

# The Daily Tar Heel



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/M. SPENCER GREEN

Candidate U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. at a victory party Monday after being declared winner of the Iowa Caucus. Below: Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., finished second.

## KERRY TAKES IOWA; EDWARDS CLOSES IN

Unlikely upsets in caucus race leave a defiant Dean in 3rd, Gephardt defeated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — John Kerry and John Edwards rode 11th-hour surges to a one-two finish in Iowa's kickoff presidential caucuses Monday, dealing a stunning blow to favorite Howard Dean.

Kerry's comeback blew the nomination fight wide open, setting the stage for a free-for-all in New Hampshire's follow-up primary.

Dean finished third, stripped of his front-runner's mantle but still defiant. "We will not give up," he told backers.

Rep. Dick Gephardt finished a weak fourth and planned to end his 33-year political career by pulling out of the race.

His campaign given up for dead just weeks ago, Kerry predicted another comeback in New Hampshire's Jan. 27 primary. "As I've said in New Hampshire and here, I'm a fighter," the Massachusetts lawmaker told The Associated Press. "I've come from behind before, and I'm going to take the same fight that I've been making here to New Hampshire."

Edwards, 50, also claimed momentum.

"This campaign, this cause, this movement is about bringing real change to America," Edwards told supporters. "You and I can build an America and an image of America that we will be proud of."

Just two weeks ago, before the Iowa race turned

testy and tumultuous, Dean and Gephardt sat atop the field in Iowa, with Dean leading in both New Hampshire and national polls. Kerry and Edwards turned that on its head, closing their campaigns with positive, forward-looking messages while Dean and Gephardt bickered about past votes and quotes.

"My campaign to fight for working people may be ending tonight, but our fight will never end," Gephardt said in a post-caucus speech that sounded like a political farewell.

His shirt sleeves rolled to his elbows, his voice rising to a shout, Dean tried hard to reset expectations.

"If you would have told us a year ago we would come third in Iowa, we would have taken anything for that," he yelled and later ticked off the primary states beyond New Hampshire. Dean said he called Kerry and Edwards and told them, "I'll see you around the corner, around the block, starting tomorrow."

But the new day will bring new challenges for Dean. His vaunted Internet-driven organization,

### STRONG GAINS FOR EDWARDS

Edwards' relatively quiet campaign enjoyed a late surge, which the candidate attributed to a positive campaign.

- John Kerry 38%
- John Edwards 32%
- Howard Dean 18%
- Dick Gephardt 11%



DTH FILE PHOTO/GILLIAN BOLSOVER

which helped him raise more than \$40 million and dispatch 3,500 volunteers to Iowa, didn't deliver. His anti-war, anti-establishment message didn't resonate. His rivals — Kerry and Edwards here and Wesley Clark in New Hampshire — didn't back down.

Indeed, Clark rose in New Hampshire polls while Dean slipped in Iowa. Now, the retired four-star Army general has turned his sights on Kerry, a decorated Vietnam War veteran.

"He's got military background, but nobody in this race has got the kind of background I've got," Clark said. "It's one thing to be a hero as a junior officer. He's done that. I respect that ... but I've got the military experience at the top as well as at the bottom."

## Tuition hike may strain grad funds

BY LYNNE SHALLCROSS

SENIOR WRITER

Marko Dumancic likely is not the type of student people think of when they discuss the UNC Board of Trustees' proposal to raise tuition.

When it comes to the tuition increase, Dumancic has three factors working against him: he's a nonresident, a graduate student and an international student.

Like many other nonresident students, Dumancic, a native of Croatia who is working toward a doctoral degree in history, heard the news about the tuition increase looming on the horizon and became concerned.

Graduate students are in a difficult situation when tuition rises because, unlike most undergraduates, many are paying back loans or supporting a family and might not be able to turn to their parents for help. For Dumancic, things are even more complicated.

"We are not eligible to take student loans out," Dumancic said, adding that banks will not provide loans to international students due to their foreign status. "We're sort of stuck. Some of us might be forced to discontinue our studies."

As the BOT prepares for a vote this week on the largest campus-based tuition increase in recent school history, nonresident graduate students like Dumancic

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## MLK Day inspires celebration, protests

BY CHRIS GLAZNER

AND DAN SCHWIND

ASSISTANT CITY EDITORS

What started as a church service honoring the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ended Monday in a protest against what organizers see as modern injustices.

Local clergymen and guest speakers led ceremonies at the First Baptist Church on Roberson Street celebrating what would have been King's 75th birthday by exhorting citizens to take part in the political process.

"It doesn't matter what race you are. As long as racism and discrimination exist, you have an obligation to do something," said Carolyn Coleman, guest speaker at the service. In describing King's life, Coleman emphasized the need for citizens to vote and continue the civil rights leader's fight against injustice.

She also pointed out that despite the advances toward equality made since King's death, discrimination still can be found nationwide.

"If you don't know that racism still exists in this country, you're either blind, deaf or dead," Coleman said.

Her words were echoed by Rebecca Clark, namesake of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Rebecca Clark Award, which she received Monday. Clark, who has worked as a housekeeper and a nurse at UNC, was recognized for her work in getting people to vote.

Clark's success as a precinct captain for the Democratic Party made her a fixture of local politics and helped bring about the election of Howard Lee as the first black mayor in Chapel Hill.

J.R. Manley also was honored as he was presented the Martin Luther King Award for his civil rights work and his 55 years serving as pastor for the church.

The service was followed by a march down Franklin Street led by civil rights attorney Al McSurely. About 350 marchers sang songs that marked the 1960s civil rights movement, such as "We Shall Overcome."

The march concluded at the Chapel Hill Post Office, where the commemoration continued with a rally featuring speeches by several local community leaders.

The Rev. Curtis Gatewood, pres-

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"We must hold up the example of Dr. King. ... We have to stand together."

THE REV. CURTIS GATEWOOD, DURHAM NAACP PRESIDENT



DTH/WASHLEY PITT

Lorna Chafe (center) joins members of the Raging Grannies outside the Chapel Hill Post Office after a march down Franklin Street, which ended in protest Monday.



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N.C. Sen. Patrick Ballantine spoke to the Triangle West Republican Club on Saturday PAGE 6



### SPORTS

#### PULLING IT OFF

In a turning point, the Tar Heels manage to upset Connecticut, the top team in the nation PAGE 14

### WEATHER

TODAY Sunny, H 39, L 20  
WEDNESDAY Mostly sunny, H 42, L 25  
THURSDAY Sunny, H 53, L 25

