a job hiring a coach."



Jacob Johnson and Aaron Lagneaux
UI sophomores

"I'm a little disappointed."



Chad Havel
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"Subpar — he sucks."



Mike Wittman
UI freshman

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EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	31	14	11	5	78	174		
New Jersey	30	16	11	1	72	136		
N.Y. Islanders	27	21	8	2	64	164		
N.Y. Rangers	21	27	7	4	53	150		
Pittsburgh	11	39	5	4	31	119		

NORTHEAST		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	32	15	8	4	76	196		
Toronto	32	16	9	3	76	174		
Boston	29	14	11	6	75	156		
Montreal	28	24	6	2	64	146		
Buffalo	27	26	5	1	60	155		

SOUTHEAST		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	31	17	7	3	72	164		
Atlanta	23	30	6	2	54	163		
Florida	20	25	11	3	54	132		
Carolina	18	27	11	2	49	112		
Washington	18	32	7	2	45	139		

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	33	16	8	2	76	189		
St. Louis	28	22	7	1	64	137		
Nashville	27	22	7	2	63	141		
Columbus	17	29	6	4	46	121		
Chicago	16	30	7	5	44	132		

NORTHWEST		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	32	12	10	4	78	177		
Vancouver	32	18	7	3	74	173		
Calgary	30	20	5	3	68	144		
Minnesota	20	22	16	2	58	132		
Edmonton	23	26	9	1	56	149		

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W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	28	15	11	5	72	148
Los Angeles	22	18	14	7	65	156
Dallas	27	22	10	0	64	125
Anaheim	20	24	8	7	55	130
Phoenix	19	24	4	3	55	146

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Tuesday's Games
Ottawa 1, Washington 1, tie
Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Boston 5, Toronto 2
Minnesota 4, New Jersey 4, tie

Today's Games
Florida at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Columbus at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 6 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

NBA

By The Associated Press

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New York	28	29	.473	7	
Boston	23	32	.418	10	
Miami	23	32	.418	10	
Philadelphia	22	32	.407	10 1/2	
Washington	16	35	.314	15	
Orlando	13	42	.236	20	

CENTRAL DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	39	15	.722	—
Detroit	33	22	.600	6 1/2
New Orleans	29	24	.547	9 1/2
Milwaukee	28	24	.538	10
Toronto	25	27	.481	13
Cleveland	20	33	.377	18 1/2
Atlanta	18	35	.340	20 1/2
Chicago	16	38	.298	23

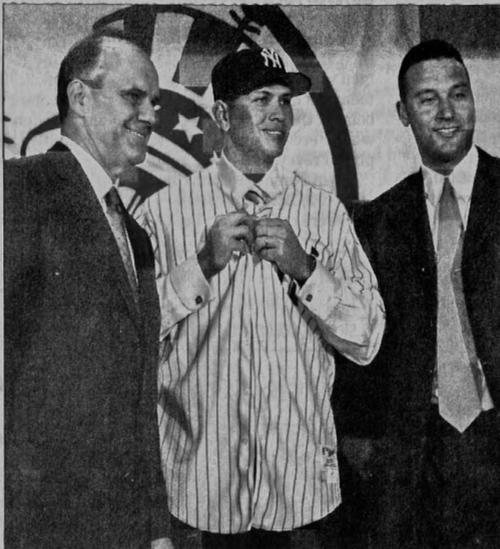
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San Antonio	35	18	.660	3	
Dallas	33	20	.623	5	
Houston	31	22	.585	7	
Memphis	31	22	.585	7	
Denver	32	23	.582	7	
Utah	26	28	.481	12 1/2	

PACIFIC DIVISION

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	38	13	.745	—
L.A. Lakers	32	19	.627	6
Seattle	25	27	.481	13 1/2
Portland	24	28	.462	14 1/2
Golden State	23	28	.451	15
L.A. Clippers	22	29	.431	16
Phoenix	18	38	.321	22 1/2

Tuesday's Games
New Orleans 89, Indiana 75
Miami 97, Utah 85
New York 92, Detroit 88
Memphis 109, Dallas 92
Milwaukee 127, Orlando 104
Minnesota 110, Phoenix 95
Chicago 75, Toronto 73
Houston 107, Washington 81
Denver 106, Philadelphia 85
Sacramento 127, Boston 111
L.A. Lakers 89, Portland 86



Gregory Bull/Associated Press
Alex Rodriguez (center) wears his new Yankees No. 13 jersey as he stands next to manager Joe Torre (left) and teammate Derek Jeter during a news conference at Yankee Stadium in New York on Tuesday.

A-Rod overwhelmed by Yankees' reception

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees introduced their newest highly paid All-Star on Tuesday, a day after Commissioner Bud Selig approved the trade moving Alex Rodriguez from the Texas Rangers to the Bronx.

"Wow! What a reception. I feel overwhelmed and very, very happy to be here," Rodriguez said at a packed news conference alongside captain Derek Jeter, manager Joe Torre, and Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson.

"I still feel like someone's going to pinch me and wake me up."

The first reigning MVP to be traded, Rodriguez will now play at Yankee Stadium, perhaps three miles from the Washington Heights neighborhood where he was born.

"I feel very special and honored. I hope that translates into being a good team player," said Rodriguez, who will shift to third base from shortstop, Jeter's position.

Torre was in New York for the presentation of his newest player instead of in Florida, where the Yankees were opening spring training camp Tuesday.

Texas gets second baseman Alfonso Soriano and a minor-league player in the trade, but it will still have to pay \$67 million of the \$179 million Rodriguez is owed over the remainder of his record \$252 million, 10-year deal.

"I'm pretty excited. This is a big, big one," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Monday.

Rodriguez is moving onto the biggest stage in town, and he will be expected to help New York win the World Series for the first time since 2000.

"I've come to a point in my career when winning is the most important thing. And being a New York Yankee — it provides the opportunity, when you drive to the ballpark, every day you have a chance to win."

— Alex Rodriguez

The sign board outside Yankee Stadium proclaimed: "A-Rod, Welcome to NY."

"I've come to a point in my career when winning is the most important thing," said Rodriguez, who played for three-straight last-place teams in Texas. "And being a New York Yankee — it provides the opportunity, when you drive to the ballpark, every day you have a chance to win."

Steinbrenner and Yankees general manager Brian Cashman personally assured Jeter that he would keep his position and that Rodriguez would switch to third — where his only major-league experience is one inning during an All-Star game.

"Derek's response to me was he thinks this is pretty cool," said Cashman, who also said moving Jeter was "not a consideration whatsoever."

"You go with the man that brought you to the dance," he said. "You're going to stick with him. You don't mess with success. ... There is no issue there — who's the starting quarterback? We have arguably the best left side of the infield in the history of baseball."

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Thursday

WOMEN'S SWIMMING at Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, 11 a.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.
SOFTBALL at Glendale DC (exhibition), 2 p.m.

Friday

WOMEN'S SWIMMING at Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, 11 a.m.
WRESTLING hosts Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK hosts Iowa Open, 5:30 p.m.

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS at Illinois State, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL at Arizona State Tournament in Tempe, Ariz. Games and times TBA.

Saturday

WOMEN'S SWIMMING at Big Ten championships in Minneapolis, 11 a.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Clemson and Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., 10 a.m.
MEN'S TENNIS hosts Marquette at the Recreation Building, 2:30 p.m.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS hosts Illinois at the Field House, 2 p.m.
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Feb. 22

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL hosts the Miracle Game vs. Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2:05 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS at Vanderbilt, noon.
MEN'S TENNIS hosts Indiana State at the Recreation Building, 10:30 a.m.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS hosts Illinois at the Field House, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL at Arizona State Tournament in Tempe, Ariz. Games and times TBA.

TV SCHEDULE

Today

SOCCER United States at Netherlands, 1:30 p.m. on ESPN2.
CBB Texas Tech at Colorado, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
NHL Phoenix Coyotes at Detroit Red Wings, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
CBB Iowa at Ohio State, 7 p.m. on KGAN.
CBB Duke at Wake Forest, 8 p.m. on ESPN.
NBA Los Angeles Clippers at Portland Trail Blazers, 9 p.m. on ESPN2.

Thursday

CBB Georgia Tech at Maryland, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
NBA Sacramento Kings at Minnesota Timberwolves, 6:30 p.m.
NHL Boston Bruins at Philadelphia Flyers or San Jose Sharks at Chicago Blackhawks, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
WCBB Wisconsin at Penn State, 7 p.m. on FSN.

NBA Philadelphia 76ers at Seattle Sonics, 9 p.m. on TNT.
CBB Arizona at Oregon, 9:30 p.m. on FSN.

Friday

NBA Minnesota Timberwolves at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
NBA Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.

Saturday

CBB Northwestern at Michigan State, 11 a.m. on KGAN.
CBB Syracuse at Georgetown, 11 a.m. on ESPN.
CBB Creighton at Kent, 11 a.m. on ESPN2.
CBB Dayton at Xavier, 1 p.m. on ESPN.
CBB Manhattan at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1 p.m. on ESPN2.
CBB St. Louis at DePaul, 1 p.m. on FSN.
WCBB Purdue at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m. on KGAN.

CBB Stanford at UCLA, 3 p.m. on KGAN.
CBB Illinois at Penn State, 3 p.m. on ESPN.
CBB College of Charleston at Western Michigan, 3 p.m. on ESPN2.
WCBB Oklahoma State at Colorado, 3 p.m. on FSN.
CBB Gonzaga at Tulsa, 5 p.m. on ESPN2.
WCBB Nebraska at Iowa State, 5 p.m. on FSN.
CBB Alabama-Birmingham at Memphis, 6 p.m. on ESPN.
CBB Florida at Mississippi, 7 p.m. on ESPN2.
CBB Oakland at Oral Roberts, 7 p.m. on FSN.
NBA Memphis Grizzlies at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. on WGN.
CBB Texas at Oklahoma, 8 p.m. on ESPN.
CBB Hawaii at Southern Illinois, 11 p.m. on ESPN.

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Ferentz proves skeptics wrong

COACHES

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Ferentz had doubters before he even coached in his first game, which only increased in volume when he posted a 1-10 first season. In 2000, the Hawkeyes earned three wins, but Stoops earned a national title at Oklahoma. The Sooners' championship run enhanced the image that Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby hired the wrong guy for the job.

Meanwhile, Alford — who was hired on March 22, 1999 — was embraced by the Hawkeye Nation before leading his team out of the tunnel at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. After he took Southwest Missouri State to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament during his final year at the school, Alford was labeled as one of the nation's hottest coaching commodities.

Tom Davis, who was often criticized for his inability to recruit, was forced out of the position, and Bowlsby wanted someone who could increase attendance and be more competitive in the Big Ten.

Many Iowa basketball fans thought Alford's presence would open up a recruiting pipeline to Indiana — his home state — which is nationally recognized for its deep pool of high-school basketball talent.

Five years later, how the times have changed.

After winning a school record 21 games in two seasons (2002-03), Ferentz has solidified a foundation for the Iowa football program. He was named the AP Coach of the Year in 2002, and I think an argument could be made that he was more deserving of the recognition for this team's performance this season.

Despite having a better overall tenure record than Ferentz,

Alford has not had a breakout season by any standards. The Hawkeyes have made only one trip to the NCAA Tournament in five years, which they earned by winning four Big Ten Tournament games in as many days.

Albeit the Hawkeyes currently have a 6-5 conference mark, an Alford team has not finished above .500 during in Big Ten regular-season play. The league is down this year and doesn't deserve more than three teams in March's dance. Finishing below 8-8 in conference play this season is honestly pathetic.

Alford's first season snapped the program's five-year streak of winning 20-plus contests. Fewer wins always equals fewer fans in the seats. Through Iowa's 12 home games this year, the average attendance is 12,641 — nearly 3,000 short of capacity.

I think it's amusing how deceiving the preliminary impressions were in both of

these situations. The people who thought Bowlsby blew the opportunity to hire Stoops and criticized Ferentz early are now worshipping the ground Ferentz walks on and erroneously begging and pleading that he doesn't take an NFL job. (He's not going anywhere anytime soon).

The people who loved the young, up-and-coming Alford now want Bowlsby to cut him loose at any cost. The perception of both coaches made an 180-degree turn after they arrived and were able to put their marks on the programs.

Call me crazy, but I don't think we'll be able to make the same comparison in another five years from now. By definition, you need to retain the two subjects to make a contrast. It's beyond a long shot. Hell, the Beatles has a better chance of getting back together.

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FOOTBALL

Ex-Colorado player says teammate raped her

DENVER (AP) — A female kicker says she was raped by a Colorado teammate four years ago but was too frightened to tell police, another damaging accusation against a reeling program.

Katie Hnida makes the allegation in the upcoming issue of Sports Illustrated, saying she wanted to come forward because of other problems recently revealed at the school.

She issued a statement Tuesday through the University of New Mexico, where she is a student, to say she was "healing" from "horrors endured" while on the Colorado football team. The statement does not mention rape, and she says she does not plan to press charges.



Iowa freshman Joyce Van Keulen practices in the Field House pool on Feb. 6. She will compete in the Big Ten championships, which begin today. Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Swim team at a loss with no divers

SWIM TEAM

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10 in the conference. Iowa's relays, which have been a strong point this season, are ranked as follows: 400 freestyle (third), 800 freestyle (sixth), 200 medley (seventh), 400 medley (eighth), and 200 freestyle (ninth).

"I'm looking forward to our 800-free and our 400-free relays," O'Keeffe said. "Those are the two relays that we are

seeded the highest, and we just feel real positive about."

Iowa (3-7, 2-5 in the Big Ten) placed eighth in last year's Big Ten meet, scoring 227 team points. Indiana won the team title with 595. Iowa recorded 12 top-10 performances.

One intangible that could play into the Hawkeyes' advantage is that they have already competed at the Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis. The venue hosted the Minnesota Invite, and

O'Keeffe referred to it as the team's "home away from home."

"If we hold our own and get eighth like we did last year, we would have put together a real good meet," O'Keeffe said. "Of course, you would like to always move up, but given how things look right now, if we finish eighth and qualify a lot of kids for NCAAs, then we've accomplished a lot this year."

Skolaski added that not having divers Lisette Planken and

Nancilea Underwood with the team is an obvious loss. Both took redshirts this season and are training for the Olympics. However, she believes the team has shown improvements this year, and how the team does is all that matters to her.

"Hopefully, [I will] improve on times and place well," Skolaski said. "But mostly, I just hope that our team does really well."

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Hawks in four-way tie for 4th

MEN'S HOOPS

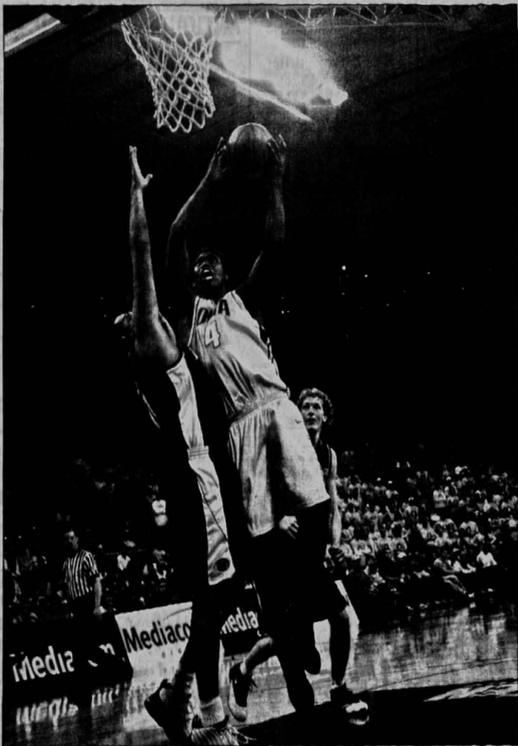
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"Our guys have done everything that we could ask for them with losing an awful lot of our frontline. They've done a great job of battling," Alford said on Monday. "The most foul trouble we were in was last game, and they handled that well. You look at the roster, and you're wondering, 'How in the world are they staying out of foul trouble? How in the world are they scoring points?' Well, the guys are finding a way to do it, and I think that's what's most pleasing to me."

Tonight's game, as is every one from now on, is a must-win if Iowa hopes to earn an NCAA Tournament bid without winning the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes are in a four-way tie for fourth place in the conference, and with a low RPI and rumors of limited Big Ten representation in the field of 65, any victory is a huge step.

"We've got to get over that hump and get out of that log-jam in fourth place right now," Worley said. "I don't know how many we have to win; I just know we have to win [today], and that's our goal right now."

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Iowa senior Glen Worley takes the ball to the rim over Penn State's Aaron Johnson at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 31. Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

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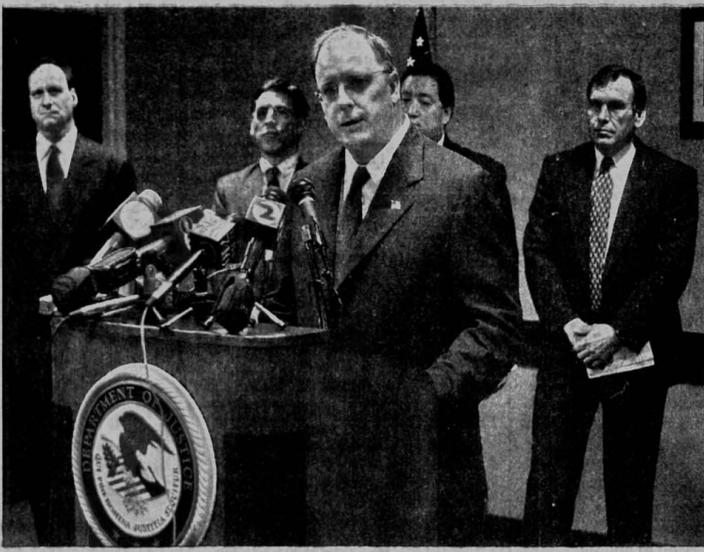
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U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan speaks during a news conference Tuesday in San Francisco. Ryan and other federal officials released two affidavits Tuesday that supported search warrants used in raids on the home of Greg Anderson, the personal trainer for San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds, in September.

Bonds' trainer admits giving steroids to players

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' personal trainer told federal agents he gave steroids to several baseball players, according to documents released Tuesday.

No players were identified in the documents, and it was unclear whether the trainer, Greg Anderson, gave specific names to the federal agents.

Anderson was one of four men charged last week in a steroid-distribution ring that allegedly supplied athletes with banned substances. All four pleaded not guilty. No athletes have been charged.

Federal officials released two affidavits Tuesday that supported search warrants used in raids on Anderson's home in September.

"Inside Anderson's residence, agents found steroids, syringes, and other paraphernalia associated with steroid-distribution activities," the documents said. "In addition, agents found files identifying specific athletes. These files contained calendars, which appear to contain references to daily doses of steroids and growth hormones."

The indictment announced last week said federal agents found approximately \$63,920 in cash in a locked safe at Anderson's residence during the first raid.

"Some of the money was broken up into separate envelopes with the first names of known athlete clients written on them," the documents released Tuesday say.

The new documents say Anderson initially denied distributing steroids in discussions with federal agents but later said he sometimes "gave" steroids to people he knew.

"Upon further questioning, Anderson admitted that he had given steroids to several professional baseball players," the documents say.

Federal agents followed Anderson on Sept. 11, 2002, as he made a quick visit to the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative —

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— from documents released Tuesday

the nutritional supplements lab allegedly at the center of the steroid-distribution ring.

"Anderson returned to his vehicle and proceeded to drive directly, without stopping, to Pacific Bell Park, a professional baseball stadium," the documents say. "Anderson was followed until he entered the players' parking lot area of the professional baseball stadium, past a gate and guarded entrance."

The Giants played a home day game against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 11, 2002. Bonds went 2-4 with an RBI double, but the Giants lost, 7-3.

Anderson and Bonds were not immediately available for comment Tuesday.

The newly released documents also say BALCO founder Victor Conte admitted giving steroids to Anderson.

"Conte acknowledged that he knew Greg Anderson and stated that he gave Greg Anderson steroids to give to professional baseball players," the documents say. "Conte stated that he knew it was illegal to do this and that he 'assumed' Anderson knew it was illegal."

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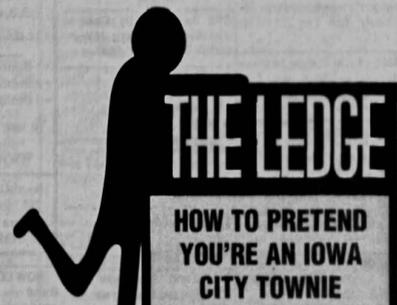
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- "Grant Writing," Nonprofit Management Academy, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., UI Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- "Chest Pain: What's new and what you need to know," 6:30 p.m., Coralville Holiday Inn.
- Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "The Efimov Effect," Wayne Polyzou, physics/astronomy, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- Special Colloquium, "X-Rays from Black Holes," Philip Kaaret, Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- "Lost Prophet: The Life and Times of Bayard Rustin," John D'Emilio, University of Illinois-Chicago, 4:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall.
- Spring 2004 Career Programs, "High Impact Interviewing," 11:30 a.m., 30 Schaeffer Hall.
- 2004 Intramural Women's 3-Point Shootout, 7-9 p.m., Field House South Gym.
- "Virtual Harlem: A Stroll Through Harlem in the 1920s," 7 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Board of Regents Meeting, 10 a.m., IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Wang Ping, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.



THE LEDGE

HOW TO PRETEND YOU'RE AN IOWA CITY TOWNIE

- By Jesse Ammerman
- With a straight face, wonder why more local bands haven't landed major-label record deals.
 - When entering a bar, disgustedly mutter, "I remember when this used to be a Woolworth's."
 - Spend more time on the Ped Mall, less time on the personal hygiene.
 - Complain that today's Hawkeye basketball players have neither the range of Val Barnes nor the rebounding prowess of Jim Bartels.
 - Gladly offer students rides around town through all those hard-to-find streets. Just make sure they pay the full fare when they get out of your cab.
 - In between trips to Wal-Mart, urge all others to spend their dollars locally and support the community.
 - Even if nobody really asks, always be the first to mention that Market Street is, in fact, a one-way.
 - Be prepared to name each city councilor on demand. Gripping about their most recent vote on water taxes will score you extra points while silencing your companions into complete submission.
 - Fondly recall the days when the Sheraton was a Holiday Inn. Be strong in spite of your uncontrollable sobbing.
 - Launch a series of disparaging, half-clever remarks about Chicago suburbanites and small-town visitors. Print these next to the Horoscopes if at all possible.
 - Remember, a wise Iowa Citian knows that the best drink special in town is sitting on the couch with a lukewarm case of Miller High Life.

Black History Month Facts

On May 27, 1942, Dorie Miller was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism during Pearl Harbor.

— provided by the Black Student Union

happy birthday to ...

- Feb. 18 — Kristen Martin Del Campo, 22
- Feb. 18 — Brandi Missel, 19
- Feb. 18 — Julie Roth, 21
- Feb. 18 — Rikki Stoutner, 22
- Feb. 18 — Sarah Stevens, 19
- Feb. 18 — Jennifer Stein, 22

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their name, age, and date of birth three days in advance to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

The UI Committee on Paper or Plastic tries to educate students on the importance of wise use of credit. As part of the program, free financial counseling is available to students who feel as though their debt, whether it be student loans or credit-card bills, is out of hand.

For more information, call Emily Cornish, an assistant director of marketing at the UI Alumni Association, 335-2214.

Visit the group's website at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~wrac/paperorplastic/>.

horoscopes

Wednesday, February 18, 2004 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Trouble is still brewing, and you don't want to give anyone a reason to point her or his finger at you. Organize your day well, and you won't have anything to worry about.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Once you've cleared your to-do list, you will be able to relax and avoid aggravations and setbacks. If you travel, do so first thing in the morning.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Check out financial possibilities; don't wait for someone else to take your place. Take care of personal matters for your parents or older friends or relatives who are not able to do for themselves.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Rethink your game plan for dealing with legal or financial matters. Talk with someone you respect and trust about the situation you face, and you will get the kind of advice you need.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Partnerships and business enterprises can be quite favorable today. You can make moves that will bring you added cash and lead you in an independent direction.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't take chances when it comes to travel or business deals. You may have to work alongside someone whom you probably shouldn't trust. Double-check every detail of the job.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have a problem keeping a lid on some of the personal issues going on in your life right now. Overspending will only add to your aggravation. Hold your ground, and budget wisely.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more you talk and share your ideas, the better you will feel about your choices. Take charge, and don't be afraid to put yourself in the spotlight. You have more going for you than you realize.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The time to make your professional move is now, but don't do so unless you are certain that you won't be left out in the cold. Unforeseen expenses are likely, so don't take a break between jobs.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be a little uncertain about what route to take today. Take a rest, and watch what everyone else is doing. You will need to compromise to overcome business problems.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more secretive you are today, the more you'll accomplish. Once you let others in on your plans, interference can be expected. Be honest about your motives.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnerships should be your focus today. Work as a team player, adding your own suggestions along the way. Don't allow others to take over jobs you should do yourself.

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0107

ACROSS

- 1 Eyes
- 6 Marx brother's instrument
- 10 Says further
- 14 An element, to the ancients
- 15 Turkish official
- 16 Dinette spot
- 17 The plain in Spain
- 18 Turn
- 19 One of TV's Sopranos
- 20 Fixes a flat, like a supermodel?
- 23 Outlaw
- 24 Bulletin board item
- 25 Sporty imports
- 29 Trim to fit, maybe
- 31 D.C. setting
- 34 Management course subject?
- 35 Oral, e.g.
- 36 Literally, "I forbid"
- 37 Cleans a windshield, like a snake?
- 40 Baseball rarities
- 41 Betting group
- 42 Ward off
- 43 Zeta follower
- 44 Whoop
- 45 Plays loudly
- 46 Cel character
- 48 de vie
- 49 Eliminates a blind spot, like a cosmonaut?
- 55 'Hood
- 56 It may get plastered
- 57 Roberts of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- 59 Do in
- 60 Double Stuf, for one
- 61 Poor Richard's Almanack item
- 62 Folks in smoke-filled rooms
- 63 Blouses and sweaters
- 64 Lacking slack

DOWN

- 1 Wise one
- 2 Math class, for short
- 3 Jazz home
- 4 "Beany & Cecil" boat Leakin'
- 5 Jail fixtures
- 6 Safe place
- 7 Census data
- 8 Mother of Zeus
- 9 Ineligible for benefits, say
- 10 Bit of slapstick
- 11 Guard
- 12 Ready to serve
- 13 Blue shade
- 21 Driver's need
- 22 Tit for
- 25 Photo finish
- 26 Arctic native
- 27 Lots and lots
- 28 Super scores
- 29 Laud
- 30 Willie Wonka's creator
- 32 Metric volume
- 33 Law school subject
- 45 Dickensian outburst
- 47 "Love Train" singers, with "the"
- 48 Cultural values
- 49 Singer Guthrie
- 50 Poi source
- 51 Going together, after "in"
- 52 Fashion
- 53 Shah's land, once
- 54 Teamsters' vehicles
- 55 Egyptian cobra
- 58 "Savvy?"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Little University

- 1 What honorary group of knights does the president of France serve as grand master of?
- 2 What MTV medical talk show was co-hosted by "board-certified physician" Drew Pinsky and "boxing instructor" Adam Carolla?
- 3 What outfit broke with tradition in 2001, opting not to erect a cross on Cincinnati's Fountain Square?
- 4 What comic-strip character was the model for 63 5-foot-tall sculptures, ranging from ballplayer to pumpkin, auctioned off by Sotheby's in 2001?
- 5 What nation did Microsoft choose to host the first Internet-enabled park bench — Britain, Japan, or the United States?

Answers: 1. The French Legion of Honour, 2. "Love Line", 3. The Kix Kid, 4. Charlie Brown, 5. Britain

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10 The Annual UI Chinese Language Student Talent Show
- 11:10 Farmers Market
- 11:30 ci chicago
- Noon Captured by Fear
- 12:35 p.m. Stop the Terror
- 1 The New Patriots
- 1:20 SOA: Guns & Greed
- 1:40 Aerohawks/Video Rental
- 2 First United Methodist Church

- 3 Uncovered: the Whole Truth About the Iraq War
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Signal to Noise II
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 2003 Diabetes Awards Banquet & Health Fair
- 11 Winona Ryder
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV

- 6:30 p.m. Know the Score
- 8:30 Ueye
- 9:00 Lisa Bluder Press Conference
- 9:30 Steve Alford Press Conference
- 10:00 Student Video Productions

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by Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert: "MY NEW HOME THEATER IS AMAZING." Boss: "It's got a DVD, HD, DVR, FM, SATELLITE DISH, MP3, WIDESCREEN TV, SEVEN SPEAKERS AND A UNIVERSAL REMOTE."

Panel 2: Dilbert: "IT'S FUN TO INVITE PEOPLE OVER SO THEY CAN SHOW ME HOW TO TURN IT ON."

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BY WLEV

Panel 1: "ARE BOY HORSES AS DOPEY AS OUR BOYS?" "WELL, THEY'RE DIFFERENT FROM US..."

Panel 2: "...BUT JUST BEING DIFFERENT DOESN'T MAKE THEM DOPEY"

Panel 3: "YOU MEAN, DOPEY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER?" "NO... I MEAN DOPEY IS AS PEOPLE DO"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: "HALLIBURTON SURE GOT A BARGAIN WHEN THEY MADE CHENEY CEO, DIDN'T THEY?"

Panel 2: "THE BIG GUY BUYS INTO A \$4 BILLION ASBESTOS LIABILITY, DOES BUSINESS WITH IRAQ, IRAN AND LIBYA, AND GETS EMBROILED IN A \$160 MILLION CORRUPTION SCANDAL!"

Panel 3: "THEIR ANNUAL REPORT SAYS IT ALL. THEY NOW DESCRIBE CHENEY AS A 'RISK FACTOR'!"

Panel 4: "DON'T A LOT OF PEOPLE?" "WHAT DO YOU BET THEY BUILD ALL HIS HIDEOUTS?"

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