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## Kerry projected to triumph in Iowa caucuses

Senators Edwards and Dean trail Sen. John Kerry after an unexpected turnabout in the Presidential race

By Steven Thomma  
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

DES MOINES — Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts took a strong early lead in Iowa's presidential precinct caucuses

Monday night, with a surprising showing that means voters are radically shaking up the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

### Vote 2004

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina jumped into a close second place in the early returns, also coming from far behind.

The two candidates who had led the polls in Iowa for months, former Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont and Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, faded in early returns, as Iowa Democrats cast the first real votes of the nominating season.

Dean was running a distant third. Gephardt of neighboring Missouri was far behind in fourth place.

The results were particularly crushing to Gephardt, who was expected to drop out today, according to

campaign aides who declined to be identified. Gephardt canceled plans to fly to New Hampshire late Monday and instead arranged to go to his hometown of St. Louis, where he was to hold a news conference this morning.

With 1,020 of 1,993 precinct caucuses reporting results, Kerry had the support of 37.3 percent of the Iowa Democrats attending. Edwards had 32.5 percent, Dean had 18 percent, Gephardt

had 10.9 percent and Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio had 0.9 percent.

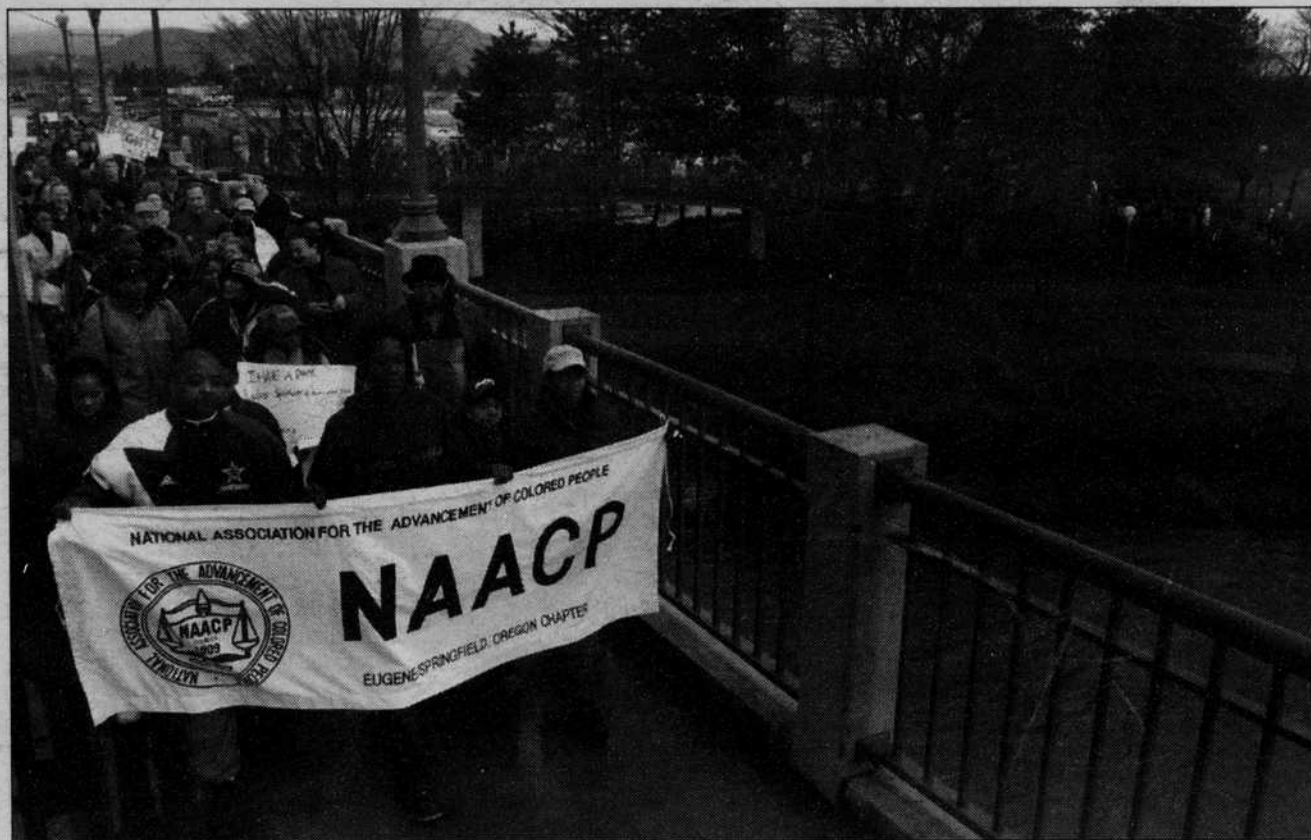
Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas had 0.1 percent, and Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and the Rev. Al Sharpton had no support. Clark and Lieberman didn't campaign in the state and Sharpton all but pulled out in recent days.

Party officials said turnout was

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## Celebrating a King

Saturday's march honoring Martin Luther King Jr. drew more than 450 Lane County residents



Marchers in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day march cross the Ferry Street Bridge Monday morning. The march is part of a weeklong celebration of King's life and contributions to civil rights.

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More than 450 members of the Lane County community braved the rain and cold to participate in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day march honoring the late civil rights leader.

A solemn but celebratory air dominated the

march, which was sponsored by the Eugene-Springfield chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Marchers carried homemade signs — some featuring clear political messages, such as one that read "Measure 30: What would Martin Luther King do?" — while singing and chanting.

The event began at the Serbu Juvenile Justice Center on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and

culminated at the Eugene Water & Electric Board Center with a short program that featured a keynote speech by Pastor Carl Stubbs Jr. from Powerhouse Ministries, as well as student poetry. Local NAACP Chapter President Marilyn Mays introduced the program, saying, "It was truly a blessing for me to walk down his street

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## JSO's Japan Night celebrates teamwork

The event, held Saturday in the EMU Ballroom, featured a traditional meal, several performances and games

By Noriko Miyazaki  
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Nearly 400 people filled the EMU Ballroom on

Saturday evening in celebration of the Japanese Student Organization's annual Japan Night.

The night highlighted the attitude of cooperation and working together, and events were tied together under the theme of "Maturi," or "the Japanese festivals."

JSO Co-President and senior Osamu "Gori" Kawasaki and members of JSO tried to use the

theme in each event.

"We take pride in the idea of joining hands with colleagues to create something extraordinary," Kawasaki said. "While we work together to achieve one big thing, and when we actually made it, that's really, really brilliant."

JSO members welcomed the audience dressed

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## District 8 House seat filled by Holvey

Lane County commissioners selected Eugene resident Paul Holvey for the vacated District No. 8 House seat

By Nika Carlson  
News Reporter

Lane County commissioners unanimously elected on Friday union representative Paul Holvey to fill the vacant District No. 8 seat — which includes the University area — in the Oregon House of Representatives.

Holvey, a Democrat and native of Eugene, works as organizer for the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters.

Holvey takes the place of former Rep. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, who replaced former Sen. Tony Corcoran, D-Cottage Grove, as the District No. 4 senator after Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski asked Corcoran to sit on Oregon's Employment Appeals Board. Holvey was chosen from three final candidates.

In his interview with the commissioners, Holvey emphasized the need for balance and bipartisan cooperation to solve what he sees as Oregon's biggest problem: the economy.

"We're in a horrible time," he said.

Holvey, 49, said his combination of a working class background and experience in the business world gives him a unique perspective on Oregon's economic crisis.

"Without businesses making money, we don't have good jobs," he said.

Holvey also spoke of the need for tax reform, more funding for professional and technical training at the community college level, balance between environmental and business concerns and better funding for state-mandated programs carried out at the local level.

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