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## Crowded classes receive anecdote

By Charlotte Eby  
 The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to ease overcrowding problems in several departments, the UI College of Liberal Arts (CLA) has devised a plan to free up funds to attract more faculty.

The CLA will use departmental reviews to set a range of acceptable numbers of faculty for each department. When that number of teaching faculty falls below the minimum level, departments will be granted approval to bolster their

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UI senior and psychology major Suzanne Holmes

staff numbers, a policy that can't come soon enough for students like UI senior and psychology major Suzanne Holmes.

Although Holmes had no trouble enrolling in her Cognitive Psychology course, once she got there, students unable to find seats spilled into the aisles of Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

"Intro classes are the worst," Holmes said. "They have more problems because you don't have to have prerequisites — lots of people wait to get in those."

Along with psychology, overcrowded classes in the chemistry and biology departments have lengthy waiting lists and office-hour lines.

The chemistry department has been hit hard with several retirements in recent years, and chemistry department chairperson Darrell Eymann is seeking four to 10 people to fill professor positions.

Half of the department's classes are being taught by visiting professors, he said.

Also, pre-med students and students from the engineering and biology departments are filling spots in fundamental chemistry courses.

Eymann agreed the new guidelines will help him prepare long-term goals for the chemistry department.

"Our desire is to become a first-rate department like others that are considered first-rate departments in the Big Ten," he said.

The chemistry department faces more difficult challenges than other liberal arts departments, because research space must be provided for new faculty members. The current space in the Chemistry Building is not suitable for research, and 3,500 square feet

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## UI seeks to close faculty gaps

By Laura Heinauer  
 The Daily Iowan

Low numbers of women and minority professors have characterized the UI faculty for years, but recent reviews have triggered action meant to narrow the gender and race gaps.

The Faculty Council will host guests Tuesday from the UI Office of Affirmative Action to explain data and offer suggestions concerning the low numbers of women and minority faculty members in relation to the number of women and minority students.

Judith Aikin, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts and member of the Faculty Council, said she recognized the need for a more diverse

teaching atmosphere for women and minority students in certain academic departments.

She said there is still work to be done, but the failure to successfully recruit enough minority and women professors cannot be entirely blamed on the administration. The low numbers of these students in graduate programs nationwide creates also a smaller hiring pool of professors.

"Students should see a faculty that represents their own gender and race, but increasing the diversity of the faculty depends on having a diverse pool of highly qualified candidates to choose from," Aikin said.

The UI previously set a 46 percent goal of female employees, but

according to Jennifer Modestou, data manager at the Office of Affirmative Action, women currently represent only 26 percent of the faculty, up from 20.2 percent 10 years ago. The percentage of minorities increased 3.3 percent in the same period.

In 1996, women made up 37 percent of the total number of employee gains, and minorities made up 17 percent, including new hires, transfers and promotions.

The UI received low grades in the area of enrollment and recruitment of women from the UI Council on the Status of Women in a November report. The number of minority faculty has risen for the third consecutive year, but the number of African-American students has

actually decreased.

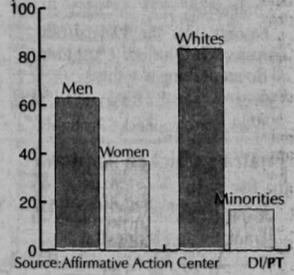
UI junior Kish Harris, who is black, said she feels left out in class discussions because many of her professors are not sympathetic to the frustrations of minorities attending predominately white classes at the UI.

"When I walk in to a classroom, it's uncomfortable and discouraging to be the only black person," she said. "They think you represent the views of all minorities and they don't always make you feel included in discussion."

Peter Nazareth, a professor in English and African-American World Studies, said minority students tend to want role models close to their own ethnicity. He

### Affirmative action at the UI

Total number of employee gains including new hires, transfers and promotions



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### FAST FACTS

- Cost for a 30-second commercial during CBS's radio broadcast of the game: \$1.2 million, up from \$1.1 million last year.
- Expected television audience: 138 million U.S. households and 800 million international viewers in 187 countries.
- Expected attendance: 75,000
- Media credentials issued: 3,000
- Number of volunteers needed to stage the Super Bowl and related activities: 7,000
- Point spread for Sunday's game: 14
- Number of Fox television cameras at Sunday's game: 29
- Average age of 1996 Super Bowl fan: 41
- Number of countries where 1996 Super Bowl was televised: 187
- Number of stations that will carry Fox broadcast of Super Bowl: 198
- Price of a 1997 Super Bowl ticket: \$275
- Cost of a commercial, per second, during Super Bowl: \$40,000
- Number of Super Bowls that didn't sell out: 1

## Fandemonium!!!

Perhaps just as much as the players themselves, football fanatics await Super Bowl XXXI with pride, precariousness and pure excitement.

Evelyn Lauer  
 The Daily Iowan

Dressed from cheesehead to toe in green and gold, fans come in herds to Sluggers Sports Bar & Grill, Coralville, each Sunday to watch the Packers on the restaurant's 15 televisions.

Sluggers has become synonymous with Sundays and Packers' games as 160 to 200 fans fancy the restaurant each Sunday. It gets so loud in Sluggers that non-Packer backers, who come to the restaurant to eat, come to the door, turn around and leave — not wanting to take part in the frenzy of fans who act as if Brett Favre just threw a 47-yard touch down pass to them instead of Antonio Freeman.

"It's like you're actually there," manager Tammy Williams said of the yelling and screaming in Sluggers during Packer games. "It's funny when you're bartending and someone comes back from the bathroom and asks 'What happened?'. They need to know what's going on, even in that short time when they were gone."

Known as Iowa City's and Coralville's "Packer Bar" and "the place to be on Sundays," Sluggers has attracted local and out-of-town Packers fans for the past six years.

And like the team they watch, the fans come dressed for the occasion.

They wear cheeseheads and cheese ties. They come with equipment — cheese coasters to set their beer on and even cheese koozies that are big enough to keep a pitcher of their favorite beer cold.

"It's kind of like a family," Williams said. "Everybody knows everybody. Everyone has the same goal — to see the Packers win."

And winning is what has taken the

Packers to a Super Bowl. And winning is why the fans keep backing the Pack.

**Super Bowl XXXI**  
 This Sunday will be no different as Sluggers is expecting a full house of cheeseheads to watch their team take on the New England Patriots.

The goal is to make Sluggers as much like a tailgate outside of Lambeau field as possible, so true

Pack-

ers fans and original Wisconsin residents will feel as at home as possible.

By serving Wisconsin cheese soup and bratwurst, and raffling off special Packer Backer beer brewed in Green Bay every quarter, Sluggers is well on its way to making the atmosphere just right. The only thing different is the climate, say

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## COGS holds first town meeting

By Brendan Brown  
 The Daily Iowan

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) held their first town meeting Thursday night, in an effort to update the community on the status of ongoing negotiations between the union and UI administration.

COGS Co-president David Colman said the gathering, which was attended by about 50 people, was a good start to what he hopes will be a series of town hall meetings.

"I thought it was tremendously successful, we had a great cross-section of the community," he said. "COGS has always believed that we should be an intimate part of the community."

COGS and the UI Administration have been bargaining since October in an attempt to work out a new contract for graduate employees. Members of the negotiating committee reported the outcome of the latest bargaining session, held earlier in the day. COGS' Co-president and negotiating committee member Leslie Taylor said the session failed to touch all bases.

"We got the beginnings of an economic plan but we have heard nothing on health care which, to our minds, is unacceptable," she said.

Concern over health-care coverage for graduate employees dominated the evening's discussion. Several students offered testimonials of their own difficulties paying for medical expenses and expressed fear of the financial and educational strain future treatments could cause them.

Taylor said the UI's current system not only leaves graduate employees at risk but segregates them from other UI workers.

"If I had any other position at this university, I would pay zero and get more (benefits). I could actually afford to get sick," she said.

State representative Mary Mascher returned from a session in the state legislature to address the crowd. She said proposed Republican tax cuts will reduce the amount of funds available for salaries and benefits. She said the graduate employees should be positive but realistic about the situation.

"The people who are representing you from Johnson County are on your side," she said. "What we are up against is being a university town in an agrarian state."

The next round of talks between the two sides is scheduled for February 4 and time is a consideration. By Iowa law, state employees are not allowed to strike, so unresolved issues must be decided through binding arbitration. If no agreement is reached by the week of Feb. 24, COGS and the UI will present their cases to an arbitrator, who must make a decision by

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## Local bars expect pack(er)ed crowd

Chris Snider  
 The Daily Iowan

If 40 people gathered around a 13-inch Emerson television is not your idea of a Super Bowl party, it may be time to brave the cold and venture to one of many Iowa City bars that will be open for the big game.

The game could be over by half-time, but according to local bar owners and managers, the beer will keep flowing and the food will keep coming all night long.

And whether you are looking for a relaxed atmosphere or a rowdy sports bar to watch the Packers and Patriots, chances are there is a local establishment that meets your needs.

Here is a rundown of what some local bars have to offer on Super Bowl Sunday.

**Mondo's Sports Cafe**  
 Mondo's Sports Cafe 212 S. Clinton St., will offer \$2 bottles of beer for the game, as well as a different drink special each quarter.

A food special also will be offered, but has not yet been determined, general manager Heidi Stambaugh said.

### Where to watch the Super Bowl

Bar	Food Special	Drink Special	TVs
Union Bar	Free "munchies"	\$2.50 domestic pitchers/\$2 shots	4 (1 big screen)
Mondo's Sports Cafe	undecided	\$2 bottles	12
The Field House	\$3 burger baskets/25-cent wings	\$1.50 bottles	15 (1 big screen)
Vito's	1/2 price pizza	\$2.50 domestic pitchers	15 (1 big screen)
Micky's	\$2.99 burger baskets	\$3 domestic pitchers	6
Sports Column	\$2.50 Super Bowl Chili/ \$4.50 chips and salsa con queso	\$4.50 pitchers	17 (4 big screens)
The Q	Does not serve food.	Happy Hour all day	5
G.A. Malone's	\$5.99 all-you-can-eat taco bar	\$1.75 bottles/ \$1.50 pints of margaritas	10 (1 big screen)
The Vine	\$8.95 all-you-can-eat ribs	\$3.75 pitchers	12 (2 big screens)
The Airliner	\$1 pizza slices	none	11
Sluggers	\$4.95 grilled brats/ \$2.99 bowl of "Cheesehead Soup"	\$1 draws of Bud	15

"We'll be full, but I don't anticipate a huge crowd," Stambaugh said.

All ages are welcome to watch the game on one of Mondo's 12 television sets.

### Union Bar

The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., was closed for the Super Bowl last year, but will open the doors of its front bar for this year's game.

Manager Jeremy McDevitt is not expecting a big crowd for the game.

"We're trying to provide an alternative form to (viewing) the Super Bowl," McDevitt said. "Other bars are going to be packed. We want to have a nice relaxed atmosphere."

The Union will serve free "munchies" to go along with drink specials.

Patrons 19 years and older will be able to watch the game on the

Union's four televisions and one big screen.

### The Field House Bar

Dave Moore, owner of The Field House, 111 E. College St., is expecting a full house for Super Bowl Sunday and he's got the prizes to back it up.

The Field House will be giving out prizes courtesy of Budweiser

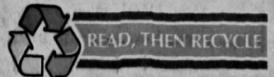
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People in the News

People

Sandra Bullock feels the need for 'Speed'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Bullock is feeling the need for speed again.

After starring in "A Time To Kill" last summer and "In Love And War," opening today, she's working on the sequel to "Speed," the hit movie she made with Keanu Reeves.



Bullock

"The last two films were very heady and internal and I wanted to do something that was fun and physical to balance things out," she said in the February issue of US magazine.

Nonetheless, the 32-year-old actress said, "This is the last time I'll do something like this."

Ever?

"Ever," she replied. "Probably."

Sinatra's chicken scratch up for sale

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra is drawing fans from all over the world — for his art.

A signed lithograph of one of the crooner's abstract paintings is part of the ninth annual Frank Sinatra Celebrity Golf Tournament Silent Auction that begins Jan. 31.

Other autographed celebrity items include a blue sequined jacket worn by Wayne Newton and a Sharon Stone-signed script from the movie "Casino."

The tournament and auction benefit the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center for abused youngsters in Palm Springs.

Barbara Sinatra said Tuesday night that her 81-year-old husband "is doing great" since his return home after hospitalization.

Clinton asks Rodman to apologize to cameraman

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton is urging Dennis Rodman to just do it: just say he was wrong.

"I'm sure in his heart of hearts he regrets doing that, but I would hope that at some point in addition to paying this enormous fine, and also trying to paying the gentleman he kicked ... that he'll find a way to say, 'I shouldn't have done it and I really regret it,'" Clinton told New York's WBIS-TV in an interview that aired Thursday.



Rodman

"I think it will only make him bigger, and it will make his fans think more of him. It will send a who-knows-what signal to some young person out there who, like Dennis Rodman, has enormous abilities and terrific imagination and who is a little bit different from the run-of-the-mill person and therefore really identifies with Dennis Rodman."

Rodman told ABC's "PrimeTime Live" this week that his kick of a court-side cameraman during a game in Minnesota was only a "tap."

"I apologized," said the Chicago Bulls forward, who has agreed to pay cameraman Eugene Amos \$200,000. "But most people in the world would say, 'He's acting.'"

The National Basketball Association fined Rodman \$25,000 for the incident and suspended him for 11 games.

Simpson lawyer calls photos fake

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Surprise photos of O.J. Simpson wearing a killer's shoes are fakes that began surfacing two years after the slayings in a scramble to cash in on the case, a defense lawyer told jurors Thursday.

"Money makes the world go round," attorney Dan Leonard said in closing arguments of the wrongful death trial. "People kill over money. Wars are fought over money. If you have access to the right equipment, you can fake any photograph."

In all, plaintiff lawyers submitted 31 photos of Simpson they say show him wearing the same style Bruno Magli shoes that left bloody footprints near the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The first of the photos — all sideline shots from a 1993 Buffalo Bills football game — appeared last year and the rest surfaced over the Christmas holiday.

Leonard noted the latest set was being rented to networks for \$18,000 a week and suggested that was sufficient motivation for forgery.

"How come these photographs don't surface until March of 1996, basically two years after the murder? ... And how come when they emerge, they end up in the National Enquirer? There's one answer: Money, dough."

Leonard reminded jurors that an exhaustive search during Simpson's criminal trial failed to link Simpson to the purchase of Bruno Magli shoes.

"Why didn't a salesperson come forward?" Leonard asked. "Because he never owned a pair, never bought a pair."

Concluding a full day of defense summations, Leonard walked over to where Simpson sat, faced the jury and placed his hand on his client's shoulder.

"Are you going to be able to come back based on this evidence and tell my client that he killed the mother of his children?" Leonard asked. "Are you going to do that? Is it worth it? Did it cost too much? Did it come too late? I think so."

As he sat down, Simpson lowered his head to the counsel table and sighed with exhaustion.

Court then recessed until Monday



Susan Sterner/Associated Press

O.J. Simpson arrives at Los Angeles County Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif., for the closing arguments by his defense attorney Robert Baker Thursday. Baker will conclude his closing arguments Monday.

when defense and plaintiff attorneys make their last remarks and place the case in the jury's hands. Families of Brown Simpson and Goldman want the football Hall of Famer held responsible and stripped of what's left of his fortune as punishment.

Leonard's final flourish came after five somber hours of summation delivered from a wheelchair by a member of Simpson's original Dream Team, Robert Blasler.

The lawyer argued that Simpson is being framed and the flaws in the criminal case that led to an acquittal on murder charges 15 months ago have not been wiped away, and in fact are more glaring than ever.

"A criminal case is not like fine wine. It doesn't get better over time," said Blasler, warning jurors to be wary when witnesses come in and say, "Oh, I was mistaken. It looks worse for Mr. Simpson now."

"Our defense on the case of physi-

cal evidence is very simple," he said. "You can't trust it. ... It's been tampered with. It was planted."

Blasier, the defense specialist in DNA and physical evidence, suffers from severe genetic back problems and left the case in December to undergo a radical spinal fusion.

In a carefully organized presentation with slides, photo blow-ups and a Tinkertoy model of the DNA structure, Blasler argued that evidence had been "grossly oversold to you."

He said statistical probabilities linking Simpson's DNA to the killings were exaggerated and actually based on samplings of as few as two people.

The presentation was a flashback to the argument that worked so well for Simpson's criminal defense team. He even used some of the same illustrations, and repeated a metaphor first proposed by forensic expert Henry Lee in the criminal trial for dealing with contaminated

Beethoven's symphonies undergo first phase of restoration project

By Colleen Barry  
Associated Press

BERLIN — The Ninth will sound the same, and so will the Fifth. Beethoven will still be Beethoven — only a bit more so — because of a British musicologist who is painstakingly restoring the composer's symphonies.

Average listeners probably won't bolt from their seats in epiphany upon hearing the restorations, the first since the composer's death 150 years ago.

But after a dozen years of comparing Beethoven's original scribbles with later copies, Jonathan Del Mar is giving the music world reason to reconsider long-held notions of the composer's work — and the popular image of Beethoven as a sloppy genius.

Del Mar's first corrected symphony, Beethoven's Ninth, was published last week by Baerenreiter musical publishers, of Kassel. But the corrections already have been performed by many conductors, including John Gardiner, who incorporated them in his 1994 recording of the Ninth.

"They are not footnotes," Gardiner said. "I think anyone who is at all serious about interpreting Beethoven's symphonies will find they have totally new insights into the workings of that extraordinary mind."

It has been long acknowledged that copyists and music publishers over the years introduced errors into Beethoven's nine symphonies. Never before, however, have all the symphonies been corrected,

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John Gardiner, conductor and recorder of Beethoven's Ninth

due in part to the sheer volume of notes contained in a symphony. Del Mar's version of the Ninth is 350 pages long.

He plans to finish the remaining eight symphonies by 2000, several years ahead of a similar project by the Beethoven Haus in Bonn, a cultural center dedicated to preserving the composer's work.

Only when the center finishes all its restorations will it be possible to compare them with Del Mar's.

Whether Del Mar's own corrections to the Ninth alter listeners' experience depends on how familiar they are with the symphony.

"If they knew the piece, and were listening attentively, I would hope that 30 times they would sit upright and think 'Oh!'" Del Mar said by telephone from London.

One of the major alterations, in a horn passage, transforms a repetitive ta-dum ta-dum ta-dum ta-dum, the way it has been played for at least the past 100 years, to a series of ties Del Mar says sustains the passage. Del Mar sounds it out: "Dum tah-tah-tah ta-dum ta-dum ta-dum tah-tah."

"The whole perception of the passage is altered," he said.

The other hundreds of changes may be as slight as removing a dot

denoting a staccato Del Mar says Beethoven never placed in the text himself, though it was clearly intended.

Del Mar determined what he believes were Beethoven's final notations through close comparisons of scores, some in Beethoven's own hand, in libraries and private collections throughout Europe.

Though Beethoven's original texts were a copyist's nightmare, Del Mar said, in reality, Beethoven "was remarkably meticulous."

He sometimes wrote and rewrote a pair of notes, crossing out bar after bar until there was only a tiny clear space left to record his final thought, which often was overlooked when the piece was copied. Musical transitions were lost, replaced in passages by unintended repetition.

Del Mar's new versions, Gardiner said, "will defuse the image of Beethoven as a flawed, capricious genius who never knew how to finish his pieces, who was in a state of permanent indecision as to how his music should sound."

Gardiner added, "Beethoven, despite his extremely untidy handwriting, will emerge as extremely clear in his thinking, someone who knew exactly what he wanted."

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The Elmer DeGowin Blood Donor Center from University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics will conduct the drive.

All generally healthy persons, at least 17 years old, are invited to participate. Free soup, sandwiches and beverages will be served.

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Metro & Iowa

# Coleman outlines goals for 'excellence'

By Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman addressed a group of UI benefactors Thursday, outlining the goals and values that will guide the administration in coming years.

Coleman proposed a strategic plan to a group of about 200 members of various rotary clubs at the annual Joint Service Club Luncheon.

She explained that through certain commitments and goals, the UI can achieve nationally honored distinction and accomplishments as the year 2000 approaches.

Coleman expressed her plans to improve the UI through five interdependent commitments: learning, responsibility, integrity, quality and community. The UI will be better guided for making decisions, setting priorities and planning for the future, she said.

"The UI is dedicated to discovering, disseminating and preserving knowledge, and to the development of an educated citizenry," Coleman said. "We aspire to raise quality and stay in the top rankings with affordable costs."

An audience member questioned Coleman about the number of UI students not graduating in four years. Coleman said 37 percent of students graduate in four years, and there is a strong connection between ACT scores and the amount of time it takes to graduate.

"If a student receives 30 or better on their ACT, 70 percent of

them will graduate in four years," Coleman said. "If they receive 20 or below on the ACT, 15 percent will graduate in four years. We can see a direct correlation between ACT scores and the amount of time it takes a student to graduate."

Coleman said the four-year graduation contract, in which students agree to take 16-17 hours each semester and promise not to drop classes or change their major in the middle of their junior year, will help the four-year graduation rate to increase.

The UI's progress will continue to be monitored through seven goals Coleman put in place to measure the amount of growth the UI achieves.

"Any strategic plan has to have indicators to measure specific goals and progress," Coleman said. "Our goals reach across the entire university and the seven goals will help us, and you know how we are preceding to achieve our goals."

Strengthening the undergraduate program by placing professors with tenure in undergraduate classrooms and keeping them in touch with the students is one of Coleman's indicators of growth.

Another is to provide students with a faculty of national and international distinction.

"Every year, 80 faculty members are given awards and 22 are elected to participate in an academy," Coleman said.

Coleman stressed the importance of strong ties between the



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman and Bob Sierk admire the painting of UI College of Law alumnus Paul Harris. Harris was the founder of the Rotary Club, which donated the painting to the UI law school Wednesday afternoon.

UI and external constituencies like the hospitals and clinics. Having strong ties with the community will give the UI the excellence for which Coleman is looking.

"In a survey, 97 percent of the people said they would recommend the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to a friend," Coleman said. "In the lines of entertainment, 22 percent of all Iowans have been to a Hancher event. All of this helps to achieve excellence at the UI."

If the UI is to obtain excellence there needs to be culturally diverse classes and a tight community, Coleman said. The UI has to have the ability to offer a variety of courses if they are to make all the students happy.

"The UI students have a wide

range of backgrounds and want to study different things," she said. "We need to be able to offer students courses they are interested in studying."

Also at the event, the Rotary Clubs donated a portrait of Rotary Club Founder Paul Harris to the Boyd Law Building.

# Former attorney general to speak at College of Law

By Tracy Potocki  
The Daily Iowan

Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh is one of the 13 nationally known figures scheduled to speak at this weekend's centennial symposium "The Path of the Law in the 20th Century," which begins the UI College of Law's Levitt Distinguished Lectureship Series.

The event will include a symposium and presentations on various aspects of 20th-century law in honor of the 100th anniversary of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.'s article, "The Path of the Law."

Thornburgh was invited to appear at the UI by the College of Law for his extensive 25-year career in public service. He has served as the governor of Pennsylvania, under-secretary-general of the United Nations and the attorney general of the United States.

"Thornburgh is a prominent figure in public life and is well-known and well-regarded in his field," said David Baldus, a UI law professor and longtime friend.

Holmes' article had profound

influence on the way law is practiced, said UI law professor and organizer of the conference Mark Osiel.

"This article is the single most influential piece ever written on law," he said. "It has influenced the language of law, the way cases are judged, as well as the way in which law is practiced and taught."

At the conference, several papers will be presented commemorating Holmes' life, career, views on the practice of law and responsibilities of lawyers, Thornburgh said.

"I am looking forward to learning a lot from presenters — a very distinguished panel at the (UI)," he said.

Thornburgh is to serve as a commentator during the symposium on issues presented and will give an address tonight, after a dinner, which 200 are expected to attend.

"I will speak about my perception of some of the lawyers' responsibilities today in connection with the field I've been most active — criminal law," he said.

The conference, in Levitt Auditorium, will begin Friday at 1 p.m. and conclude Saturday at 4 p.m.

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

### POLICE

**Kristy A. Morgan**, 19, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 10, was charged with two counts of fraudulent use of a credit card at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway; Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd.; Target, Coralville; and Hy-Vee Food Stores, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Jan. 4 and 17.

**Patricia K. Donovan**, 22, 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Van Buren streets on Jan. 23 at 1:59 a.m.

**Thomas R. Simpson**, 28, 904 E. Fairchild St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Governor and Fairchild streets on Jan. 23 at 3 a.m.

**Andrea M. Muzzupappa**, 19, 932 E. Washington St., Apt. 10, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets on Jan. 23 at 2:10 a.m.

**Philip J. Holst**, 22, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Madison streets on Jan. 23 at 1:47 a.m.

**Kristina M. Hoover**, 27, 1509 Aber Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Jan. 23 at 12:46 a.m.

**Tashia M. Robinson**, 19, 640 SW 16 St., Apt. 15, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., on Jan. 22 at 7:57 p.m.

**Elissa Duckett**, 30, Coralville, was charged with harassment at 223 McLean St. on Jan. 22.

**Tuan Q. Dao**, 29, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. B10, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on Jan. 22 at 11:47 a.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

**OWI** — **Andrea M. Muzzupappa**, 932 E. Washington St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; **Thomas R. Simpson**, 904 E. Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; **Kristina M. Hoover**, 1509 Aber Ave., Apt.

1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; **Philip J. Holst**, 303 N. Riverside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.; **Patricia K. Donovan**, 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — **Adam F. Rosenthal**, 322 N. Clinton St., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under suspension** — **Jon P. Hampshire**, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under revocation** — **David L. Ruiz**, 1205 Hawkeye Drive, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

**Fraudulent use of a credit card** — **Kristy A. Morgan**, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

### TRANSITIONS

#### Marriage Licenses

**Bihn-Quang-Dao and Truc-Hong-Mai**, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 13.

**Robert Mike and Kori Hayes**, of St. Clairs Shores, Mich., and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 13.

**Ronald Miller and Kelly Troendle**, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 13.

**Jason Bunger and Nicole Ross**, both of Coralville, on Jan. 14.

**Shaun Scott and Kerrie McCall**, both of Roanoke, Va., on Jan. 14.

**Stephen Fox and Catherine Bernsten**, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 17.

**Jeffrey Bair and Dawn Beckler**, both of Solon, on Jan. 17.

**Jeremy Loftin and April Irving**, both of Solon, on Jan. 17.

**David Hudson and Lori Murrah**, both of West Liberty, on Jan. 17.

**Jonathan Lipscomb and Jennie Sawyer**, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 21.

— Compiled by Charlotte Eby

### TODAY'S EVENT

**Career Development Services and Opportunity at Iowa** will sponsor a panel discussion titled "Diverse Paths: Building

Successful Careers" in Room W401 of Pappajohn Business Administration Building from noon to 1:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

**Association for Research and Enlightenment** will sponsor its first meeting of the Edgar Cayce Study Group in Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Sierra Club** will sponsor cross-country skiing at the MacBride Recreation Area. Meet at the main parking lot at 1 p.m.

### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

**The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender Union** will meet in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union from 5-7 p.m.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a spring semester open house with a free supper for students at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry, ELCA** will sponsor "Worship with Jazz Liturgy" at Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

**Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor a Super Centennial Sunday Special titled "Traveling the Reading Road: A Multi-Cultural Dance Event" in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

**Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment** will meet in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

**United Campus Ministry** will sponsor "Eat at Church" at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 3:30 p.m.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"Sure, the colors are different. And the Packers got the cheesehead. We have to give them that, but I wouldn't wear it in public — maybe to a game. We are all decked out in red, white and blue and we're feeling pretty Patriotic."

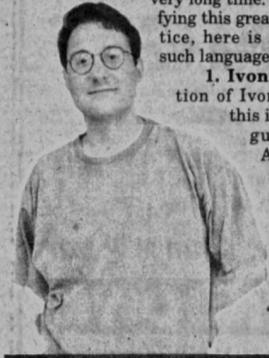
UI senior **Marcus Christiani**, on why he prefers the Patriots over the Packers in this Sunday's Super Bowl

## You too can be hooked on Ebonics

In December 1996, the Oakland School Board broke new scholarly ground by declaring that the slang spoken by African-American schoolchildren constitutes a second language. Referred to as "Ebonics," a combination of Ebony and Phonics, it could revolutionize the way we think about language.

Ebonics, the school board argued, is a second language because it has different verb conjugations, such as "we need be going to school," and different words, like "goo," which means "good," and "wif," which means "with." Ebonics was once referred to as a dialect or slang, but by today's standards, knowing Ebonics means one is bilingual.

Thanks to the Oakland School Board, I have come to the realization that there are many second languages in America that have been ignored for a very long time. In hopes of rectifying this great linguistic injustice, here is a partial list of such languages:



**David Hogberg**

**1. Ivonics:** A combination of Ivory and Phonics, this is the second language spoken by Anglo-American schoolchildren. It is frequently punctuated by the word "ain't" and double negatives, and words like "you" are spelled "ya." In addition, the word "got" is usually substituted for the word "have." Some examples are "I ain't got none," "I don't see nothing" or "Ain't ya got no English?" Ivonics was immortalized by Mick Jagger in the late 1960s when he sang, "I can't get no satisfaction." Obviously, the recognition of Ivonics as a second language is long overdue.

**2. Confedonics:** A combination of Confederacy and Phonics, this second language is spoken primarily in the Southern United States. It is characterized by frequent use of the word "done" and many alternative spellings. "I" is spelled "Ah," "borrowed" is "bard" and "oil" is "awl." Example: "Ah done bard his pickup. Ah then done him a favor and changed the awl." This language probably developed sometime in the last century, so recognition of it is also long overdue.

**3. Narconics:** A combination of Narcotics and Phonics, it has been around at least since the '60s drug culture. It qualifies as a second language because the verb "score" is used in place of "got," "obtained" or "bought" and it has words that need to be translated, like weed, grass and hemp, which all mean — or so I've heard — marijuana, and smack, which means heroine. Sentences often begin with the expression "dude," like "Dude, I scored me some weed and smack!" With the passage of Proposition 215 in California, recognition of this language is more urgent than ever.

**4. Bostonics:** A combination of Boston and Phonics, it is filled with many alternative spellings. The vowel "o" is often spelled "woo" and "ar" is spelled "ah." Example: "Before I go to the Bwooston Gahden to see the Celtics, I'm gonna buy a cup of cwoffee for a quahter." In addition, some Bostonians have been known to attach the letter "r" to words that usually end in vowels, such as "What can we do about the missiles in Cubar, Bobby?"

There are many benefits to having so many second languages. First, university linguists will have plenty of work to keep them employed. Second, the teachers' unions will be able to get more money for bilingual education from the federal government. Finally, and most importantly, multiculturalists will have tangible proof that all Americans don't share any common culture, but are all different cultures. ("See, we all speak different languages.")

And what effect will this have on the schoolchildren?

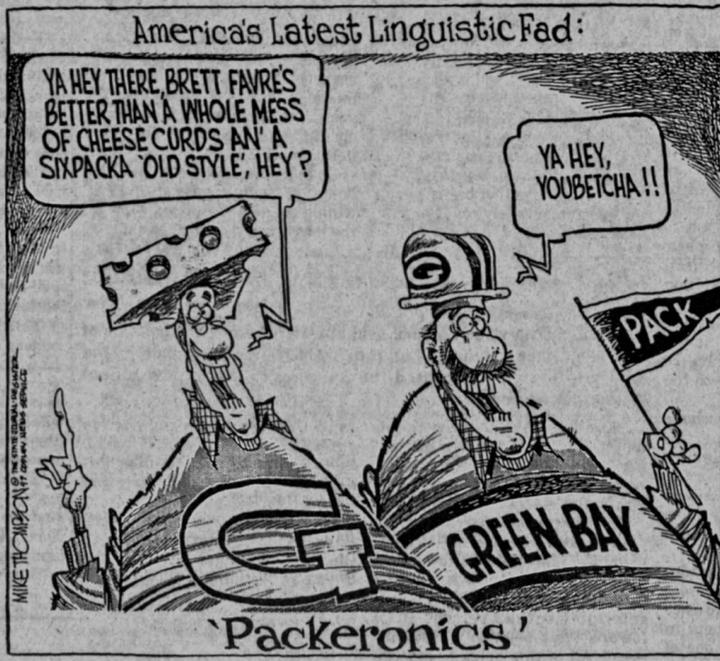
Oh, don't worry. I'm sure they'll be just fine.

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## Is Iowa City causing drunken driving?

From time to time, Iowa City has to create laws that are conducive to the realities of student life, instead of a cut-and-dry approach to making policy.

One policy that is unrealistic and unfair, and potentially dangerous, is late-night downtown parking. Signs in the business district claim all cars will be towed from 2-6 a.m. The City of Iowa City inadvertently contributes to drunken driving by having this policy.

The reason for these parking restrictions comes from the Department of Streets and Water Distribution, which cleans the roads and parking areas during those hours. Though no one will say how many vehicles have actually been towed from this area in the past year, the threat of a towed vehicle forces many bar patrons to drive home intoxicated.

Community members might claim it is the drivers' responsibility not to go overboard drinking or to make other arrangements for their cars. While this is true, it is

not sensitive to the fact that driving home drunk from downtown bars happens all the time and alleviating the pressure to drive would eliminate the threat of getting an OWI, or, worse yet, harm others on the road.

How difficult would it be for a street cleaner to go around a car when spiffing up the parking lot? Not very, unless there is heavy snow, according to John Sobaski, assistant superintendent for the Department of Streets and Water Distribution. But even if there is heavy snow and removal becomes an arduous chore, the cost would far outweigh the benefit of having less drunken drivers on the street, especially in snowy conditions.

UI senior Kristin Meyer said, "It's ridiculous. It almost seems as if they are encouraging people to hit the roads after the bars by telling them if they don't they will be towed. I am sure there is a better way to do it."

There may just be. A little compassion and common sense by the

city would be a good start. Give the street cleaners the power to slap a \$5 ticket to the windshield of every car they have to avoid. The city would get money, drivers who have been drinking can leave their cars without the worry of them being gone the next day and everyone arrives home safely.

Included in the ticket could be a notice to move the car by a certain time the next morning or risk removal. This at least gives the potential drunken driver a chance to retrieve the vehicle, while it gives others the parking they need. This would be a much more community friendly alternative to automatic towing.

A simple change in the rules of the game would make for a safer late-night environment. Iowa City can stand a little dirt or snow in the parking lot if it means every now and then someone will take a cab home instead of driving drunk.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

## The real America's team: Green Bay

This Sunday, millions will watch Super Bowl XXXI. Publisher's Clearinghouse will surprise their next big winner and fortunes will be spent on seconds of commercial time. The fireworks will be spectacular.

Somewhere in all of this hoopla, the Green Bay Packers will face the New England Patriots. And the Packers will triumph — regardless of the score.

In this world of high-priced, commercialized professional sports, it is nice to see that the Pack is indeed on its way back. The Packers, a non-profit public corporation, are a different kind of team. There is no big business involved. If the team is ever (God forbid!) sold, the profits will go to the American Legion Post in Green Bay, Wis.

The players are different, too. An ordained minister and a self-described rebel rapper both fit comfortably into their green and gold jerseys and play because they love the game. Brett Favre, two-time league MVP, may live in a plush neighborhood, but he still says he is happiest with the simple pleasures of a twenty in his pocket and gas in his truck.

*A cheesehead is going to the Smithsonian as a symbol of local pride. Officials had to struggle to convince the fan to part with her plastic cheddar.*

To see a now-famous "Lambeau Leap" is to know how much the Packers love their fans, and Green Bay appreciates it.

When the snow falls before a home game, residents line up outside Lambeau Field with shovels in hand. Some get turned away. Too little snow or too many people.

Near capacity crowds always turn out for their Pack regardless of windchill. Fans proudly wear hunter orange winter gear and swear the "Wedge of Allegiance." A cheesehead is going to the Smithsonian as a symbol of local pride. Officials had to struggle to convince the fan to part with her plastic cheddar.

After away-games, townspeople leave their porch lights on for the return of their Packers. If they lose, the lights are just as bright.

Green Bay has already planned their post-Super Bowl celebration at Lambeau Field. The outcome of the game doesn't matter. The town just wants to celebrate the journey. Tickets sold out in five minutes.

Yes, the Packers are in the national spotlight right now. They're talking to the media and experiencing New Orleans. Kids across America are suddenly wearing new, shiny green and gold jackets. Wisconsin cheese is on the menu of most Super Bowl parties.

But that isn't what the Packers are really about. The Packers are about playing in an old field rich in history. They are about tackles on real grass under open, cold skies. The Packers are about leaping into the arms of loving fans. The Packers are real football, the way it was meant to be.

When the rings have been awarded and the national spotlight dims a bit, the Packers will follow the rows of porch lights back to Lambeau Field and to true fans of the game. Then the Pack will really be back.

Hopefully, the rest of football will follow.

Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial writer and a UI freshman.

## Explorations halfway around the world

"And so I came home A woman starving for images"

— Adrienne Rich

I went in search of metaphors and found a profound spirituality at the core of an ancient life. Among the Mayan cultures of Mexico and Central America, there is a myth, tradition, religion, family, a simple way of life I can only envy for its simplicity.

It was just four weeks of backpacking around Mexico and Central America, and yet it felt like a lifetime. I went on impulse; last semester, I walked into a travel agent's office and charged a ticket. It was a crazy decision financially, but it took me where I wanted to go.

And so I went, feeling famished for experience. I had been on the run before; this past summer

to South Africa, the year before to Venezuela. But this was different, because I was on my own: a woman alone, traveling. I had a friend in the Yucatan, a guidebook, a map, a backpack and a \$10-a-day budget.

I spent nine days in the Yucatan, walking barefoot on the beach, visiting the ancient Mayan ruins of Uxmal and Chichen Itza, wading through the salt swamps to see herds of flamingos; speaking Spanish, writing, watching the full moon and listening to sounds. At night in the village of Chicxulub Puerto, the people came out to talk, the children rode on bicycles and played basketball; the Gulf of Mexico, a few steps away, crashed on the shores. The serenity swallowed me.

With a half-plan in my mind, Dec. 28 I got on the bus and took off for Belize, a tiny country on the eastern edge of Central America. I fell instantly in love with the rhythm. Houses on stilts, groups of people dancing on the road, men in dreadlocks riding bikes. Belize has its own music; a hodgepodge of peoples meshed together in a comparably rich country with two paved roads.

The day I crossed the border to Guatemala was one of the most important in history: the signing of the peace treaty, after a 35-year civil war between the indigenous people and the government. For six days living in the jungle and the mountains, I was entranced with Guatemala's political passion and geographical beauty. I went to Tikal, the ancient Mayan ruins. There I met a woman who was living in Guatemala working at a cooperative project. Excited about her stories, anxious to see that part of the country, I headed south with her to a river, where she worked with remote villages of Quiche Indians, slowly getting them access to clean water, medical care and education.

The project was completely inspiring; I decided I was coming back without question. After wandering around the school and clinic the project had built, I was on the road again. I had just decided to go to Honduras and El Salvador; I hitched a ride and headed across the border the next day.

Honduras, like the other three countries I had been to, was gorgeous. I went to the ruins at Copan, and spent the day immersed in great stone structures, intricately carved and still bearing paint from thousands of years ago. Masks of the gods, hieroglyphic inscriptions, infinitely tall temples ... walking among the ruins made me feel like worship was at the center of the Mayan's lives.

In the ruins, I met two women, ended up having dinner with them and crashing on the floor of their house. Before dawn the next morning, I packed my bag and hitched a ride to the bus stop, flying down an unpaved road in the back of a pickup, hearing the roosters crow. Streaks of red peeked over the mountains on my bus ride through western Honduras, as I headed to El Salvador.

I was in the country by evening, watching the sun set vividly as the bus rumbled over unpaved roads through tiny villages. Although El Salvador experienced a civil war during the 1980s, the country seemed financially richer than the others I had visited. I saw tiled roofs and cement houses, not the thatched roofs and stick houses I had witnessed in Guatemala and Honduras. Political slogans were painted everywhere; graves along the narrow road testified to the upheaval.

In El Salvador, I was out of my comfort zone. I spent two days wandering around the capital, San Salvador, inhaling the pollution, jarred by the noise and obsessed with the politics. When I headed back to Guatemala, to the highlands in the west, the tranquility in the intricately embroidered clothes of the women and the simple way of life was infinitely more appealing than the modernized big cities.

I had five more days in Guatemala; I was running out of time. I headed back up to Mexico and spent two days spent in Chiapas. If I had been obsessed with U.S. foreign policy before, I overdosed on it then. I witnessed a Zapatista rally the day the guerrillas rejected the government's peace treaty. Men in black, their faces covered, fighting for indigenous land, language and culture rights.

And then I came home, a woman starving for images. I am hungry for the faces of the women, the men, the children walking along the roads. I want to hear the languages, marvel at the handwoven, intricately embroidered clothes. I yearn to walk in the mountains, the rivers and jungles. I crave the political passion. I am going back.



**Rima Vesely**

Rima Vesely's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## What are your plans for Super Bowl Sunday?



"I don't know, it's up to my wife."  
**Geoff Goodwin**  
UI senior



"I'm going to watch it in the dorm with some friends."  
**Kelly Moran**  
UI freshman



"I don't have any."  
**Julie Vail**  
UI sophomore



"I am going to sit around with my friends and drink beers."  
**Matt Meyer**  
UI senior



"I am going to an art museum."  
**Ben Schmidt**  
Iowa City resident

Viewpoints

# Living with the legacy of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.: The responsibility for obtaining equality is everyone's

*"The blessings in which you this day rejoice are not enjoyed in common."*

Frederick Douglass, 1852

Douglass' remark is an excerpt from a derisive essay about the Fourth of July. Douglass went on to indict, "Your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty an unholy license." He contended that boasts of freedom in the United States were injurious hypocrisy made by the shameless. And, it remains unchanged that whether we are a nation of liberty and justice for all depends upon whom you ask. Or, who you are.

I was 16 and devastated when Martin Luther King Jr. was killed. I believed the world had ended. Not particularly flattering of me, but honestly, I had given little thought to issues of race while my juvenile adoration grew. I believed it was wrong to be prejudiced, but I thought about race simplistically when I thought about it at all. I was head over heels in love with his eloquence and his witness of a world where everyone was equal. We lived in an impoverished neighborhood, and its residents were harshly stigmatized. In that narcissism peculiar to adolescence, I constructed a notion that if King were president, I wouldn't be called "white trash" at school anymore.

Photos and news clippings about King papered my bedroom walls. If my

working-class parents found this peculiar, they tolerated it. Later on, the luxury of such simplicity would evaporate. The complexities of bigotry would entangle themselves like silly string and require a more baroque analysis.

A few years back, I met with a gay man who had founded a Rotary-type club for gay businessmen. Its requisites included that its members be men and pay sizable dues. When I asked him how lesbians or poor gay men could be in his group, he cheerfully said, "This group is not for them. They can start their own group. Our goal is to show straight professional men that some gay people are respectable, too."

Another time, I met with a feminist philanthropic group where some argued board membership should require a minimum contribution of \$1,000. And, the same year, I heard from other well-meaning feminists that the Women's Center should avoid hiring another lesbian as its director in order to have credibility as a facility for all women.

These are not bad people. Indeed, they are nice and generous people who never intend harm, which is why I chose them. Blatant bigotry ala Pat Robertson

GUEST OPINION  
**Mona Shaw**

or Newt Gingrich is easy to call, a cheap shot really. You'll be popular in this community for criticizing them, but hardly push the envelope for justice. It is these grayer situations that better force the question of when exclusion is bigotry and when it is not, and —

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as Douglass pointed out — whether we are conditioned to believe there is slavery only when we are enslaved and freedom has arrived when our group is freed.

Our evolving sophistication for denying responsibility as perpetrators of oppression is impressive. Our eager overuse of non-sensical evasions like "PC police" and "reverse discrimination" really give this away. The ill-conceived pretext of fairness that insists the prejudice one has against the oppressor is "the same thing" as the prejudice one has against the oppressed is a profound and tragic mistake. The two are as much the same as suffering and calumny. Much like a slapped child who has been told "that didn't hurt," our reluctance to acknowledge our own hand in perpetuating the pain of exclusion-pathologizes our errors and further entrenches them in our institutions. Refusing to understand and

honor this distinction dulls empathy and removes us forever from agencies of healing. This is the missionary who seeks to silence the voice in the wilderness. Our only operative consensus is the bigot is never "Me."

Ghandi once said those with an honest passion for justice would be willing to live within the means of the lowest common denominator in one's culture. He believed that unless we overcame together, we were doomed to oppress. If we knew this to be required to end human suffering, how many of us would cooperate with the plan? And, doesn't this beg another question — the division of energy put into denying our culpability compared to the energy put into extending that we would sacrifice for the liberty of others.

I don't know who the champions for justice are in 1997. Is it President Clinton, who has not only compromised on every human-rights issue that has come his way but signed the welfare-reform bill, the most inhumane piece of legislation passed so far in my lifetime? Is it liberal folk hero James Carville, who declared Paula Jones was not credible as a victim of sexual harassment because she's "trailer trash"? Is it the cache of respected academic feminists who agree with him? Is it the Human Rights Campaign (a national lesbian/gay rights group) that gave money to known racist and sexist political candidates because they believed they were OK on gay issues?

Explanations about political necessities or admonitions to focus

on the "real" enemy will neither advance nor enlighten us. Their justifiability is irrelevant when the ends are so predictably an amplified reiteration of the means. Partisan and social compromise will never get us there, and the "real" enemy is the belief that they can.

We need some visionaries, moral touchstones that will hold that vision whether it fosters popularity, prosperity, political opportunity or not. We need leaders who know justice (as a friend's father told me) does not mean "just us." We need some Gandhis and Malcoms and Kings.

About a month after King's death, my father finally spoke to my chronic mourning. "I don't get this, Mona Lynne," he said. "Sure, he was a good man and he stood up for his people, but he wasn't fighting for you."

I began weeping and answered, "Yes he was, Daddy. He was fighting for all of us."

We could really use another Martin Luther King.

Mona Shaw is an Iowa City resident and co-founder of the Iowa Coalition for Human Rights.



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## Letters to the Editor

### Iowa City could use bus-route reform

To the Editor:

Bobby Fox is right when he says a change in bus routes is needed (Jan. 22, "Change in bus routes needed"). The UI has for a long time denied Cambus service to the Hawkeye Apartments on the grounds that the Hawkeye routes were important to the well-being of Iowa City Transit (ICT). It has become increasingly clear that this is not the case. Fare revenue on the Hawkeye routes only covers 50-75 percent of the ICT costs. The ICT estimates they lose \$50,000 annually serving the Hawkeye Apartments.

The financial interest of the ICT is not the only reason to consider changes in bus routes. There is a newly constructed car storage lot near the Hawkeye Apartments to which UI students need access. A new athletic field has also been built and will initially be used for intramural football and women's soccer. Because the Cambus won't be running to the field of most of their scheduled activities, students will need to take the ICT line to these athletic events. Bus service to the west side of campus is not just for Hawkeye Apartment students.

The busing needs on the west side of campus have changed. It would be beneficial to all UI students and the ICT if the ICT were to discontinue their Hawkeye Apartment and Hawkeye Express routes. These campus routes should be served by the university bus system; Cambus.

Gary De Boer  
UI graduate student

### No support for the bombing of clinics

To the Editor:

I am a born-again Christian who, for the record, does not support or applaud the bombing of abortion clinics.

However, I maintain the stance that the daily mass murder of unborn beings who happen not to be fully developed, is a completely godless and senseless act.

Jean Keeley  
Iowa City resident

### Thanks for the assist; you're a lifesaver

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the fellow Emergency Medical Technician who was a young male student in the crowd around me as I administered pulmonary resuscitation to the old woman this afternoon (Jan. 20). I felt real bad that I probably seemed

rude to him and another person who were nicely offering to help.

I guess I was concentrating upon listening to the patient's breathing, making sure she didn't stop again and holding the back of her head to keep the pharynx clear/open as she kept mumbling to me that her heart was going so I didn't need to have that checked.

I am an EMT by training 21 years ago in the military and continue to train every year in first aid with my Army Reserve Medical Service Corps unit as a sergeant. But I want

you to know that when I asked you to stand by that I really, really appreciate you being ready to help until the ambulance got there. If she had gone into arrest, to have another EMT would mean being able to do two-man CPR, greatly improving her chances.

While it fortunately was not necessary, your willingness to stand by in that situation is appreciated. Young people like you willing respectfully to get involved in emergency situations like this reprove the enthusiasm that your seniors like myself have in you.

So, whoever you were, thank you. The ambulance got there and it's just fine.

Steve Newell  
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Nation

# Albright begins 'new era of bipartisan foreign policy'

By David Briscoe  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After rapid-fire confirmation in the Senate, Madeleine Albright was sworn in Thursday as the first female secretary of state. "We must not shy from the mantle of leadership," she declared.

With President Clinton standing by her left shoulder, Albright raised her right hand and took the oath of office from Vice President Al Gore. She then turned and kissed Gore and her daughters.

In the Oval Office ceremony, she promised a bipartisan foreign policy and U.S. support for the United

Nations. "If we are complacent or timid or unwilling to look beyond our borders, our citizens will not prosper and the framework of American leadership and the foundation of American security we have built could crumble with 21st-century speed," she said.

Former Maine Sen. William Cohen, a Republican confirmed as secretary of defense, was being

sworn in later this week. Republicans and Democrats hailed the selections of Albright and Cohen as a switch to a firmer, more bipartisan U.S. foreign policy.

But despite the twin 99-0 votes confirming the duo, deep differences between Capitol Hill and the White House were apparent. During brief debate, Republicans unanimously embraced Albright and Cohen, but several blasted Clinton's defense cuts and handling of U.S. interests abroad.

Clinton said the quick and decisive Senate action "sent a strong signal to the world of its determination to work in a constructive and bipartisan spirit with the

administration on our nation's foreign policy and national defense."

"I think the vote truly does signal a new era of bipartisan foreign policy," Albright said at the United Nations, where she served as Clinton's first-term U.N. ambassador. "And now I can't wait to get started."

Echoing her view, Cohen said during his nomination hearing that his selection by Clinton signaled a commitment to bipartisanship. He praised his predecessor, William Perry, and said he will speak his mind within the administration but did not expect to win every debate. Cohen will be the Cabinet's only Republican.



Greg Gibson/Associated Press

President Clinton and U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan meets reporters at the White House Thursday after their Oval Office meeting. The president promised the secretary general he will work with Congress to pay overdue U.S. dues to the world body.

## Annan, Clinton agree to work with Congress

By David Briscoe  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new U.N. secretary-general, Kofi Annan, told President Clinton Thursday he would push for "a reformed United Nations" and won a promise in return that Clinton would work with Congress to pay America's long-tardy dues.

"We cannot expect to lead through the United Nations unless we are prepared to pay our own way and to pay what we owe," Clinton said.

Annan also found a warm reception in some parts of the Capitol, where support for the world body has not been as strong as at the White House.

Congress' most outspoken U.N. critic, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he was open to discussion of the issue and would look for a final answer after his Senate Foreign Relations Committee holds hearings.

"The answer for me at this time is 'no,'" Helms said outside the

White House after witnessing the swearing-in of Madeleine Albright as secretary of state. But he added, "I want to talk about it. I want to see what's fair to the American people. I don't think what is going on now is fair."

Annan, of Ghana, said at the White House just before meeting Clinton, "I don't think I should be seen as a beggar." And no one in the administration, which had vetoed Boutros Boutros-Ghali's re-election at the United Nations, was treating him like one.

But Annan, at every stop, said he needs help from the United States and other countries who are not meeting their U.N. financial obligations.

The United States supplies about 25 percent of U.N. funding but is about \$1 billion in arrears on its dues, which have been withheld by Congress.

"As long as the United Nations does its part, we should simply be prepared to pay our debts and pay our dues," Clinton said at a brief joint appearance after the meeting.

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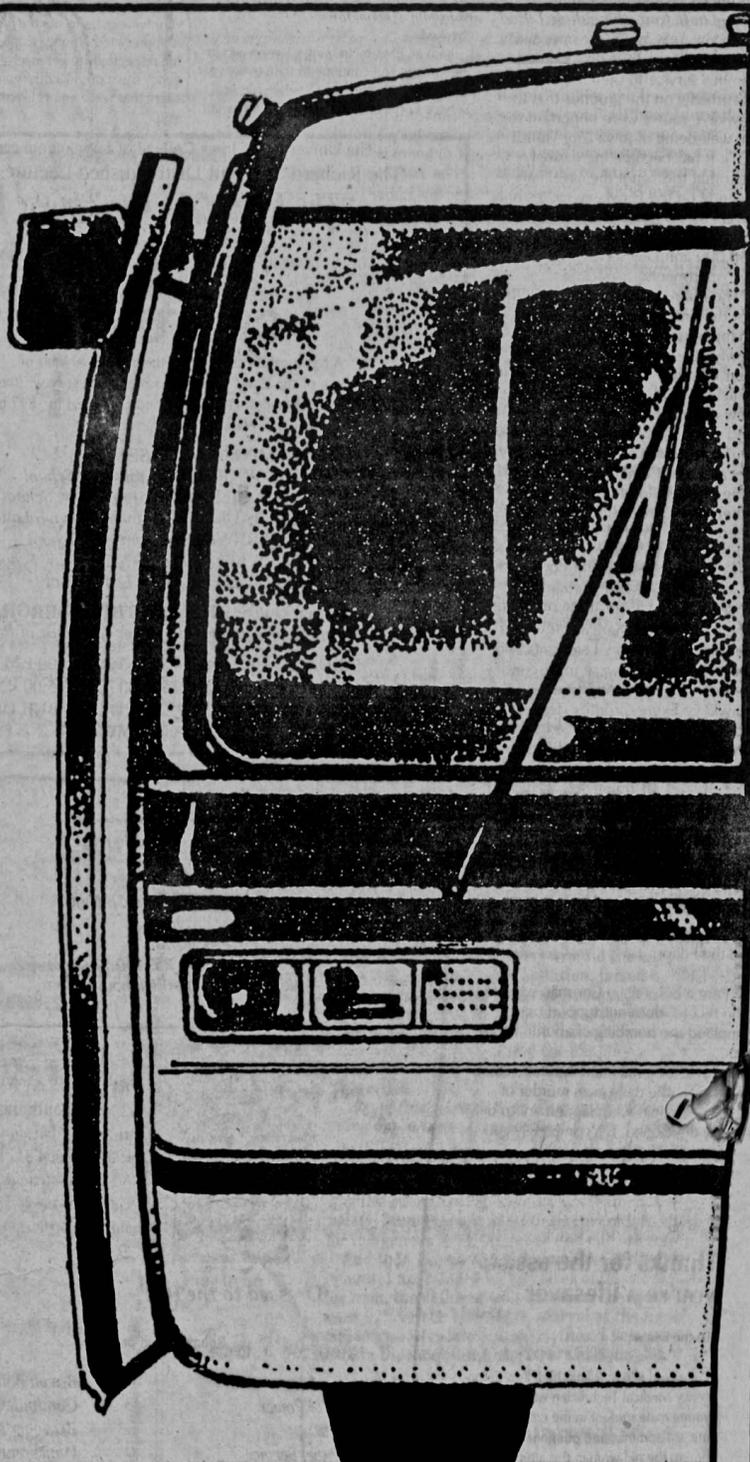
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World

# Papon to stand trial for WW II crimes

By Marilyn August  
Associated Press

PARIS — France's highest court rejected a final appeal Thursday and ordered former Vichy official Maurice Papon to stand trial for deporting Jews to death camps during World War II.

The ruling against Papon, 86, clears the way for a trial that could begin as early as this fall.

He is the last living Frenchman facing trial for war crimes and would be the highest-ranking official of the government of Nazi-occupied France to be tried for such crimes.

In accordance with French legal procedure, Papon will remain free until the day before the trial. Jewish groups have asked that he be placed under house arrest and his passport confiscated to prevent him from fleeing.

Papon is charged with ordering the arrest and deportation of 1,690 French Jews between 1942 and 1944, when he was a local Vichy police supervisor in the southwestern city of Bordeaux.

He has denied any wrongdoing, saying he knew nothing about the Holocaust, never embraced Nazi ideology and was just doing his job.

"This will be the trial of one man and his personal responsibility," said Gerard Boulanger, a lawyer representing the first Jewish families who filed suit more than 15 years ago.

"But it is clear that it will also be an important moment in modern history, shedding light on the exact and terrible role that Vichy played in the Holocaust," he told reporters. "It will reopen one of the saddest chapters in French history."

The only Frenchman convicted of crimes against humanity in post-war France was Paul Touvier, a militia chief in Lyon. He died in prison in July.

Rene Bousquet, Vichy's national police chief and Papon's superior, was assassinated in 1993 on the eve of his war-crimes trial.

Other top-ranking Vichy officials escaped war-crimes trials because the extent of France's collaboration in the extermination of Jews was kept secret for years.

Vichy leader Marshal Petain was tried only on charges of treason and several of his subordinates died of old age, their cases unresolved.

Papon was not present at Thursday's hearing, but issued a statement through his lawyer, Jean-Marc Varaut, that he "won't let my throat be slit."

Papon was an influential political figure in postwar France. He incurred the wrath of the French left as Paris police chief under President Charles de Gaulle, and is widely regarded as responsible for the deaths of many Algerians during protests in Paris in the mid-1950s.

He was budget minister under President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Last week during final arguments, state prosecutor Jean-Pierre Dintilhac called the evidence against Papon "overwhelming."

The high court agreed Thursday, ruling Papon knew deportation was tantamount to a death sentence. About 75,000 Jews were deported from France to Nazi death camps during the Vichy regime. Only 2,500 survived.

# Casualties escalate as army tries to expel Hutus

By Will Scully  
Associated Press

RUHENGERI, Rwanda — The army has struck back at Hutu insurgents in northwestern Rwanda, killing as many as 350 people in a series of attacks, aid workers and residents said Thursday.

The military operations were intended to flush out Hutu militants accused of killing 50 people, including three Spanish aid workers, Rwandan army Capt. Frank Ndore said.

"We are dealing with rough people," Ndore said. He confirmed only one death, in military operations Wednesday. But local residents, priests and aid workers said the

army had attacked Hutu rebels in nine of the 11 districts of Ruhengeri prefecture.

Hutu insurgents have stepped up their attacks in the northwest in their push to drive out the Tutsi-controlled government; it seized power in 1994, after a Hutu government-backed genocide killed a half-million people — most of the Tutsis.

Hutus make up 85 percent of the population; Tutsis, 14 percent.

The bodies of the three Doctors of the World workers killed in Saturday's rebel attack were returned to Madrid Thursday, bringing to nine the number of Spanish aid workers murdered here in the last three months. An American volunteer



The coffins of three Spanish medical volunteers lie at state beside a flag of their organization, Doctors of the World, at the Social Ministry in Madrid Thursday.

also was seriously injured. Diplomats in Ruhengeri town, speaking on condition of anonymity, said at least two suspects arrested in connection with the deaths of the Spanish aid workers have died in Rwandan police custody.

# Likud, Labor forge consensus on future of West Bank, Gaza

By Karin Laub  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — They called them the Tuesday meetings.

A dozen Israeli parliament members — half from the ruling Likud Party, the rest from the opposition Labor Party — gathered weekly at a villa in an upscale Jerusalem neighborhood. They sat around a wooden table and tackled the seemingly impossible task of forging a consensus between Israel's left and right on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The document emerging after 13 weeks is vague, non-binding, and already slammed by critics as a futile intellectual exercise.

Nevertheless, these five pages could guide Israel in final peace talks with the Palestinians.

The authors declare that Israel will agree to the establishment of a Palestinian entity in part of the West Bank and Gaza and will seek to annex most Jewish settlements.

They dodge the key issue of Palestinian statehood. And they insist on a united Jerusalem under Israeli control, an unthinkable concept to the Palestinians, who want east Jerusalem as their capital.

But for the Likud, the document marks a clear departure from its previous policy of trying to preserve Israeli control over the West Bank

and Gaza — and its departure marginalizes right-wing ideologues who refuse to change with the times.

"The reality changed, and we have to move on," said Michael Eitan, who led the Likud lawmakers in the discussions.

He and the other authors say they expect their document — to be published in full on Sunday — to guide Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in talks with the Palestinians on a final peace agreement, set to begin in March.

The Tuesday meetings were initiated by Labor's Yossi Beilin, a key aide to the late Premier Yitzhak Rabin. Beilin, a master of quiet diplomacy, set up Israel's secret talks with the PLO in 1993 and last year worked out a rough framework for a final peace accord with Yasser Arafat's deputy, Mahmoud Abbas.

Last fall, Beilin persuaded Eitan that it was time to heal the deep divisions in Israel over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

The round-table meetings were held at the Israel Democracy Institute, a Jerusalem think tank of which former U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz is an honorary chairperson. Experts, among them the former deputy chief of military intelligence, gave presentations to the legislators.

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Nation

# Ban on gifts spoils Super Bowl plans

By Jim Drinkard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From finding Super Bowl tickets to snagging sought-after seats at college games, lobbyists still can use their connections for members of Congress despite a ban on gifts. Rep. Martin Frost knew that when he called a bank lobbyist and wound up on the 50-yard-line at a sold-out Ohio State game.

Frost, a senior Texas Democrat, telephoned Annie Hall, a lobbyist for Columbus, Ohio-based Banc One. Could she find him seats for the Nov. 23 game against rival Michigan? At the time, Ohio State was undefeated and vying for the college national championship.

She got Frost four of the best seats in the stadium, and the congressman paid \$36 each for tickets Hall said were being hawked on the street for as much as \$500. "The value is so much greater than the price," she said. "This was THE game. The Rose Bowl paled by comparison."

The seats belonged to John McCoy, the father of Banc One's chairperson, who at the last minute couldn't make it to the game.

Under new gift rules, lobbyists can't hand out free tickets anymore. But they still can use their connections to find hard-to-get seats for lawmakers, and it's the kind of favor that helps cement personal ties with the powerful.

Indeed, the National Football League hired a Washington lobbying firm just to help clear up one point in the new gift rules: how much a lawmaker should pay for a seat in a corporate sky box.

Since the seats don't have a normal face value, the lobbyists were arguing that sky-box occupants should pay whatever the highest normal seat would cost in the stadium or arena.

Just in time for the Super Bowl, the ruling came back from the ethics lawyers, ratifying the lobbyists' position.

Lobbyists find other creative ways to mingle with members of Congress.

For example, when on his now-famous intercepted cellular telephone call with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other GOP leaders, Rep. John Boehner of Ohio was on vacation in Florida, on his way to play golf with Don Fierce, a lobbyist for the gambling industry and corporate clients such as Coca-Cola and Southern California Edison.

Ironically, the new gift rules have in some ways made money more important in the influence business, rather than less. Under the new rules, the safest way for lobbyists to mingle with members of Congress is at political fund-raisers.

Last week, about two dozen lobbyists from the telecommunications, utility and energy industries gathered on the ski slopes in Vail, Colo., to spend four days with Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, and other members of the House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over their businesses.

The price? A \$3,000 donation to Oxley's leadership political action committee, plus paying their own way to the ski resort. It's worth it, said John Hoffman, a top lobbyist for telecommunications company Sprint, which sent a representative to Oxley's event. Sprint's chairperson, Bill Esrey, also let Oxley use his house near the slopes for a dinner.

"The only time you get to spend time away from the office with members are at events sponsored by their leadership PACs or by the Republican or Democratic national

# States struggle to refund surplus tax revenues

By Helen O'Neill  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — State governments are rolling in so much extra cash these days that the trickiest problem for some is how to give it back.

The runaway economy is blowing the lid off constitutional and statutory revenue limits, forcing some states to issue refund checks to taxpayers. Other states are returning the surplus by passing tax cuts and credits like never before.

Taxpayers are loving it. "The timing was magnificent," John Mitchell, an economist in Portland, Ore., said after the state mailed checks averaging \$141 to taxpayers three weeks before Christmas in 1995. "My wife and I used it as mad money that went to Christmas."

But giving back money is not as easy as it sounds. In Oregon and Missouri, for example, the question

of whether and how to do it has led to a political dispute in one state and a legal battle in the other.

And many lawmakers, while happy to see a surplus, aren't thrilled about having to give back money they would rather spend on highways and schools. They also are leery of refund checks, preferring to give tax breaks instead.

"Tax refunds are definitely a side effect of the booming economy," said Mandy Rafool, who studies tax issues for the National Conference of State Legislatures. "But you can be sure if a refund happens once, legislators will do everything in their power to make sure it doesn't happen again."

For one thing, computing everyone's refunds and sending out checks can be a costly and troublesome task. For another, lawmakers prefer bragging about across-the-board "tax cuts" rather than refunds

that often are so small they seem meaningless. And they worry voters will get the impression the economy is rosy, making it harder to push tax increases through in the future.

Mechanisms to limit state taxes and expenditures exist in nearly every state. According to Rafool, only eight states have limits that include provisions for direct refunds to taxpayers: California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri and Oregon.

Massachusetts, for example, is returning \$235 million in tax credits because the state has reached its legal revenue limit.

Oregon has a "kicker" law that requires the government to reimburse taxpayers when revenue exceeds estimates by 2 percent. Since the law was passed in 1979, money has been refunded four times.

This year, Democratic Gov. John

Kitzhaber has asked taxpayers to sacrifice their share of the state's \$383 million surplus — about \$179 for an Oregon household earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000 — and put it into schools. It won't be surrendered without a fight.

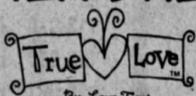
"It's the taxpayers' money. One reason people don't trust government is it doesn't keep its promise," said Republican Senate President Brady Adams.

A different argument is under way in Missouri, where the constitutional revenue limit was exceeded for the first time in 1995. The Legislature has approved two years of refunds based on income tax returns, but the checks totaling \$376 million have been held up by legal challenges.

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## CHEESEHEADS

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Sunday in a place other than Wisconsin, Hearst, who is from Milwaukee, said she still excited to spend it in Iowa City.

"You don't get the same kind of enthusiasm in Iowa City," she said. "Everyone has the same devotion for the Packers in Wisconsin. You miss a lot of the hype for the Packers and pre-Super Bowl stuff. But it's also kind of good because it's an overkill in Milwaukee."

**Be fans who won't let down**

As part of the longest rivalry in football, many Chicago Bears fans refuse to cheer for the Packers.

UI junior Marc Limbers and his four roommates plan on throwing a party if the Packers lose on Sunday.

"Go Patriots!" said Limber, who is from Arlington Heights, Ill. "Even the Packers' own teammate spoke against them. Jim McMahon (Green Bay's back-up Quarterback) said the Packers defense isn't up to the level of the '85 Bears."

**Patriots among the Pack**

UI sophomore Joel Holst from Lake Mills, Iowa, may be an unlikely Patriots fan, but the self-proclaimed "diehard" New England fan has a collection of hats, shirts, jerseys and posters — all bearing the Patriots' logo.

Although he is a member of the Patriots fan club and has his name carved in a brick in Foxboro Stadium, Holst considers his parapher-

*"It would be sweet justice. It'll put the fair-weather Packers fans back where they belong."*

**UI sophomore Joel Holst on a Patriot win**

nalia "run-of-the-mill."

On Sunday, Holst will watch the game with his friends, some of whom are Packers fans.

"It would be sweet justice," Holst said of a Patriot win. "It'll put the fair-weather Packers fans back where they belong."

Despite a certain hostility between fans, UI junior Marcus Christiani, a Boston native, said there are many similarities between the fans of both teams.

"Sure, the colors are different," he said, "and the Packers got the cheesehead. We have to give them that, but I wouldn't wear it in public — maybe to a game. We are all decked out in red, white and blue and we're feeling pretty patriotic."

But when all the hoopla is over and Super Bowl watchers talk more about the commercials than the actual game, Packers fans hope their team will truly become America's team and green and gold the nation's colors — even if it is for only one night.

## Violence signals imminent showdown in Yugoslavia

By Alison Smale  
Associated Press

KRAGUJEVAC, Yugoslavia — Riot police clubbed protesters who tried to blockade this city and opposition activists attempted to block key roads throughout Yugoslavia on Thursday in a sign that President Slobodan Milosevic and his opponents were headed for a showdown.

Minor clashes occurred in Belgrade Thursday night when police prevented protesters from marching to the city center.

The pro-democracy demonstrations have been largely peaceful, but new opposition actions, such as blocking of roads and Milosevic's media outlets, could trigger wider police action and violence.

As the crisis deepens with no solution in sight, both sides have

shown increasing signs of nervousness.

"Kragujevac is boiling and I don't know what could be the solution," said Borivoje Radic, the new head of city government.

Hundreds of policemen barricaded themselves inside the radio and television station to prevent its takeover by new city officials in Kragujevac, an industrial city about 90 miles south of Belgrade.

Thousands of Milosevic's opponents surrounded them and threatened to use force to enter. Someone posted a sign on the building: "This is a police station, not a radio station."

Police prevented an angry crowd of several thousand demonstrators from surging into a Kragujevac police station. At least 16 people were injured in clashes with police

in the city.

"Tensions are extremely high," Radic said. "The television has done us a lot of harm, and now it can lead us to open clashes with the police."

Police detained at least eight opposition activists who attempted to block roads in protests all over the country.

Police wielding batons beat protesters who parked their cars on the main road between Kragujevac and Belgrade. Two people were clubbed to the ground and at least one opposition leader was detained.

Police hit an Associated Press Television crewman in the stomach as he was videotaping the blockade. He and another crewman were detained briefly and their footage was confiscated.

Kragujevac's new mayor, Veroljub Stevanovic, said residents were furious because local policemen had

beaten up their own people.

Kragujevac is one of 14 communities won by opposition candidates in Nov. 17 elections. Protests, now in their 10th week, erupted when the government annulled the vote results, and Milosevic since has allowed his opponents to take power in Kragujevac and a few other towns.

But he refuses to give up a key tool: the local media he has used to criticize his opponents and censor the flow of information throughout the country.

Milosevic needs to keep control of the media because Serbia will hold presidential and parliamentary elections later this year.

Police first barricaded themselves inside the Kragujevac station on Wednesday, saying they were protecting the studios while a court considers an appeal by official Serbian media challenging its handover.

## COGS

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March 15. Taylor said she hopes that stage is not reached.

"We prefer to bargain face to face," she said. "We feel we'll get a stronger contract that way."

Organizers said the idea behind the town hall format was to further develop the bonds between COGS and the community at large. COGS' recording secretary Deborah Herman said citizens should take an interest in the welfare of UI employees because the UI is funded with taxpayer dollars.

Resolutions from several local unions and activist groups ask the UI to engage in good-faith bargaining during the talks. COGS Co-president Margaret Loose said the show of support demonstrated stronger ties between graduate employees and Iowa City residents.

"We are expanding our connection with the community," she said. "It's important there be solidarity among all workers. We're not in an ivory tower here, the workers struggle is everyone's struggle."

## BARS

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and Miller, including T-shirts and an inflatable football, to go along with its food and beer specials. Three-dollar burger baskets and 25-cent hot wings will be offered to go with \$1.50 tall boys and bottles.

Anyone 19 years and older will be allowed in to watch the game on the bar's 15 televisions and one big screen. Eighteen-year-olds can get in with a college ID.

**Vito's**

Vito's Restaurant, 118 E. College St., is expecting a pro-Green Bay crowd to eat up its half-price pizza special, as well as \$2.50 domestic pitchers during the game.

Manager David Hailekabame said specials will be offered throughout the game, although he is not sure exactly what yet.

"We'll give out shots when a team scores, or something," he said.

Vito's offers 15 televisions and one big screen. Patrons 21 years and over are welcome.

**Micky's Irish Pub**

Micky's Irish Pub, 11 S. Dubuque St., will present a more relaxed atmosphere than some of the bigger bars in town, but manager Carrie Benedik feels Micky's special will bring in a good crowd.

"Everyone can get full for \$3 and enjoy good food while they watch the game," she said.

Micky's has six televisions and patrons of all ages are welcome.

*"I don't think there is a better place to watch a sporting event around town when you've got a bar dedicated to this," he said. "If someone is blocking your view, you only have to turn your head 20 degrees and you've got another TV."*

**Tom Pape, general manager of The Sports Column**

**The Sports Column**

Tom Pape, general manager of The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said there is no place better to watch the game than a sports bar, especially his.

"I don't think there is a better place to watch a sporting event around town when you've got a bar dedicated to this," he said. "If someone is blocking your view, you only have to turn your head 20 degrees and you've got another TV."

The Column will let one lucky customer watch the game in a recliner (which that person gets to keep) with a \$50 bar tab and a personal waitress.

Pape said he will keep the volume turned up, so customers can hear the game as well as watch it.

Patrons 19 years and older are welcome to watch the game on one of The Column's 17 televisions and four big screens.

**The Q Sports Bar**

If you are looking for something to do while you watch the game, The Q Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., may have your alternative.

Patrons 19 years and older can

watch the game on one of The Q's five televisions while shooting pool or playing darts.

The Q will offer Happy Hour all night long for the game.

**Sluggers Sports Bar & Grill**

If you are going to Sluggers, Coralville, for the Super Bowl, you may want to leave your Patriot jacket at home.

"Sluggers is pretty much the Packers Bar in town," bartender Trent Hargens said. "We'll be 95-percent Packer fans, rowdy Packer fans."

All ages are welcome to watch the game on one of 15 televisions and to enjoy grilled bratwurst and "Cheesehead Soup."

**The Airliner**

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., will offer its usual Sunday special, \$1 slices of pizza for the Super Bowl, although no drink specials will be offered.

"We try to offer the advantages of a sports bar without the disadvantages like loud music," owner Randy Larson said. "We'll offer good food and a good view of the

## FACULTY

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said current affirmative-action programs at the UI typically put high expectations on the relatively few number of minority professors, which drains them of their resources.

"Calling on minorities to always fill in the gaps particularly burdens these professors," Nazareth said. "We've lost a lot of minority professors because they were very frustrated with these high expectations. They didn't have time to get their tenures and they feared that they might not get promoted."

Aikin said the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the academic strong arm of all of the Big Ten schools, has worked to create pipelines for women and minorities to specialized programs and research. She said the national push toward a diverse higher-education system has had a positive impact for the numbers of women

and minorities, but acknowledged "patience is what this is all about."

"It's an advantage to have role models in the faculty who are like you," Aikin said. "They have an important impact on your education."

Harris agreed students who went to predominately black high schools have a big adjustment to make at the UI.

"Not seeing many people of my own race in my class can be really discouraging, but I use that as a motivation. I want to be the role model I never had," Harris said.

Florence Babb, chairperson of the UI Women's Studies program and an executive committee member, said she was optimistic about increasing numbers among women and minorities at the UI, but said problems remain in attracting and retaining them.

"They've changed the traditional

disciplines to represent different interests in principle, but not in practice," she said.

Aikin said the College of Liberal Arts is concentrating on many strategies that would attract more minorities to the UI. Plans to build a diverse faculty include advertising faculty positions more broadly, developing lists of contacts with professors who will recommend qualified minority Ph.D. candidates and continued monitoring of the progress of all affirmative-action programs.

"We are trying to make sure that every highly qualified candidate will be located and attracted into our candidate pools to increase the diversity in our faculty," Aikin said.

## CLASSES

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must be renovated before hiring can be accomplished.

The biology department has compensated for its lack of faculty by limiting the selection of classes, biology chairperson Gary Gussin said.

"We're meeting the minimal needs of our students right now, but we're not providing them with the variety of classes a major biology department should offer," Gussin said.

UI senior Kelly Andringa said there are 36 people on the waiting list in a class for her biochemistry major. In addition to the long lines

at office hours, Andringa said the atmosphere puts her at a disadvantage.

"It's more distracting because there are more people who sit and chat instead of listening to the professor," she said.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Judith Aikin said the new policy will help departments prepare long range plans for hiring.

"It will help us identify areas where we need to be devoting resources at the immediate time," she said.

To combat the problem of overcrowding, the psychology depart-

ment already has recruited four new faculty members, chairperson Michael O'Hara said.

"We're really stretched to the limit on what we can do. We have very large classes," O'Hara said.

O'Hara said under staffing takes away from the graduate students and their research opportunities, when so much of professors' time is spent teaching undergraduates.

"You have to provide undergraduate instruction and if faculty are overburdened it takes away from other things they need to do as well," O'Hara said.

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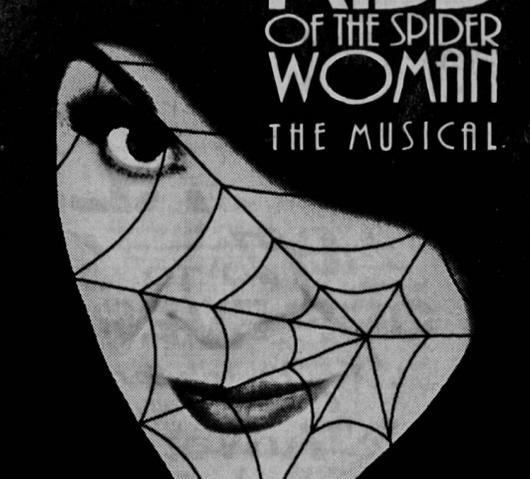
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Ohio State at Northwestern, 12 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.  
Wisconsin at Illinois, 2:30 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.  
Northern Iowa at Drake, 9 p.m., SportsChannel.  
Memphis at Alabama-Birmingham, 12 a.m., SportsChannel.

#### NBA

Toronto Raptors at Chicago Bulls, 2:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

#### NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at New York Islanders, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

#### Golf

Phoenix Open, Third Round, 4 p.m., ESPN.

#### Tennis

Australian Open, Men's Final, 9 p.m., ESPN.

### SUNDAY

#### College Basketball

Seton Hall at Rutgers, 11 a.m., SportsChannel.  
Indiana at Penn State, 11:30 a.m., KGAN, Ch. 2.  
Kentucky at Arkansas, 1 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.  
Marquette at DePaul, 1 p.m., SportsChannel.  
Kansas at Colorado, 3 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

#### NBA

Miami Heat at New York Knicks, 11:30 a.m., KVVW Ch. 7.  
Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle Sonics, 2 p.m., KVVW Ch. 7.

#### Golf

Phoenix Open, Final Round, 3 p.m., ESPN.

#### Women's College Basketball

Minnesota at Wisconsin, 3 p.m., SportsChannel.

## WOMEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday:  
1. Connecticut (17-0) did not play. Next: at West Virginia, Sunday.  
2. Old Dominion (15-1) did not play. Next: at American, 7 p.m., Friday.  
3. Stanford (17-1) at Washington. Next: at Washington State, Saturday.  
4. Alabama (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Tennessee, Sunday.  
5. Georgia (11-4) did not play. Next: at Mississippi State, Friday.  
6. Louisiana Tech (16-2) beat Lamar 99-61. Next: vs. South Alabama, Saturday.  
7. Virginia (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 North Carolina, Monday.  
8. Tennessee (13-7) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Alabama, Sunday.  
9. North Carolina (16-1) beat No. 17 N. Carolina St. 77-66. Next: at No. 7 Virginia, Monday.  
10. Clemson (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Duke, Friday.  
11. Vanderbilt (13-4) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Florida, Saturday.  
12. Texas (11-3) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.  
13. Arkansas (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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lead.  
A basket by Moore with 14:11 left in the half broke a 10-10 tie and Woolridge followed with two free throws to make it 14-10. Woolridge's free throw six minutes later

## SUPER BOWL

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tion. If you're a regular guy, all you see and hear is Packers."  
The Patriots sure would like to get

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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If Gooden and Hamblin are unable to play, Iowa's inside game will be a more focal part of the offense. The Hawkeye post players will also be called upon to slow down Hoosier center Quacy Barnes, who averages 15.4 points per game.  
"I think they've got the most improved player in the Big Ten in Quacy Barnes," Lee said. "She is playing very well for them right now."  
Lee is also concerned with the

## IOWA WRESTLING

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Hartung is now 20-0 on the season and ranked third in the nation. Fullhart is currently fifth.  
"It's not the end of the season, but that's always a big situation," Gable said. "We'd like to shut (Hartung) down."  
In what was perhaps his biggest match so far this season, 118-pounder Jessie Whitmer defeated Minnesota's Brandon Paulson, 9-4. Paulson was a Greco-Roman silver

No. 14 Texas Tech (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.  
No. 15 Kansas (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.  
No. 16 Wisconsin (12-3) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Friday.  
No. 17 North Carolina State (12-6) lost to No. 9 North Carolina 77-66. Next: vs. Florida State, Sunday.  
No. 18 LSU (15-0) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Auburn, Saturday.  
No. 19 Florida (13-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Vanderbilt, Saturday.  
No. 19 Notre Dame (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Saturday.  
No. 21 Auburn (12-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 LSU, Saturday.  
No. 22 Stephen F. Austin (14-2) vs. McNeese State. Next: vs. Nicholls State, Saturday.  
No. 23 Western Kentucky (12-4) beat Texas-Pan American 101-40. Next: vs. New Orleans, Sunday.  
No. 24 Duke (11-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Clemson, Friday.  
No. 25 DePaul (12-2) did not play. Next: at Louisville, Friday.

## MEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Thursday:  
1. Kansas (19-0) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Colorado, Sunday.  
2. Clemson (16-2) lost to No. 4 Wake Forest 65-62. Next: at No. 19 North Carolina, Sunday.  
3. Kentucky (17-2) did not play. Next: at Arkansas, Sunday.  
4. Wake Forest (14-1) beat No. 2 Clemson 65-62. Next: vs. Florida State, Saturday.  
5. Utah (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.  
6. Louisville (15-1) vs. Memphis. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.  
7. Maryland (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Duke, Sunday.  
8. Minnesota (17-2) beat Iowa 66-51. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.  
9. Cincinnati (13-3) did not play. Next: at Southern Cal, Sunday.  
10. Duke (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Maryland, Sunday.  
11. Arizona (10-4) vs. Oregon State. Next: vs. Oregon, Saturday.  
12. Villanova (14-4) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Boston College, Saturday.  
13. Michigan (13-5) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.  
14. Iowa State (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Texas Tech, Saturday.  
15. New Mexico (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-El Paso, Saturday.  
16. Xavier, Ohio (13-2) beat George Washington 62-61. Next: vs. Duquesne, Saturday.  
17. Stanford (11-3) vs. Washington. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.  
18. Colorado (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Kansas, Sunday.  
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20. Texas Tech (13-3) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Iowa State, Saturday.  
21. Indiana (16-4) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Sunday.  
22. Boston College (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Villanova, Saturday.  
23. Texas (10-5) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Sunday.  
24. Tulsa (14-4) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.  
25. Marquette (12-3) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Sunday.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Williams, RHP Jason Bullard, RHP Rodney Steph and OF Jason Robertson on minor-league contracts.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with INF Dave Magadan on a minor-league contract.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Duane Ward on a minor-league contract.  
**Northeast League**  
ALBANY COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Signed INF Joe Mariano.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated F Lou Roe from the injured list. Placed G Mark Price on the injured list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Don Blackmon linebackers coach, James Daniel tight ends coach, Joe DeCamillis special teams coach, Al Miller strength and conditioning coach and George Selick running backs coach.  
CHICAGO BEARS—Named Keith Armstrong special teams coach.  
DETROIT LIONS—Announced the resignation of Joe Pascale, linebackers coach, and that Gary Moeller has been transferred to linebackers coach from running backs coach.  
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Announced the resignation of David Selvin, president and chief operating officer.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Jim Skipper offensive coordinator and running backs coach, John Matko offensive line coach, Larry MacDuff special teams coach and John Dunn strength and conditioning coach. Announced that Dave Brazill will be retained as defensive quality control coach.  
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Fired Steve Ortmyer vice president of football operations. Named Jerry Rhome offensive coordinator, Dick Coury wide receivers coach and Frank Gansz special teams coach.  
**HOCKEY**

**American Hockey League**  
ADIRONDACK RED WINGS—Recalled D Stephan Brochu.  
CAROLINA MONARCHS—Sent G David Lemannowicz to Port Huron of the Colonial Hockey League for conditioning. Recalled G Kevin Butt from Carolina.  
HERSHEY BEARS—Signed LW Justin McPolin to a professional tryout agreement.  
WORCESTER ICECATS—Signed D Chad Dame-worth.  
**International Hockey League**  
KANSAS CITY BLADES—Reassigned RW Brent Cul-ton and D Drew Palmer to Mobile of the ECHL.  
**Central Hockey League**  
CHL—Uplifted the four-game suspension of San Antonio Iguanas F Ryan Psiak.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
LOUISIANA ICECATS—Activated RW Jim Latos from the injured reserve list. Placed D Jack Williams on the seven-day injured reserve list.  
LOUISVILLE RIVERKINGS—Activated D Terry Lin-gren from the injured reserve list. Transferred F Chris DePinto from the seven-day injured reserve list to the 14-day list.  
MOBILE MYSTICS—Waived D Dan Rublein and C Stu Dunn. Activated D Shawn Heins from the seven-day injured reserve list. Placed D Mike Dennis on the seven-day injured reserve list.  
**PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS**—Placed F Martin Lachaine on the seven-day injured reserve list and D Jon Pirrong on the 14-day injured reserve list. Activated D Patrick Alvin from the injured reserve list.  
**RALEIGH ICECAPS**—Placed D Ryan Brown on the seven-day injured reserve list and F Spencer Meany on the 14-day injured reserve list. Activated G Bill Horn and F Chris Gotszmann from the injured reserve list.  
**JUDO**  
UNITED STATES JUDO—Elected William Rosen-berg interim executive director.

## IOWA BOX

**MINNESOTA 66, IOWA 51**  
IOWA (14-5, 2-2)  
Bowen 3-7 1-2 7, Koch 2-5 0-0 4, Rucker 5-9 0-0 10, Woolridge 3-14 5-7 12, McCausland 2-8 0-0 6, Luehrsman 0-1 0-0 0, Moore 5-7 0-0 11, Bauer 0-1 1-2 1, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 20-52 7-11 51.  
**MINNESOTA (17-2, 6-1)**  
James 3-6 3-4 9, Jacobson 12-16 0-0 29, J. Thomas 2-4 1-2 5, Jackson 6-12 2-5 15, Harris 0-5 2-2 2, Lewis 2-7 2-4 6, C. Thomas 0-5 0-0 0, Winter 0-2 0-0 0, Tarver 0-2 0-0 0, Archambault 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 25-61 10-17 66.  
Halftime—Minnesota 25, Iowa 21. 3-Point goals—Iowa 4-13 (Bowen 0-2, Koch 0-1, Woolridge 1-3, McCausland 2-5, Moore 1-2), Minnesota 6-17 (Jacobson 5-6, Jackson 1-4, Harris 0-1, Lewis 0-2, C. Thomas 0-3, Archambault 0-1). Fouled out—None.  
Rebounds—Iowa (Koch 8), Minnesota 31 (Jackson 9), Assists—Iowa 11 (Woolridge 8), Minnesota 14 (Jackson 6). Total fouls—Iowa 12, Minnesota 15. A—14,552.

## WRESTLING RANKINGS

**No. 3 Minnesota at No. 2 Iowa**  
Tonight's probable lineups  
7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
(Iowa wrestlers listed first)  
118—Jessie Whitmer (11-4) vs. Brandon Paulson (16-2)  
126—Mike Mena (14-2) vs. Ty Friederichs (12-9) or Pat Connors (9-4)  
134—Mark Ironside (15-0) vs. Troy Marr (19-5)  
142—Kasey Gillis (8-8) vs. Jason Davids (22-1)  
150—Lincoln McIlravy (14-0) or Eric Koble (8-3) vs. Chad Kraft (16-2)  
158—Joe Williams (15-0) vs. Jason Holiday (18-6)  
167—Mike Uker (10-6) vs. Zac Taylor (14-2)  
170—Tony Ensland (8-9) or Matt Hoover (4-4) vs. Brandon Eggum (13-3)  
190—Lee Fullhart (12-3) vs. Tim Hartung (20-0)  
Hwt—Wes Hand (11-5) or Mike Christensen (5-5) vs. Brent Boeshans (14-7) or Shelton Benjamin (14-7)  
\*—Some records may include non-varsity matches.

## NHL GLANCE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division**  
Philadelphia 27 13 7 61 152 116  
Florida 23 14 10 56 135 131  
N.Y. Rangers 24 19 7 55 170 139  
New Jersey 23 17 5 51 118 114  
Washington 20 22 5 45 127 128  
Tampa Bay 18 21 6 42 131 141  
N.Y. Islanders 14 23 9 37 125 138  
**Northeast Division**  
Pittsburgh 26 16 5 57 174 142  
Buffalo 25 17 5 55 139 123  
Hartford 19 20 7 45 133 146  
Montreal 18 22 8 44 154 164  
Boston 17 24 6 40 136 169  
Ottawa 14 22 8 36 120 132  
**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Central Division**  
Dallas 25 17 4 54 133 114  
Detroit 21 16 9 51 140 107  
St. Louis 22 22 4 48 141 154  
Phoenix 19 23 4 42 125 150  
Chicago 17 24 8 42 125 133  
Toronto 18 29 0 36 144 165  
**Pacific Division**  
Colorado 29 11 8 66 164 111  
Edmonton 21 22 5 47 154 148  
Vancouver 22 22 2 46 150 154  
Anaheim 18 22 5 41 128 135

San Jose 17 23 5 39 120 143  
Calgary 17 25 5 39 117 140  
Los Angeles 17 25 5 39 127 160  
**Wednesday's Games**  
Hartford 2, Florida 1, OT  
Buffalo 4, Montreal 1  
Boston 4, Ottawa 1  
N.Y. Islanders 8, Edmonton 1  
N.Y. Rangers 5, Washington 3  
Toronto 5, Calgary 3  
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 2, OT  
Vancouver 4, Chicago 3, OT  
San Jose 7, Los Angeles 2  
Anaheim 3, New Jersey 1  
**Thursday's Games**  
Late game not included  
Florida 4, Boston 1  
Colorado 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT  
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 3  
Anaheim at Phoenix, (n)  
**Friday's Games**  
N.Y. Islanders at Hartford, 6 p.m.  
Edmonton at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.  
Calgary at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
St. Louis at Montreal, 12:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Boston, 2 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m.  
Detroit at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Florida, 2 p.m.  
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.  
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.  
Vancouver at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
Edmonton at Washington, 11 a.m.  
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 12:30 p.m.

## NBA GLANCE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division**  
Miami 30 11 732 1  
New York 29 12 707 1  
Washington 20 20 500 9 1/2  
Orlando 18 19 486 10  
New Jersey 11 28 282 18  
Boston 9 28 243 19  
Philadelphia 9 31 225 20 1/2  
**Central Division**  
Chicago 36 5 878 1  
Detroit 28 11 718 7  
Atlanta 26 12 684 8 1/2  
Charlotte 23 17 575 11 1/2  
Cleveland 22 18 550 13 1/2  
Milwaukee 19 20 487 16  
Toronto 19 21 451 16 1/2  
Washington 14 26 350 17 1/2  
**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Midwest Division**  
Houston 32 10 762  
Utah 28 13 683 3 1/2  
Minnesota 18 22 450 13  
Dallas 13 25 342 17  
Denver 12 29 291 9 1/2  
San Antonio 10 28 263 20  
8 34 190 24  
**Pacific Division**  
Seattle 30 11 732 1  
L.A. Lakers 29 12 707 1  
Portland 23 18 561 7  
Sacramento 17 24 415 13  
Golden State 16 23 410 13  
L.A. Clippers 14 24 368 14 1/2  
Phoenix 15 26 366 15

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FAST FACTS

- Packers' few the first night in New Orleans: 11 a.m.
- Number of teams that have played for Super Bowl with Chicago: 6
- Years since Patriots' Super Bowl appearance: 11
- Number of players still active from Patriots' Super Bowl MVP: 16
- Starting Super Bowl quarterback who have worn No. 1: 18
- Height of Vince Lombardi Trophy in inches: 20 1/2

1967 Green Bay Packers First MVP for quarterback Bart Starr

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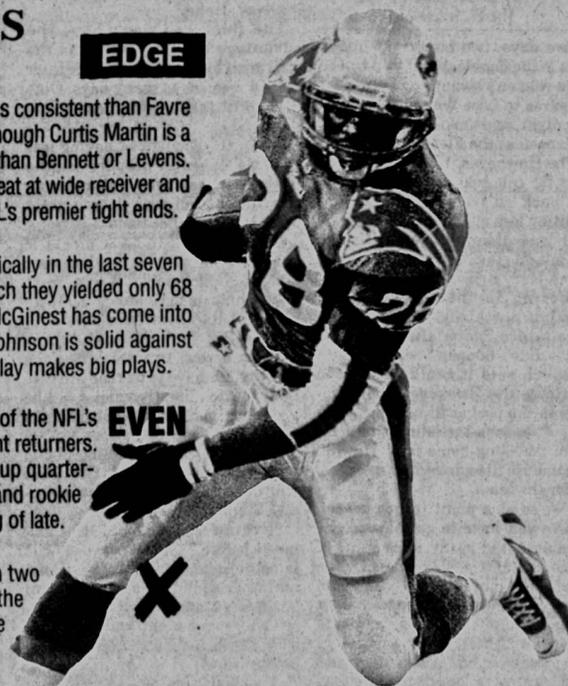
PATRIOTS

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Green Bay quarter-  
back Brett Favre



New England running  
back Curtis Martin

**X** Brett Favre led the NFL with 39 touchdowns passes and the Packers scored the most points in the NFL. Favre spreads the ball around to his wide receivers, tight ends and running backs.

**TEAM OFFENSE** Drew Bledsoe is less consistent than Favre at quarterback, although Curtis Martin is a more consistent running back than Bennett or Levens. Rookie Terry Glenn is a deep threat at wide receiver and Ben Coates is one of the NFL's premier tight ends.

**X** Strong against the run; Reggie White and Gilbert Brown anchor the line in front of one of the best secondaries in the league. Linebacking may be the weak link with George Koonce out with a knee injury.

**TEAM DEFENSE** Improved dramatically in the last seven games, in which they yielded only 68 points. Defensive end Willie McGinest has come into his own, middle linebacker Ted Johnson is solid against the run and safety Willie Clay makes big plays.

**EVEN** Desmond Howard returned four punts for touchdowns in the regular season and playoffs. Placekicker Chris Jacke has had better years. Punter Craig Hentrich is consistent, although not particularly long.

**SPECIAL TEAMS** Dave Meggett is one of the NFL's best kickoff and punt returners. Punter Tom Tupa is also the backup quarterback, providing a fake threat, and rookie Adam Vinatieri has come along of late.

Mike Holmgren is a player's coach who was an assistant on two Super Bowl winners in San Francisco. Fritz Shurmer is one of the most respected defensive coordinators in the business.

**COACHES** Bill Parcells won two Super Bowls with the New York Giants and is only the second coach to bring two different teams to this game.

**X** The Packers have been the Super Bowl favorite since the preseason, and are motivated to win a title for their veterans.

**INTANGIBLES** Parcells may leave after this game and has spent the week lodging questions about his contract.

FAST FACTS

- Packers curfew the first night in New Orleans: 1:30 a.m.
- Number of teams quarterback Jim McMahon has played for since winning Super Bowl with Chicago: 6
- Years since Patriots' last Super Bowl appearance: 11
- Number of players still active from Patriots coach Bill Parcells' 1990 Giants team that won Super Bowl: 15
- Quarterbacks who have won Super Bowl MVP: 16
- Starting Super Bowl quarterbacks who have worn No. 12: 18
- Height of Vince Lombardi Trophy in inches: 20 1/2

Series history

The Packers and Patriots have met five times in league history, with New England leading the series 3-2. The two teams have never met in the postseason. 1973 — 33-24, Patriots at Foxboro 1979 — 27-14, Packers at Green Bay 1985 — 26-20, Patriots at Foxboro 1988 — 45-3, Packers at Milwaukee 1994 — 17-16, Patriots at Foxboro

How the teams are made up:

**PACKERS** — Draft: 25 (four first-round picks) Free Agents: 20 Trade: 4 Waivers: 4  
**PATRIOTS** — Draft: 27 (five first-round picks) Free Agents: 21 Trade: 2 Waivers: 3

SUPERDOME FACTS

- **Opened:** Aug. 3, 1975
- **Size:** 13 stories, covers 13 acres
- **Seating capacity:** 72,000
- **Cost to build:** \$163 million
- **Sporting events held there:** Super Bowl, Final Four, Sugar Bowl, New Orleans Saints home games.
- **Attendance records:** World record for indoor concert with 87,500 for the Rolling Stones, NCAA Final Four record in 1990 with 68,112.
- **Moment in history:** Location of North Carolina freshman Michael Jordan's last-second shot to beat Georgetown in the 1982 NCAA finals.

THE SUPERDOME

**The toss of a coin**  
The team that wins the coin toss wins 57 percent of the time.

**AFC vs. NFC**  
The number of times each conference has won:  
AFC: 12  
NFC: 18  
\*NFC has won last 12 Super Bowls.

**Super Bowl ticket prices**

I (1967)	\$10	XVI (1982)	\$40
II (1968)	12	XVII (1983)	40
III (1969)	12	XVIII (1984)	60
IV (1970)	15	XIX (1985)	60
V (1971)	15	XX (1986)	75
VI (1972)	15	XXI (1987)	75
VII (1973)	15	XXII (1988)	100
VIII (1974)	15	XXIII (1989)	100
IX (1975)	20	XXIV (1990)	125
X (1976)	20	XXV (1991)	150
XI (1977)	20	XXVI (1992)	150
XII (1978)	30	XXVII (1993)	175
XIII (1979)	30	XXVIII (1994)	175
XIV (1980)	30	XXIX (1995)	200
XV (1981)	40	XXX (1996)	250
		XXXI (1997)	275

FAST FACTS

Sunday's game will be the eighth Super Bowl held in New Orleans. Super Bowls IV, VI and IX were played in Tulane Stadium, while Super Bowls XII, XV, XX and XXIV were played in this year's site, the Louisiana Superdome.

Top 5 watched Super Bowls

1. XVI (1982) — San Francisco over Cincinnati CBS, 46.8 million homes
2. XVII (1983) — Washington over Miami NBC, 46.4 million homes
3. XX (1986) — Chicago over New England NBC, 46.1 million homes
4. XII (1978) — Dallas over Denver CBS, 45.0 million homes
5. XIII (1979) — Pittsburgh over Dallas NBC, 44.9 million homes

FAST FACTS

- Combined NFL seasons for Reggie White and Sean Jones, both playing in first Super Bowl: 25
- Cost per share for Green Bay Packers stock: \$25
- Age of two-time NFL MVP Brett Favre: 27
- Consecutive starts by Favre, longest for quarterback in NFL: 86
- Number of shareholders who own stock in Green Bay Packers: 1,915
- First indoor Super Bowl, in which Dallas defeated Denver 27-10 at the Superdome: 1978
- Largest crowd in Super Bowl history (1980 at the Rose Bowl): 103,985
- Number of fans who have attended past Super Bowls: 2,412,278

DOZEN MOST MEMORABLE SUPER BOWLS

<b>1967 (I)</b> Green Bay: 35 Kansas City: 10 First MVP for quarterback Bart Starr	<b>1968 (II)</b> Green Bay: 33 Oakland: 14 Coach Vince Lombardi's last championship	<b>1969 (III)</b> N.Y. Jets: 16 Baltimore: 7 "Super Bowl" term first used	<b>1971 (V)</b> Baltimore: 16 Dallas: 13 Jim O'Brien kicks 32-yard field goal for win.	<b>1973 (VII)</b> Miami: 14 Washington: 7 Miami's defense leads unbeaten season	<b>1976 (X)</b> Pittsburgh: 21 Dallas: 17 Lynn Swan MVP for artistic receptions	<b>1979 (XIII)</b> Pittsburgh: 35 Dallas: 31 Terry Bradshaw throws record four TD passes	<b>1984 (XVIII)</b> L.A. Raiders: 38 Washington: 9 Last time ACF won the Super Bowl	<b>1986 (XX)</b> Chicago: 46 N. England: 10 Shuffling team ties record with seven sacks	<b>1989 (XXIII)</b> San Francisco: 20 Cincinnati: 16 Jarvis Rice sets reception record with 215 yards	<b>1991 (XXV)</b> N.Y. Giants: 20 Buffalo: 19 Buffalo's final-second kick sails wide right	<b>1993 (XXVII)</b> Dallas: 52 Buffalo: 17 Cowboys convert nine turnovers into 35 points
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TEAM MATCHUPS

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**      **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**

PACKERS ■      PATRIOTS □

**OFFENSE**

Passing yards: Packers 3,697, Patriots 3,901

Rushing yards: Packers 1,838, Patriots 1,468

Points: Packers 456, Patriots 418

**DEFENSE**

Passing yards allowed: Packers 2,740, Patriots 3,803

Rushing yards allowed: Packers 1,416, Patriots 1,502

Points allowed: Packers 210, Patriots 313

All statistics regular season

Marlboro sign won't be shown on TV during Super Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under threat of government court action, Philip Morris Inc. agreed Wednesday to remove a large Marlboro sign from the Superdome so the cigarette ad won't be televised during the Super Bowl.

The Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act prohibits cigarette advertising on television. The Justice Department obtained court orders in 1995 against Philip Morris and New York's Madison Square Garden to make sure cigarette ads placed around arenas and athletic fields are not telecast during sports events.

While denying that the sign near one of the Superdome end-zone video monitors violated the law or the court order, the company's lawyers wrote the Justice Department that "Philip Morris has made arrangements — for this special event only — to ensure that the Marlboro sign in question will not be in place during the Super Bowl."

Packers fans say their team will beat the other guys — whoever they are

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Johnny

Thompson figures he's ready for the Super Bowl. He knows when the game starts, he knows where the Superdome is and, as a true Packers supporter, he knows to wear his cheesehead.

But there was one thing the Green Bay fan was not quite clear about: Who are those guys on the other team?

"I know we're going to kick Doug Bledsoe's butt, and that's all I need to know," Thompson said as he weaved down Bourbon Street, cheddar wedge on head, beer in hand.

Surely he meant Drew Bledsoe, the New England quarterback.

The poor Patriots. They've reached the big time but remain largely unknown.

Bledsoe and some of his teammates were stopped in the French Quarter by a group asking if they played for the Packers.

"I said, 'No, we play for the other team. Do you know whole thing

the name of the other team? They thought about it for a minute and said they didn't know what team it was," Bledsoe recounted ruefully.

**The punky QB is 37 now**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — People who think he is a bad influence now should have seen him then.

"The thing I remember most about last time," Jim McMahon said, "is getting up early because people were calling the hotel, saying they were going to shoot me."

That was 1986. Back then, people in the Big Easy figured they had cause. As Super Bowl week was winding down, a local sportscaster named Buddy Diliberto wound them up by reporting McMahon called the men in town "idiots."

If Diliberto could be believed, they got off easy. He said McMahon called the women "sluts."

It turned out the

was a fabrication.

McMahon, with the Chicago Bears then and the Green Bay Packers now, hadn't said anything of the sort. But it was one measure of his reputation at the time that almost everybody believed the worst.

The party gets wilder, but players plan to drop out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The casinos in New Orleans claim big payoffs, great atmosphere and exciting games. One thing they can't claim, however, is a clientele of NFL players during Super Bowl week.

In fact, that's about the only thing Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren and New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells don't have to worry about during the week leading up to the NFL's biggest game.

"I talked to my players. I told them to stay out of the casinos," Holmgren said. "They'd like to gamble a bit. I like to play cards. But I don't think it's the image football players need to portray this week."

Not only can't the players attend, their families also are being asked to stay away.

GAME NOTES

QB MATCHUPS

**BRETT FAVRE**      **DREW BLEDSOE**

FAVRE ■      BLEDSOE □

Touchdowns: Favre 39, Bledsoe 27

Interceptions: Favre 13, Bledsoe 15

Pass attempts: Favre 543, Bledsoe 623

Completions: Favre 325, Bledsoe 373

Pct. completion: Favre 59.9, Bledsoe 59.9

Passing yards: Favre 3,899, Bledsoe 4,086

Regular season statistics after 16 games

## Swimming

# Action-packed weekend awaits Hawkeye swimmers

Iowa women host Wisconsin before traveling to Ohio State

By Becky Gruhn  
The Daily Iowan

Two days, two important duals. This is the double duty faced by the Iowa women's swimming team as it prepares to host Wisconsin on Friday night, and Ohio State Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse pool.

The Hawkeyes, 1-2 in dual meets thus far this season, are looking to get back on track after a disappointing loss at Illinois on Jan. 17.

"I was disappointed with the team's performance at Illinois," coach Mary Bolich said. "I was really hoping for them to step it up another notch competitively and race a little better than they did, but it didn't happen."

Bolich said it could be easy to attribute the Hawkeyes' shortcomings in the pool at Illinois to a variety of reasons including tiredness from traveling home from Hawaii, but she isn't looking to make excuses for the team.

"We're at a point in our season where you have to get beyond the tiredness and really force yourself to compete at a higher level," she said. "I'm hoping that the team learned from that disappointment and can apply it to this week and do a much better job. I'm really anxious to see how we do this weekend because of the stumble we took last week."

The Hawkeyes will be looking to rebound against two tough opponents. Wisconsin was the league runner up in 1996, and according to Bolich, Ohio State is a much improved team from a year ago.

"Ohio State is looking very good this year," Bolich said.

"They were ninth at Big Ten's last year and a lot of the points they scored came off the strength of their divers, but they've had a great recruiting year and are looking very strong."

The Buckeyes won't have the advantage of being rested as the dual with Iowa will also mark their second meet in as many days. Ohio State will take on Minnesota Friday.

While the thought of having less than 24 hours to prepare for the next meet may seem intimidating to some, Bolich sees it as a great opportunity for her team.

"Having back-to-back meets is challenging, but it is also very doable," Bolich said. "It is a great way to help us to be able to compete better at Big Ten's. When we compete at Big Ten's, it will be three days in a row, two sessions each day, and we have to be ready to race back to back like that. This will be great competition preparation for us."

The prospect of competing in two separate meets within two days will be a first for Hawkeye swimmer Stephanie Homewood.

"I've never had back-to-back meets before," said Homewood, who is one of many talented freshmen on Iowa's squad. "We're (the team) going to go out and swim our hardest on Friday night and then just come back and do the same thing on Saturday."

"By competing against two conference teams it will give us a preview into what we'll need to prepare for for the Big Ten meet."

Iowa will take on Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Friday night. The Ohio State dual will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Iowa men home one day and gone the next

By Tony Wirt  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming team has a busy weekend planned. First the Hawkeyes will take on Wisconsin in a double-dual meet Friday night at the Fieldhouse pool.

Saturday, they will travel up to Minneapolis to swim in a dual meet against the defending Big Ten champion Minnesota Gophers.

The meet Friday will be the last home dual of the season and the last chance for the senior class to swim in front of the home fans.

Coach Glenn Patton is expecting his team to perform better than it did last weekend, when the Hawkeyes were coming off their training trip in Florida. He feels that the team is more rested going into its busy weekend.

"I think we'll come back and have a good meet. The guys were really happy to see school start on Tuesday because we had to go back to the 20 hours per week of training rule," Patton said. "We'd been hitting it really hard in the month we had off."

Kansas was scheduled to be in Friday's meet, but will not compete because of the death of team co-captain Seth Dunscomb.

Dunscomb, a senior, died Wednesday at swim practice.

Dunscomb apparently suffered from exercise-induced asthma since childhood but had only recently been diagnosed during winter break, said University of Kansas

swim coach Gary Kempf in a news conference on Thursday. Doctors had cleared Dunscomb to continue swimming, he said.

While the Hawkeyes are excited about being about to test their skills against the Gophers, the Hawkeye swimmers are not very thrilled about getting on a bus and heading up to the Great White North the next morning.

"This is not ideal scheduling, but we just ran out of weekends to get the Minnesota meet in," Coach Patton said. "This was the only way. It was either this or cancel the meet and we didn't want to do that because Minnesota offers us a top level of competition. They're a nationally ranked team."

The swimmers were a little more upset than their coach, but they were all understanding.

"I think it sucks. It's the only way we could do it, I guess," senior Joe Hayes said.

"Everybody likes to go up to Minnesota and swim there. We've always swam well in their pool and they have a really nice pool. I guess this was the only way it was going to work out, but I don't like the idea of getting on a bus the next morning (after a meet) and spending five hours on a bus to tell the truth."

"It's not the most desirable schedule, but we're taking it in stride. That's all you can do," freestyler Tim Schnulle said.



Iowa's Joe Hayes competes against Iowa State earlier this season at the UI Fieldhouse.

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Hawkeye Men's spring  
This week to Champaign Big Ten Saturday will mark the spring month in the Rolex Regatta meet featuring 1-6 player ranked players. All eyes expected defending Michigan champ in the league season.  
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Hawkeye Sports Roundup

Men's tennis opens spring season

**This Week:** The Hawkeyes head to Champaign, Ill. to compete in the Big Ten Singles Championships Saturday and Sunday. The meet will mark Iowa's first competition of the spring season, following a two-month hibernation after the Nov. 1 Rolex Regional. The singles-only meet features two tiers, one for the 1-6 players, and another for the 7-8 ranked players.

All eleven Big Ten schools are expected to compete, including defending Big Ten Champion Michigan, and '95 conference champ Minnesota, which are two of the league's stronger team's this season.

**Game Notes:** Iowa's No. 1 player, senior Tom Derouin, had an 8-3 fall record and is the Hawkeyes best prospect for the spring season. In the 2-6 positions, Iowa will feature Sophomore Ulf Jentler, senior Damir Seferovic, and juniors Ryan Johnstone and Justin Pohn.

**Coaches Comment:** "It will be good to resume play after being off so long," head coach Rob Houghlin said. "This will be a good test for us as well as a good opportunity to take a look at our conference competition for the spring."

**Looking Ahead:** Iowa will compete against Northern Illinois next Sunday in Moline.

— Andy Hamilton

Women gymnasts host Illinois-Chicago

**This Week:** The Iowa women's gymnastics team hosts Illinois-Chicago Saturday, at 7 p.m. at the UI Fieldhouse.

**Game Notes:** This marks the second time in two weeks these two teams have met ... Illinois-Chicago defeated the Hawkeyes 190.350 to 187.875 at the four-team California Invitational ... Iowa opens the 1997 home season with the meet ... Freshman Julie Matolo posted Iowa's highest all-around score last week in her first meet of competition with a 37.525.

**Coaches Comment:** "Being at home is a real treat," coach Diane DeMarco said. "Our meets are generally standing-room only and that really helps a lot. We're looking forward to a very exciting competition."

**Players Comment:** "I think that we are pretty close to them and overall I think we have a very good chance at beating them," sophomore Shrutika Sulkar said. "As a team I think we just have to concentrate on hitting (our landings)."

— Chuck Blount

Women's track sees first road action

**This Week:** The Iowa women's track team will compete in its first scored meet of the season today when they travel to Minneapolis and partake in the Minnesota Invitational. The Hawks will see competition from Iowa State, the University of Manitoba, North Dakota, South Dakota, St. Thomas, St. Cloud State, Mankato St., North Dakota St., and the host school Minnesota. The throwing events will start at 9 a.m. and the running events will begin at noon.

**Meet Notes:** The Hawks opened their indoor season last week against Western Illinois and UNI at the Iowa Invitational ... Six Hawkeyes took first in their events last week ... freshman Colleen Prendergast's time of 8.45 in the 55-meter hurdles would have been third best in last season's 55m hurdle rankings ... Ellen Grant won the 600-meter run last week with a time of 1:41.91.

**Coach's Comment:** "It's going to be a pretty good meet. This past weekend we had only three team's competing, so this will be a bigger

field and there will be a little more competition. We will be looking for some better times, just because of the nature of the meet."

**Looking ahead:** Iowa will travel to Cedar Falls January 31 to participate in the UNI Invitational.

— Tony Wirt

Men's track to Minnesota

**This Week:** The Iowa men's track and field team heads to the Minnesota Invitational Saturday. Iowa, along with Iowa State and Minnesota, will be at the meet.

**Game Notes:** Iowa will gain the services of two-time Big Ten 100-meter dash champion George Page, who was sidelined last week with a sore hamstring ... Tim Dwight and Bashir Yamini will make their season debuts after spending this past fall on the Iowa football team.

**Coaches Comment:** "The main thing is that we have to continue to compete hard in preparation for the Big Ten's," Iowa head coach Larry Wiczorek said. "We hope to get Page, Dwight and Yamini into the line-up."

**Looking Ahead:** Iowa will travel to Cedar Falls to compete in the Big Four meet January 31.

— Chuck Blount

Favre's hometown: Creatures and slot machines

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

KILN, Miss. — The first time Brett Favre brought his Southern Mississippi roommate home for a visit, Chris Ryals thought he had stepped into a scene from "Deliverance."

"There was one flashing light and a sign," Ryals recalled. "I said, 'This is it?' I thought I was from nowhere. He's from nowhere."

Compared to Kiln — pronounced Kill, and called The Kill — Ryals' hometown of Purvis, Miss., population 2,000, is a metropolis. Kiln has about 1,200 residents, not counting the creepy crawly ones. "There are

snakes and mosquitoes that can carry you away," Ryals said.

So what's there to do in Kiln? "The VFW had slot machines," he said. "There was not a whole lot else to show off. There's not a lot of scenery there."

Favre directed his buddy up a side road through some brush and pines to the family homestead. When Mark McHale, the Southern Miss coach who recruited the quarterback, visited the house, one thought crossed his mind. "I said to myself, 'Why do they live back in here?'"

Because it's home for Bonita and Irvin Favre, that's why.

"It's kind of laid back here, not-

ing flashy," Irvin Favre said. "There's good hunting and good eating places. If you live here, you don't want to leave."

To get to Kiln, travel east of New Orleans about 50 miles. Past Slidell, where Wild Bill's Fireworks is offering a buy-one-get-one-free sale, turn north on state highway 603. When the road goes from four lanes to two and you see Rooster's Restaurant and Deli, you're there.

The town library looks like a one-room schoolhouse. The gas station sells regular for \$1.21 a gallon and premium for \$1.37. Rooster's specializes in seafood, crawfish etoufee and shrimp creole. If you're looking

for a little down-and-dirty setting, head for The Broke Spoke, decorated in alligator and rattlesnake skins.

See? Ryals wasn't kidding. Irvin and Bonita raised three boys in this sleepy town. All of them played quarterback for Irvin, who coached football at Hancock North Central High School.

"That's because I got tired of being the quarterback myself," Irvin said. "I'd go out there and say 'Where's so-and-so today?' and they'd say, 'Oh, he's not here.' So I got to be the quarterback. I decided to make my boys quarterbacks. I knew where my boys would be. They'd be with me."

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## College Basketball

WAKE FOREST 65, CLEMSON 62

# Deacons ride Duncan to win

By Pete Iacobelli  
Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Fourth-ranked Wake Forest stopped Clemson's 12-game winning streak, beating the Tigers 65-62 Thursday night. Wake Forest had 16 points, 15 rebounds and five blocks from Tim Duncan.

The Demon Deacons (14-1, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), coming off a loss to No. 7 Maryland at home last week, withstood a second-half surge by Clemson, which closed a 12-point deficit to 63-62 with 15.1 seconds left.

The Tigers (16-2, 5-1) lost their chance to go ahead when Andrius Jurkunas was called for charging.

After Duncan made a free throw, Jurkunas missed a 30-footer at the buzzer.

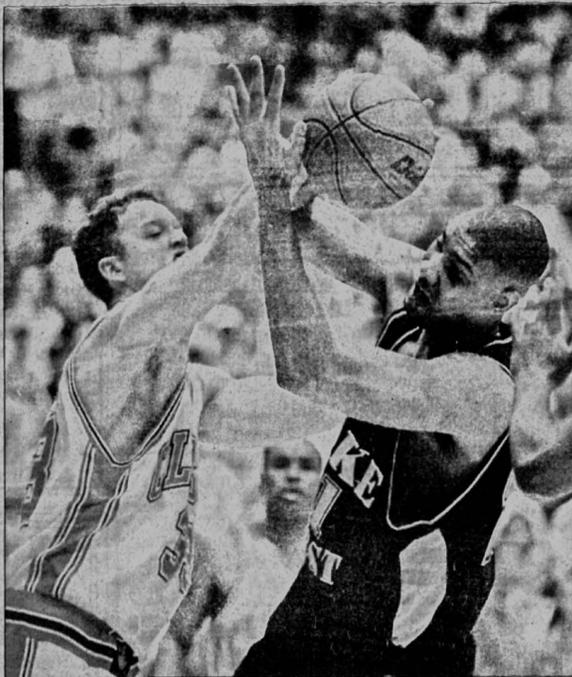
Greg Buckner had 14 of his 19 points in the second half for Clemson.

Tony Rutland finished with 15 points for Wake, including a 3-pointer with 1:02 left that gave the Deacons a 62-57 lead. It was also Rutland who stepped in front of Jurkunas to draw the foul.

Duncan's effort had Wake Forest in control. He scored three points at the start of the half, blocked four shots and opened the outside for Wake's shooters. Trapped deep in the corner by two defenders, Duncan lofted a pass to Joseph Ammonet, who's 3-pointer gave Wake a 50-38 lead.

However, Buckner scored Clemson's next nine points, part of a 15-5 run that made it 55-53.

It was back and forth after that



Clemson's Tom Wideman and Wake Forest's Tim Duncan struggle for the rebound Thursday. The Demon Deacons won 65-62.

until the final seconds. Terrell McIntyre's 3-pointer brought Clemson as close as it

would come. Duncan twice went to the free-throw line in the final 12 seconds and made one shot

Associated Press

UNC 77, N.C. STATE 66

## Tarheels win state battle

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jessica Gaspar scored 26 points and Tracy Reid added 20 points and 16 rebounds Thursday to lead No. 9 North Carolina to a 77-66 victory over No. 17 North Carolina State.

Marion Jones had 19 points as the Tar Heels (16-1 overall, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their ninth straight game and strengthened their hold on first place in the ACC.

Gaspar went 6-for-6 from 3-point range and 10-of-13 overall. She scored 15 first-half points to help North Carolina overcome a 10-0 deficit and tie the game 34-34 by halftime.

Despite Reid's presence under the boards, N.C. State out rebounded the Tar Heels 41-35.

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## Arts & Entertainment

# Bijou draws big-name flicks this semester

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

This semester, the Bijou board members apparently came to the conclusion that name, not number, is what counts. Last semester saw 63 films make their way into the Bijou calendar. This semester promises only 47 movies, but enthusiasts of obscure films and loyal Bijou patrons will be delighted to see big-name but elusive movies, such as Oscar hopefuls "Secrets and Lies" and "Breaking the Waves." Such wider-known films have been harder to get in previous semesters because they cost more to bring here than lesser-known titles.

"Usually we only have a certain set amount of expensive films, but this semester is different in that we decided we wanted to go all out and get any film we wanted," Bijou co-director Michael Rivera-Dirks said. "We wanted movies that would be not only good films to see, but would also attract more people."

Therefore, in addition to the art-house fare that has become the Bijou staple, movies like "Hype!," a documentary on the Seattle rock scene, and the hip, self-explanatory "Swingers" might appeal even to those who don't consider themselves Bijou regulars.

Other notable films appearing this semester include "Bound," a crime thriller with two lesbian lead characters; "Microcosmos," a much-praised insect-eye view documentary on bugs; and "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern," which was filmed in Iowa and won Grand Jury Prize and the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival.

"I picked up a calendar, and just flipping through it I found about 10 movies I wanted to see that never opened at home, like 'Bound' and 'Breaking the Waves,'" said UI sophomore Kent Lambert. "There were also all these movies I'd never heard of, but just reading the description made me excited to see them."

In addition, underground film will get a boost from a Bijou series. "The Cinema of Transgression" will present works by daredevil underground filmmakers Nick Zedd, Tessa Hughes Freeland and Richard Kern, all of whom will appear after their films are screened to answer questions.

"Depending on who you are, you might be able to call these films pornographic," Rivera-Dirks said, speaking on the underground films of these three directors. "You might call it trash, you might call it worthless, but if you look in the context of transgressive films you'll

see them for what they are." Another Bijou series focuses on the maniacal little boys and girls of the silver screen. Even with films like the Generation X horror cult classic "Children of the Corn" and the recent "Manny and Lo" scheduled to show, "Evil Children in Cinema" may seem an odd choice for a series, but Rivera-Dirks said movies about diabolical children are more prevalent than you might think.

"It's obvious once you start looking at films that there are a lot of films out there that should be viewed in the context of evil children," he said.

The third series, "New Iranian Cinema," highlights a semester full of foreign films, such as "The Kingdom," a four and a half hour hospital epic from Lars von Trier ("Breaking the Waves"), and "Ma Saison Preferee," a psychological drama starring famed French actress Catherine Deneuve ("Belle du Jour").

And because there are less films this semester, there will be more show dates for each film. This will make getting to the films you want to see easier than before, according to Rivera-Dirks.

"Pretty much every film has a reason for being here. We all wanted each of these films because they're all very important films," he said.

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Arts & Entertainment

# 'Welcome to the Dollhouse' chronicles preteen gawkins

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

The only people who remember junior high well are those of us who endlessly suffered painful and petty agonies. So, since most of us try to block out that embarrassing period in our lives, maybe that's why the world had to wait so long for an invigorating slap-in-the-face reminder like "Welcome to the Dollhouse."

Luckily, writer/director Todd Solondz nails down those years with near perfect savagery, because while the movie is hilariously absurd (just like junior high), those absurdities are still amazingly truthful.

Granted, the unfortunately named Dawn Wiener (engagingly played by Heather Matarazzo) is worse off than most of us were. She's ugly, unpopular and always in trouble ("This kind of incident goes on your transcript!"), even though she's only trying to fight back. Her only friend is an elementary-school outcast named Ralphie, who is the sole other member of her "Special People Club."

In these junior-high nightmare sequences, Solondz is merciless, delivering wicked blows to deserving targets like cruel



Publicity photo

Brendan Sexton Jr. and Dawn Matarazzo star in "Welcome to the Dollhouse," which plays through Sunday at the Bijou.

High looks grungy, just like most junior highs do.

Solondz is equally concerned with Dawn's similarly cursed home life. In the process, he milks some funny, knowing moments out of all the nuclear-family clichés, like the younger sister ballerina who does pirouettes in the driveway while the big brother on lead clarinet jams with his garage band.

But many of these home scenes, like a few scenes set in the junior high, are as disturbing as others are side-splitting. When Dawn's entire family ignores her at the dinner table, for example, it seems like the coldest, cruelest injustice she suffers.

Such pain is why "Welcome to the Dollhouse" works so well as a satire. Like a few other recent satires, all the characters resemble cartoon extremes, which makes it easier to wring black comedy out of their situations. But while in similar films this technique often backfires into simple dehumanization ("Natural Born Killers" pops to mind), here Solondz is careful to humanize Dawn in thoughtful, poignant moments.

Which isn't to suggest Dawn is presented as a bore. The most surprising element of this sardonically unsentimental movie is Solondz realizes Dawn for the

entirely mediocre person she is. This is clearly evident after a charming scene in which Dawn feebly plucks out a Chopin waltz on the piano, unsuccessfully attempting to impress the high-school Fabio of her dreams. Here, her mediocrity is endearing, and there's something in her any junior-high underachiever can identify with.

Unfortunately, the film missteps in a couple of scenes that try to build a relationship (albeit a dysfunctional one) between Dawn and her main oppressor, Brandon (Brendan Sexton Jr.). The theory is the bully is just as alienated as she is, but from experience, most of us could spot this pairing as unlikely.

The end of the film bounces back from a meandering last few minutes with an extraordinary final two scenes, which thankfully and brilliantly avoid a cute resolution. Actually, the film ends with a touch of genuine sadness.

But everybody knows those years were pretty sad, anyway. Especially Solondz, whose keen, knowing eye for the bitter, funny truths of adolescence could only indicate he himself must have had a hellish run through middle school.

"Welcome to the Dollhouse" plays through Sunday at the Bijou, in the Union.

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John Cleese  
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FILM REVIEW

**"Welcome to the Dollhouse"**

Starring ..... Heather Matarazzo  
Directed by ..... Tom Solondz  
Written by ..... Tom Solondz  
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cliques and hare-brained teachers. Such targets may seem slightly out of proportion now, but they're still recognizable and honest. Adding to this sense of déjà vu, Solondz's visual style lacks the gloss of other junior-high movies; Ben Franklin Junior

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