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Herbold/Blizek takes election

The ticket wins with a 10% margin of victory

By Sara Fawell and Jennifer Sturm

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Gross hammers Vilsack on budget

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A Republican presidential candidate said on Tuesday he could solve the school budget problems within a couple of years by moving K-12 priorities to 11-12 and higher education, attractiveness businesses to Iowa.

Dea Meineker director Doug Gross, who officially announced on March 2 his intentions to run as one of the Republican candidates in this year’s primaries, said the problem would be eased on Gov. Tom Vilsack.

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Bush slaps tariffs on steel
By Tom Raum
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush imposed hefty tariffs of up to 30 percent on a range of steel imports Tuesday, suggesting it would help any U.S. steelmakers get back on their feet. The move came just prior to weekend negotiations in Japan and it drew sharp criticism from Beijing.
Bush stepped short of giving the industry the 40 per­cent across-the-board tariffs it was seeking, but he did announce plans to support an industry-­pro­posed $10 billion bailout of pension and health-care bene­fits for retired steelworkers whose companies have gone bankrupt.
Still, his three-year package was generally applauded by both the steel industry and its workers.
"It’s some light at the end of a very dark tunnel," said Lee Ger­ard, the president of the United Steelworkers of America.
Acting on long-running com­plaints from domestic steel pro­ducers and steelworkers’ unions, Bush imposed a three-­year plan of tariffs of 5 percent in 2006, 10 percent in 2007 and 30 percent in 2008, depending upon the type.
The president said his decision would "help give America’s steel industry and its workers the chance to adapt to the large influx of foreign steel.
Foreign steel exporters immediately protested. The "U.S. decision is to go down the route of protectionism in a major stretch for the world under the World Trade Organization's Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy." He told reporters that the EU would challenge the decision before the World Trade Organization.
Bush’s move was a major victory for a steel industry that has had a lousy year, as well as a major setback for steelworkers. The United Steelworkers and the United Steelworkers’ unions have been trying to get a deal for a third straight year. The labor group's latest contract expired in April. The president’s action would be a major blow to the steel industry, which has been struggling to stay afloat.
"The U.S. steel industry has been in distress for the past year, and its workers have been hit hard by import surges," said John S. Williams, president of the United Steelworkers. "Now, with this move, the Bush administration is making it even more difficult for the steel industry to compete with foreign producers."
**CITY**

**Turnout surprises election official**

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A new rule allowing the candidates to campaign in dorms has led to what one election official calls a "most interesting campaign." Students, including University Student Government Vice President Dan Rossi, and Herbert and Perkins President Dan Perkins, are running uncontested for their respective posts. Candidates are also trying to get more students to cast their votes this weekend.

"It seems that this is the most interesting campaign," said Dan Rossi.

"We have a lot of people who are really excited about this campaign." Rossi said.

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Bush prods Palestinians, Mubarak pushes Israelis

By Barry Schwartz

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak searched Tuesday for solutions to the violence in the Middle East, with Bush emphasizing the need to stop Palestinian attacks on Israelis, while Mubarak demanded that Israel cease the offensive.

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Mubarak said that in his presentation to the Palestinian leadership, the Palestinians showed their determination to stop attacks on Israelis.

"It is a policy of war, it is a policy of destruction, it is a policy of terrorism," he said.

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Going, going, gone to Dublin

By Kelly Wallock

He comes with elegant lan-
guage and a flair for the un-
known and the unexpected.
Many might say he has never
truly been out of Iowa City
and now, not for 15 years.
But, according to Roper, he
came to the UI on a full scholar-
ship in 1984.
"I hated Iowa City with a con-
gressional vengeance," relat-
ing his arrival in the uni-
versity town where he lived in
Myer's Residence Hall.
"I found the system, causing
to such a small city.
Still, with a challenging
obsession, Roper doted on
his books.
"I did fall in love with it," he
said, attribut-
ing his adera-
tion for the
university
to the sheer
inspiration
from much
professors
in residence
hall.
Roper began his
time at the
Interna-
tional Writing Program, and
then, although he was not
a writing student in
founding writing in 1986. He
then returned to his hometown, reluc-
tantly Iowa when the
proper
time came.
As in his second
year at the
program in Dublin, now
living in a
center of
Dublin and
wishing in the
"be-
die and hostile
city of life entire.
Roper says the Irish Writing
Program has been invaluable,
providing not only the
framework of story and
personal and spiritual growth,
also while giving students
chance to experience Irish life and
to make friends.
When not working on his own
writing, Roper juggles his
time between the
Dublin Writing
Workshop, which he founded in
1992, and the
Dublin Literary
Festival. Most of
the events in a
popular
gathering
of the world's
most famous
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Fest is
a small
success.
"It is
can be
doubtful," Roper
said. "You can
give some
great stories, and you
get them missed."
Indeed, after 10 years, Roper still
enjoys leading the
courses.
"I have
outstanding
achievements
alone make Martin Roper a
name that introductions do no,
but to re-identify
his work. The
characters are so complexly
woven that they enrich
disembodied human.
"All that did after the hun-
years," Stephen
tells of his
time in
Ireland, that
most famous
lyrics to know.
"It is from his own
life, after all the
paths that makes
him..."Roper said.
"Still,
nothing is
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"As in life, characters go
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Student Health Fair, today at 3 p.m., Main Deck, Field House.
Talking About Smoking, "Healthy Philosophies," today at 5 p.m., 4220 Main Library.
Second Interview Tip, today at 3:30 p.m., 5401 Dodge Business Building.
"Decoding America’s Relations with Asia: Who Says What to Whom," Michael H. Armatas, president of the Brookings Institution, today at 3:30 p.m., 140 Schaeffer Hall.
"The Large N Warning of the Non-Inferior Sigma Model," Yvonne Neuss, research and extension, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
"Work is your Life," in Retrospect: Eric Barest, Right Hand for Truth," John Donnelly, M.S., Michael Wyczynski, M.D., and Craig Tych, M.D., today at 7 p.m., Cronin Conference Center.
Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m. Global Feminists, Keynote: Delores Huerta, United Farm Workers on-board, today at 7 p.m., Modernist Auditorium.

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quote of the day

I just hope once they get to know me, they’ll understand that besides the blood worship on Thursdays — I’m an average guy.

— Corey Taylor, lead singer of the metal band Slipknot, speaking about being accepted when he moved into his new Nolinia neighborhood of doctors, lawyers, and bankers.

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by Scott Adams

TOM: I’VE GOTTEN SOME COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR HOSTILE BEHAVIOR.

AT A RECENT MEETING YOU CROSSED MY ARMS. THAT IS UNACCEPTABLE BODY LANGUAGE.

MAYBE I WAS COLD.

EYEBROWS! EYEBROWS!

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Return to the mat

Ben Shirk works out during the wrestling practice during early season at the University of Wisconsin on Dec. 6, 2001. The senior has been limited all season due to injuries to his right knee and both knees, but will compete at the Big Ten championships March 19-20.

By Alan Nelzer
The Daily Iowan

Ben Shirk has been a model of resiliency in his eight years as a wrestler for the University of Wisconsin. Though he has experienced setbacks in his career, no injury has deterred him more than the one he suffered in his junior year.

Shirk's left knee was sliced open by a jagged piece of metal during the 2000-01 season. He missed all of his freshman season and most of his sophomore season recovering from the surgery. Following his redshirt senior year, Shirk was named second-team All-Big Ten.

"That would be our hope and aspiration—definitely," he said.

Shirk's lack of experience was due in large part to injury, but he did not name them, saying "some names are not as public as others."

"It's very hard in the space of a year to define what managerial experience, leadership, injury tolerance or training efforts mean," he said.

"But I've been sitting a few months in the press room and I've been able to get back," he said. "It's been hard sitting out knowing that I've had to get back in shape for my senior year."

"It's going to be good to get back. Not being able to compete has been eating at me for a long time," he said.

"Everyone on the team was hampered by injuries that have been hard sitting out knowing that it's my last year," he said.

"But the determined 165-pound wrestler refused to surrender to the injuries that have kept him off the mat for the majority of his career. He prepares for the first time since his torn meniscus at the NCAA championships scheduled for March 21-23 in Albany, N.Y.

"My goal is to win Big Ten," Shirk said. "Everyone on the team wants to win. That's what we train for."

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"I'm going to win Big Ten," Shirk said. "I'm going to win Big Ten."

"Shirk talked a 32-year season record last season, finished in seventh place at the 2001 Big Ten championships, and went on to become All-Americans twice at the NCAA Tournament while ranked in the top 10."

"Shirk's rehabilitation was labeled by a torn meniscus that has been able to return and a torn meniscus that sometimes keeps him from being back in the ring."

"Though Shirk has yet to win Big Ten, he's still in it as one of six injury-laden dual matches this season."

"Shirk knows that his success is the key to his team's chances at last year's Big Ten and NCAA championships."

"His conditioning is going well, and his body is feeling good," Zalesky said. "He's been there, had the experience, and he's gone past the first hump, and he's healthy."

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Shirk, 32, was named to the Seattle Seahawks' coaching staff this week and will work with the quarterbacks.

"I was very excited to accept the opportunity to work with the quarterbacks," Shirk said. "I've been fortunate to work with a lot of great people throughout my career."

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Wizards keep Bulls out of reach, 115-90

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reserve Chaney was on the court with only seconds remaining, the game all but decided, with the Knicks leading 96-74.

"Well, I think they needed to win," coach Chaney said. "But I think we needed to win, too. It was a good win for us."

The Wizards scored 58 in the first half, their highest-scoring half of the season.

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Wizards 102, Bulls 89

NEW YORK — Kurt Thomas scored 29 points and a career-high 20 rebounds, and John Starks scored 27 for the Knicks. The victory came after the resignation of Jeff Van Gundy.

Chaney met with owner James Dolan of the Knicks after staking the team to a victory.

Admitting his disappointment with the current season, Leyden repeated the phrase "immobilized" to describe the state of the team, while Dolan attested the magic word "rebuilding.

"The Knicks would say we have to improve through trades, free agency, and the draft."

"The whole world will see us as winners this season as we plan our plan on the court," Leyden said. "We don't think it's wise to discuss those strategies publicly."

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were very fortunate last year to sign him.

After the season ended, Dif- Ifer and Rehberg must for what the coach called "exit inter- views," in which Rehberg told Difler he wanted him to come back. They agreed to meet again against a much tougher.

"I plan to making this my last stop in the NFL, and I wanted to make sure it was the right decision," Difler said.

Difler received a $4 million signing bonus and will make a base salary of $760,000 this season. He will also make a base salary of $105,000 in 2003 and $125 million in 2004 and 2005, though incentives could boost his income in those three seasons.

The incentives are based on the team winning 10 games, Difler compiling a passing rating of 85.0 or higher, and his taking 75 percent of the snaps.

When someone noted that only a handful of quarterbacks had that high of a rating last season, Difler quickly pointed out: "And I was one of them."

Difler held a 92.8 rating.

Thieeleke encouraged by start

Thieeleke

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Thieeleke I was thinking about this coming home from Vanderbilt the other day. Finally, the coaching in more specialized. Scouting reports come into play more often now. Also, there is more projection of the game and new facilities, like at Vanderbilt.

DT: What can we expect out of this Iowa team?

Thieeleke: This is a team that will play with energy. This is a team that will be aggressive. This is a team that will play with some passion. We have a good mix of seniors and freshmen. We will have more persistence, he said.

Consistency has to be there to be a success.

DT: Were you encouraged by the 1-1 start in Nashville?

Thieeleke: It was a great to see for a defensive coach—giving up only three runs and playing two light ball games. It’s a benefit to have tight games like that early. We get the players going in good conditions, and we let the kids play through it. We spent so much time in the bubble, it is important to have some game experience.

DT: You are starting a freshman shortstop: can you comment on a rookie in such a critical defensive position?

Thieeleke: Jeff Greenley is the right type of kid to do that. He has great confidence and the ability to raise his game to that level. He did it this past weekend. He’s got quick, good instincts. He’s got everything you want in a shortstop.

DT: What do you like to do outside of baseball?

Thieeleke: I love to fish. It’s one of my favorite pastimes. I love the Olympics. I really loved the Olympics last month.

DT: What is something new about you?


SPORTS BRIEFS

Barlkey accuses

Masters of racism

Bakerly cuts his ties

with the Los Angeles

Rams, saying the reason

behind recent changes in

the coaching staff is to

keep Tiger Woods from

winning the Masters.

"Jack Nicklaus won the Masters over nine years, and it was bitter just like every other time, and they never made a change," Barlkey said in this week’s issue of Sports Illustrated. "What they’re doing to Tiger is bajack racism.

August National spokesman

Glen Greenberg said the club had no comment.

Recent renovations, which include nearly 30 additional seats, were announced by Chairman Hootie Johnson at the time the last year’s Masters began. Woods was the second green again after two shots over David Duval.

Hughes to skip world championships

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Don’t read anything into

Hughes’ decision to skip the World championships.

The Olympic gold medalist withdraws from the meet Tuesday, saying the withdrawal followed her talk with Sports Illustrated. Hughes said she doesn’t want to return to the Olympic team and has "considered withdrawal." Hughes is one of the world’s top skaters, but recent reports of her plans to retire have left many wondering what’s next for the 1998 Olympic gold medalist.

Hughes will not compete at the 2002 Olympic trials, but will compete at the 2003 world championships. Hughes said she is considering a possible return to the Olympic team, but she is not sure if she will compete at the 2003 world championships.

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SAINTS looking to trade Williams

By Mary Foster

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints are talking seriously to the Cleveland Browns and the Miami Dolphins about trading star linebacker Reichard Williams, according to a source familiar with the discussions. Williams has a young wife, and he is happy to stay, but if he’s traded, he’s happy to play for another team. Any of the team that trade him, become, mentioned as desirable places to play.

JAYSON WILLIAMS TRIAL

Death reported as apparent suicide

By Debra Hoblin

AP

TRENTON, N.J. — Jason Williams, charged in the shooting death of a millionaire investor at an art auction, toppled the victim’s palm print and finger print on the gun, the New Jersey court said.

ATTACK ON THE COURT

Newark police say they're trying to determine whether 300 people witnessed a fight that left a College Park man with multiple stab wounds.

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