**Man dies in W. Benton crash**

**BY JANE BLAIRK**

A 22-year-old man was killed Tuesday morning after the vehicle he was driving struck a telephone pole and a power line near Benton Street, about a mile from Iowa City’s downtown. The driver, who had been heading east on a white 1999 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon, was pronounced dead at the scene.

**UI officials not won over by Pebb Grant proposal**

**BY ELAINE FABIAN**

President Bush’s Jan. 18 pledge to raise the Pell Grant maximum award did not impress UI officials and students, who say the proposal was too small a gesture in a climate of ever-rising tuition and a decreasing number of Pell Grants being awarded.

**Senate confirmation hearing**

**BY GLENN KESSLER**

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are advancing their confirmation hearing for Condoleezza Rice, the one-time diplomat who is now the top national security adviser.

**Rice: The time for diplomacy is now**

While the Bush administration is cpuing with the Iraq conflict and the war on terrorism, Rice is poised to take her post and begin her confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

**UI class rosters now feature student ID photographs**

**BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER**

Students Against StreetHogs distributed balloons and flyers throughout campus early Tuesday morning to protest the university’s contract with Coca-Cola. The Office of Student Life demanded that the protest items be removed.

**Ali-COKE BALLOON PROTEST DRAWS UI REBUKE**

Protest was against UI policy, yet group plans to further its efforts today

**AT THE UI:**

• The university reported $38 million in Pell Grants to 3,500 UI students during the 2003-04 academic year.

**HISTORY:**

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**Senator confirmation hearing**

Congressional leaders on Tuesday formally asked Secretary of State-nominee Condoleezza Rice to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Capitol Hill this week to discuss the Bush administration’s Middle East peace initiative and other key foreign policy issues.

**Van, 11, makes the cut**

Senior Danieil Rice has been brought to the attention of college recruiters due to his outstanding academic performance and athletic ability.

**CAMPUS BOMB**

At the UI, construction is high gear

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Allison Baker, 20, 190 Vine Ridge Drive, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance, or altered drivers license/identification. 

John Brown, 21, 3310 SW Marion St., was charged Jan. 15 with public intoxication. 

Amanda Clark, 19, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age. 

Russell Harrison, 39, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with driving while license revoked. 

Chiquita Pearman, 19, 972 Vernon Drive, was charged Monday with forgery by checkbook forgery. 

Aaron Robison, 20, 115 E College St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication. 

Priscilla Schrader, 19, 917 E College St., was charged Jan. 15 with presence or possession of a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

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UI BUILDING & RENOVATIONS

Construction boom on at UI

BY KELLY REHAN

Two days, but many more to go.

Students attended their first classes in the Adler Journalism Building on Tuesday, and the Budge Marketman ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for today, but Facilities Management still has several million dollar construction projects in the works.

There are more than 40 major projects set to be completed over the next few years, a project cost of $32 million and a full-time director for design and construction for Facilities Management.

The majority of the projects deal with repairs and additions to existing buildings, such as the EMU and Kinnick Stadium renovations.

Hollins said interest rates and a thriving construction market has increased building on campuses nationwide.

"We've been going through kind of a boom in new building construction over the last three to four years," he said. "It's kind of a national phenomenon. All schools are going through some major capital expansion in building new buildings."

The majority of the UI's new construction projects, including the Pomerantz Center, are on schedule for completion, but Hollins said the $50 million new Art Building is four months behind schedule. He attributed the delay to the intricate complex design, the scarcity of the architecture firm chosen for the task and Hollin's delays.

Although the project is behind schedule, the time and work put into the building is necessary in order to help the art program grow and feasibly create an environment for the students and faculty.

"... a new building," said Hollins.

A construction crew works on the inside of the future 7A offices at the new Art Building. The facility, located across from the current Art Building, is scheduled to be finished in July.

UI Student Government President Lindsay Schultz said she has full support from students for the projects, primarily because money was "not an issue." The projects are "very well needed," she said.

"We heard a lot of students being excited," she said. "Student Advisory Boards are being established at every single juncture, so students are getting what they want. Ultimately, it's a really good thing."
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NATION

Iraqi-American charged in probe of oil-for-food program

A son of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been charged in the United Nations oil-for-food program.

By Scott Lindlaw

WASHINGTON — He cried when he resigned as Texas governor. He fought in church. He's quick to throw an arm around a naturelized immigrant or fix a cold stare when challenged. He spits while he's working out.

When the spotlight dines and George W. Bush steps away from the lectern, he drops his guard a bit and allows raw glimpses into the man. Just offstage, the carefully disciplined public figure with the blue-blood pedigree sometimes yields to an everyman character.

Balancing on an oak tree at his Crawford, Texas ranch with other August day in 2002, the talk turned to nurturing bulls, dew burning, and which young lady he’d like to marry.

A few months later the president-Junior learned to know that he had unknowingly gone swimming in a river frequented by poisonous snakes, following a mountain bike ride around the ranch.

The month after the 9/11 attacks, as he prepared to throw out the first pitch at Yankee Stadium during the World Series, Bush tossed a Vegemite pitch to members of his entourage under the wing of Air Force One, having never previously seen a director’s signals.

Every so often, one of Bush’s jokes falls flat. There is the occasion when he asks someone to tell him the time. It happened on the golf course in August 2003, as Bush prepared to tee off. He said a goofy joke that went over like a lead balloon.

Long silence from the audience of aides and agents. A perception presidential assistant let him know in the locker room that the speech was panned. Giggled he said, “Funny, isn’t it? Bush took off without further comment.

In public settings, Bush is more manic.

“Presidential Bush” found dealing with a noise at an election night event in 2003.

“Tired of this bull” tone had disappeared by the campaign, as Bush practically had been running internal analysis on a joker before the words came spilling out of his mouth. When the material was particularly dry or whimsical, his shoulders hunch as he and others laugh little chuckles, caws to audiences that they should laugh, too.

Bush’s fast, hard-edged humor is more visible when he doesn’t feel like he has to watch his back for fear of saying something unprintable.

Earlier this month, with a leaked memo about Social Security onto floating saddle tan, Bush wasn’t in the mood to answer questions. He gave a half funny, half serious story. The punchline was as active breath, and side precisely called “Light” — their way of going journalistical. The book.

NORRIS CENTER, IOWA — A grand jury has been looking into the United Nations oil-for-food program.

The Bid Whalen oil-for-food item has been created in a humanitarian response to sanctions imposed on Iraq after the 1994 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the 1991 Gulf War. Beginning in 1996, the United Nations oil-for-food program bought billions of dollars worth of food, medicine, and other items.

CDC corrects obesity error, blames computer

By David E. Dimov

ATLANTA — The Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and a software vendor have corrected a report that incorrectly said obesity had increased by 14% between 1991 and 2000 in 49,000 deaths.

In the journal’s latest issue, the government uses a correction, saying the increase was a mere 65,000 deaths or so.
Poll shows U.S. divided on Bush

BY RONALD BROWNSTEIN

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who arrived in Washington on Tuesday, has succeeded in winning over some skeptical Americans — such as skeptics of the war in Iraq and people opposed to his plans for Social Security — with a strong performance during his inauguration.

The president also received a more positive rating in the Gallup poll released Wednesday by Emory University, which was conducted the night before Bush's inauguration. The poll found that only 50 percent of adults approved of Bush's performance, down from 53 percent in the spring of 2004. The approval rating varied between 50 percent and 52 percent in the new poll, up 13 percent among those with 40 percent disagreeing.

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In the new survey, the public is split almost in half on Bush's performance — a finding in line with four other national surveys released in the last week that placed his approval rating at 50 percent to 53 percent. In recent times, the Gallup Poll found that only President Bush received such an approval rating at the start of a second term. "It is remarkable, that for so long and for so many, Bush has been viewed as a highly polarized figure," said Alan Abramowitz, a political scientist at Emory University in Atlanta. "It reflects the polarization of the country. Nothing that has happened so far has altered the country's view of the president." Indeed, in most recent major national polls, Bush has been viewed as a highly polarized figure, with a majority of Americans saying that they are dissatisfied with the president's actions.

And those enduring divisions, as overwhelming majority of Americans believe that Bush is likely to make major progress on the country's key problems. Such pessimism is one of the few points in which both Republicans and Democrats agree, the survey found.

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NEWS

IC records first '05 traffic death

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At 9:39 a.m., police said the car was hit by a vehicle driven by "a person, who was possibly drunk."

A 30-year-old man was pronounced dead at the hospital. Police said the man was not wearing a seat belt and was not wearing a helmet, although he was said to be "not very hurt." The case is still under investigation.

UI community cool to Pell Grant plan

PELL GRANT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

UI President J. B. Warren said the plan is "a big step forward."

UI senior Darla Johnson, a four-year Pell Grant recipient, said the increase will make life a little easier for student parents.

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Lopez said she thought the proposal was a good idea for students with high GPAs.

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UI STUDENT ROSTERS

Picture this: UI students' faces grace class rosters

ROSTERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The Registrar's Office sent an email to students over break notifying them of the option. While many students were told they had the option, others were not aware.

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UI Smart Students

Celebration of Excellence Among Women

Committee is accepting nominations for the 2004-2005 Distinguished Achievement Award

The Distinguished Achievement Award is given to a UI staff or faculty member who has distinguished herself/himself and the University by her or his record of achievement in a professional or service capacity within the University or broader community. The award is given annually to one person whose achievements have made him or her a pioneer in her or his field of service and a role model for women and/or girls.

For nomination forms or for more information, please contact John Warren at the Belin-Blank Center, 611 E. Market Street, by email to jan-warrren@uiowa.edu.

Nominations are due by Tuesday, February 8, 2005.

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Airbus unveils its new jumbo

Airbus' new A380 overtakes Boeing's 747 as the world's largest passenger jet with hunk-donk seating for 555 passengers.

Here's how the hunk-donk stack up:

**Airbus A380**
- Wingspan: 236 m
- Cabin width: 6.4

**Boeing 747**
- Wingspan: 216 m
- Cabin width: 5.8

**SOURCE: Airbus SAS, Boeing Co.**

Airbus' audacious bet on a 362-foot wingspan, compared to Boeing's 262-foot, will not only be judged on how fast it flies, but also on how much profit it makes.

The A380's wings are so wide that it needs special air traffic controllers to keep them from crashing into each other.

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Chine called the A380's "virtual elder of the skies" and said its debut is "for all of us a moment of emotion and pride," and "a great access for Europe.

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IRAQI ELECTIONS

3 Iraqi candidates killed

A suicide bombing kills two others at the office of a Shiite political party

BY BASSEM MROU

BAGHDAD — Gunmen shot and killed three candidates running in Iraq's Jan. 30 elections, officials said Tuesday, as a suicide bombing killed two people outside the offices of a leading Shiite political party.

With insurgents trying to win the election, officials announced that Iraq will seal its borders, extend a curfew, and restrict movement to prevent votes during the balloting. President Bush spoke Tuesday morning with Iraqi interim Prime Minis­ter Ayad Allawi, the latest in a series of conversations between the two leaders on Iraq efforts to ensure maximum participa­tion in the election.

Alaa Hazid, who was running for the 75-member National Assembly in the Shiite-dominated southern Iraq, was killed in an explosion in the southern port city of Basra on Monday.

Hazid was also the deputy chairman of the Iraqi Olympic Committee in Basra.

Bush said he was not running in the local race for Basra's provincial council as was sup­ported by Allawi's group, but was killed Thursday when his vehicle hit a suicide bomber.

Hazid, a predominantly Shi­ite Muslim city, has been relatively calm in recent weeks, though insurgents fixed four mortar rounds on Sunday at a hospital to serve as falling targets.

In Baghdad, on Monday, masked gunmen killed another candidate, Shahab Jabbar Sallal, a Shiite Muslim who was running in the National Assembly election for the Constitutional Monarchy Movement. The party is headed by Shahab Al-Has-ni, a cousin of Iraq's last king.

The candidates' deaths served to underline the dangers for Iraqis, especially Shiites in their effort to run in the election, which is widely expected to propel their religious group to a position of dominance.

Mahmoud Abdulazeez described the candidates' deaths as an attempt to confuse the electorate.

"It's a desperate measure to confuse the electorate," said Abdulazeez, a senior official of the Constitution Movement. "We have to show the world the strength of the Iraqi Shiites to run and fight for our rights.""
 Abbas travels to Gaza

BY ISRAELI BARZAK

Gaza City, Gaza Strip — In the biggest test of his brief tenure, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas went to the Gaza Strip on Tuesday to meet with the Islamic militant group Hamas, which has been ideologically linked to Islamic Jihad, an extremist branch of Hamas. Abbas was visiting the Gaza Strip to discuss the ongoing conflict with Hamas. He met late Tuesday with Hamas leader, Nour Abu Zikri, in a video-taped message. A Hamas official said, "This visit will be a significant step forward in the efforts to achieve peace and stability in the region."

Hamas spokesman Fadi Abu Zikri described the meeting as positive and said Hamas would consider Abbas's demand for a cease-fire. Abbas put a halt from a violent conflict linked to the Palestinian Authority, the "Palestinian". The group's leader, Zachariah Zubeidi, said his militiamen would stop attacks against Hamas, but there were no exact signs that the violence would stop.

Just two hours after Abbas arrived, a Hamas militant blew himself up near an intersection on the outskirts of the Gaza Strip, killing an Israeli soldier and wounding seven others, including a security guard. The Israeli military said the attack was a violation of the truce.

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U.N. delegates consider methods of preventing natural disasters

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY

KOBE, Japan — In the wake of an ocean wave that hit a small island in the world's third-largest city, a group of U.N. conference delegates Tuesday got down to the bottom of finding ways to give more notice of such a disaster battle with the worst of nature.

"We must draw and act on every lesson we learn," U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan told participants in the World Conference on Disaster Reduction, which opened with a moment of silence for more than 3,000 people who died in the earthquake-tsunami that ravaged much across Asia.

"The world looks to this conference to help make communities and nations more resilient in the face of natural disasters," Annan said in his video-taped message. The first day's agenda for the five-day meeting focused on issues of resilience — protecting people, their infrastructure and other elements critical to their safety — and more effective warning systems as the 2005 United Nations International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction comes to an end.

The conference is aimed at creating a "world-wide network" of information about earthquakes and tsunamis and establishing "early warning" systems, among others.

The Japanese government announced it would release its findings on the impact to more precise emphasis on disaster reduction. Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, addressing the conference, also said his government would offer tsunami warning training to as many people as possible. The powerful, earthquake-triggered waves that swept across the Indian Ocean last month were not predicted by any of the 104 participating countries, he said.

Japan, the world's third-largest economy, hosted the conference, which is aimed at spurring the world to take action in the face of natural disasters. Japan has been plagued by earthquakes for centuries.

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Snuff out smoke in Iowa restaurants

Letter to the editor

The same state, the most senior ingredient in Iowa restaur- ants, doesn't always tip off — it's fresh air. This is apparent- ly following the lead of other countries and U.S. states, where ideas like ‘no smoking’ and ‘no smoking’ have been implemented. Matt McCoy, D-Dre Moines, wants to ban smoking in all restaurants and bars. The proposal does not affect bars, making it less stringent than the proposal in New York City, where all bars and nightclubs must stop outside to have a cigarette. That law, which took effect this week, was inspired by the city’s noisy, stoplight-backlash policy, a policy that is likely to be gradually established across the country and that already exists in several states.

 McCoy’s proposal, which was introduced last week, would ban smoking in all restaurants and bars. The measure is associated with secondhand smoke at family-oriented businesses in which young children may be present, but it refrains from recommending smoke-free conventions.

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Ukraine high-court ruling backs Yushchenko

BY JIM HEINTZ

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine's Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected an appeal by opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko, clearing the way for President Viktor Yanukovich to be inaugurated on Saturday as the winner of a disputed election.

The court's decision was a setback for Yushchenko, who has accused Yanukovich of fraud and has refused to recognize the results of the Nov. 21 vote. The court's decision means that the appeal will go to the Constitutional Court, which is expected to rule in favor of Yanukovich.

The decision was announced by the court's lead judge, Mykola Zelenko, who said the court had ruled in favor of Yanukovich because the evidence presented by Yushchenko was insufficient.

Yushchenko, in a statement, said he would appeal the decision to the Constitutional Court, which has the final say on the election results.

Meanwhile, Yanukovich's team has started preparations for the inauguration, including by setting up a presidential office and appointing key officials.

The election, which was marred by allegations of fraud, has left Ukraine in a political and economic limbo, with the country's future hanging in the balance. The election was won by Yanukovich, but the opposition has contested the results.

The court's decision means that the inauguration will take place as planned, but Yushchenko's supporters have vowed to continue protesting and calling for a new election.

The situation is likely to escalate as the inauguration approaches, with the opposition promising to block the event and calling for a general strike.

The election was held amid widespread allegations of vote-rigging and other irregularities, with opposition parties accusing Yanukovich's team of using state resources to manipulate the vote.

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The Hawks have an almost impossible task to complete: play the No. 1 Fighting Illini on their home turf, then turn around to play the Boilermakers at Carver Arena.

BY NICK RICHARDS

The No. 25 Iowa basketball team faces Mission Impossible on Thursday.

The Hawkeyes travel to Assembly Hall, one of the premier venues in college basketball, to face the top-ranked Illinois Fighting Illini, who defeated them 103-86 in the best start in school history.

"We know they are the best team in our league and right now we better believe they are the best team in the country," Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said.

They've just done everything. They're just a very good basketball team playing at a very high level.

So we know we are going to have to do everything right to have a chance in the end."  

If the task of going to Champaign wasn't bad enough for the Hawkeyes, they have to travel to face the defending NCAA champions at the end of the season.

"It's a very difficult week for us, because we have to travel and play a big team in the country and have less than 48 hours later, play a team such as Purdue," Alford said.

"That is a very quick turnaround, knowing we are going to back around on Thursday, to go on to Friday, and having the better part of 24 hours to rest a Coach Rocky team in sorry."  

On Wednesday, the team will meet for the final time this season before leaving for Champaign.  

The Hawkeyes have no margin for error.

COACH SHAKEUP

Ravens hire Fassel, Neuheisel

FARRAGU, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Ravens completed a shake-up of their coaching staff Tuesday, hiring Jim Fassel as offensive coordinator, Rick Neuheisel as quarterbacks coach, and promoting Butch Davis to become offensive coordinator.

Fassel, who coached the New York Giants from 2000-02, Super Bowl XLI, accepted the agreement after realizing he was going to get only a limited period to coach.

"It's a great opportunity," said Fassel, addressing the media on Tuesday.

"It's a great opportunity to work the out the end of this year."  

Fassel has 20 years of NFL coaching experience.

"He's a very good coach who has led a lot of young talent and is a guy who has done a lot of winning," Ravens head coach Brian Billick said.

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GAMBLING

Man reaches plea agreement in off-track wagering case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man pleaded guilty Tuesday to 11 counts in a $3.5 million off-track betting operation, avoiding as much as 10 years in prison and a $2 million fine.

In a deal reached with prosecutors, Benjamin Freeman admitted to running an illegal operation that is believed to have evaded $3.5 million in taxes.

Freeman, who served as an as an executive of Trackside, pleaded guilty to nine charges of tax evasion.

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Do you know the answer?

1. Which site hosted the most Super Bowls?

CHECK YOUR ANSWER WITH THE COTTON CUP, 2B
BY TONY KORNHEISER

New York - With the NHL's labor talks resuming today, six days after the last round of meetings, there is a new sense that the NHL and the NHL Players' Association might actually reach an agreement. Commissioner Gary Bettman will meet with a small group of players, including a few members of the union's negotiating committee, to discuss the latest proposals and their impact on the league's financial situation.

The NHL and the players' association have been at odds for years over the issue of player compensation. The players have been pressing for a salary cap, while the league has been reluctant to implement one. The players' association has threatened to strike if the league does not agree to a salary cap, and Bettman has said that a strike would be catastrophic for the league.

In the meantime, the NHL has been trying to fill the void left by the absence of games. The league has been holding exhibition games, and some teams have been playing games in Europe. However, these games have not generated the same level of interest as regular-season games.

There is hope that the current round of negotiations will lead to a resolution. The players' association has been working on a proposal that would reduce the league's salary cap, and the NHL has been working on a counterproposal. The two sides are expected to make progress, and it is possible that a deal could be reached this week.

However, there are still some issues that need to be resolved. The players' association has been push...
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NFL coverage takes over airwaves

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NFL Jets GM mum on futures of Hackett, Brian

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Jets president厀r. Whooping it up with the occasional expletive, Paul Hackett is keeping tight-lipped on the heavy criticism following the team's 22-loss season.

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Brent moved into field goals from 47 and 43 yards in the final two minutes of regulation Saturday, costing the Illini an upset over the heavily favored Hawkeyes.

Brent has scored the last 19 field goals for Illinois, 16 in regulation this season. His 25-yard kick with 2:52 left in the fourth quarter last year against Purdue was the difference in the Illini's 19-17 win. Brent has made 23 of 27 field goals this season, including 10 of 11 from 40 yards and longer. The Hawkeyes have struggled with free-kick coverage in recent games, and Brent has proved to be a tough one.

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That is as difficult as it gets [playing on the road]," Alfred said. "But you've got to get the students that surround the floor, so the students get to feel ideal seating, and you've got the whole place dressed in orange, so it's a pretty exciting environment.

Both of Illinois' winning streaks started with a 56-47 victory over the Hawkeyes last year. Iowa can take some confidence into Champaign knowing it came the closest to beating the Illini in Champaign during their current run. The game was tied 28-28 with 9:32 remaining in regulation, but turnovers and great balance from the Illini doomed the Hawkeyes.

"Our kids played well, but the bad thing is we scored 82 and still lost," Alfred said. "We've had a hard time beating them, and that's going to be a test that we're going to have to take care of.

"They're one of the few teams that came out to going to school," he said. "They recruited me hard.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Kaeding is really fortunate in the last six or seven years in my athletic career to have the kind of success that I've had," he said. "This is really the first time like, all things didn't go, so I have to buckle down and move forward with it." The fact was the playoff game on veteran Doug Brien's 28-yard field goal with 6 seconds left. In a twist of fate, Brien missed two field goals last weekend in the Jets' overtime loss to Pitt.

"I wasn't thinking I was going to make it," Kaeding said. "I didn't want him to have to go through the tough, don't want him to buckle down and going out and being frustrated.

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"I have to go through this, but the way it works for our team," he said.

Jarome Iginla, or Ilya Kovalchuk, or Nikolai Khabibulin all have big four teams, or maybe Patrick Roy, or maybe we're looking at some of those NHL experts who have been on every single game, who have been on every single game, who have been on every single game, who have been on every single game.

"I do figure? I really didn't. The real question is, Have you really national?"

"I mean beyond the obvious curiosity of what Barry Melrose - and his hair - are up to, what game? At least now we know why Barry Melrose's right eye has been looking so different.

"It's been a strange situation for Kaeding, who had enrolled at whatever spot he played in high school and broke just about every kicking record at Iowa.

"That's what I thought of after the game - I've been really fortunate in the last six years in my athletic career to have the kind of success that I've had," he said. "This is really the first time like, all things didn't go, so I have to buckle down and move forward with it."
Atlanta coach Jim Mora made such an impact because divisional play in Atlanta so many teams were so close, we had to play well to win.

"I believe this is the year," said Trotter, who came back to the Eagles last summer after two seasons in Washington. "I'm just excited to be here."

The Eagles, who lost the last three NFC championship games, host Atlanta on Sunday.

Trotter's return to Philadelphia was a surprise considering he was on the outs after a contract disagreement. "I believed I was on a first-rate football team," said Trotter. "The Eagles hadn't won a divisional game in the past season, but they were on the verge of something."

Trotter accepts credit for the way he handled being unemployed and cited the 1986 season as the reason. "I think with the Eagles for one reason or another, I'm going to be back on the field," Trotter said. "No, I'm not going back to the projector."

The Eagles defense allowed averages of just 70.2 yards rushing, 237.2 total yards, and 20.7 points per game. The Eagles gave up the fewest points in the NFC (209).

Trotter made such an impact on the defense that he started the Eagles after picking up only seven starts. He was a backup, yet had the second-highest sacks total in the NFC with 12.

"I'm a guy that can back it up, carry it on the field," Trotter said. "I've got a good position, and I'm going to do it.

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Pittsburgh Steelers coach BILL COWHER just can't seem to win the big ones — this is the fifth time since 1995 the Steelers have staged the AFC title game, yet they have won only once. And on Jan. 2, he'll take on a Patriots coach BILL BELICHICK, considered one of the best.

"I want to win a championship," Cowher said, realizing, almost, how rare it is to win a Super Bowl. "It's been a long road for me and my family."

You'd think Bill Belichick might be tired of hearing questions about winning the Super Bowl, which he's won more times (two) than he's lost (one) in 16 years as NFL coach. But Belichick is just 0-1 in a Super Bowl, and he could simply be tired of hearing him talk about it.

Belichick, now in his 16th season, remains well ahead of Cowher for most playoff wins (17), yet he's 1-1 since winning his last Super Bowl in 2003. Belichick is considered the NFL's top coach, yet he's never won a Super Bowl. He said he'd love to win one, "but I'm still trying to win a championship." But he's won more AFC titles (seven) than Cowher (three), and Cowher has merely among the elite.

When the Steelers lost to the Patriots in the AFC title game, Cowher decided his team needed the same motivational tool. "We've gotten away from some things in the last few weeks," Cowher said. "The stress and the pressure is unacceptable."

Cowher dismisses the notion his teams were overrated — read "outmuscled" — but it's evident the Steelers have altered their approach since losing 21-17 to New England in the AFC title game in January 2001.

There's not a sliver of a chance Cowher would allow a Super Bowl game to reoccur this week, as he did 10 years ago. He said he hadn't even said the word Super Bowl since, as he did in 2002 — a misinterpreta-
tion that the Patriots turned into a motivational tool.

The Steelers' managerial plan is to focus every bit of attention on that day's practice or that week's game, never one day longer than another, and never one game longer than another. "Once you've got a的心态, it's getting worn thin," Cowher said. "It's a long season, we've got a lot of work to do."
Amateur or turn pro?

Wies’s plans don't include LPGA Q-school

BY DOUG FERGUSON

SAN DIEGO — Michelle Wie heads back to the 10th grade because of her squat, but she is going to college, even if she is still an amateur student. She will turn 18 in October, and there are some cracks in the ban on playing for money starting with the season she now enters. This month, she will try to petition the U.S. Women’s Amateur, and the LPGA Tour to waiver a rule that would keep her from playing on the tour until at least 18.

But that will be an emotional struggle, and the Wu family knows that it operates differently.

“Most professionals are not a complex understanding of the game,” said Anne Song. “She will figure out what she wants to do. She will keep her amateur status, but she will play in as many amateur events as she can.”

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- Registration: July 14

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- Ages 14-17
- Registration: July 14

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- **Hours:** 9 am to 4 pm
- **Location:** 335-3501
- **Cost:** $25 per week
- **Register:** Call 326-8716 or online at www.northliberty.iowa.org.
**DAILY BREAK**

**calendar**
- *Home Song,* 11:30 a.m., Pharmacy Building (6th floor)

- *A Patient's Experience of High Blood Pressure, Kidney Failure, and Transplantation,* 3:30 p.m., in the Medicine, music, port, and performance artist, 3 p.m.

**quote of the day**

"When you're a Democrat in Montana, the only kind of gun support you can get is this one: You control your gun, and I'll control mine." - Brian Schweitzer, the new Democrat governor of Montana, on how Democrats can be elected in "Republican" states.

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**horoscopes**

Wednesday, January 19, 2005

- *Virgo* (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family problems will continue, but if you work hard and concentrate on your personal responsibilities you'll be able to secure yourself of the unnecessary pangs in your own life.

- *Taurus* (Apr. 20-May 20): It's time to make sure your own plan today, not someone else. You have the drive and the determination to achieve your goal.

- *Cancer* (June 21-July 22): Take care of your money matters. You could wind up feeling burnt out this week if you don't handle your finances properly.

- *Leo* (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything you do to help somebody else this week will come back to help you today. You'll find that you get twice as much back in return.

- *Virgo* (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing should stand in your way. You'll have enough energy to do just about anything you want to.

- *Libra* (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The actions you take today could benefit you tomorrow. Someone is likely to be on your case. You'll need to be very careful about how you handle your money this week.

- *Scorpio* (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Both your home and your job will benefit from your hard work. You'll find that you have more energy to do things than you thought you had.

- *Sagittarius* (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be working hard at school. If you do it right, you'll be the perfect candidate for your efforts. You'll be able to make good progress in your studies.

- *Capricorn* (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't lose if you put your heart into what you do. You'll be able to take pride and welcome any challenge that's offered. Offer in return to prove your value and improve your chances of succeeding.

- *Aquarius* (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't have anyone out, or you could lose your chance to achieve a top position. Start thinking about ways to improve your future by adding support and more opportunities.

**news you need to know**

Today - 8:00 late registration for effective through Jan. 24

Thursday - Winter session grades must be submitted to the registrar by 5 p.m.

Friday - 2006 general catalog is available in the registrar's office.

Monday - Withdrawal of entire spring semester registration through Jan. 24.

**happy birthday to ...**

Kirch McCaw, 22

- E-mail these names, ages, and dates of birth to dailynewsmakers@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

**PATV schedule**

7 a.m., Democracy Now!
5:30 p.m., ass sampler
6 p.m., Independent Media
7 a.m., Top Ten
9:30 a.m., Sea Cross-Country Championship
9:45 a.m., NCAA Scoc-Punt Game of the Day
10 a.m., First United Methodist Church
11 a.m., Our Redeemer Church

**UITV schedule**

2 p.m., "Live from Prairie Lights," Tuyen Li
4 p.m., The Vermont with Elise Weinberger
5 p.m., The Scholar and the Church: The Neatness of the Humanities to Democracy
6 p.m., Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys succeed in School
7 p.m., "Live from Prairie Lights," Tuyen Li
8 p.m., The Vermont with Elise Weinberger

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