

**WEATHER**  
 ↑ 30  
 ↓ 18  
 sunny

**SPORTS**  
**Last dance  
 magic for Dr. Tom**  
 Many fans question Bowlsby's  
 decision to replace Davis **1B**

**SPORTS**  
**Iowa takes third  
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**CITY**  
**Winter Break:  
 I.C. in review**  
 Students missed a blizzard  
 and more **3A**

# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, January 19, 1999

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## Daschle suggests limitless trial

■ The minority leader admits that, because of the Republican majority, witnesses are probable.

By Larry Margasak  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Democratic leader conceded Monday that witnesses "may be inevitable" in President Clinton's impeachment trial but also said that once live testimony starts, the Senate could lose much of its control over the proceedings.

A Republican victory on calling Monica Lewinsky and others could extend the trial indefinitely, said Sen. Tom Daschle. And he speculated that it also could lead to a Senate-floor spectacle of 100 senators watching her "point to where the president touched her."

Republican Sen. Jon Kyl dismissed the warning as "all-or-nothing" scare

Preview of President Clinton's State of the Union address, Page 7A

tactics — "just not true."

As Daschle commented, White House lawyers honed the defense presentation that they will begin today. It will focus on conflicts in testimony, a strategy that would be aimed at undercutting House charges of perjury and obstruction of justice but that also could open the way to Republican demands for witnesses to help resolve the disputes. The White House has been fighting that demand but now expects witnesses, officials said.

White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff will spend several hours presenting opening defense arguments before the

trial recesses for Clinton's State of the Union address in the House chamber where the president was impeached.

Daschle, in an interview with the Associated Press, acknowledged that the Democrats apparently have lost their fight with Republicans to conclude the trial without live testimony from witnesses.

But the potential results were still being hotly disputed.

"Once we say we have to have witnesses, then it seems to me we've given up the ability to tell the House or White House how to present their cases," Daschle said.

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said anew that the Clinton

See CLINTON, Page 4A

APPARENT SUICIDE

## Student falls to death at Mayflower

■ A UI official says the death was an apparent suicide.

By Steven Cook  
 The Daily Iowan

A UI student died after falling from an eighth-floor Mayflower Residence Hall room late Monday afternoon in what UI officials are calling an apparent suicide.

The student's name was being withheld Monday night pending notification of the family, said Steve Parrott, assistant director of University Relations. He would only say the person was a student.

The UI Department of Public Safety received a 911 call at 6:30 p.m. Monday summoning officers to the scene, Parrott said. He was unsure if the student had recently fallen, or if time had passed between the fall and the 911 call. He was also unsure about the time when the student died.

Parrott expected the student's name to be released sometime today.

Students wishing to speak with someone about the incident can call University Counseling Services at

335-7294.

The suicide was the first Parrott said he could remember at Mayflower since two students committed suicide within two months of each other, in December 1994 and January 1995.

UI freshman Sanjay Jain died of carbon monoxide poisoning on Dec. 4, 1994, by leaving his moped running in his sixth-floor room. UI junior Thomas Beltman died on Jan. 14, 1995, of a gunshot to the head in his eighth-floor room.

Jain's death prompted a lawsuit against the UI by his parents. They claimed the suicide could have been prevented had they been notified of their son's prior suicide attempt. The UI, however, said Jain refused to allow officials to contact his parents, and without his consent, they could not do so.

The suit was dismissed in March of last year, but the Jain family has since appealed the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court. A ruling on the appeal could come later this year.

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



WELCOME BACK

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Emma Ankeny and Matt Banwart move their belongings back into Burge Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon. Students were greeted with below-freezing temperatures as they returned to Iowa City from Winter Break.

## Ice, blustery winds greet returning students

■ Closed highways and airports delayed the arrivals of some coming back after a month's hibernation.

By Zack Kucharski  
 The Daily Iowan

Despite the severe winter weather pounding much of the Midwest, students found an Iowa City in good working condition as they came back from Winter Break.

But some students hoping to get a head-start on the new semester weren't so lucky.

Becki Colby, a UI freshman from Northbrook, Ill., began her drive to

Iowa City Sunday morning but found herself back in her suburban Chicago home just hours later.

"We made it to Princeton (30 miles from the Iowa border), and traffic was completely stopped," she said. "The police told us that the road was closed because of the weather, and we didn't have many other options besides going home. It was kind of fun though — we got here a day later than we thought."

The stretch of Interstate 80 between Princeton and the Iowa border was

closed for several hours Sunday due to low visibility and icy conditions; it was a problem again Monday. Strong winds, with gusts up to 45 mph, forced the National Weather Service to issue blowing-snow advisories.

Those traveling from the West didn't fare any better. I-80 between Des Moines and Iowa City was up to 100 percent covered with snow and ice as of Monday morning. However, by 5 p.m., the Iowa Highway Patrol report-

See RETURN, Page 4A

## Iowa City to enjoy 'An Evening with Elton John' at Carver

■ Booking the British star could be the first in what some hope will be a long line of big-name acts appearing in Iowa City.

By Anita Chilpala  
 The Daily Iowan

For nearly four years, the concert-going experience at Carver-Hawkeye Arena has been as silent as a candle in the wind.

But the UI intends to change that by booking British superstar Elton John to play in March, the first time the singer has played Iowa City in 15 years.

"An Evening with Elton John — Solo" is currently set for March 6.

"I think it's great," said UI junior Jeannine Burton. "There haven't been

any big-name concerts in Carver in a while."

If Elton John's concerts follow their recent pattern, said Kelly Soukup of the UI Office of Student Life, the concert in Carver will be a sell-out, which could pique the interests of concert promoters and put Iowa City on the map for some big-name musical acts.

"It seems like an act that has strong cross-over appeal," he said.

Ryan Barker, director of SCOPE, said he hopes booking Elton John will help in landing more big-name bands in the future.

"We can point to this and say we have this venue that holds 16,000," Barker said.

The last big-name act held in Carver was Nine Inch Nails in 1994. Since then, more than \$300,000 has been spent on renovating the arena to comply with safety regulations. Without such renovation, the arena would be unable to sustain the heavy rigging that most modern shows require.

Soukup said he foresees no problems with this concert. "We've done careful analysis (of the arena)," he said. "It all

See ELTON, Page 4A

## Human Rights Week honors King

■ Organizers say tolerance is the theme of the events during the commemoration.

By Crissy McMartin  
 The Daily Iowan

In honor of the holiday commemorating the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., several UI departments and organizations are sponsoring a week of events to celebrate his message of peace and tolerance.

The Martin Luther King Human Rights Week will include activities with the slain civil rights leader's own words serving as the focus of the commemoration.

"I think part of what keeps the activities fresh each year is that we select one of Martin Luther King's quotes to be used as a theme," said Carlos Serrato, an assistant director at the UI Office of Student Life and coordinator of the Human Rights Week.

Serrato said this year's quote — "The ultimate measure of a man and a woman is not where they stand in moments of comfort and convenience but where they stand in moments of challenge and controversy" — was chosen partly in response to acts of intolerance in the United States 1998 and, in turn, to the outrage these incidents provoked.

"Last year, a black man was killed in Texas, and Matthew Shepard was murdered," Serrato said. "These events produced a great cry for tolerance."

King's birthday, observed Monday as a national holiday, has been recognized at the UI since 1968. In 1993, the commemoration was expanded to a week of campus-wide activities sponsored by various UI offices and departments. This year's events will include a lecture Thursday by Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, and daily lunchtime video discussions sponsored by the UI Office of Affirmative Action.

In addition to the diversity of the programming, Serrato said each event

### MLK Human Rights Week Schedule

Following is a selected list of events for Human Rights Week. For the full list of events call the Office of Student Life at 335-3059.

Tuesday, January 19	Thursday, January 21
11:30 a.m., Purdue Room, Union Video and discussion: "The Terrible Transformation: 1450-1750"	11:30 a.m., Kirkwood Room, Union Video and Discussion: "Brotherly Love: 1791-1831"
6 p.m., Old Brick Church "An Evening of Swing," a one-hour swing dance clinic followed by a dance with music by the Lincoln Jazz Center Orchestra Sextet.	7:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Union Lecture by keynote speaker Arun Gandhi: "Why the Gandhi and King Dreams Remain Unfulfilled"
7:30 p.m., Penn State Room, Union Discussion: "Community Response to Hate and Intolerance: Standing up in Times of Challenge and Controversy"	8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium Ko-Thi Dance Performance

Source: DI Research DI/Dave Selden

combines elements of both celebration and remembrance of what he believes is King's timeless message.

"It's a time to celebrate what he did in the '60s for civil rights, and it's a plug for people to remember," Serrato said. "The most important thing we hope to do is to keep challenging and pushing each other towards the acceptance of all beliefs."

UI senior Paul Moten, who attended the Community Convocation, one of

See KING, Page 4A

**HALF-STAFF**

The flag will be flown at half-staff today due to the death of Milton Rosenbaum, a professor emeritus of psychology.

**Brazil floats currency to turn economy**

BRASILIA, Brazil — Desperate to heal its financial wounds, Brazil permanently floated its beleaguered currency Monday and sought to assure the rest of the world that it will drive ahead with further tough reforms. Global markets rallied after the news.

Brazil's finance minister, Pedro Malan, was in Washington to explain to the Clinton administration, the International Monetary Fund and investors how his government will meet its reform promises. **PAGE 11A**

**Serbs continue attacks**

MALOPOLJE, Yugoslavia — Serb forces pounded villages in Kosovo Monday with tanks and artillery. The government also barred the U.N. war crimes prosecutor from entering the region and ordered the chief U.S. peace verifier to leave. **PAGE 13A**

**Autism cluster found**

TRENTON, N.J. — Forty or so cases of autism have been diagnosed among Brick Township's 6,000 3- to 10-year-olds. That's more than three times the estimated national average of 1 in 500, the CDC said. **PAGE 10A**

**Rockets may sign Pippen**

NEW YORK (AP) — Scottie Pippen will be traded from the Chicago Bulls to the Houston Rockets immediately after the lockout ends, several league sources told the Associated Press on Monday.

The Bulls, who will sign Pippen to a deal worth \$67.2 million for five years before trading him, will get forward Roy Rogers and a second-round draft pick in return. The deal is allowable under NBA rules because Houston will have enough salary cap room to fit in Pippen's contract. His salary for this season will be \$10.6 million. **PAGE 3B**



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the **BIG** picture



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Tyanna McCann, Juan Adams, Adrienne Clark, Raj Clark, Bashir Yamini, Fabian Tan Jin Keat and Dynetta Jones light the unity candle during the 1999 Community Convocation Monday night in the Union. The event was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week celebration.

**THE LEDGE**

**HELPFUL HINTS TO RAISE SEA MONKEYS**

- Don't lie — Sea Monkeys don't like it when people lie to them any more than people do.
- Don't give them bananas — they may be monkeys but they will be suffocated by the large banana in their little tank.
- Don't eat them — you may enjoy the momentary taste but you certainly won't have the fun of watching your Sea-Monkeys grow.
- Don't scream, "Hey look at the Sea-Monkeys," at them — they don't like to be reminded of their existence. (Sea-Monkeys are docile creatures who prefer to remain clear of existential thought.)
- Don't force your Sea-Monkeys to mow the lawn — they have a severe allergy to freshly cut grass.
- Don't let your Sea-Monkeys operate heavy equipment while under the influence of cold medication as it can make them drowsy.
- Do involve your Sea-Monkeys in political discussion — despite the fact that most Sea-Monkeys lean to the left.
- Do cover the Sea-Monkey tank while engaged in marital relations as Sea-Monkeys carry camcorders and aren't afraid to tell those tapes to "Hard Copy."

**Politicians hunger for money, Brokaw says**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Tom Brokaw is warning about politicians' "insatiable appetite" for money from special interest groups.

"The expenditure of large amounts of money and the use of attack ads have become a cancer on our system," the NBC anchorman said Sunday in a speech to New Mexico First, a public interest group.

"Like Bob Dole said, 'Beware of the hired guns.' The vast amounts of money the campaigns raise go into the pockets of people who don't really care."



Brokaw

**newsmakers**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rapper ODB awaited results Sunday of paraffin tests that could indicate whether he fired a gun during an encounter with undercover cops on a Brooklyn street.

Detectives also were seeking a handgun they say was fired after police stopped his sport utility truck for a routine traffic violation on Jan. 15. As of Sunday, no gun had been found, detectives said.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — She appears on screen as a regal, commanding, even frightening presence — the kind of character who "if she just glanced at you, you'd be pretty dodgy."

But watch how British actor Judi Dench — who plays Queen Elizabeth I in "Shakespeare in Love" — quivers on the other side of the screen. Dench, 64, tells *Time* magazine in its Jan. 25 edition that she can barely stand watching her own performances.

**Leo's heart goes on for nature**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Leonardo DiCaprio promised Monday not to mess up a Thailand beach.

The actor's pledge came in response to environmentalists who say the sets being constructed on Phi Phi Le for the film star's latest movie, "The Beach," are harming the island national park in the Andaman Sea.

Environmentalists are worried about the planting of non-native coconut trees and the smoothing of sand dunes on Maya Beach.



DiCaprio

**UI briefs**

**Interim engineering college dean appointed**

The UI has named P. Barry Butler, professor of mechanical engineering, interim dean of the College of Engineering, from Feb. 1. Butler, who came to the college in 1984, has served as associate dean for academic programs since September 1997.

A nationwide search to select a permanent dean for the College of Engineering will begin. Butler succeeds Richard K. Miller, who resigned, effective Jan. 31, to become president of Franklin W. Olin College, a new engineering college in Needham, Mass. UI Provost Jon Whitmore said that Butler's research, teaching and administrative experience make him an excellent choice to lead the college.

**UI libraries director announces resignation**

UI Provost Jon Whitmore announced on Jan. 14 that within the next few weeks, a search committee will be formed to select a successor to Sheila Creth, UI libraries director, who will resign from her position, effective in December 1999.

Creth has resigned to start an organization development and human resources consulting business. Whitmore said the search could take six to nine months to complete. However, with nearly one year's advance notice, an interim head of the 12 campus-wide libraries will not likely be named.

"It is an appropriate time for new leadership at the University Libraries," says Creth who, at the time her resignation becomes effective, will have served as university librarian for 13 years.



**horoscopes**

Tuesday, January 19, 1999  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your ability to see all sides to an issue will be helpful. Don't hesitate to voice your opinion.  
**TALURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take a look at your living quarters and plan to make changes that will please everyone.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Educational courses will turn into a form of entertainment for you.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't go off on a spending spree. You will have to be cautious that you are in fact getting a good deal.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to include the whole family when it comes to making decisions about your home.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must set your house in order. Check to make sure that your policies and financial documents are up to date.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your gift for seeing both sides of any situation will help you keep the peace when dealing with others.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creative way of communicating will help keep you out of trouble.

by Eugenia Last  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Direct your energy into competitive sports events, socializing with friends, or improving your residence.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Join clubs that will enhance your reputation. Romantic involvement will develop through new friendships.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your desire for freedom and travel may cause more of a dilemma than you anticipated.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will face emotional discord if you have neglected your personal responsibilities.

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**The Daily Iowan**

Volume 130, Issue 121

**BREAKING NEWS**

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
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**CALENDAR**

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom  
 201 N. Communications Ctr.  
 Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

**Guidelines:** Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

**CORRECTIONS**

Call: 335-6030  
**Policy:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

**LEGAL MATTERS**

In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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**WB**

• A blizzard police board in the new y

While stud the UI durin winter hibe Iowa City gr short list of missed:

**Review of procedure**

Procedural remove an a phere at Poli Board hearing the Iowa Cit Jan. 12 over police-board m The major plainants f designed to gi the chance to d Previously, co attend the me officer question A joint city c meeting is sch Board Chairw said she had would delay act until that meet

**Reger**

• The new din scheduled to be August 2000.

By Rebecca The Daily

Preliminary plan ion update of Hill Hall's dining area be discussed at Board of Regents meeting Wednesday The new eatery en separate station where students c varieties of food o said Maggie Van Residence Services. Van Oel called an area a "marketpl opposed to earlie being a food court. Hillcrest food se pare all the food i "food court" impli ment of a number food chains, Van Oe The dining are been in the work when residence ser the need to revam

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CITY & STATE

# While you were away ...

■ A blizzard and changes in police board procedures ring in the new year for Iowa City.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

While students were away from the UI during their month-long winter hibernation, events in Iowa City ground on. Here's a short list of what you may have missed:

### Review of police board procedure

Procedural changes designed to remove an adversarial atmosphere at Police Citizens Review Board hearings were approved by the Iowa City City Council on Jan. 12 over objections from police-board members.

The major change bars complainants from a hearing designed to give accused officers the chance to defend themselves. Previously, complainants could attend the meeting and ask the officer questions.

A joint city council-police board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 11. Board Chairwoman Leah Cohen said she had hoped the council would delay action on the changes until that meeting.

"We felt it was a normal process to do it all together rather than doing it in pieces," she said.

After its creation a year and a half ago, the board formed its own operating procedures; the council had yet to approve these procedures.

Having both the complainant and officer at the meeting would cause an adversarial atmosphere, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes has said.

Opponents of the change have said barring the complainants from the hearing removes them from a hearing they should be involved in.

### Blizzard conditions greet new year

A slow-moving winter storm dumped more than a foot of snow on Iowa City and much of the Midwest on Jan. 1-3.

An estimated 16.5 inches of snow fell over the three days, according to the National Weather Service, followed by a frigid cold snap that left many Iowa Citizens snowed in and travelers stranded.

City officials asked residents not to park in the downtown area immediately following the storm so crews could cart the snow away.

The blizzard also caused area hospitals to run low on blood sup-

plies because donors couldn't make it to the clinics.

### Criminal cases proceed

A former elementary school volunteer was charged in federal court with possession of child pornography, and a local teen was charged as an adult in connection with a murder last summer.

Roland Thomson, 71, now of Des Moines, was charged with possession of child pornography stemming from an August raid of his Tipton home. Officials have been investigating Thomson for allegedly taking inappropriate pictures of sixth-grade girls while volunteering at Lucas Elementary School.

The first-degree murder charge against James F. Miller, 16, 1313 March St., in connection with the death of Frank Lee Boyd was moved to adult court on Dec. 29. Miller had originally been charged in juvenile court.

Boyd's badly burned body was found in a Johnson County ditch on Aug. 7.

Five others have also been charged in connection with the death.

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### STATE BRIEF

### Police surround Iowa man's home in standoff

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Negotiators, a SWAT team and officers hunkered down Monday to wait out a man who barricaded himself and his two young sons in his estranged wife's home.

Police surrounded the home of Wayne and Tammy Sinclair where Wayne Sinclair, 31, had run with his two sons, ages 3 and 5, after a short police chase.

"We're prepared to stay as long as we're needed," Iowa State Patrol spokesman Sgt. Dave Garrison said Monday. "We are continually optimistic that we are going to have a peaceful resolution and our manpower will be there until this is peacefully resolved."

As of 6:30 p.m. Monday, the standoff had lasted 27 hours.

Neighbors were evacuated and streets were closed off for a few blocks surrounding the scene. Officers from Indianola, Warren County and the Iowa State Patrol were called.

Negotiators talked with Sinclair throughout the night and into the early morning hours, Garrison said. Talks were interrupted for a few hours and resumed about 8:30 a.m. Monday. Although negotiators had talked with Sinclair, they had not talked to the children.

"They are just trying to convince him to come out and set the children free," Garrison said. "He had some demands, but they weren't obtainable demands. He was told that his demands were something that we could not meet."

Garrison and Indianola police Sgt. Don Duke could not confirm reports that power had been cut off to the house, although

the home was dark and illuminated by police floodlights Sunday night.

The standoff began after police chased Sinclair for violating a no-contact order with his wife around 3:30 p.m. Sunday. He reportedly led as many as six police officers on a chase along U.S. Highway 65/69 into Indianola.

### Courthouse security a priority in state

DES MOINES (AP) — Alarmed by growing violence in Iowa's courtrooms, a commission of state judicial officials will be studying the problem and proposing changes in security.

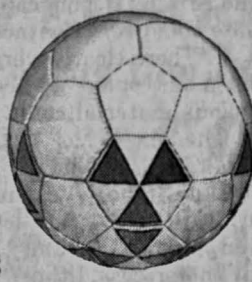
"This is top priority," said District

Judge Arthur Gamble of Des Moines, chief judge of the 5th Judicial District. "There is a growing lack of civility among citizens who appear in court. There seem to be no inhibitions in acting out in the courthouse."

Gamble said the panel will determine the condition of courthouse security measures and what should be improved, whether there should be standards for all counties and make recommendations on who should pay the bill. The state operates the courts, but the counties provide the building space.

Officials expect a range of changes may be ahead, from bulletproof glass to surveillance cameras to quick courtroom exit routes for judges.

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# Regents to discuss plans for Hillcrest 'servery'

■ The new dining area is scheduled to be completed by August 2000.

By Rebecca Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Preliminary plans for a \$8.3 million update of Hillcrest Residence Hall's dining area are expected to be discussed at the Iowa state Board of Regents teleconference meeting Wednesday.

The new eatery will feature seven separate stations on two floors where students can choose from varieties of food on a daily basis, said Maggie Van Oel, director of Residence Services.

Van Oel called the new dining area a "marketplace servery" as opposed to earlier reports of it being a food court.

Hillcrest food services will prepare all the food in the eatery — "food court" implies the involvement of a number of commercial food chains, Van Oel said.

The dining area project has been in the works since 1995 when residence services staff saw the need to revamp the current

facilities.

After a consulting firm surveyed the place, Van Oel said the decision was made to conduct improvements. Construction of the dining area is scheduled to begin in March and be completed by August 2000.

"Food service in Hillcrest was in need of refurbishing," Van Oel said. The cost of the project is expected to include needed improvements in the building's ventilation system, fire safety requirements and windows.

"We're not really spending more than we would have anyway," Van Oel said. "I'm always a little afraid to spend money, but we're basically in a position where we have to."

The current conditions at Hillcrest are satisfactory, said UI freshman Kelli Goedken. However, Goedken, who lives in Hillcrest, said she could see how the UI would want to make modifications.

"I think it would be better because it would give people more choices," Goedken said. "There are a lot of days when the food isn't the best."

Hillcrest offers "magnificent

"I'm always a little afraid to spend money, but we're basically in a position where we have to."

— Maggie Van Oel,  
director of Residence Services

views of the Iowa River" that can draw students from the east-side dining halls, Van Oel said.

While the distance could be a factor in making the trip for UI freshman Alissa Mouser, a Burge Hall resident, the variety in foods would be a big attraction.

"I'd love to have a food court-type atmosphere where I could say, 'I want a taco today,'" Mouser said. Contract prices will not go up for the eatery and students will still be able to utilize the "all you can eat" system.

Hillcrest and Quadrangle Halls currently serve 465 students for breakfast, 1,007 for lunch and 1,554 for dinner. Upon completion of the eatery, Quadrangle will close its cafeterias.

During the interim, Quadrangle will be the only contract food service location on the west side of campus. The current public cafeteria on the first floor of Quadrangle will be open to students with food service contracts.

Van Oel said the Quadrangle cafeterias have the capacity to serve all students on the west side of campus.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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## Ko-Thi Dance Company

Friday, January 22, 8 p.m.

\$10 UI student tickets available

Pre-performance discussion about the dispersion of African culture in the Western hemisphere by Artistic Director Ferne Yangyeitie Caulker at 7 p.m. in the Hancher greenroom; free to ticket holders.

Lecture/Demonstration by the Ko-Thi Dance Company with a Q & A at the UI Museum of Art, 3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Discounts available for senior citizens, UI students, and youth

For TICKET INFORMATION call 319/335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa and western Illinois 1-800-HANCHER For TDD and accessibility services call 319/335-1158.

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—Village Voice

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**CITY & NATION**

# Democrats warn of lengthy trial

**CLINTON**

*Continued from Page 1A*

side is ready to argue its case without witnesses even though live testimony might bring "exculpatory information" to the Senate. "I'll repeat again, the one thing that bringing witnesses into this case will definitely do is extend and delay this process," he said.

Kyl, who said he believes other Senate Republicans would endorse his views, called Daschle's comments "totally inconsistent with the rules... He appears to say it's all or nothing — if witnesses are called, there's not much the Senate can do about controlling it. That's just not true."

The Arizona Republican said the Senate could reject witnesses and added: "There clearly were discussions in our conference about ways salacious material could be handled. The Senate has the ability to set limitations on that."

"I cannot believe the White House will engage in tactics that would deliberately and obviously delay the process. I think it's more of a bluff and bluster," Kyl said.

Meanwhile, fresh polling indicated most Americans are not impressed by any of the situation.

According to a survey released Monday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, a steady two-thirds of Americans want it all to end with Clinton still in office and less than one-third are paying close attention. The only participant who got even a 50 percent approval rating for his handling of the process was Chief Justice William Rehnquist — and only 19 percent could identify him by name.

Daschle said in his interview that witnesses "may be inevitable," a reference to the 55-45 majority held by Republicans, who favor witnesses.

He added that once a decision is made to have witnesses, "who are we to tell either the House or the White House how they're going to run their cases?" He predicted that the Senate couldn't keep "salacious details" out of the trial if Lewinsky testified.

"That will happen. That is really one of the only questions in dispute, whether she touched him or he touched her," Daschle said. "We will have 100 senators watching Monica Lewinsky point to where the president touched her."

After the White House finishes its presentation Friday or Satur-

day, the Senate will submit questions in writing to both sides, to be read by Rehnquist as presiding trial officer.

Majority Leader Trent Lott and Daschle have agreed on a format that would divide the time for questions — limited to 16 hours — equally between Republicans and Democrats, switching back and forth between the two sides every two hours, according to a Lott aide.

The questions will be reviewed by each party to avoid at least some repetition. Before each question, Rehnquist is expected to name the senator who asked it.

The trial rules provide for a two-step process on witnesses. Each side would submit a proposed list of those to be questioned in depositions — and each list could be accepted or rejected in its entirety. In the second step, there would be a vote on each deposed witness to decide whether he or she should testify before the Senate.

Clinton's lawyers will use past testimony, federal laws and the Founding Fathers' own words to dispute the prosecutors' case that the president lied under oath or obstructed justice and should be removed for it, administration officials said.

# Students return facing typical winter problems

**RETURN**

*Continued from Page 1A*

ed that the route was normal.

The Eastern Iowa Airport in Cedar Rapids had no cancellations Monday, after fog prompted the cancellation of most flights Sunday, said Sharon Schmidt, the airport information manager.

There were four accidents reported to the Iowa City Police Department Monday, said Lt. Matt Johnson; eight accidents were reported Sunday.

"Things really aren't too bad. Outside of the city, things are a little more difficult because of blowing snow," he said. "It looked to me that the interstate was in good shape."

Area streets have been cleared after the blizzard on Jan. 1-3 dumped nearly 17 inches of snow in Iowa City.

"People were really pretty good about getting their cars moved,"

said Matt Leonard, owner of Big 10 University Towing. "The towing that we have done for the city has really been pretty minimal."

Leonard said the city had fewer than 20 cars towed in order to complete plowing.

Roads and sidewalks around campus dormitories were cleared early Monday morning after an overnight snow dumped an additional inch of snow, but that posed little difficulty for students moving back into the dorms.

"I waited around for a cart for a couple of minutes, but I got in without any difficulty," said UI freshman Kyle Barhamand, after moving back into Currier Residence Hall. "A lot of the snow has already melted."

A crew of 56 UI employees needed 10 days to remove all the snow from sidewalks, steps, and service drives after the Jan. 1 storm, said Robert Vercande, the manager of Central Services Shops. Because of the amount of snow, crews hauled

snow to the Hawkeye commuter lot.

"If we have another substantial snowstorm, it may pose more of a problem," Vercande said. "There isn't anywhere to put the snow."

With the majority of students preparing for the opening of classes today, those expecting long queues at the bookstores were pleasantly surprised: Lines at cashiers regularly had fewer than four people.

"I guess that everyone thought that they were closed or something," said UI sophomore Jon Rittenberg, after buying books at the University Book Store. "There weren't any lines; I was out of there much faster than I thought. If only I was able to get all of my books."

The availability of books is normal and business is the same as or better than any other year, said George Herbert, the bookstore manager.

*DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: zkuchars@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

# Carver appearance for Elton John solo performance set for March

**ELTON**

*Continued from Page 1A*

looks very good."

SCOPE will continue to book concerts in the Union Main Lounge and Ballroom, Barker said.

"We're not solely limiting ourselves to Carver," he said. "We want to keep our options open."

The Elton John concert is sponsored by the UI, SCOPE and Cellular Door Productions.

Concert tickets, priced at \$47.50 and \$37.50, are expected to go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

They can be purchased at the University Box Office and at all Ticket Master locations. There is a limit of eight tickets per customer.

*DI reporter Anita Chilipala can be reached at: anita-chilipala@uiowa.edu*

# Belgium waffling over new French fries

■ Man plans to make the potato snack a source of national pride.

**By Robert Wieleaard**  
Associated Press

ANTWERP, Belgium — When the news broke a few years back, Belgium was abuzz. Giuseppe Bon-signore of Herstal, an otherwise forgettable town in eastern Belgium, won a patent for six-sided French fries.

His fries were healthier than four-sided ones, government research found.

Alas, the health-in-fries crusade fizzled fast, which says much about tinkering with Belgium's favorite food.

Belgians eat fries with a passion. In homes, restaurants and roadside shacks that French-speakers call "baraques a frites" and Dutch-speakers refer to as "frietkoten."

"Talk about Belgium, and you talk about fries," says Paul Ilegems, an Antwerp art academy teacher who has explored, exposed and explained the Belgian love of fries in three books and a traveling art show.

His not wholly tongue-in-cheek campaign aims to make fries a national symbol and a source of national pride, which is a tall order.

"Belgians are ashamed of their fries culture because it figures in Belgian jokes in France and Holland," Ilegems said.

Belgians get their fry-fix at shacks or hole-in-the-wall eateries that challenge your senses. Often

converted campers, buses or plywood shacks, these eyesores are sometimes dressed up as Swiss chalets, Venetian palazzos or upscale, diner-style snack bars.

A basic order costs \$2-\$3 a portion and comes with a dusting of salt. There are also toppings that include landlides of mayonnaise and Mexicano, Gypsy, Americaine, Andaloussian, Tomagrec and other sauces with names as mysterious as their ingredients.

Belgium's grease emporiums feature chaotic styles, unusual hours and a bucking of a low-fat health ethic that screams anti-uniformity.

Such is the anarchy, there is not even an agreed spelling. Dutch speakers call fries "Frit," "Friet," "Frieten," "Fritten" or "Patat." French speakers call the fried potato sticks "frites," "pommes frites" or "patates frites."

Ilegems' first two books — "The Fries Shack Culture" and "The Belgian Fries Book" — dissect Belgium's fries history in deadpan prose.

They contain photos of campy shacks, routes featuring top-scoring fries, a glossary of shack types and fry tales, including the Brussels soccer stadium vendor who issued a free condom with every order in 1994.

Ilegems' third book, "The Definitive Belgian Fries Book," is still awaiting a publisher. It explains how Belgium's fries culture is a metaphor for this country of 10 million. Ilegems sees Belgium as one unorganized, rickety shack, stapled together on a slow Saturday.

# HPV 16 VACCINE STUDY

Healthy non pregnant unmarried females between the ages of 16 to 23 are invited to participate in a up to 3 year study (up to 9 visits). The research will compare a study approved HPV 16 vaccine to placebo to determine if the vaccine will prevent HPV infection. Participants must agree to use an effective birth control method through month 7 of the study.

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University of Iowa

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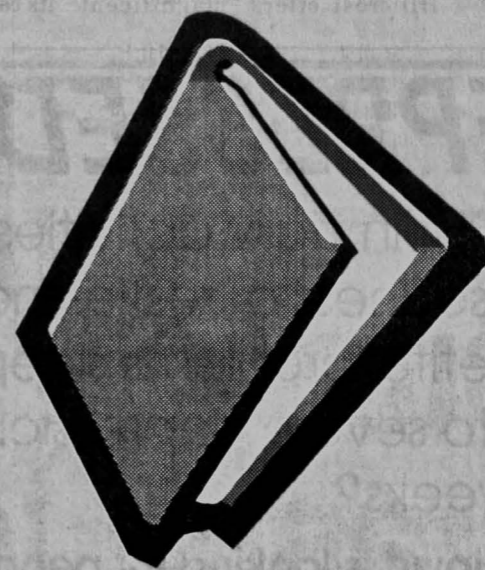
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## Rights Week just a start for UI, some say

**KING**

*Continued from Page 1A*

the events at the Union on Monday night, said such activities are the initial steps toward greater awareness.

"I think it's a start," Moten said. "But celebration shouldn't be limited to just one day or just one month; it's an on-going issue."

"We're taught a little in school, but we're not taught enough. We need to discover the history of America — not just the white history, the black history or the Asian history, but all of it together."

*DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at: cristine-mcmartin@uiowa.edu*

## NATION BRIEF

### Homeless advocates protest 'sidewalk behavior' law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania vowed to file a federal lawsuit to block an ordinance taking effect today that allows police to fine and remove vagrants on city sidewalks.

The lawsuit will be filed on behalf of the homeless, ACLU legal director Stefan Presser said Monday.

Homeless advocates lay down on the sidewalks along a busy shopping district Monday to protest the "sidewalk behavior" ordinance that outlaws lying or sitting on sidewalks.

About 100 protesters bearing signs reading "The City of Brotherly WHAT?" and chanting "Stop the war on the poor" staged a rally at City Hall then walked to the posh Rittenhouse Square area, where they lay down in the rain along a two-block stretch of sidewalk.

"This is a bill specifically targeting the homeless, and that's fundamentally unfair," said William O'Brien of Project H.O.M.E., a nonprofit group that helps the homeless find housing and jobs. "It says some people are welcome in Philadelphia and some are not."

The ordinance also offers more shelter beds, mental-health programs and substance-abuse counseling. Advocates say it will help the homeless by providing treatment when needed.

**POLICE**

Jessica J. was charged under the legal Gilbert St., on James J. Dr. Lot 63, was ch cation at the Avenue and S 11:16 p.m.

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John C. R charged with p trolled substas the intersection on Jan. 17 at 2

David J. B.

**CITY**

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Jessica J. Hufford**, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's Bar, 525 S. Gilbert St., on Jan. 15 at 12:30 a.m.

**James J. Dunnahoo**, 34, 2100 Scott Blvd. Lot 63, was charged with driving under revocation at the intersection of Muscatine Avenue and Scott Boulevard on Jan. 14 at 11:16 p.m.

**Bryan D. McDaniel**, 20, Iowa City, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, on Jan. 15 at 12:45 a.m.

**James R. Hepler**, 26, Coralville, was charged with driving while barred at the intersection of Benton and Gilbert streets on Jan. 15 at 8:53 p.m.

**Michael J. Roe Sr.**, 41, address unknown, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 603 S. Dubuque St. on Jan. 15 at 12:45 a.m.; third-degree burglary at 828 S. Dubuque St. on Jan. 14 at 3 a.m.; forgery at UI Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., on Aug. 3, 1998; and aiding and abetting forgery at First National Bank, 21 S. Linn St., on July 20, 1998.

**Sara A. Roe**, 40, address unknown, was charged with forgery at UI Credit Union on Aug. 3, 1998, and forgery at First National Bank on July 20, 1998.

**Kamal S. Ingram**, 18, Columbus, Ohio, was charged with disorderly conduct at the 100 block of East College Street on Jan. 16 at 1:45 a.m.

**Roxanne M. Kutyla**, 38, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 111, was charged with operating while intoxicated and child endangerment at the intersection of Southgate Avenue and Waterfront Drive on Jan. 16 at 1:35 a.m.

**Ryan S. Weeks**, 21, 1012 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson streets on Jan. 16 at 1:55 a.m.

**Michael P. Coli**, 21, 108 1/2 E. Bloomington St. was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 100 block of East Bloomington Street on Jan. 16 at 2:54 a.m.

**Joseph Cabrera Jr.**, 18, Forest City, Iowa, was charged with unlawful use of an altered driver's license at the 100 block of East College Street on Jan. 16 at 1:45 a.m.

**Matthew R. Gotschall**, 19, Glenwood, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Jan. 16 at 1:44 a.m.

**Kory G. Bigalk**, 25, Zambrotta, Minn., was charged with public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 16 at 12:45 a.m.

**Donroy R. Merrival Jr.**, 31, 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3, was charged with violation of a domestic abuse protective order at 504 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 3 on Jan. 16.

**Marina L. Miller**, 35, 4367 Country Lane Apt. 206C, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of College and Gilbert streets on Jan. 16 at 12:44 a.m.

**Kathy L. Riekena**, 23, 927 E. College St. Apt. 6, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 17 at 2:12 a.m.

**John C. Redmond**, 23, Marion, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets on Jan. 17 at 2:02 a.m.

**David J. Brecht**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at the 400 block of Gilbert Street on Jan. 17 at 2:02 a.m.

**Kara S. Stark**, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at the 400 block of Gilbert Street on Jan. 17 at 2:02 a.m.

**Eugene Brooks**, 29, North Liberty, was charged with driving while barred at the intersection of Lakeside Drive and Highway 6 on Jan. 17 at 2:41 a.m.

**Peter J. Kellis**, 26, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Jan. 17 at 2:28 a.m.

**Lyndsi A. Maynard**, 19, Bettendorf, was charged with driving under suspension, operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets on Jan. 17 at 2:02 a.m.

**Elizabeth S. Ellis**, 18, LeClaire, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets on Jan. 17 at 2:02 a.m.

**Heather M. Buss**, 20, 532 S. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 702 S. Gilbert St. on Jan. 17 at 3:42 a.m.

**Jena R. Hankemeier**, 16, 1601 California Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 702 S. Gilbert St. at 3:42 a.m.

**Brent R. Hazelwood**, 25, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St. on Jan. 17 at 12:34 a.m.

**Thaddeus J. Amos**, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Jan. 17 at 12:05 a.m.

**Martha E. Hernandez**, 25, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 21, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., on Jan. 17 at 4:20 a.m.

**Frederick A. Lima**, 25, Brookpark, Ohio, was charged with criminal trespass at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 17 at 6:17 a.m.

**Brett A. Schiffer**, 23, Cleveland, Ohio, was charged with criminal trespass at Holiday Inn on Jan. 17 at 6:17 a.m.

**Alan M. Fried**, 27, Beechwood, Ohio, was charged with criminal trespass at Holiday Inn on Jan. 17 at 6:17 a.m.

**James M. Fritz**, 50, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 17 at 10:16 p.m.

**Jesse J. Donnenworth**, 20, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, littering and possession of an open container at the 200 block of East Davenport Street on Jan. 17 at 10:32 p.m.

**Timothy H. Reynolds**, 21, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged with littering and possession of an open container at the 200 block of East Davenport Street on Jan. 17 at 10:32 p.m.

**Shannon T. Loehrke**, 27, Minneapolis, Minn., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Road on Jan. 17 at 9:34 p.m.

**Scott J. Peterson**, 24, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Burlington and Grand streets on Jan. 17 at 10:33 p.m.

**Matthew W. Platt**, 21, 1144 Melrose Ave., was charged with public intoxication at the 200 block of Gilbert Street on Jan. 18 at 1:45 a.m.

**Jonathon R. Parke**, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on Jan. 18 at 1:43 a.m.

**Scott E. Potter**, 22, 2209 G St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 100 block of East Davenport Street on Jan. 18 at 1:33 a.m.

**Brice N. Colby**, 19, Sioux City, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 900 block of North Governor Street on Jan. 18 at 12:50 a.m.


**Andrea M. Emmons**, 19, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on Jan. 18 at 4:07 a.m.

**Lyn Y. Nance**, 22, 1830 Gleason Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the 300 block of East Iowa Avenue on Jan. 18 at 2:18 a.m.


**Jason W. Rouse**, 20, 806 E. College St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Jan. 18 at 1:30 a.m.

**Heather C. Dunne**, 20, 319 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication at 10 N. Dubuque St. on Jan. 18 at 12:57 a.m.

— compiled by Cori Zarek



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NATION

# Rights actions rising

■ The federal government has spent \$866 million on rights complaints in the '90s.

By Karen Gullo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as the federal work force shrank, employee complaints alleging discrimination or other mistreatment swelled in the 1990s and have already cost taxpayers more than \$866 million, federal records show.

Federal workers are seven times more likely to file a civil-rights complaint than private sector employees, one analysis by federal managers found. Those who study such matters say federal workers are supersensitive about their rights, partly because the system makes it easy to seek redress.

Downsizing seems to have contributed to the complaints. Between 1990 and 1997, the government's payroll fell by 340,000, to 2.7 million, increasing competition for jobs and complaints from those laid off. Other causes include greater sensitivity to discrimination, changes in the law and a multi-layered grievance process that doesn't exist at private companies.

"People are more aware and maybe even testing the boundaries," said David Larson, a Creighton University law professor who studies employment law.

Private firms also get worker complaints. But in studying 10 years of complaints, the Senior Executive Association, a federal managers group, said government employees use the grievance system far more than workers at private companies.

Walter Thomas filed a complaint contending that the State Department unfairly denied him job

"People are more aware and maybe even testing the boundaries."

— David Larson  
Creighton University law professor

assignments because he is black. "The system accepts blacks as long as they stay in positions and never rise to the top," Thomas said.

His case evolved into a class-action lawsuit for black foreign service officers that took 10 years and \$3.8 million to settle. The 1996 agreement also included costs more difficult to tally — promotions for some officers and diversity training.

An Associated Press review of federal records found that from 1990 through 1997, the government spent \$378 million on counselors, judges and investigators who handle complaints.

Another \$488 million went to employees who won compensation awards ranging from a few thousand dollars to millions for class-action lawsuits.

No single agency tracks all worker complaints or costs. The AP reviewed documents from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Merit System Protection Board, U.S. Special Counsel and the Treasury Department Judgment Fund. But many hidden costs, such as confidential financial settlements, couldn't be calculated.

"There's a phenomenal cost," said Jerry Shaw, an attorney for the executives association. "The system in the private sector is not anywhere near as elaborate."

Evidence of the upward trend:

- Civil rights complaints rose 70 percent, from 17,000 cases in 1990 to nearly 29,000 cases in 1997, a preliminary report indicates.

- Employment commission figures show that twice as many employees appealed decisions in 1997, compared with 1991.

- The number of workers appealing layoffs to the Merit System Protection Board rose from 726 in 1996 to 1,126 one year later.

In 1997, one-fifth of the allegations in employment commission complaints concerned racial discrimination, mostly toward blacks. But whites filed about one-fourth of the race cases, alleging reverse discrimination.

# Maryland priest dies in the middle of Mass

■ The monsignor suffers a heart attack just after consecrating the bread and wine.

By Nancy Zuckerbrod  
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Like her fellow parishioners at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Peggy Puglisi has known how to say the rosary since she was a child. But when her priest collapsed and died while celebrating Mass, the words just wouldn't come.

Monsignor Adam J. Kostick was stricken by an apparent heart attack moments after consecrating the bread and wine during Mass Sunday.

His hands were still raised in prayer when he closed his eyes and collapsed.

"People were crying," said Puglisi, one of about 700 parishioners in church at the time. "Some of us started saying the rosary. We've known that all our lives, but everybody was mumbling and stumbling."

Kostick, who turned 73 last week, had been pastor of the church in this Washington sub-

"People were crying. Some of us started saying the rosary."

— Peggy Puglisi,  
one of about 700 parishioners in church at the time

urb for the past 16 years. Hundreds of his parishioners gathered at the church Monday for a regular weekday Mass that was overshadowed by their priest's death.

Some people took comfort in how Kostick died.

"That's the way he wanted to die — at the altar," said Monsignor James Beattie, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church in nearby Bethesda, who played golf with Kostick every Tuesday for the past 30 years.

Last week, Kostick gleefully announced that the congregation had raised \$1.3 million, nearly double its goal, for school scholarships and improvements to the church and its grounds, which includes a 19th century cemetery where writer F. Scott Fitzgerald is buried.

"He made sure he got this whole

place in shape first, and then he died," parishioner Nancy Keefe said.

Until a new pastor is found, the church's associate pastor, Rev. L. James Downs, is leading the congregation, which is made up of about 2,000 families.

The church plans to offer grief counseling to parishioners, par-

ticularly children, Downs said, noting that members of the church's youth choir were just 15 feet from Kostick when he collapsed.

"That's so difficult," Downs said. "We hope to defuse some of their fright."

A funeral Mass is scheduled for Thursday at St. Mary's.

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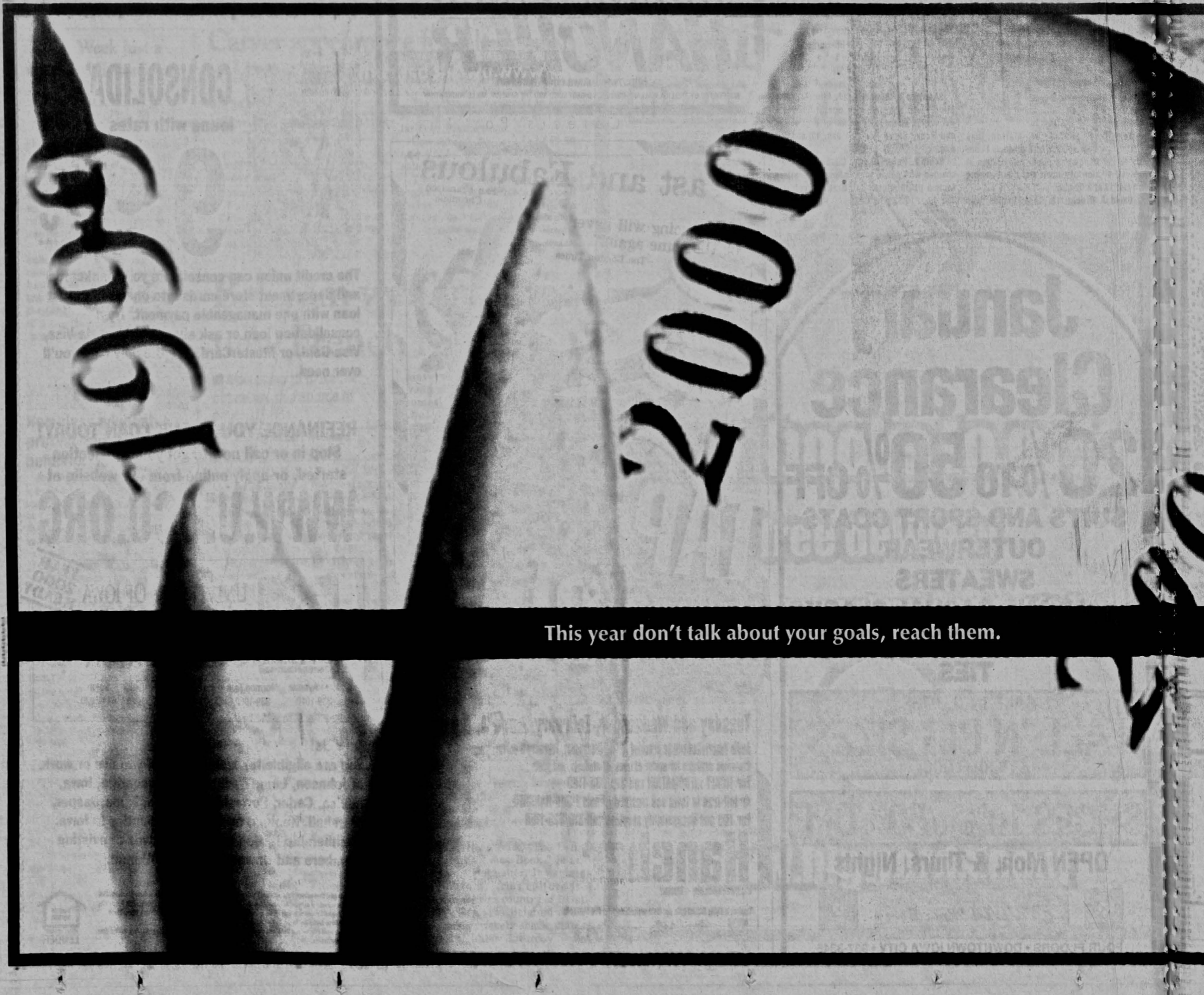
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■ The president expected to Social Security

By Te Asso

WASHINGTON Monday re Union address, initiatives like tion from a Con by the impeach As Clinton's legal defense th ing on his beh Secretary Rich one of the pres priorities: hold districts accour ments of stud

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■ Lawmaker there's no messages of

By Cal Ass

WASHINGTON begins with pr of Republican Rhode Island. he used to be! ate — "splend So far so go in the event t vote in favor Jefferson Clin every breath nickel in my cause of ensu next time you Have a nice C Senate mail

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NATION

# Clinton readies State of Union

■ The president's address is expected to center on education, Social Security and health care.

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday rehearsed a State of the Union address brimming with ideas on education, health care and other initiatives likely to get a chilly reception from a Congress bitterly divided by the impeachment ordeal.

As Clinton's lawyers reviewed the legal defense they will begin presenting on his behalf today, Education Secretary Richard Riley previewed one of the president's top education priorities: holding states and school districts accountable for the achievements of students and teachers.

States that fail to end social promotions and set standards could lose some federal education aid. "Most of our schools are doing very well and are involved in this standards movement in a very exciting way," Riley said. "Yet, there are places out there where things aren't happening."

In another preview, the administration said Clinton would propose a tax credit of up to \$500 per child, age 1 or younger, to offset costs for parents who choose to stay home to care for their kids. The proposal is part of a larger child-care package that seeks \$18 billion over five years to aid working poor and middle-class families.

The administration also floated a proposal for \$1 billion over five years to improve health care for many of the nation's 32 million

uninsured adults. The money would be used to encourage community clinics and hospitals to work together to keep track of patients and ensure they get needed treatment.

Before a prime-time television audience, Clinton will deliver his State of the Union address at 8 p.m. CST today in the House chamber.

It was in that same chamber one month ago that the House voted for only the second time in history to impeach the president. The other was the impeachment of Andrew Johnson in 1868; Johnson survived by one vote in a Senate impeachment trial.

To build support, the White House Office of Public Liaison sent out faxes urging supporters to hold State of the Union watch parties at

club and union halls — and to tell news outlets about the gatherings.

A new poll from the Pew Research Center said the Senate trial has not changed Americans' minds about turning Clinton out of office; two-thirds of the public want him to stay. The survey indicated that 53 percent of Americans are satisfied with the way things are going in the country and that 63 percent of the people approve of his performance in office.

Tonight, Clinton's House accusers and Senate jurors will listen as the president speaks for approximately an hour about his agenda for the country. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, after presiding over Clinton's Senate trial, will be among the spectators in the House. The president, according to aides,

“Most of our schools are doing very well and are involved in this standards movement in a very exciting way. Yet, there are places out there where things aren't happening.”

—Richard Riley, education secretary

will not mention the impeachment drama.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert sent House members a "Dear Colleague" letter telling them to be on good behavior despite "the discomfort" surrounding the Senate trial.

“Out of respect for the office of the president and for the state of our union,” Hastert wrote, “we will listen to the president's remarks soberly and with the dignity that befits the United States Congress.”

## Impeachment debate fills Senate mailbags

■ Lawmakers are finding there's no middle ground in the messages on Bill Clinton.

By Calvin Woodward  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The letter begins with praise from a supporter of Republican Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island. What a fine governor he used to be! His record in the Senate — “splendid.”

So far so good. “Please be advised, however, that in the event that you should cast a vote in favor of removing William Jefferson Clinton ... I shall devote every breath in my body and every nickel in my pocket to the noble cause of ensuring your defeat the next time you run for re-election. Have a nice Christmas.”

Senate mailbags are bulging with

everything except tepid indecision. The debate over President Clinton's fate may be engaging the nation only fitfully, but in the mail to senators, it beats with a hearty pulse.

A self-described elderly Episcopalian woman from Port Angeles, Wash., writes crisply that Clinton has done a good job in office and should only be censured — “with a firm smack on those hands that fondled that filthy (expletive).”

And then there is this Dear Senator letter: “You, sir, are in the position to begin to repair the long-term damage to our way of life that the Clinton presidency has caused.”

They are coming in by the thousands, by regular mail, e-mail and fax. True to the Senate's way of doing things — a dignified step behind the times — even the e-mail tends to get answered by old-fashioned paper, just as phone calls are

usually answered by human beings.

The letters make liberal use of that fine democratic flourish, the exclamation mark. Whole words come capitalized or underlined.

They are brief and biting, appealing for an end to this “gruesome episode.” Or, heartfelt musings on morality: “It is true most people have made youthful indiscretions, but most of us have mended our ways by the time we became responsible adults.”

They even offer advice on strategy: “Why do you let Sen. Byrd stand in front of the cameras and look like the only statesman in all of the Senate, when in reality he is OBVIOUSLY trying to pull Bill Clinton's fat out of the fire?” Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is widely recognized by his colleagues as keeper of the Senate's traditions.

Rookie Democratic Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, a noted

trial lawyer, is hearing from fellow attorneys who are parsing the legal implications of it all. “Regular people kind of distill it to more basic things,” said Josh Stein, chief of staff. “Either, ‘We elected this man, this is a witch hunt,’ or ‘This man did something immoral’ and began with him.”

In many offices the flow rivals that seen before the Persian Gulf War or when groups have organized mass mailings for abortion votes — war and abortion being sure-fire magnets for a Dear Senator missive.

Maine Republican Sen. Olympia Snowe may not have heard so much on any issue since she battled federal lobster restrictions, spokesman Dave Lackey said. Some 200 faxes alone await the staff each morning; more than 10,000 letters, e-mails and phone calls have come in since August.

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NATION

# Leaders honor King

The 1999 Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize was presented to Nobel laureate John Hume.

By Patricia J. Mays  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Crowds gathered Monday at two churches where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached to hear him hailed as a man who "paid the ultimate price" so that others could be free.

No other man in modern times has done more to lift the dignity of the common man, U.S. Rep. Sanford Bishop told a packed Ebenezer Baptist Church during the Atlanta service marking the King Day holiday.

"He demonstrated that nonviolence is a way to effect change," Bishop said, speaking from the same pulpit where King once preached. "He lived under constant threat of harassment... and he paid the ultimate price — death — so that we may have life and have it more abundantly."

In Montgomery, Ala., Gov.-elect Don Siegelman attended a service in the church where King preached during the period of the 1955 bus boycott that was a landmark in the history of civil rights.

"What happened in this small sanctuary, what happened in these streets outside, changed this nation," Siegelman said at the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church. He said that in the boycott, which began after Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man, "a spark ignited that changed this nation."

The national holiday honors King and his teachings of nonviolence and social justice. Jan. 15 would have been King's 70th birthday; he was assassinated in 1968.



Jack Kustron/Associated Press

Norma Wharton holds 10-month-old Kennedy Reissland-Woods during the annual Mass in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., at St. John the Evangelist Church, in Columbus, Ohio, Monday.

In Washington, President Clinton was marking the day by visiting with senior citizens at a local retirement home as part of an AmeriCorps service project. The visit was part of a national focus on service in the spirit of the King.

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. Jim Hodges said he wants to make King Day a permanent state holiday. In 1978, the South Carolina Legislature recognized the holiday, but it's an optional day off for state workers and state offices aren't closed.

New Hampshire is the only state that doesn't recognize the holiday, although legislation is pending to change New Hampshire's Civil Rights Day to a holiday specifically recognizing King.

Hodges, newly sworn in as the first Democratic governor in 12 years, said he would push to make Martin Luther King Day an official state holiday.

"I can assure you support of my administration to try to bring that dream into reality," said Hodges, who won election in November with strong black support.

A bill calling for the day as a required state holiday passed the Democratic-controlled Senate last year, but failed in the Republican-controlled House.

During the Atlanta service, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, presented the 1999 Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize to John Hume, who last year shared the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

"We did not seek ideological con-

frontation," Hume told the audience. "We believed in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King. We believed in inclusivity, not exclusivity. We believed that true unity among all Irish people was unity of the heart, not unity of the soil."

# Gov't marks King's day with settlement

In an agreement announced by President Clinton, a mortgage company will spend \$6 billion for fair housing.

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., President Clinton Monday announced that the government reached a \$6.5 billion discrimination settlement with a mortgage company simply by enforcing a fair-housing law passed just six days after King's death.

"Many who voted for the measure said they did it in tribute to him," Clinton said. "Here, all these years later... we are proud this happened on Dr. King's national holiday."

Clinton announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Columbia National Mortgage Co., had settled a housing discrimination case worth \$6.5 billion in loans and homeownership programs.

Under the settlement, the Columbia, Md.-based lender will make \$6 billion in home mortgage loans available over five years to minorities and low- to moderate-income families in 28 states. The company also will spend \$529 million on programs designed to increase homeownership among minority and poor families.

Columbia National was accused of violating the Fair Housing Act,

approved by Congress on April 10, 1968, by making too few loans to minority or low-to-moderate income families. In 1997, its loans to such borrowers totaled only \$51.6 million, less than 5 percent of its volume.

Clinton said the settlement is the largest of its kind. HUD negotiated the second-largest lending discrimination settlement, \$2.1 billion, with AccuBanc Mortgage last year.

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NATION

# Eight killed in Tennessee twisters

Stunned residents get their initial glimpse of the rubble left by several tornadoes.

By Woody Baird  
Associated Press

JACKSON, Tenn. — Residents of a housing subdivision hard-hit by a deadly tornado got their first daylight look Monday at the damage — homes reduced to rubble and debris strewn all around.

Eight people were killed statewide by twisters and at least 100 were hurt.

In the Charles Latham subdivision, about two-thirds of 90 homes were destroyed by the twister that struck Sunday night. A woman and her daughter died there when their home was leveled.

Four others died in the Jackson area and two died elsewhere in the state. Several of those hurt were critically injured.

Gerlene Morrow said her sister called to warn her about the storm, and minutes later she ran to the bathroom with her sister-in-law and 9-year-old niece "when we heard that train sound."

"I just felt like this was the end," said Morrow. "As we got in there, it just started caving in."

The Morrow home was destroyed. Gerlene Morrow and her relatives suffered cuts and bruises.

After scent dogs finished searching the area for victims, Charles Latham subdivision residents who spent the night in shelters or elsewhere were allowed back. Amid the widespread devastation, an undisturbed dining room table and chairs could be seen through a gaping hole in one home.

Teresa McCabe and her husband were taking photos of lightning from their deck when they heard the tornado. They ran inside and huddled in the bathroom as winds peeled off their roof.

"We were praying very loudly to

"People were not prepared for it because it's not the type of storm we get this time of year; it's usually April or May when you see this. We're lucky we didn't have more injuries than we did."

— Cecil Whaley, state emergency management agency spokesman

God, and He was listening to us," she said.

Once the storm passed, her teen-age son went to check on a neighbor and freed him after finding the man trapped under a refrigerator.

The fast-moving storm system that swept across western and central Tennessee packed high winds, hail and heavy rain. Tornadoes were seen or touched down in 12 counties and damage was reported in 28 counties.

Jackson, a city of 50,000 about 85 miles northeast of Memphis, was hardest hit, but wasn't the only area to get severe damage.

One person died in Henderson County and another was killed in Hardeman County. About 35 homes and businesses were damaged in Maury County, including Shady Brook Mall.

About 16,500 customers lost power, including 5,500 in Clarksville, according to the Tennessee Valley Authority. At nearby Fort Campbell, winds tore off the roof on the Turner Guest House and 92 occupants had to be moved. A dozen homes in a subdivision near Fort Campbell were destroyed.

"People were not prepared for it because it's not the type of storm we get this time of year; it's usually April or May when you see this," said Cecil Whaley, a state emergency management agency spokesman. "We're lucky we didn't have more injuries than we did."

NATION BRIEFS

### Date rape drug suspected in death

GROSSE ILE, Mich. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl died after drinking alcohol that police believe was laced with a date rape drug.

Police Chief William Barron said the girl and two others went with three boys to an apartment complex on Jan. 16. Barron said two of the girls had drinks, and soon after, the 15-year-old started vomiting. She died Sunday.

Her name was not released. The other girl, who turns 15 today, was in stable condition Monday. An autopsy was being performed on the 15-year-old.

Barron said investigators believe the girls' drinks had been laced with gamma-hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, which is known as a date rape drug because it has been used to render women helpless against sexual advances.

It can cause euphoria and, in higher doses, breathing problems, seizures, coma and death. In 1997, the Food and Drug Administration blamed GHB for at least three deaths.

Police were questioning one of the girls' companions.

### Congresswoman decries military spouse abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Carolyn Maloney called Monday for congressional hearings on domestic violence in the military amid reports that the rate of such abuse is five times greater than in the civilian population.

Maloney, D-N.Y., wants her colleagues to focus on the handling of the abuse in light of a "60 Minutes" report that the military fails to punish service members convicted of domestic violence.

"There is a dangerous culture at work, one that we need to review, one that we need to address," Maloney said from Times Square.

Maloney's pledge came a day after the CBS television program aired its report. She said she intended to file legislation to change the way orders of protection are issued and enforced in military installations. The bill would also create uniform sentencing guidelines so that offenders in the military face the same penalties as civilians.

"There are indications that the military is not taking this issue seriously," Maloney said.

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NATION

# Cluster of autism cases prompts New Jersey probe

Government officials begin investigations.

By Linda A. Johnson  
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — When Bobbie Gallagher's 2-year-old daughter Alanna, still barely talking, began spinning in circles and obsessively lining up her toys, Gallagher began wondering what was wrong.

The little girl eventually was diagnosed with autism. Then her baby brother was diagnosed with the disorder. And so were several other children in Brick Township.

That's when Gallagher began wondering if something else was going on in her community.

"It just seemed too much to be coincidental," Gallagher said last week.

Was it the air? The landfill? The nearby Metedeconk River, which supplies drinking water to the blue-collar community's 71,000 residents? Or could it simply be that parents of autistic children are moving to Brick Township to take advantage of the school system?

Federal health officials were so concerned they began investigating last spring, and now they believe they may have found a cluster of autism — something that has never before been documented.



Daniel Hulshizer/Associated Press

Bobbie Gallagher tickles her son, Austin, 6, at their Brick Township, N.J. home on Jan. 16. Both her children have been diagnosed with autism, and Gallagher has discovered numerous other similar cases in the township.

"I think there is a cluster here. I don't know why," said Jacquelyn Bertrand, the developmental psychologist heading the investigation for the National Center for Environmental Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Forty or so cases of autism have

been diagnosed among Brick's 6,000 3- to 10-year-olds. That's more than three times the estimated national average of 1 in 500, the CDC said.

Autism is often characterized by obsessive repetitive motions, an inability to communicate with the outside world and behavioral prob-

lems, including self-destructive behavior.

The disorder is poorly understood but is thought to begin early in pregnancy through some combination of genetics and a toxin, virus or some other agent, said Dr. Eric London of the National Alliance for Autism Research, an adviser to the federal investigators.

Bernard Rimland, director of the Autism Research Institute in San Diego, said autism is increasing, citing a California study that found a 400 percent increase over the last 12 years when the population rose only 19 percent. He blames pollution, food additives, vaccines and overuse of antibiotics. Others say the increase simply reflects better diagnosis.

In Toms River, eight miles from Brick, a high incidence of childhood cancer and worries about contaminated water have spurred parents to pursue legal action. They have hired Jan Schlichtmann, the lawyer portrayed in the book and the movie, "A Civil Action," who brought a lawsuit blaming pollution for childhood leukemia cases in Woburn, Mass.

In Brick, Gallagher and her husband, Billy, a fisherman, have helped organize families in the township about 50 miles north of

Atlantic City, just a few minutes from the Atlantic Ocean.

Last week, staff members from the CDC and the government's Agency for Toxic Substance and Disease Registry spent a few days in Brick, asking and answering questions.

The federal researchers told dozens of families that the few published studies on autism show little has been proved regarding its cause, its possible links to toxins or even its prevalence.

In Brick, researchers are collecting data on surface and groundwater and industrial sites, chemical spills and waste dumping. They are also evaluating the children diagnosed with autism to confirm whether they really do have the disorder. Some preliminary con-

clusions could be drawn by summer.

So far, no environmental cause stands out, said Dr. Audrey Mars of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Township Administrator Scott McFadden said the numbers may be skewed because some families with autistic children moved to Brick for the school district's highly regarded program, one of the first in the state.

The Gallaghers dispute that, saying most of the children were raised in Brick.

"If indeed there's something that created problems, we're hoping that whoever is responsible will own up and help these kids get through," she said.

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11:30 A.M. Purdue Room, 341 IMU  
Wednesday, January 20, 1999: *Revolution* 1750-1805  
11:30 A.M. Kirkwood Room, 257 IMU  
Thursday, January 21, 1999: *Brotherly Love* 1791-1831  
11:30 A.M. Kirkwood Room, 257 IMU  
Friday, January 22, 1999: *Judgement Day* 1831-1865  
11:30 A.M. Kirkwood Room, 257 IMU

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## Surgeon allegedly slain by unhappy patient

The breast cancer specialist was regarded as one of the best surgeons in South Florida.

Jack Landers  
Associated Press

AVENTURA, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Bradley Silverman took the impossible cases other surgeons turned away. It may have cost him his life.

Robert Herndon, a former patient with a violent past and a history of mental problems, was charged with shooting Silverman to death at the doctor's office last week. Herndon apparently was upset with the outcome of an operation, the *Miami Herald* reported, citing unidentified sources.

Herndon, a 45-year-old carpenter and handyman, suffers from Crohn's disease, a debilitating intestinal illness that causes chronic pain, the *Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* reported. Silverman, 41, operated on him last year to remove underarm polyps.

The surgery left Herndon with restricted movement and some loss of feeling in the arm — an outcome Silverman had warned might occur, the *Herald* said. Herndon filed a complaint against the doctor without success.

"When Brad blew him off, that infuriated him. He lost it," the *Herald* quoted a source as saying.

Silverman was shot several times at point-blank range on Jan. 11 as he arrived for work at his Miami-area office. Herndon

had allegedly waited in the stairwell and confronted the doctor as he entered.

Witnesses heard angry words, followed by the doctor's cries of "No! No!"

Police acting on an anonymous tip tracked down Herndon on Florida's Gulf Coast at a hospital in Port Richey, where he was living. He was returned to Miami on Jan. 15, charged with murder and jailed under a suicide watch.

It was not immediately known whether Herndon had a lawyer.

In Miami Shores, where Herndon used to live, police were called to his home several times between 1988 and 1995. In 1991, police said, Herndon shot his waterbed. He later spent some time in mental institutions.

"He was weird. He called the police on me when I first moved in because he didn't know we lived here," said Joyce Brown, who lived across the street. "I know he had a gun and always threatened people with it."

Silverman, a breast cancer specialist, was considered one of the best surgeons in South Florida. He was chief of surgery at the Aventura Hospital and Medical Center and was selected to become chief of staff in 2001 by its 860 doctors.

Silverman was a water polo star at the University of Florida and could have been on the U.S. Olympic team if not for the boycott of the Moscow games, said Dr. Michael Storch, a neighbor and 20-year friend.



# SECOND ANNUAL WOMEN'S POINT SHOOTOUT

It's that time of year again. Practice your outside shot. Then come see how your skills (or luck) stack up against your peers. This competition is open to athletes of all levels (except student athletes). If you are female, like to shoot hoops, and are a student of this university, we encourage you to give it a shot (pun intended). The winner takes an all-expense-paid trip to Indianapolis to represent her school at the conference finals. The final competition takes place during the half-times of the Big Ten conference women's basketball tournament. Interested? Show up at the time and place listed to enter.

**University of Iowa**  
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South Gym of Fieldhouse  
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Women's Basketball Game (half-time)  
Campus Contact - Michelle Harder 319.335.9293

WORLD

# Brazil floats currency permanently to turn economy

■ The government vows to go ahead with reforms.

By Michael Astor  
Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Desperate to heal its financial wounds, Brazil permanently floated its beleaguered currency Monday and sought to assure the rest of the world that it will drive ahead with further tough reforms. Global markets rallied after the news.

Brazil's finance minister, Pedro Malan — anxious to win investors' confidence and another piece of a \$41 billion international aid pack-

age — was in Washington to explain to the Clinton administration, the International Monetary Fund and investors how his government will meet its reform promises.

President Fernando Cardoso, meanwhile, defended his government's move to end once and for all its expensive four-year defense of the currency's value, saying it was a necessary first step in efforts to turn around the economy.

"We are moving into a new phase where we will need to put into place as rapidly as possible the fiscal austerity plan so interest rates could fall and Brazil can begin to grow again," Cardoso told a joint news

conference with the heads of both houses of Congress.

The United States fears that if Brazil succumbs to an Asian-style currency crisis, its economy — Latin America's largest — could drag down other countries in the region.

Plunging currencies and a loss of investor confidence could cause a regional economic contraction, which in turn would affect U.S. exports and hurt the U.S. economy, which has about 2,000 American multinationals doing business in Brazil.

The Central Bank made permanent Monday a temporary decision last week to allow the currency, the real, to trade at market rates in fore-

ign exchange trading without any intervention. The move risks sparking a new surge of inflation.

The value of the real — which closed Monday at 1.59 to the dollar — has plunged 24 percent from its value, just before the government made its first steps to devalue the currency.

Before floating the currency, the government had spent \$45 billion of its foreign currency reserves to prop up the real in a bid to curb inflation. The Central Bank used to intervene by spending reserve dollars to buy reals, driving up their value.

With the devaluation, according to Cardoso, "we are more dependent

on ourselves... We no longer have to worry about speculators."

World markets applauded the news with sharp gains, especially in Europe. London's Financial Times Stock Exchange 100 index rose 3.1 percent to close at 6123.9, while all Europe's main markets posted gains. Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index

jumped 2.5 percent, while Tokyo's Nikkei Average backed off a surge early in the day to close up 0.48 percent. Wall Street was closed Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

On Brazil's largest market, the Sao Paulo Stock Exchange, share prices closed up 5.4 percent on top of a stunning 33 percent gain on Jan. 15.

## British high court reopens Pinochet case

■ The Chilean dictator ordered tortures before becoming the head of state, lawyers claim.

By Mara D. Bellaby  
Associated Press

LONDON — Lawyers for Spain and Britain launched a two-pronged attack Monday against Gen. Augusto Pinochet's immunity claim, contending he ordered acts of torture before his rise to power and was not a recognized head of state until months after his 1973 military coup.

The fate of the former Chilean dictator is again in the hands of Britain's highest court, which must decide whether he can be arrested in Britain on charges of crimes against humanity or whether, as a former foreign head of state, he is untouchable under British law.

A House of Lords panel is retracing the legal arguments heard in November that led a previous panel to deny Pinochet immunity.

The House of Lords nullified that 3-2 ruling last month because one of the judges voting against Pinochet failed to disclose his ties with Amnesty International, a key player in the campaign to put the 83-year-old general on trial.

Pinochet, who remains under police guard in a rented mansion west of London, was arrested on Oct. 16, 1998, on a Spanish warrant alleging crimes against humanity that included the deaths of Spaniards during his 1973-90 regime.

Opening the new House of Lords hearing Monday, Alun Jones, a lawyer for the Spanish and British governments, asked the judges to consider fresh allegations submitted by Spanish magistrate Baltasar Garzon, which were not included in the initial warrant.

Garzon was in court Monday, but did not speak.

Jones contends that the new evidence illustrates a conspiracy among Pinochet's supporters to commit murder and torture and take hostages in the days leading up to the Sept. 11, 1973, military coup that toppled elected Marxist President Salvador Allende.

"On and prior to the 11th, people all over the country were abducted and tortured before Pinochet was even appointed head of the military junta, which was the night of the 11th," Jones said.

He also contended that in the months before taking power, Pinochet began securing rights to



Louisa Butler/Associated Press

Unidentified anti-Pinochet protesters wave pictures of the missing while standing outside the House of Lords in London Monday on the first day of a hearing to extradite former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet to Spain.

large auditoriums and stadiums to be used after the coup to hold and torture opponents.

Chief Lord Justice Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson said that if those allegations turned out to be credible, Pinochet could not make any claims of immunity and "we

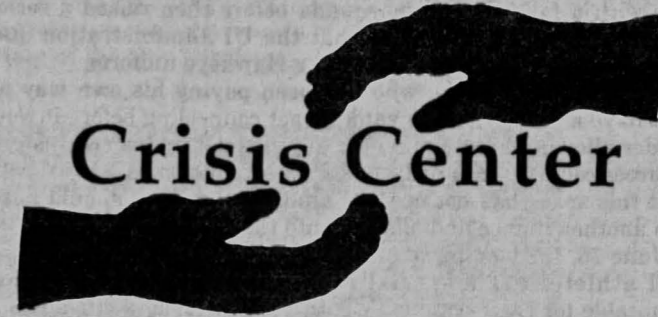
can all go home."

The Spanish and British governments also argued that even after the coup, Pinochet only led a military junta, which they said would not be accorded the same international standing — or guarantees of immunity — as a head of state.

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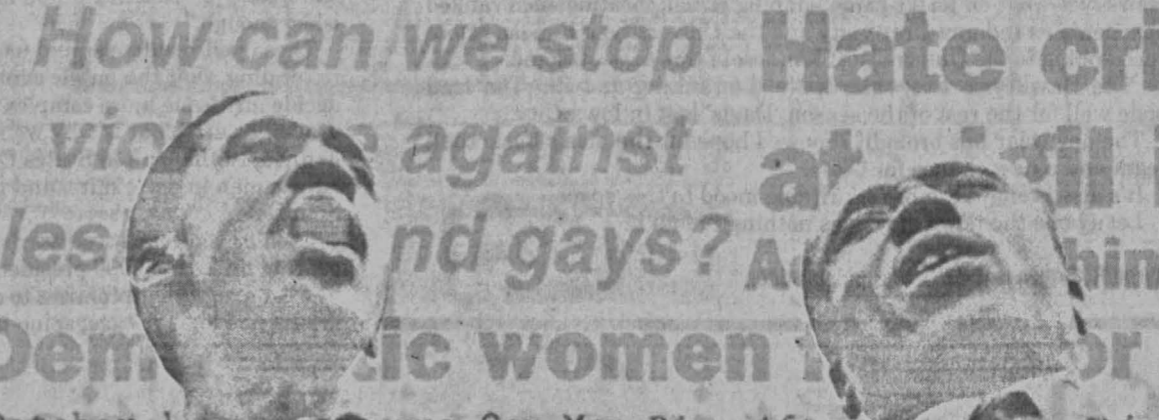


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## Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week

Twentieth Century The University of Iowa 1999



**Tuesday, January 19, 1999**

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM,  
Purdue Room, IMU

**Video Showing "The Terrible Transformation:**

1450-1750"

Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

**Wednesday, January 20, 1999**

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM,  
Kirkwood Room, IMU

**Video Showing "Revolution:**

1750-1805"

Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

**Wednesday, January 20, 1999**

4:00 - 5:00 PM, South Room, IMU

**CDA Achievement Award Presentation**

A demonstration of state of the art assistive technology will be included in program.

Sponsored by: U of I Council on Disability Awareness

**Wednesday, January 20, 1999**

7:00 - 9:00 PM,  
Grant Wood Room, IMU

**Future Times of Challenge & Controversy: Science Fiction as a Gateway to Human Rights Solutions**

Sponsored by: The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students

**Wednesday, January 20, 1999**

7:30 PM, Penn State Room, IMU

**Community Response to Hate & Intolerance: Standing Up in Times of Challenge & Controversy**

Sponsored by: The Women's Resource & Action Center

**Thursday, January 21, 1999**

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM,  
Kirkwood Room, IMU

**Video Showing "Brotherly Love:**

1791-1831"

Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

**Thursday, January 21, 1999**

5:00 PM-7:00 PM  
Minnesota Room, IMU

**The Advantages of Ethnic Diversity in Academia**

Sponsored by: MESA - Multi-Ethnic Engineering Student Association

**Thursday, January 21, 1999**

7:30 PM, Main Lounge, IMU

**Lecture: Arun Gandhi (grandson of Mahatma Gandhi): "Why the Gandhi and King Dreams Remain Unfulfilled"**

Sponsored by: University Lecture Committee

**Friday, January 22, 1999**

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM,  
Ohio Room, IMU

**Safe Zone Project**

A workshop to help create an accepting U. I. campus community for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender students, staff, and faculty.

Sponsored by: U. I. Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association

**Friday, January 22, 1999**

11:30 AM - 2:00 PM,  
Kirkwood Room, IMU

**Video Showing "Judgment Day:**

1831-1865"

Video until 1:00 PM - panel discussion of "Africans in America" series from 1:00 - 2:00 PM.

Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

**Saturday, January 23, 1999**

8:00 PM, Hancher Auditorium

**Performance by Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Sextet and City & West School Jazz Students**

Sponsored by: Hancher Auditorium

**Sunday, January 24, 1999**

2:00 PM, Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Ct.

**Volunteer Informational/Screening Meeting**

Food Bank & Crisis Intervention Programs

Sponsored by: The Campaign to End Homophobia

**Wednesday, January 27, 1999**

7:00 PM, Meeting Room A,  
Iowa City Public Library

**Fighting Homophobia - Panel Discussion on Effective Societal Change**

Sponsored by: The Campaign to End Homophobia



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# VIEWPOINTS

POLICIES

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to [daily-ian@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-ian@uiowa.edu).

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

## EDITORIAL

### Okey's second chance just in time for Hawks

Maybe Sam Okey has learned his lesson. Maybe Sam Okey now understands that to play for the Hawkeyes is an honor and a privilege, not a right or an entitlement. Maybe Sam Okey appreciates his good fortune and natural abilities and won't let them dribble away. Maybe he did all along. But his actions last year and before suggested otherwise. The University of Wisconsin-Madison transfer is a more than capable athlete whose past run-ins with the law put on hold — and possibly jeopardized — a promising basketball career. An OWI charge last May, after he transferred to the UI, and alleged incidents with a fake ID and marijuana before then raised a serious enough issue of his character that the UI administration questioned whether Okey was fit to wear a Hawkeye uniform. The UI required Okey, who has been paying his own way and didn't have a scholarship to yank, to get counseling before it would consider allowing him to play. If Okey cleaned up his act, his playing career could be resumed, the UI's reasoning went. But this space has not been as kind, saying Okey should not be given another chance and allowed onto the team.

A June 15, 1998, editorial argued: "UI athletes are a special breed, and they should be held accountable for their actions — both as athletes and citizens ... In the real world — far, far away from the worlds of college and professional athletics — people are held accountable for their actions. Athletes are no better — and, for the most part, no worse — than the rest of us ... (But) Okey's mere presence on the team tarnishes the reputation of the UI and all the other athletes who work hard and play by the rules." But as of late, Okey has been playing by the rules. He says did well in his classes last semester and has been going to counseling. And most of all, he now seems to understand how special and enviable a position he is in.

Whatever disparaging remarks were made about Okey last year were made not out of ill will but out of recognition that he didn't seem to appreciate his tremendous athletic gifts and opportunities. What other reason could be given to explain his bad judgment? Okey had the chance to live many a Hawkeye fan's dream — running the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, competing in the Big Ten, playing for Tom Davis — but his bad decisions raised the question of whether he deserved that chance.

Okey thinks he does deserve a second chance. At Davis' press conference last week, Okey said: "I had previous citizenship issues to deal with, and I dealt with those ... I've been in some unfortunate situations, and I look at this as a positive, playing for a really good team. I just want to fit in ... I just had to stay out of trouble till now, and I've done that."

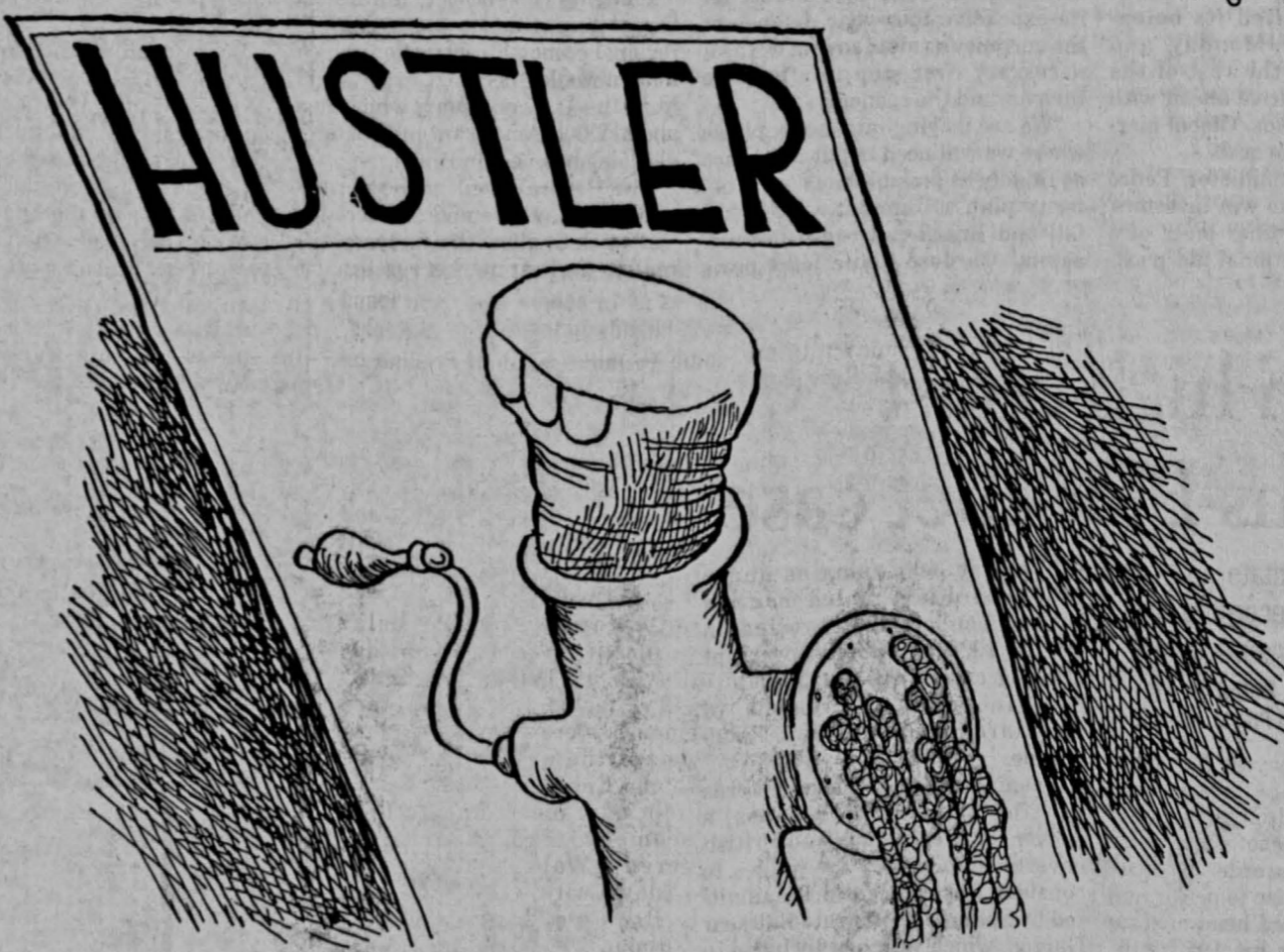
"I've matured a lot. In a way, I see that as a positive. I was doing things that weren't conducive to my basketball career, and when that happened, it really opened up my eyes." The UI thinks Okey deserves a second chance, too. It cleared him to rejoin the basketball team. His first game is Thursday against Michigan State University, and his second game in a Hawkeye uniform will be against Wisconsin Saturday.

The UI is in the best position to judge Okey's progress and maturation, but let's hope its motives are pure. Let's hope that its decision was made because Okey deserves a shot and not because the Hawkeyes have a shot at winning the Big Ten. Okey's second chance could not have come at a better time for the Hawkeyes.

The men's basketball team is off to a surprising and promising start. After an early season loss to Creighton University, the Hawkeyes went on an 11-game winning streak, beating such ranked opponents as Indiana University and the University of Kansas before succumbing to the University of Minnesota this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes' 13-2 record, No. 14 ranking and Big Ten lead bode well for the rest of the season, Davis' last in Iowa City. The new year has brought renewed hope for the men's basketball team and a new chance for Okey. It's also brought a more charitable mood to this space. Let's hope the new Okey does nothing to foul it.

Byron R. Brown is the *DI*'s Viewpoints editor.



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## Getting a jump on presidential race

As we, the American people, approach the new millennium, we face many troubling questions.

One is: How can we, as a nation, be sure that we have spelled "millennium" correctly? The easiest way is to remember the old poem that we were all taught back in elementary school: Two "n"s and two "t"s/You've spelled it quite well/One "l" or one "n"/You're a big fat stupid hen.

But an even bigger question facing us, as we approach the year 2000, is: Can we, as a nation, get past the divisiveness, the bitterness, the sliminess — in short, the Jerry-Springer-ness that plagued us throughout 1998? It will not be easy. The American public is still deeply divided, according to a recent Gallup Poll showing that:

- 72 percent of the public agrees with the statement, "President Clinton has been punished enough."
- 71 percent of the public agrees with the statement, "President Clinton has not been punished enough."

These poll results remind us, as if we needed reminding, that the public cannot be trusted to decide any issue more complex than "eat in" vs. "take out." That is why we need leadership, defined, in the United States Constitution, as "white men in dark suits, and possibly Elizabeth Dole."

Even as you read these words, such men are gearing up for the 2000 presidential campaign — a campaign that promises to deliver all the drama and high-voltage, spine-tingling excitement that is evoked by the phrase "Lamar Alexander."

That's right: Lamar — a man who lights up a room the way a Zippo lights up Mammoth Cave — is one of the leading Republicans now "testing the waters."

Other potential GOP timbers include George Herbert Walker Thurston Crummet Bush Jr., Steve "51 Years Without Blinking" Forbes, somebody named "John" and the late Calvin Coolidge.

Meanwhile, on the Democratic side, the big news is the official formation of a campaign organization for — get ready — Al Gore. This should come as a big surprise to anybody who has spent his or her entire life locked inside a meat freezer, because Al has basically been running for president since he emerged from the womb. Al's biggest drawback is that he appears stiff in public to the point where sometimes, when he's carrying out his primary constitutional duty as vice president — which is to stand behind the president and look earnest while the president issues his daily apology to the nation — Al will look down and see beavers gnawing on his shins. Al's main rival for the Democratic presidential nomination is former Sen. Bill Bradley, a man who, in terms of his ability to fire up a crowd, makes Al look like K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

So there you have the main contenders in the upcoming presidential race, a.k.a. CharismaFest 2000. Over the next year, each of these men will try to develop a Vision For The Future, defined as "around \$40 million in cash." They will use some

of this vision to pay for polls so they can find out what their views are; they will use the rest for TV commercials explaining these views in terms that are understandable to the average American voter or cocker spaniel ("Vote for John. You like John. John have same views as you. See John with family! See John wear dark suit! John very good. Other man very bad. Remember: John.")

I think we can agree that America desperately needs a new kind of presidential candidate — not another droning, wingtipped, intern-grooping, lip-biting, political clone who can't burp without putting out a press release; but a normal person, a regular guy, a plain-talking "Joe Sixpack" type of individual who has spent his life working in the REAL world, developing honest calluses on his hands and honest sweat stains in both of his armpits from toiling away at the harsh, sometimes brutal, but vitally necessary job of producing one humor column per week.

Does such a person exist? To answer that question, in the next few months I will personally conduct an intensive nationwide search, traveling, if necessary, to all four corners of my office. Let us hope, as Americans, that I find this unique individual; and let us further hope that, if I do find him, I can persuade him to run for president and accept our contributions, preferably in cash. I will keep you posted on my efforts, so you should monitor this space. Remember: Dave.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

DAVE BARRY



## If the past is any indication, this year will be a doozy

SO welcome back to the land of wind chill. Oh, sure, other places have wind chill, too — North Dakota, for instance. Dakotans love their wind chill so much that they have it in the summer, too.

But the wind chill here has a certain panache — a graduate degree in English, a part-time job in a Near Northside saloon, a willingness, at the drop of a hat, to both frostbite your ears and deconstruct the Greek-chorus syndrome underlying the Albert Camus episode of "The Simpsons." You just don't find wind chill like this anywhere else in the world. Luckily for human civilization, if that's not an oxymoron.

We who stayed behind in the Paris of the Prairies (motto: City of Lites) haven't been doing all that much in your absence. Oh, there was a proposal to completely rebuild downtown — with skyscrapers, a Trump hotel-casino complex on the South Side, a financial district on the Ped Mall and a real Chinatown — but the project fell through because of a lack of funds. Turns out that with no underage drinkers to bust in the

bars, the city had no money. The underlying philosophy apparently is PAULA — it's a growth industry.

The impeachment circus has been continuing, of course. Anymore, impeachment is like the re-runs of "M\*A\*S\*H" — at any given moment, you can find it playing on some channel or another.

In theory, unlike "M\*A\*S\*H," impeachment isn't supposed to be a comedy. In practice, impeachment turns out to be the Marx Brothers do the Capitol. And I do mean do. You just wish more politicians had been assigned the role of Harpo.

When the process moved to the Senate, it was supposed to become more dignified, as opposed to the spectacle that raged in the House of Representatives. Even Republicans were agreeing that whatever that was in the House, more than anything else it resembled a low-wire act performed in a hog lot.

But the Republicans almost immediately shot themselves in the foot (they're very good at it — it comes from practice, practice, practice).

It turns out that the prosecutors (House Republicans) met privately with some of the judges (Senate Republicans) to discuss trial strategy — which is the sort of judicial process that the KGB honed to such perfection.

Then there was Henry Hyde invoking the sanctity of the marriage vows, which somehow reminded me of an arsonist praising fire insurance. Or Ricky Davis extolling the virtues of staying in school and getting your degree.

And, of course, there was Larry Flynt charging onto the scene with his allegations of conservatives dallying when they should have been diligently dillying at home. It's great fun, of course, watching self-righteous right-wingers get hoisted on their own petards, but you know things have sunk far past the point of utterly ludicrous when you find yourself cheering the exploits of a smut merchant like Flynt.

Flynt's latest target was Bob Barr, whose politics and sense of justice are

somewhere to the right of Attila the Hun. Barr was screaming for Bill Clinton's impeachment long before anyone had heard of Monica Lewinsky (that seems an impossibly long time ago, doesn't it?), presumably on the grounds that Clinton had the temerity to get himself elected.

Barr, sometimes known as the whipped cream king because of the intersection of it, his tongue and bare breasts while fund-raising, is the sponsor of the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act, which condemned homosexual marriages because they would be immoral. Barr so believes in the sanctity of marriage that he's working on his third wife.

Barr is also a vociferous critic of abortion, who, according to the Flynt allegations, helped his second wife get an abortion and then, in their divorce proceedings, said he wanted a divorce because she got an abortion. And this is one of the Republican prosecutors of Clinton. Grand



BEAU ELLIOT

least then there'll be something interesting on TV.

So welcome back. The impeachment circus is in town, the Hawks are, much to Bob Bowsby's dismay, leading the Big Ten, and soon, coming to an Athletics Department near you, Bowsby will lead the search for a new basketball coach (the Hawks need a new basketball coach because they're leading the Big Ten). Just judging from his track record, Bowsby will once again demonstrate he's a two-cylinder compact in an eight-cylinder job.

It should be a great semester.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

### readers

#### SAY What did you do over break?



"I didn't do a damn thing."  
Eric Mayers  
UI sophomore



"I went to Hawaii, snorkeled and held an octopus."  
Carrie Wymore  
UI junior



"I had fun with a couple girls and went dancing a lot."  
Ella Flicker  
UI freshman



"I watched the Minnesota Vikings lose big time to the Falcons. West Side."  
Luis Leon  
UI freshman



"I took a Tony Robbins seminar, and I'm a new man now."  
Jeremy Bonsol  
UI sophomore

WORLD

# Serbs continue attacks on rebels

■ Despite international condemnation of civilian massacres, the Yugoslav army battles on.

By Melissa Eddy  
Associated Press

MALOPOLJE, Yugoslavia — Defying global outrage over the massacre of civilians, Serb forces pounded villages in Kosovo Monday with tanks and artillery. The government also barred the U.N. war crimes prosecutor from entering the region and ordered the chief U.S. peace verifier to leave.

Fighting spread Monday to northern Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels attacked a Serb vehicle, wounding five policemen in an ambush 25 miles northwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The defiant moves after last week's massacre of 45 ethnic Albanian civilians indicated that President Slobodan Milosevic was willing to risk further international pressure in his campaign against rebels seeking independence from the main Yugoslav republic, Serbia.

NATO's supreme commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, and German Gen. Klaus Naumann planned to fly to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade today to warn Milosevic he is facing military action unless he abides by the U.S.-negotiated Oct. 12 deal that ended seven months of fighting.

The generals were to have gone to Belgrade Monday but delayed

the visit after Yugoslav authorities said Milosevic was too busy to see them.

"I think a strong message will be brought to President Milosevic about bringing those to justice who should be punished for this and coming into compliance with the agreements that he made," White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart said in Washington.

Kosovo's Serb minority and Milosevic's ultra-nationalist allies have been demanding that the government crush the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army.

Tensions rose dramatically on Jan. 16 after international verifiers found the bodies of 45 ethnic Albanians, including three women and a 12-year-old boy, in a gully near the village of Racak, 20 miles south of Pristina.

William Walker, the American head of the international peace verification mission, accused Serb police of the massacre, despite government claims that the dead were guerrillas killed in combat.

The U.N. Security Council held an emergency meeting Monday to discuss the massacre.

"It's an emergency situation, and I think the council could not stand idle while these things are happening," Brazil's U.N. Ambassador, Celso Amorim told reporters as he entered the council chamber.

In Vienna, Austria, David Johnson, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, expressed



Visar Kryeziu/Associated Press  
Chief of the OSCE mission in Kosovo William Walker, right, looks at the bodies of 45 people who were found on a hillside in the village of Racak, some 15 miles south of Pristina on January 16.

outrage Monday over the Yugoslav authorities' "scandalous attempt to present the cold-blooded slaughter and mutilation of civilians as a military operation against terrorists."

Late Monday, the Yugoslav government, in a statement distributed by its Tanjug news agency, declared that Walker's comments were in "flagrant violation of the agreement made" with the European organization, which oversees the October agreement. The government ordered Walker to leave Yugoslavia within 48 hours.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO spokesman Dr. Jamie Shea called the expulsion order "outrageous." He told BBC TV he hoped Yugoslav authorities would "come to their senses and reconsider this unwise decision."

# Yeltsin illness prompts resignation calls

■ Unlike before, the Russian leader's hospitalization provokes no panic.

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin has made so many trips to the hospital in the past few years that his latest illness, a bleeding ulcer, provoked no panic in Russia. In fact, it barely raised eyebrows.

"The less Yeltsin interferes, the faster Russia's (economic) recovery will be," Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said Monday, a day after the Russian president was admitted to Moscow's Central Clinical Hospital.

Zyuganov and other Yeltsin rivals repeated their calls for him to step aside, as they have for years. But unlike previous Yeltsin ailments, which rattled financial markets and set off alarm bells in foreign capitals, the response this time has been calm and restrained.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov has taken over day-to-day

running of the government since coming to power in September. Yeltsin, who has yet to set foot in the Kremlin this year, has only been working part-time between illnesses and has been mostly silent on the country's most pressing problem, an economic crisis that struck five months ago.

"The Yeltsin factor probably won't have any serious impact on the (stock) market," Alexander Pankov, a trader at CentreInvest Securities, told the Interfax news agency. "There is very little Western capital on the Russian stock market right now, and traders aren't likely to speculate at this point."

Yeltsin's ulcer could keep him hospitalized for two or three weeks, but he will not need surgery if treatment with medicine continues to work, his doctor, Sergei Mironov, said Monday on Russia's ORT television.

However, a final decision on surgery will not be made until Wednesday, after a standard three-day observation period, Mironov told the Hero of the Day television program.

Mironov said the ulcer was probably brought on by "a combination of factors," including stress.

Presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said Yeltsin's condition isn't considered serious enough to warrant turning over his powers, including control over Russia's nuclear forces, to Primakov, as some presidential opponents have demanded.

"There is no need to do that; the president is performing his duties in full," Yakushkin said.

Yeltsin asked Monday for some documents to be brought to him so he could begin working again, and he has held several telephone conversations, Mironov said.

He said Yeltsin would be unable to travel by air for at least 2½ months, meaning a trip to Paris scheduled for later this month will likely be canceled.

Yeltsin's term expires in the middle of next year, but many leading political figures have called for early elections, arguing that he is not capable of guiding the country out of its economic turmoil.

# Celebration meager for Iraqis at end of Ramadan

■ After eight years of U.N. sanctions, scrimping and saving is the rule of the land.

By Vijay Joshi  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With money saved from months of scrimping and saving as a rag-picker, Ra'eid Jaber took his first-ever ride on a roller coaster Monday at Baghdad's dilapidated amusement park.

For the 14-year-old boy, the care-free five hours spent at Games City provided a dream start to the Eid al-Fitr, the three-day Muslim holiday of feasting that follows the holy month of Ramadan.

While most Muslim countries celebrated the Eid with lavish lunches, dollops of sweets and new clothes, the festivities were understandably low-key in Iraq. After more than eight years of U.N. sanctions, sugar is precious, and meat and chicken are luxuries.

Still, the Eid al-Fitr is one of Islam's biggest holidays, and Iraqis

spared no efforts to celebrate it as best as they could.

For months, Ra'eid had stashed away part of his daily earnings of roughly 40 cents from selling rags, old shoes and other items foraged from garbage dumps.

On Sunday, he bought \$7.70 worth of clothes for himself and his 12-year-old brother. Then, he had enough money left for the roller coaster ride with his cousins and a bus ride back home from Games City.

Ra'eid's father died in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. He and his mother now run the family.

Asked if he understood what is meant by sanctions, he said: "Of course I know. It means we can't buy food ... we can't find jobs. We can't go to school."

Elsewhere at Games City, Ashty Ali Kader said he has sold portions of his wife's jewelry every year to buy goodies for the Eid: chicken, meat, cake and new clothes for his three sons.

The eldest, Rasty, was born 11 days before President Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait

— Aug. 2, 1990. The event provoked the U.N. Security Council to impose the sweeping trade sanctions.

"None of my children has seen the good life," Kader said. An engineer in the Industries Ministry, he earns \$16.70 a month, a handsome salary by Iraqi standards.

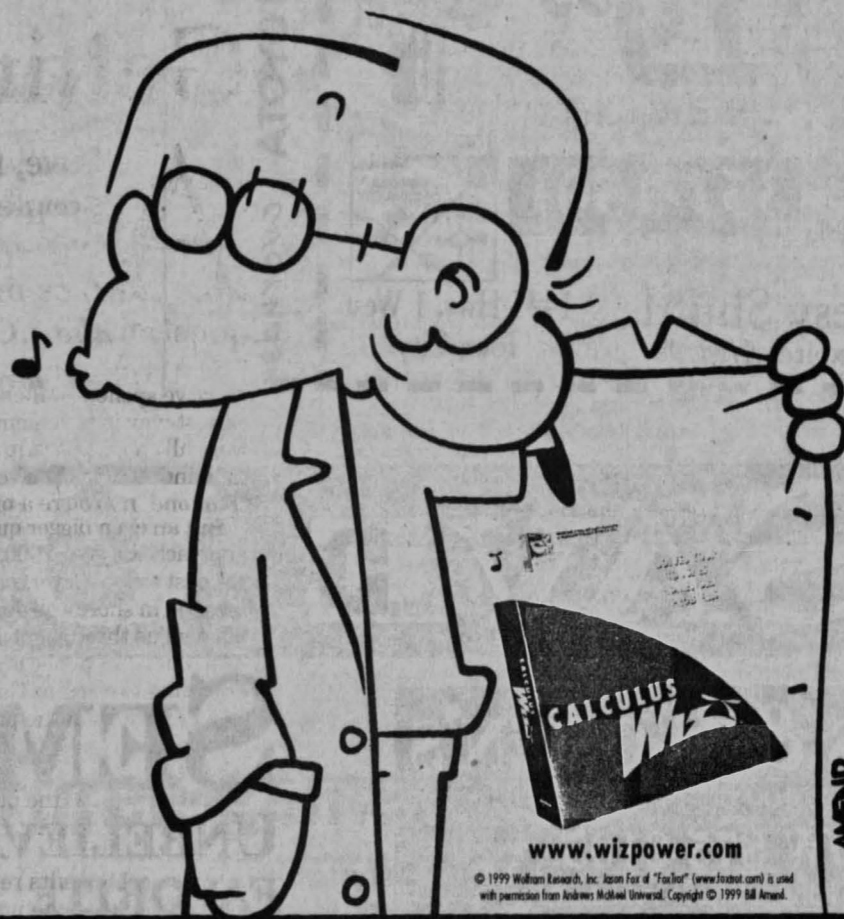
"Rasty doesn't know what embargo is, but he knows he shouldn't ask for new toys too often," Kader said after collecting his youngest son, 1-year-old Goran, from a merry-go-round.

The 128-acre Games City was the grandest in the Middle East when it opened in 1963. It still boasts 35 attractions, most of them imported from Europe, but sanctions have taken their toll.

Manager Muslim Mohsin said Games City hasn't installed any new rides since the sanctions began. Repairs are carried out with locally fashioned parts, the gondolas of the cable car have been repainted shabbily by hand, and the tracks of the four-tiered roller coaster are rusting and creaky.

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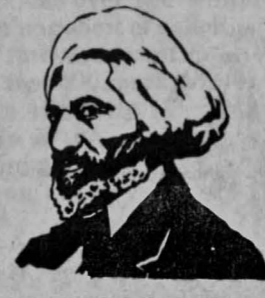


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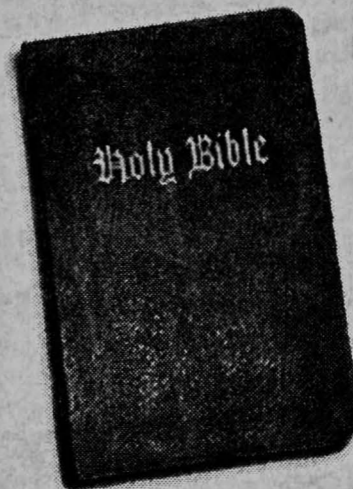
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# ARTS

& Entertainment

**TV HIGHLIGHT**  
**"State of the Union Address"**  
 8 p.m. on all network and cable news channels  
 President Clinton talks about his plans for the upcoming year, including changes in defense spending, social security and the importance of family values.

## 'Satchmo' Armstrong's home declared as national landmark

■ The largest archive of Louis Armstrong's "wonderful world" is stored at Queens College.

By Chelsea J. Carter  
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Louis Armstrong's gravelly laughter was contagious as it spilled from the speakers, filling a small conference room and drifting down the hallway.

Dozens of people giggled and howled as they listened to the recording at the Queens College library — the late jazz king was

being badgered by his wife about giving the wrong date during a home recording session, then trying to correct it only to get it wrong again.

It's one of many private moments that Armstrong captured in home recordings and now can be heard at the little-known Louis Armstrong House and Archive, the largest collection of Armstrong memorabilia in the country.

"Louis recorded everything. He had a trunk custom-made with recording equipment so he could take it with him on the road. It was like a 1950s Walkman," said archive director Michael Cogswell.

The result is more than 650 tapes — each more than four hours long — that give a glimpse of Armstrong's wonderful world: his relationships with family and friends, and his love of singing and playing the trumpet.

The recordings, along with Armstrong's home and its contents, were left to the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs by Armstrong's wife, Lucille, after her death in 1983. Armstrong died in 1971.

The house is scheduled to open to visitors on July 4, 2000 — thought to be the 100th anniversary of Armstrong's birth. (The archive will

still be housed at the library.)

Armstrong's belongings sat from 1983 to 1987 in the vacant house before they were extensively examined and the extent of the treasure trove was known.

Several gems have already been uncovered, such as a recording Armstrong made in a hotel room in 1960 that features him playing the trumpet along with a 1927 recording of himself with the legendary King Oliver.

Yet the greatest revelation about Armstrong is "what you saw is what you got."  
 His good nature made Armstrong

an ambassador of good will, said Hillary Rodham Clinton during a recent visit to the archive to promote her Save America's Treasures tour.

"He was not only an American ambassador overseas," Rodham Clinton said. "He was an ambassador of another kind ... between and among the races."

The archive is financed by public and private donations, and the house has been declared a national landmark.



Mitch Jacobson/Associated Press  
 Louis Armstrong's trumpet on display at an exhibit at Queens College in New York's Queens borough in November 1998.

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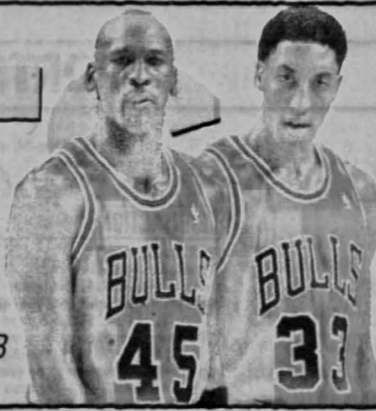
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# SPORTS

## Tuesday



DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.  
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January 19, 1999

INSIDE

**Lockout still not over:** A few snags in the agreement between the owners and players union have prolonged the official end of the lockout until today or Wednesday, Page 6B



Section B

Headlines: Iowa track roundup, Page 3B • Iowa women's swimmers on a roll since Hawaiian trip, Page 3B • Elway's win at Mile High may have been his last, Page 5B

TELEVISION

Main Event



**The Event:** College Basketball, Purdue at Ohio State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**The Skinny:** Both teams try to bounce back from weekend losses in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes are 9-1 this season at the new Value City Arena.

Winter X Games

8:30 p.m. Snocross, Snowmobiling, ESPN

QUOTABLE

"We deserve the same amount of respect that they did. But when we got here, we found they were already selling tickets for the Super Bowl. We came here to spoil a lot of trips. If they're coming to the Super Bowl now, they're going to have to come see the Falcons."

—Atlanta cornerback **Michael Booker**, on the lack of respect the Falcons received prior to Sunday's NFC Championship game.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who were Iowa's five starters on the 1986-87 men's basketball team? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL			
Boston	8	Philadelphia	5
Nashville	1	Ottawa	0
San Jose	3	Buffalo	4
New Jersey	1	Florida	0
Washington	4	Vancouver	5
Montreal	4	Dallas	3
Carolina	4	Pittsburgh	
Toronto	2	at Anaheim, late	
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
15 Kansas	76	Rutgers	74
Texas	67	18 Syracuse	71
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
4 Louisiana Tech	90	7 N. Carolina	79
2 Connecticut	76	19 Virginia	68
3 Purdue	71	24 Tulane	81
Illinois	60	DePaul	72
5 Georgia	88		
Georgia Tech	82		

TOP 25 POLLS

Associated Press Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Connecticut (53)	15-0	1,755	1
2	Duke (18)	17-1	1,721	2
3	Stanford	15-2	1,587	4
4	Maryland	16-2	1,538	5
5	Cincinnati	16-1	1,501	3
6	Auburn	17-0	1,428	8
7	Kentucky	15-4	1,288	6
8	St. John's	15-3	1,142	11
9	Arizona	12-2	1,134	7
10	North Carolina	15-4	1,089	9
11	Michigan St.	14-4	1,082	14
12	New Mexico	16-2	961	16
13	UCLA	12-4	956	10
14	IOWA	13-2	880	12
15	Wisconsin	16-3	781	17
16	Purdue	14-4	697	13
17	Minnesota	11-3	550	19
18	Indiana	16-5	543	23
19	Kansas	12-4	479	15
20	Syracuse	12-4	372	18
21	Texas Christian	14-3	345	20
22	Arkansas	13-4	319	24
23	Oklahoma St.	12-4	153	22
24	Louisville	10-3	133	—
25	Miami	11-3	103	—

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 64, Col. of Charleston 62, Ohio St. 54, Oklahoma 54, Providence 54, California 39, Xavier 36, Florida 32, Utah 24, Clemson 21, SW Missouri St. 21, Miami, Ohio 19, Temple 15, Gonzaga 9, Murray St. 8, Detroit 4, Fresno St. 4, Toledo 4, Creighton 3, Evansville 2, N. Arizona 2, Ala.-Birmingham 1, Georgia 1, Michigan 1, Mississippi St. 1, N.C. Charlotte 1, Old Dominion 1, Seton Hall 1.

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Connecticut (24)	15-0	744	1
2	Duke (6)	17-1	725	2
3	Stanford	15-2	676	3
4	Maryland	16-2	653	4
5	Cincinnati	16-1	623	3
6	Auburn	17-0	588	9
7	Kentucky	15-4	550	6
8	North Carolina	15-4	486	7
9	St. John's	15-3	473	13
10	Michigan St.	14-4	469	10
11	Arizona	12-2	463	8
12	UCLA	12-4	418	12
13	New Mexico	16-2	395	15
14	Purdue	14-4	375	11
15	IOWA	13-2	291	16
16	Wisconsin	16-3	265	19
17	Minnesota	11-3	255	17
18	Indiana	16-5	240	20
19	Kansas	12-4	226	14
20	Syracuse	12-4	213	18
21	Arkansas	13-4	147	22
22	Texas Christian	13-3	92	24
23	Oklahoma St.	12-4	81	21
24	Ohio St.	12-5	36	22
25	Oklahoma	13-4	35	—

Others receiving votes: Gonzaga 25, Miami (Fla.) 21, Utah 20, Tennessee 20, Clemson 18, Michigan 17, Temple 15, College of Charleston 14, Princeton 13, Murray St. 11, Creighton 10, Washington 5, Alabama-Birmingham 5, California 5, Miami (Ohio) 4, Missouri 4, Old Dominion 4, Providence 3, Xavier 3, Florida 2, North Arizona 2, Detroit 1, Seton Hall 1.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sportswriters wanted

The Daily Iowan is looking for energetic, hard-working and ambitious sportswriters to join its award-winning staff. Applications are available in 201N Communications Center and are due by Thursday, Jan. 21. Applicants will be contacted shortly and interviews will be conducted next week. Feel free to contact Wayne Drehs or James Kramer at 335-5848 for more information.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

# What's with these guys?

By climbing to 14th in the nation and first in the Big Ten, the men's basketball team has surprised everyone, including themselves

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis couldn't have written a better script for his final season in Iowa City.

Since losing to Creighton on Nov. 25, the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes have won 11 of their last 12 games, forcing many fans to question athletics director Bob Bowlsby's decision not to extend Davis' contract past this season.

All the rumors and second-guessing about Davis' future have motivated the team to a 4-1 start in the Big Ten, where they sit alone atop the league standings. Thursday, Iowa faces No. 11 Michigan State, which is 1/2 game behind Iowa in the league standings. Considering the team was picked to finish ninth by Big Ten coaches at the league's preseason meetings, Iowa's early success has shocked many. Prior to Saturday's 75-70 loss at Minnesota, the then 13-1 Hawkeyes were off to their best start since 1986-87. That season, Davis' first at Iowa, the team won its first 18.

Thursday, Iowa will get an added boost when former Big Ten Freshman of the Year Sam Okey makes his debut after transferring from Wisconsin last year.

"(The reason we are so successful) is camaraderie," Okey said. "Everybody throws himself into the system. We've shown that we've been able to wear teams down."

A Quick Start

Iowa is 13-2 overall and 4-1 in the Big Ten. A few reasons for the strong start include:

- **Depth.** For the first time in Davis' 28 college seasons, he is able to use 11 of his players.
- **Team-oriented.** There is no I in team, and these Hawkeyes are a perfect example, without any superstars.



**Next Game:** No. 14 Iowa at No. 11 Michigan State  
**When:** Thursday at 6:35 p.m.  
**TV:** ESPN

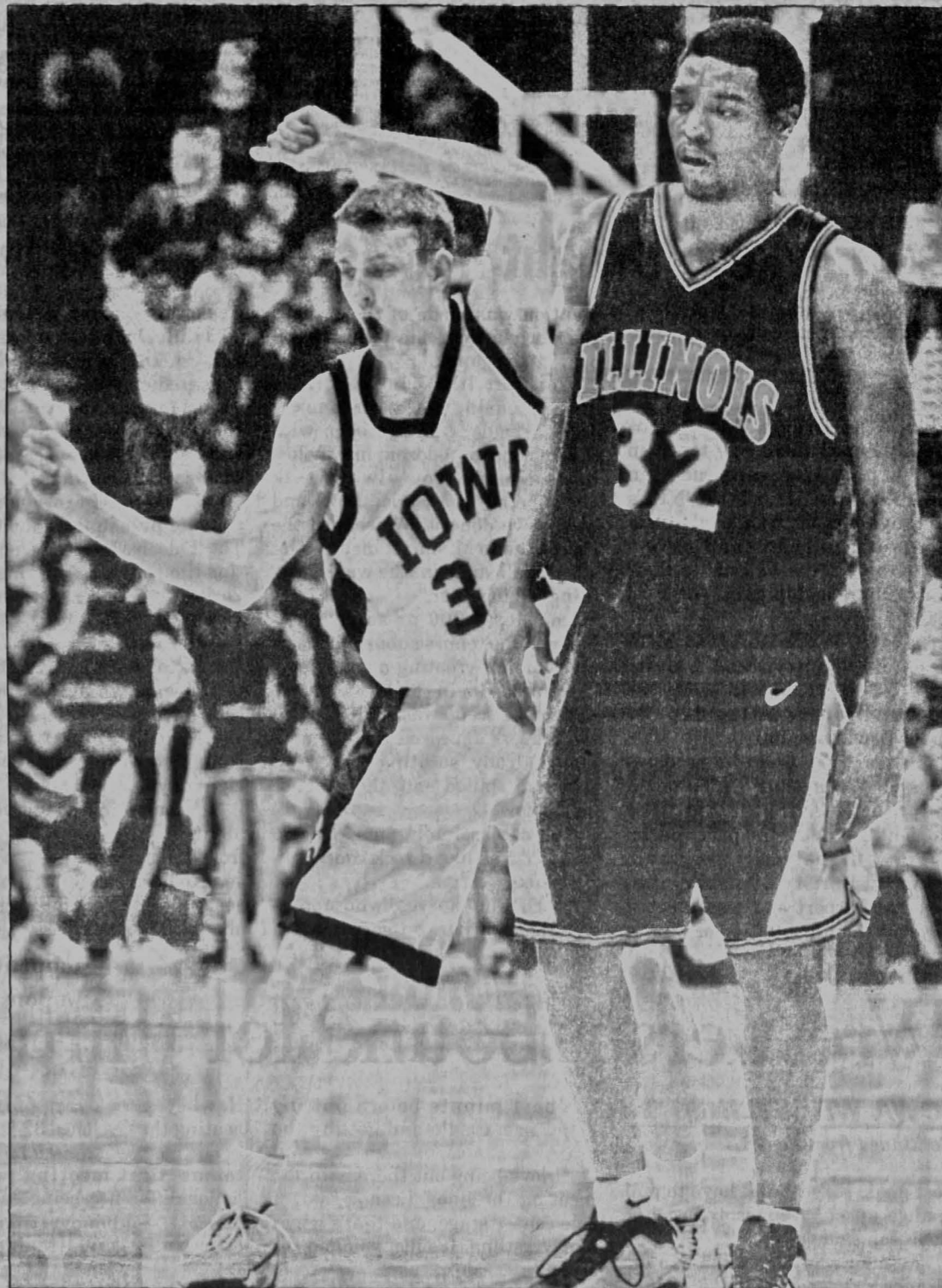
While the success is evident on the floor, things are chaotic off the court. Davis is 36 days away from his final home game, and with the search for a replacement underway, a saga has unfolded. Many are wondering why Davis is being forced to leave with the team having such a successful season.

Last month, Bowlsby spoke openly on his decision to replace Davis — criticizing Iowa's soft scheduling, recruiting and player citizenship. He later issued an apology.

The story has garnered national attention, and it has been discussed during almost every Iowa television broadcast, and even on ESPN's SportsCenter.

See SURPRISING HAWKS, Page 2B

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Iowa's Kent McCausland, left, celebrates behind Illinois' Cleotis Brown, right, after making a three-point shot during the second half on Jan. 7 in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes dominated the Fighting Illini, 84-62.

## Three-game skid slows Hawks

The Hawkeye women's basketball team lost to Michigan State 70-64 Sunday, its third straight loss of the Big Ten season and seventh straight game decided by seven points or less.

By Roger Kuznia  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team's eight games over the winter break were nothing short of nailbiting.

The Hawkeyes continue to hover around the .500 mark at 8-9, though they are currently stuck in a three-game losing streak. Michigan State handed the Hawkeyes their most recent loss, 70-64, Sunday.

Iowa's three most recent games do not tell the whole story of the past month. With the exception of the Dec. 20 contest against Auburn, in which Iowa lost 78-55, all of Iowa's winter break games were decided by seven points or less.

Not bad for a team that includes eight freshmen, two sophomores and

Nailbiting Hawks

Iowa is 8-9 overall, 3-4 Big Ten, good for sixth place. With the exception of one game, all of Iowa's contests over winter break were decided by seven points or less. Senior Amy Herrig leads the Big Ten in scoring (21.6 ppg) and rebounds (13.4 rpg).



Sophomore Cara Consuegra is second in the Big Ten in assists with 6.29 per game. Iowa's next three games are all at home.

**Next Game:** Michigan at Iowa  
**When:** Friday at 7 p.m.

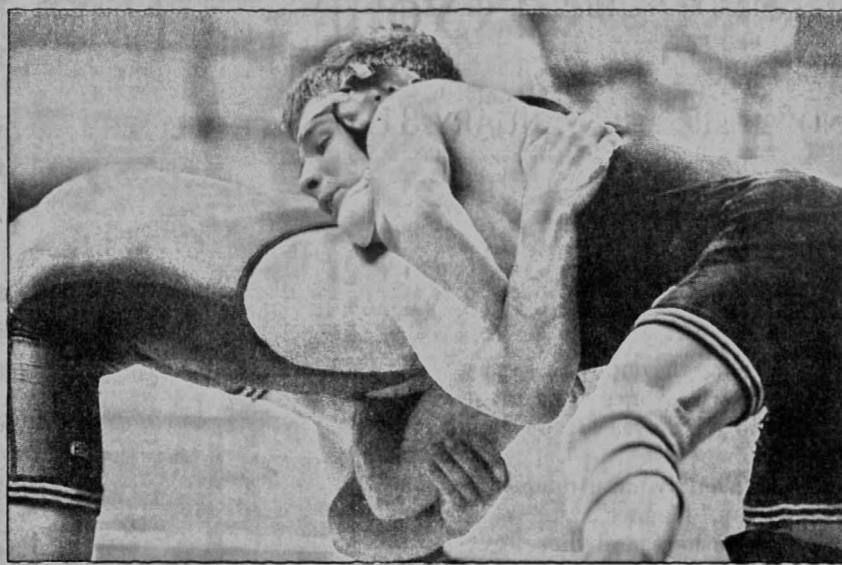
only one senior.

However, Iowa's roster will be one member lighter this semester. Freshman guard Patrice Jennings was ruled academically ineligible Saturday and will not be able to play in games or travel with the team for the remainder of the season.

"The adjustment to college life and

See IOWA WOMEN, Page 2B

CLIFF KEEN/NWCA NATIONAL WRESTLING DUALS



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Eric Juergens wrestles against Minnesota during the National Duals at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 16.

## Loss at heavyweight seals Hawkeyes' fate

Iowa finished third at the National Duals last weekend, behind Oklahoma State and Minnesota.

By Tony Wirt  
The Daily Iowan

Once again, the Iowa Hawkeyes' place in the Cliff Keen/NWCA National Duals came down to the heavyweight match against Minnesota. And just like last year, Hawkeye junior Wes Hand was left with his shoulders to the mat when the referee brought his hand down.

The Saturday win catapulted the Gophers to the finals, where they lost to No. 1 Oklahoma State, 20-17. Iowa came back Sunday and beat Nebraska and Iowa State in the consolation round to take third place.

The tournament was held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the second straight year.

After Gabe McMahan's major decision against Minnesota's Matt Kraft at 174 pounds, the Hawkeyes owned a 14-9 lead with three matches to go.

Then, top-ranked Brandon Eggum of Minnesota narrowly escaped an

Mixed Results

- The 3rd-ranked Iowa wrestling team finished 3rd at the National Duals, winning four-of-five duals last weekend.
- At the Midlands Tournament in December, T.J. Williams was Iowa's only individual champion.
- At 21-0, Williams is Iowa's only undefeated wrestler.



**Next Meet:** No. 3 Iowa at Ohio State  
**When:** Friday at 7 p.m.

upset at the hands of Paul Jenn, 7-6, and No. 1 Tim Hartung topped Iowa's Lee Fullhart, 3-1, at 197.

Minnesota led by a single point entering the final match, and the Gophers' win at heavyweight gave them a 21-14 victory.

"We knew it was going to come down to us winning the last three matches, but those are three of our

See IOWA WRESTLING, Page 2B

SUPER BOWL-BOUND FALCONS

## 'Dirty Bird' craze hitting Atlanta like never before

Bumper stickers like "Go Braves — and take the Falcons with you," are quickly disappearing around Atlanta.

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Start flapping those arms and jump on the bandwagon — the Atlanta Falcons are going to the Super Bowl.

The city awoke Monday with a giant "Dirty Bird" hanger, celebrating a gritty team that pulled off a stunning upset in the din of the Metrodome, conveniently forgetting all those years when the Falcons were treated like the



John Bazemore/Associated Press

crazy uncle that everyone in the family tries to ignore.

"Go Braves — and take the Falcons with you," was a popular bumper sticker in the 1980s when both teams were at the bottom of their respective

Atlanta QB Chris Chandler, left, celebrates with former Hawkeye Tim Dwight Sunday.

See FALCONS, Page 2B

**SPORTS**

**SPORTS QUIZ**

Ed Horton, Roy Marble, Brad Lohaus, Kevin Gamble and B.J. Armstrong started for the men's basketball team during the '96-97 season.

**NHL STANDINGS**

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W L T Pts	Team	W L T Pts
Philadelphia	23 10 10 56	Colorado	20 19 4 44
New Jersey	23 14 5 51	Edmonton	18 19 6 42
Pittsburgh	20 12 7 47	Vancouver	15 23 6 36
N.Y. Rangers	17 19 7 41	Calgary	14 26 4 32
N.Y. Islanders	13 28 3 29	Dallas	27 8 7 61

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mark Patek on a one-year contract.  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with OF Damon Buford on a one-year contract.  
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Bill Simas on a one-year contract.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Rick Helling on a three-year contract and RHP Joe Hudson on a minor league contract. Named Ray Coley as a West Coast coach.  
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with 2B Joey Cora and 3B Willie Greene on one-year contracts.  
**National League**  
 NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Hideo Nomo on a one-year contract.  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Ricky Bottalico on a one-year contract.  
**TEXAS-LOUISIANA LEAGUE**  
 BAYOU BULLDOGS—Announced the resignation of Ryan Gibble, general manager.  
**WESTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE**  
 CHICO HEAT—Announced the retirement of 1B-DH Ken Shamburg, who will remain as the hitting coach.  
**RENO CHUKARS**—Signed RHP Bryan Zwick.  
**SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS**—Exercised options on C Steve Ashley, OF Eric Brown, RHP Chris Cooper, INF Steve Dietz,

**IOWA WOMEN'S HOOPS SCORES**

Date	Home	Score	Away	Score
Dec. 20	Auburn	78	Iowa	55
Dec. 28	Iowa	89	Illinois	86
Jan. 3	Wisconsin	79	Iowa	72
Jan. 5	Iowa	66	Minnesota	58
Jan. 8	Iowa	77	Indiana	76
Jan. 10	Purdue	71	Iowa	69
Jan. 15	Penn State	66	Iowa	60
Jan. 17	Michigan	70	Iowa	54

**IOWA MEN'S HOOPS SCORES**

Date	Home	Score	Away	Score
Dec. 19	Iowa	82	Missouri	68
Dec. 23	Iowa	87	Coppin	73
Dec. 31	Iowa	67	Indiana	52
Jan. 3	Iowa	52	Northwestern	48

**Ex-Hawkeye Dwight makes Super Bowl in first NFL season**

**FALCONS**  
 Continued from Page 1B  
 sports.  
 Well, the Braves have tomahawk-chopped their way to seven straight postseason appearances in the 1990s, but it took the NFL's winningest coach and a strutting group of has-beens and never-weres to take the Falcons to their first championship game after 33 years.  
 Atlanta, which defeated Minnesota 30-27 in overtime Sunday for the NFC title, will meet the Denver Broncos in the Jan. 31 Super Bowl in Miami.  
 The team will begin its preparations on Wednesday, which left a couple of days to savor the moment. Actually, the party began Sunday night when the team arrived at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and was greeted by more than 5,000 people. Nary a

mention was made of those three years when the team failed to sell out a home game.  
 "You felt like you were in a dream world," said linebacker Jessie Tuggle, who has been with the Falcons for a dozen, mostly losing seasons. "You always talk about being in a Super Bowl and now we've done it. We earned the right to go to Miami. It means a lot when it all sinks in, the way everything fell together."  
 Another 4,000 or so revelers jammed the team's suburban training complex, creating a rush hour-like traffic jam in the middle of the night. The scene was surreal when the players appeared on a second-floor balcony, saluting the crowd that had spilled onto the practice field below.  
 "It was absolutely nuts," Tuggle said. "It was like a rock concert in Suwanee, Georgia."  
 Coach Dan Reeves, who underwent heart bypass surgery just five

weeks ago, endured a whirlwind schedule Monday. After getting only 4 1/2 hours of sleep, he appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America," stopped by Piedmont Hospital for a routine check-up, and held his usual post-game news conference in Suwanee.  
 Of course, there was nothing routine or usual about this day. The Falcons have never played at this time of year, suffering through 25 losing seasons in their first 32 years.  
 After Reeves was hired as coach, the Falcons lost seven of their first eight games in 1997. Since then, they have won 22 of 26 — doubling the franchise's playoff victories from two to four in the span of eight days.  
 "It's incredible when you think about it," Reeves said, "coming from 1-7 halfway through your first year to be in the Super Bowl in the second year. I can't say enough about our players."

But much of the focus will be on Reeves at this Super Bowl. He'll be facing the team he coached for 12 years and took to three title games. He'll also be facing the coach he fired for alleged subordination and the quarterback who said playing for Reeves was "hell."  
 Reeves, who was fired by the Broncos after the 1992 season, insisted Monday that he has buried any hard feelings for Mike Shanahan and John Elway.  
 "I don't live in the past," the Falcons coach said. "If you're going to be a football coach and you preach and teach to the players that they should look to the next play and not think about the last one, I think you have to go through life the same way."  
 "I'm not one of those people who goes through life being mad at people. I can be upset for a while, but I want to be friends after that."

**Wrestlers rebound for third-place finish**

**IOWA WRESTLING**  
 Continued from Page 1B  
 best guys, so we didn't have to pull a huge upset," Minnesota coach J. Robinson said.  
 The man who sealed the win for Minnesota was 6-foot-4, 270-pound junior Brock Lesnar, who is currently ranked eighth. Lesnar joined the team just two weeks ago after transferring from a community college.  
 Lesnar took control early, taking down the second-ranked Hand with a huge throw in the first minute of the match.  
 "He's pretty amazing," Robinson said. "You see how powerful he is when he picks Hand up like that. He is an unbelievably hard worker and it's a treat to have someone like that around."  
 Lesnar controlled the match for

the next minute before putting Hand in a cradle and getting the pin.  
 "I love being out there with the meet on the line," Lesnar said. "I love center stage, and that's why I like wrestling. It's just you and the other guy — no excuses."  
 While the meet was ultimately decided by Hand's match, the Iowa coaching staff did not blame him for losing the meet.  
 "You can't blame it on Wes, because we had some chances earlier," assistant coach Terry Brands said. "We had opportunities at 125, 165 and 184. If we win the close ones, the meet doesn't even come down to heavyweight."  
 In the consolation rounds Sunday, the Hawkeyes stormed through Nebraska, 37-2, then met up with their friends from Ames, the Iowa State Cyclones.  
 Just like earlier this season, the

Hawkeyes took care of business, beating the Cyclones 32-7.  
 The meet was very similar to the teams' first meeting, with the major difference being Jamie Heidt's 2-1, double-overtime victory over No. 4 David Maldonado of ISU.  
 "Maldonado wrestled a very good match, but (Heidt) wrestled a smart match against him," ISU coach Bobby Douglas said. "That match was a big factor. It put things out of reach for us."  
 Iowa coach Jim Zalesky was impressed with the way his team came back to dominate the consolation rounds after the disappointing loss to Minnesota.  
 "I thought we wrestled with a lot of intensity and fight (in the wrestlebacks)," Zalesky said. "All our guys fought hard until the end, and that was what I was looking for."

One wrestler Zalesky singled out was Hand, who came back to win both of his Sunday matches. In his final match against Mark Knauer, Hand scored a takedown with one second remaining to steal the win.  
 "Those were key matches for him just to get him going again mentally," Zalesky said. "Last night (against Minnesota) was tough. He probably put the team on his shoulders, which he shouldn't because there were other matches we should have won. It shouldn't have been up to him."  
 In other action during winter break, the Hawkeyes took first place at the Midlands Championships in Evanston, Ill. Sophomore T.J. Williams, who is currently 22-0, was the team's only champion.  
 DI sportswriter Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**Hawkeyes lose a host of close Big Ten contests**

**IOWA WOMEN**  
 Continued from Page 1B  
 academics was harder than I imagined," Jennings said in a written statement. "I realize that I have not only let myself down but also my family, friends and teammates."  
 "However, I will work very hard to improve my grades and get back to good academic standing for my return to the team in the fall semester."  
 Iowa guard Leah Wagner said she likes the team's progress to this point.  
 "We're doing a lot better than people anticipated," Wagner said. "We've been surprising people, including ourselves, especially with the Purdue game."  
 Yes, that Purdue game. The Boilermakers, ranked third in the country, came into Iowa City on

Jan. 10 as the only team this year to defeat Tennessee, the national champions three years running.  
 Iowa gave the Boilermakers all they could handle, coming back from 11 points in the second half to send the game into overtime after senior center Amy Herrig made a turnaround jump shot from the baseline with 0.5 seconds remaining.  
 The Hawkeyes did fall just short in overtime, losing 71-69. Herrig finished the game with 23 points and a whopping 25 rebounds, tying the school record for most boards in a game.  
 "That game, the rebounds seemed to be all coming to me all the time," Herrig said. "I didn't have to do too much."  
 Herrig was named last week's Big Ten's Player of the Week, but would like to see her team pull out some more victories.

"The disappointing part is that we haven't been winning those close ones," Herrig said. "But I think that will come with time. Maybe on the downward stretch of the Big Ten, we'll be able to pull some of those out."  
 Though Herrig has been the team's leader, two other Hawkeyes played key roles in two of the team's three conference victories.  
 Magner is one of those players. In the waning seconds of the team's conference opener against Illinois on Dec. 28, Magner swished a 3-pointer to win the game, 89-86.  
 Fellow freshman Jerica Watson came up huge against Indiana on Jan. 8. Watson banked in a jump shot inside the lane, giving the Hawkeyes a 77-76 lead with 7.7 seconds remaining in the game. Indiana's last-second shot by Kristi Green was blocked by Watson,

sealing the one-point victory.  
 Performances like these mean the Hawkeyes are never out of a game.  
 "That's what is unique about our team," Magner said. "We'll have a lapse here and there, but we do what we can to come back strong."  
 Iowa will have a chance to snap its three-game losing streak at home against Michigan Friday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In Iowa's last two games, turnovers have spelled the Hawkeyes' demise.  
 "We must stop committing turnovers," coach Angie Lee said after the loss to Michigan State. "With as many turnovers as we committed, I don't see how we were even in the game."  
 DI sportswriter Roger Kuznia can be reached at roger-kuznia@uiowa.edu

**Iowa's success has many questioning Davis' departure**

**SURPRISING HAWKS**  
 Continued from Page 1B  
 In addition, Davis was featured in a December 21 Sports Illustrated article entitled "Not So Lame-Duck." And Monday, The Chicago Tribune continued its coverage of the situation with an article supporting Davis entitled, "Booster Clubbed."  
 The 13-year Iowa coach said he could care less about the attention his future has received, and instead has his mind occupied with continuing Iowa's winning season (13-2, 4-1 Big Ten).  
 "I'm just going to focus on the games ahead and on preparing this team," Davis said. "That's what's most important right now."  
 While every win creates more

questions of what lies ahead, Davis just smiles at the success his team has achieved.  
 The players can't think of better timing to pull together one of Iowa's best starts in history.  
 "Coach Davis has been great," Joey Range said. "It's hard to believe that this is his last year. I mean, look how we're playing."  
 Iowa's next two games will tell a lot about the team's ability to continue its success. After facing the Spartans Thursday, Iowa hosts No. 15 Wisconsin Saturday night.  
 Depth will play a key role in the upcoming contests, as it has throughout the season. Without a star go-to player on the team, Davis has utilized a 11-man rotation for the first time in his 28-year coaching career. It will expand to 12 with the addition of Okey.

"I think Coach Davis deserves just as much credit for the success as would be given to the team, because we're all working in this together — like one unit," senior Guy Rucker said.  
 No one is taking the credit. And no one is getting too comfortable with the success.  
 The key component in Iowa's biggest victories has been its knack at coming from behind. In six of Iowa's 13 wins, the Hawkeyes trailed in the second half and still won.  
 "We could have lost a couple games, but a lot of teams couldn't finish at the end and that seems to be when we get stronger," Range said. "I hope we don't always have to come from behind, but it's good that we play strong at the end."  
 It's the "end" that no one can

stop thinking about. Fans are predicting a conference title and NCAA tournament success. Very few have any patience for Bowsby. When ESPN flashed the A.D.'s image on the jumbo screens at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Jan. 7, fans boomed.  
 The players, meanwhile, are standing strong behind their coach.  
 "A lot of people think we're doing it because it's (Davis') last year, but it's not even that," Range said. "We just go out there and do what he wants us to do. And we come out successful. I don't know what the whole scoop was with him, but he's been great."  
 DI sportswriter Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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<b>A CIVIL ACTION</b> (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45	<b>THIN RED LINE</b> (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
<b>PATCH ADAMS</b> (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40	<b>STEP MOM</b> (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40
<b>SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE</b> (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50	<b>AT FIRST SIGHT</b> (PG-13) EVE 7:00 & 9:40 FRI-SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45
<b>VIRUS</b> (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40	<b>ELIZABETH</b> (R) EVE 7:00 FRI-SUN MATS 1:00
<b>PRINCE OF EGYPT</b> (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30	<b>STAR TREK: INSURRECTION</b> (PG) EVE 9:40 FRI-SUN MATS 3:30
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<b>YOU'VE GOT MAIL</b> (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45	<b>MIGHTY JOE YOUNG</b> (PG) EVE 7:15 SAT & SUN MAT 2:00 & 4:30
<b>VARSITY BLUES</b> (R) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45	<b>ENEMY OF THE STATE</b> (R) EVE 9:30 ONLY

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SPORTS

IOWA WOMEN'S SWIMMING

# Hawks on a roll since Hawaiian trip

■ The Iowa women's swimmers knocked off Illinois State, 179-117, Sunday.

By Mike Kelly  
The Daily Iowan

Since losing its first three dual meets, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team has reeled off five straight victories, including Sunday's 179-117 win over Illinois State.

Coming off a two-week training trip in Hawaii, Iowa returned home and dominated the Redbirds, winning 13 of 16 events.

"I'm pleased with what we have done," Iowa coach Mary Bolich said. "The Illinois State meet could have been an easy one to back off of, but we had some great times."

Loredana Zisu and Melissa Loehndorf won two events each for the Hawkeyes. Zisu won the 100 backstroke and 200 indi-

vidual medley, while Loehndorf won the 1,000 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

"We had great swims out of some people today," Bolich said. "Loredana swam an excellent individual medley and Melissa had a couple of great swims today as well."

Iowa returned home less than 48 hours before the meet. The team began the 18-hour trip home Thursday night and arrived in Iowa City Friday morning.

"I put them in the pool as soon as we got home Friday," Bolich said. "I wanted them to work out the kinks as soon as possible and get them used to the time change."

Bolich's strategy worked. Iowa showed no signs of jet lag, winning the first ten races of the meet.

"We were mentally tough today," Bolich said. "This was an easy meet to look past. We had

just gotten done with the hardest training phase of the year and had to come home and compete right away. I am proud of us."

While in Hawaii, Iowa practiced twice a day and defeated Boston College and Pacific on Jan. 9. The three wins over the break raised the Hawkeyes' record in dual meets to 5-3.

"Like a lot of schools, the training we do over the winter break is vital to the success we have for the remainder of the season," Bolich said. "I think we worked hard in Hawaii and it will show in the meets."

Iowa only has three meets left on its schedule before the Big Ten Championships on Feb. 18-20. This weekend, the Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota. The Saturday meet against the Golden Gophers is scheduled for 2 p.m.

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Pippen appears headed to Houston

■ Chicago will sign the star forward, then trade him to the Rockets, sources told the AP.

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scottie Pippen will be traded from the Chicago Bulls to the Houston Rockets immediately after the lockout ends, several league sources told The Associated Press Monday.

The Bulls, who will sign Pippen to a deal worth \$67.2 million for five years before trading him, will get forward Roy Rogers and a second-round draft pick in return.

Although the salaries for Pippen and Rogers do not match, the deal is allowable under NBA rules because Houston will have enough salary cap room to fit in Pippen's contract. His salary for this season will be \$10.6 million.

The deal will not be finalized until the lockout ends Wednesday or Thursday.

Pippen, a six-time champion with the Bulls, had talked to the Rockets about signing with them as a free agent. It was not immediately clear why he agreed to a sign-and-trade deal, but other teams were known to be discussing other sign-and-trade deals with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause.

The acquisition of Pippen should clear the way for Charles Barkley to re-sign with Houston. It will give the Rockets a formidable front line of Barkley, Pippen and Hakeem Olajuwon.

"We're not going to confirm any-

thing," Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said. "The lockout is technically not over. We're still under lockout restrictions. No deal can officially be done until that cloak is lifted."

Pippen, 33, has been with Chicago since the 1987-88 season when he was drafted out of Central Arkansas. Last year, the forward averaged 19.1 points and 5.2 rebounds per game.

The seven-time All-star is considered one of the top three free agents up for grabs as NBA teams prepare to open training camps delayed by the 6½-month lockout.

Pippen should be in uniform for the Rockets when they play an exhibition game against San Antonio Saturday.

The Rockets also were interested in the other top two free agents, Antonio McDyess and Tom Gugliotta.

But McDyess ruled out Houston



Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

Scottie Pippen dunks during the 1998 Eastern Conference Finals.

as a possibility over the weekend, and Gugliotta appears likely to sign with Minnesota or Denver.

IOWA TRACK

# Hawk runners perform well in home meets

■ The men's and women's teams have begun their indoor competition schedules.

By Matt Bowen  
The Daily Iowan

The 1999 Iowa men's track and field team opened up its indoor season in dramatic fashion at the Iowa Open on Jan. 16. With sophomore Jeremy Allen leading the way, Iowa compiled eight first-place finishes to go along with seven second-place finishes.

Allen showed why he was last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, as he placed first in both the weight throw, with a distance of 55-2 3/4, and in the shot put, with a distance of 58-6 1/2. Steve English and Chris Cassata finished second and third, respectively, to complete the clean sweep for Iowa in the shot put.

"I haven't been able to practice that much because of winter break, though the shot put was the second best throw of my life," Allen said.

Iowa's 4x400-relay team — consisting of Tony Branch, Tim Dodge, Bashir Yamini and Kurt Felix — showed that it will once again be a key ingredient of the team with a

first-place finish in a time of 3:20.03. Branch also had a strong showing with second-place finishes in the 200-meter dash (22.04) and the 60-meter dash (6.87).

Other Hawkeyes who had impressive days were Sean

Moeller, Jim Donovan and Mike Cunningham, who placed first in the one-mile run, 600-meter dash and the 800-meter run, respectively.

The top spots in the 3,000-meter run were taken by Hawkeyes Stetson Steele, Paul Sarris and Chad Schwitters. The Hawkeyes took the top spot in the distance medley with the team of Andy Morris, Mike Cunningham, Michael Layne and Sean Moeller.

The Hawkeyes will try to continue their winning ways Saturday when they venture to Minneapolis

for the Minnesota Invitational.

Women's track

The Iowa women's track team opened up its indoor season with an impressive performance at the Iowa Open Sunday at the UI Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes placed in the top three in eight of the 14 events, and crowned two champions. Paula Ruen, a senior from Dyersville, Iowa, took first in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.84 seconds.

Senior sprinter Stacey Bynoe was Iowa's other top finisher. She took the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.82 seconds.

The Hawkeyes also made a strong showing in the 800-meter dash, with Anna Shearer and Jill Scheibel taking second and third places, running times of 2:19.87 and 2:23.87, respectively.

"I think everyone was a little surprised with how well we did," Scheibel said. "We didn't have any record-breaking performances or anything, but this should be a really good springboard into the rest of the season."

—Tony Wirt

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4-9

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**SPORTS**

**IOWA GYMNASTICS**

**Men hold off OSU for Windy City title**

■ The Hawkeyes outscored the Buckeyes, 226.675-225, at the Chicago event.

By Robert Yarborough  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is hurting physically, and the holidays provided an opportunity for something to go wrong. The men kicked off the season on Jan. 16 at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago.

However, any doubts about the top-ranked Hawkeyes were put to rest as the team defeated No. 3 Ohio State 226.675-225.00. No. 8 Michigan finished third at 224.05 in a field that featured a number of top 10 teams.

"Basically, all the Big Ten teams were at this meet, so I guess it shows that we are just a bit better than the rest of the conference at this point in the season," coach Tom Dunn said. "It was the first meet of the year, so we obviously could have done a little bit better."

Led by the performance of junior All-American Todd Strada, who won the all-around competition with 56.425 points, the Hawkeyes focused on their own gymnastics and not the mistakes of others en route to a big win.

"I know I did not really watch too much of the other competi-

tion," Strada said. "But as a team, we had not really practiced too well before this meet, so it was encouraging to see that we competed so well when it counted."

In addition to Strada, 1996 Olympian and Hawkeye freshman Shane deFreitas began his college career with a fourth-place finish in the all-around (56.15), as well as a third-place finish on the high bar with a 9.7. DeFreitas was also encouraged by the performance of the team after a shaky week of practice before leaving for Chicago.

"I don't think we were really quite as ready for this meet as we should have been," deFreitas said. "Most of the guys on the team are great competitors, however, so I think that we were able to compensate for that during the competition."

Also starting the season strong was sophomore Kevin Agnew, who placed fourth in the all-around (55.65) and still rings (9.5). Junior Anthony Petrocelli on the floor (9.5) and senior Adrian Johnston on the parallel bars (9.4) also were fourth-place finishers.

After dealing with a number of injuries in the preseason, the Hawkeyes are starting to get healthier as the season progresses. Junior Brian Hamilton did not compete in Chicago, but is nearly recovered from a torn ACL that put

"Basically, all the Big Ten teams were at this meet, so I guess it shows that we are just a bit better than the rest of the conference at this point in the season."  
— Iowa coach Tom Dunn

him out of competition for the latter part of last year. His presence on the floor will make an already strong team even more competitive.

"A lot of people are getting better, and Brian is ready to go — he just did not compete at the competition to make sure he would be fully ready in two weeks when we host Minnesota," Strada said.

The Hawkeyes can rest for a couple weeks before hosting No. 12 Minnesota on Jan. 30 in the North Gym of the Field House. Minnesota is a national power that has won four national titles in the 1990s, but a Gopher win would be a major upset.

"I like where we are at this point in the season," said deFreitas. "From here, it is just a matter of cleaning up things to get more consistent so we can be in a position to be the top team when Nationals come around."

D1 sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at ryarbor@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**Hawkeye women off to slow start**

■ Iowa has struggled to an 0-6 start so far this season.

By Robert Yarborough  
The Daily Iowan

Building on a fifth-place finish at last year's Big Ten Championships, the Iowa women's gymnastics team ran into some trouble over the holidays with competition on the road.

The Hawkeyes opened the 1999 season with a fourth-place finish at Michigan State, narrowly missing second place by 0.7 of a point. Iowa opened with a score

of 188.275, the team's best opening score since Jan. 12, 1996, but finished last in the four-team field.

Leading the way for the Hawkeyes was junior Robyn Gamble, who took fourth in the all-around by posting a career-best 38.175, and freshman Corynne Cooper, who finished fifth in the all-around with a total of 38.075.

Junior Courtney Burke tallied a 9.6 on the uneven bars to finish third, while Julie Matolo placed fifth on the floor exercise, also tallying a 9.6.

One notable surprise was the performance of 1998 Big Ten Freshman of the Year Giselle Boniforti. After suffering from mono earlier in the season, Boniforti was not competing at full strength and had to simplify her routines in an effort to help the team score. Unfortunately, Boniforti could only muster a high of 9.45 on her best event, the uneven bars.

After finishing last season 8-13, the Hawkeyes will be expected to improve on their 0-6 record in dual meet competition when they head to Illinois on Jan. 23. The meet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY PRIME TIME**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	JAG	State of the Union Address	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA					
KWWL	News	Wheel	3rd Rck	Just Shoot	State of the Union Address	News	Tonight Show	Late Night				
KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	King of Hill	The PJs	State of the Union Address	TBA	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Brother's	State of the Union Address	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline			
KJIN	NewsHour	Trailside	Nova	Frontline	College Wrestling: Oklahoma State at Iowa State	Business	Democracy					
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
TBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Bloodsport (R, 88) **	(Jean-Claude Van Damme)	Cyborg (9-10) (R, 89) *	Platoon Leader (11-10)						
UIV	France	Spanish	International Writers	Education	Universe	Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
DISC	Savage Wilderness	Inside Area 51	Detectives: Science	The FBI Files	Inside Area 51	Detectives: Science						
WGN	Matters	Matters	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Felcity: Gimme an O!	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night					
CSPAN	Representatives	Public Affairs	State of the Union Address	PrimeTime Public Affairs								
BRVA	Inside Actor's Studio	Bennett's New York	Carnal Knowledge (R, 71) ***	(Jack Nicholson)	Arts	Brooklyn	Bennett's New York					
BET	Planet Groove	Soundstage	Sparks	Thea	Comicview	Tonight w/ Tavis Smiley	Sparks	227				
FAM	Show Me	Add. Fam. Life	Life	Lonesome Dove (Part 2 of 4)	The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me	Show Me				
TNN	The Waltons: The Idol	Life of B.J. Thomas	Prime Time Country	George Jones Show	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	Lady With the Torch	Ghostbusters (PG, 84) ***	(Bill Murray)	Outlaw Blues (8-50) (PG, 77) ***	Lovesick (10-35) (PG, 83) **							
AMC	Dear (5) (64) ***	The Perils of Pauline (47) ***	(Betty Hutton)	After Sunset: Drive-In	Invasion of the Body Snatchers	Dear Heart						
MTV	Beavis	Beavis	Death	Death	Death	Real World	BJOhythm	LoveLine	Pleasure	Jama		
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Ultimate Deception (99)	(Yasmine Bleeth)	New York Undercover	Silk Stalkings						
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	Comedy	The X-Files: Miracle Man	NYPD Blue				
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Thorn	Skateer	Brady	Wonder Yr.	Happy Day	Laverne	Love Lucy	Bewitched	Mary	Taxi
TNT	ER: Into That Good Night	In the Heat of the Night: By Duty Bound (95)	The Saint of Fort Washington (R, 93) **	Gray Lady Down (PG)								
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Purdue at Ohio State (Live)	Winter X Games (Live)	SportsCenter	X Games							
AAE	Law & Order	Biography: John Gotti	Inside Story	Inspector Morse	Law & Order: Angel	Biography: John Gotti						
SPC	Last Word	Sports	Game R'm	Hardcore Football	K. O'Neill	GoIn' Deep	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News				
LIFE	Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Any Day Now: Trust Me	Intimate Portrait	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries				
UNI	Gotita de Amor	La Usurpadora	La Mentira	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Mucho Gusto					
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Beetlejuice (5-30) (PG)	1st Look	Boogie Nights (R, 97) ***	(Mark Wahlberg, Burt Reynolds)	The Sopranos (10:05)	L. Sanders	Pimps Up					
DIS	Susie Q (PG, 95)	(Justin Whalin)	Lucas (7-40) (PG-13, '86) ***	Growing Pains (9-15)	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	Dear Jesse (5-30) (97)	Frantic (R, 88) **	(Harrison Ford)	Texas Chainsaw Massacre	Drawn to the Flame (97) (Lisa Wells)							

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**Crossword** Edited by Will Shortz No. 1208

**ACROSS**

- 1 Polish border river
- 5 Lazy girl?
- 10 It's uplifting
- 13 Comic's missiles
- 14 Strangle
- 15 Stimp's TV pal
- 16 Character created by 58-Across
- 18 F.D.R. measure
- 19 Spiral-horned sheep
- 20 "Ready, ...!"
- 21 Tiny stream
- 22 Employers of 58-Across
- 25 Greek H
- 26 Army cops
- 27 Frozen desserts
- 28 German spa
- 30 Claiborne or Smith
- 32 West Pointer
- 33 1951 film featuring 58-Across
- 37 Patrick of "Marat/Sade"
- 40 Ernie Els's org.
- 41 Comic DeLuise
- 44 Patti of opera lore
- 47 Under the weather
- 49 Caviar
- 51 Where 58-Across died, 1979
- 54 Bandy words
- 56 Parrots, in a way
- 57 SST's fly over it: Abbr.
- 58 Memorable Big Top star born 12/8/1898
- 60 King of Kings
- 61 Drops in the letter box
- 62 Ciard's "— a Man"
- 63 Leandro's love
- 64 "I give up!"
- 65 So-called monster's home

**DOWN**

- 1 Surgeon's decision
- 2 You're working on one
- 3 Showed on TV again
- 4 Sanctuary
- 5 —fi
- 6 Old Polish lancer
- 7 Pyramid and cube
- 8 Like some arms
- 9 Society page word
- 10 Grilled
- 11 Satiated
- 12 Wall Street worker
- 16 "... gimble in the —": Carroll
- 17 Nun's headress
- 21 Decorative strip of fabric
- 23 "Oh, you wish!"
- 24 Medieval chest
- 29 Of a stone pillar
- 31 Nuke
- 34 "Who does he think —!"
- 35 End-of-week cry
- 36 Xylophone tool
- 37 Knead
- 38 Converting device: Var.
- 39 First name in TV talk
- 42 Gregg Olson and others
- 43 Early assembly-line cars
- 45 Bates of "Psycho"
- 46 Extremely tiny
- 48 Commit unalterably
- 50 "Duck soup"
- 52 Clear as —
- 53 Part of a sentence, in linguistics
- 58 Cassowary's cousin
- 59 Mao —tung

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

SPORTS

# Elway's win at Mile High may have been his last

■ The Denver quarterback is expected to retire after the Jan. 31 Super Bowl.

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

DENVER — It was a scene befitting a conquering hero. There were cheers, tears and the spoils of victory.

After 16 years, it really was the only way John Elway could leave Mile High Stadium — saluting the fans as they saluted back. Holding the AFC Championship trophy high, a wide smile on his face as 75,000 supplicants paid tribute to the greatest athlete Denver has known.

"I don't think there's ever been a guy in the NFL who symbolized his town like John Elway," Shannon Sharpe said. "If you think of Denver, you don't think of skiing. You think of John Elway. It's always been John, and even if he retires, it will still always be John."

So when Elway took the microphone and shouted to the fans, "I love you," he already knew how they felt about him.

Still, the tour around the field more than 20 minutes after the conclusion of the victory over the New York Jets was somewhat unexpected. Elway usually is more reserved than, say, Brett Favre. Although he shows his emotions on the field more than, say, Joe Montana ever did, Elway's personality never seemed to fit being the focal point of a coronation.

But that's what Sunday's celebrations felt like.

"I didn't feel comfortable, taking that lap," said Elway, expected to announce his retirement after a little more business, the Super Bowl



John Elway flashes a thumbs-up as he takes a lap around Mile High Stadium Sunday after winning the AFC Championship.

vs. Atlanta on Jan. 31 in Miami. "But I'm glad I did it. I had a chance to see the fans and look into their eyes, to really concentrate on them. They were so happy."

"That's one of the nicest things about playing. You win a football game, and the fans are that happy. I'm glad to see that."

While Broncos fans can't be looking forward to their team without No. 7 at quarterback, they understand that, at 38, Elway is a bit old and worn for a young man's game. Sure, it's been a wonderful season for veteran quarterbacks, from Elway to Steve Young to Chris Chandler to Vinny Testaverde to Randall Cunningham to Doug Flutie. And Elway probably still has the drive to stick around.

"You never lose the fact you want to play mentally," he said. "But physically, it might not be there."

The post-game commemoration should remain more memorable than Elway's performance itself, which was ragged. He was only 13-for-34 for 173 yards, and many of his passes were far off-target.

But in the most dire of times, with the Broncos floundering early in the third quarter, down 10-0 and looking like misfits in the AFC Championship game, Elway provided the big play. His 47-yard com-

pletion to Ed McCaffrey sparked the Broncos, who scored 23 straight points to win their fifth conference crown with Elway at quarterback.

At the end, with blow-up Elway dolls and life-size posters and banners proclaiming "Thanks For The Memories, John," and "From Denver With Love," sprinkled through the stands, Elway made his little tour, the Lamar Hunt Trophy held high, flocks of cameramen following, their flashbulbs illuminating the Mile High night.

"That made me feel great," said Broncos fan Ron Dubosar. "I love the guy. Everybody loves the guy. Everybody would love to have him back. But if he's got to go, he's got to go."

Most of the Broncos believe it was Elway's final home game. If they didn't before the post-game partying, they almost certainly do now.

And they are proud that the 16 years of heroics ended the way it did.

"If this is his last game, how do you send John Elway out a loser?" asked Sharpe. "We knew it couldn't end that way."

"He came back this season for another shot at the Super Bowl, and that's where he's going. That should be the ending."

# After 121 straight, Anderson misses one

■ The Minnesota kicker picked a bad time to be wide left.

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The distance was the same for the two placekickers with almost the same last name. The result was not.

Gary Anderson missed a 38-yard field goal that almost certainly would have sent the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl. Then Morton Andersen made one from the same distance and nearly the same spot on the field, delivering the NFC championship to the Atlanta Falcons.

Sometimes football is tough to explain.

Both kickers have been in the NFL for 17 seasons, each experiencing the ups and downs that come with a job that is less a science than it is an art. Kickers are a special breed, on the field only briefly but usually in vital situations.

There is no sure thing with a kicker. There are instead, variables. So many things can go wrong. And yet, nothing had gone wrong this season for Minnesota's Anderson. He became the first kicker in history to have a perfect regular season — 35-for-35 on field goals, 59-for-59 on extra points. Add the playoffs and the numbers stretch to 39 straight field goals and 67 consecutive extra points. His 420 career field goals are an NFL record.

There had been two more field goals last week against Phoenix and two on Sunday against Atlanta, extending a remarkable streak of 121 straight successful kicks since his last miss, a field goal try on Dec. 15, 1997 when he was with San Francisco.

So when he lined up for one more field goal in the fourth quarter Sunday, it seemed almost automatic. He had kicked 16 this season longer than 38 yards, so the distance was certainly in his range.

Everything seemed right. And then, inexplicably, it went wrong. For the first time all season, Anderson missed a kick.

"There are no words to describe how I feel," he said after he hooked one barely wide left and then watched the other Andersen connect from the same distance for Atlanta's winning points in a 30-27 overtime victory.

If Minnesota's Anderson had made his 38-yarder, Atlanta's Andersen wouldn't have had a chance for his 38-yarder. The fourth-quarter miss and the overtime hit came from virtually the same spot on the field.

This drama began with the Vikings leading 27-20 and stopping what seemed to be Atlanta's last gasp in the fourth quarter. With under five minutes to play, Minnesota could run out the clock and head for Miami.

They needed no more points but the Falcons giving up yards, it seemed the Vikings would add to

their lead. With just over two minutes to play, Anderson lined up for what seemed likely to be the clinching field goal.

The sequence leading up to the kick went according to plan. There was nothing wrong with Mike Morris' snap, nothing wrong with Mitch Berger's hold. Anderson just hooked the kick barely around the left upright.

"Six inches one way or another makes a difference," he said.

Those inches went the wrong way for the first time all season for the 39-year-old Anderson.

"That is part of field goal kicking," he said. "You have to be a man about it. When you're a field goal kicker, that is your job — to line up and fire those field goals. Unfortunately, that one didn't go through. Most of them have, which makes it more bitterly disappointing."



Anderson

11:30  
EXTRA  
Late Night  
Cheers  
Nightline  
Democracy  
Leader (11:10)  
Italy  
Science  
Beat of the Night  
New York  
227  
Show Me  
Hazard  
'83  
Dear Heart  
Jama  
Kings  
Blue  
Taxi  
Body Down (PG)  
X Games  
John Gotti  
John Gotti  
Mysteries  
Gusto  
Pimps Up  
Mickey  
(97) (Lisa Wells)  
TRUDEAU  
LAST WEEK: DID YOU SCOOT UP THIS UNIT, LEASE, GIRL?  
Bott Adams  
MY PONYTAIL DOING ANYTHING FOR YOU?  
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# Parcells already thinking about next year

■ He compares this year's Jets team to his 1985 Giants, who lost to the Bears in the NFC championship game.

By Tom Canavan  
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — As much as Bill Parcells talked about being physically tired and emotionally drained the day after the New York Jets lost the AFC Championship game to Denver, his words focused elsewhere — next year.

Make no mistake, Parcells and his players Monday sounded very much like a team intent on ending the Jets' Super Bowl drought at 31 years.

"I told the players that I won't rest," Parcells told a packed news conference less than 24 hours after a 23-10 loss to the Broncos left them a victory shy of football's biggest game.

"I told them last year my whole idea is to try to improve the team each year. We'll see what we can do to do it."

The immediate agenda was already on the table for Parcells, who confirmed Monday that he will return as coach next year.

The 57-year-old man who is now the only coach to lead three teams to conference title games already had a full schedule today. There was a season-ending meeting planned for his coaching staff, administrative conferences to discuss the salary cap and free agency and a player-expansion list due.

Meetings had already been held with some players Monday, the coaching staff had been re-signed and permission had been given to Chicago and Kansas City to talk to assistant head coach Bill Belichick about head coaching vacancies. There also were seven free-agent signings, mostly practice squad players.

All this from a guy who claimed he was very tired, and who tried to reiterate that during his news conference by discussing his thoughts at the two-minute warning Sunday. "I always think the same thing," Parcells said. "It's another off-season. It's another draft. It's another training camp. It's another preseason. It's another regular season and it's another semifinal game just to get where you are standing. I can remember this feeling."

Parcells said he felt the same way in 1985 when the Giants lost to NFC semifinal to Chicago 21-0. The Giants came back the following year and won the Super Bowl.

When reminded of that, Parcells said there is no similarity between the teams, even though he admitted the Jets, who were met at LaGuardia Airport by owner Leon Hess, had a lot more chances to do things Sunday against Denver than



Jack Dempsey/Associated Press  
New York coach Bill Parcells reacts during the Jets' 23-10 loss to Denver.

the Giants had against the Bears.

In fact, the Jets led 10-0 and probably were one big play away from putting the Broncos away in the third quarter.

It never came, though, and New York was eventually done in by six turnovers.

"I'll tell you this, you don't forget," said backup quarterback and

special teams star Ray Lucas. "I'm not going to forget. It's going to be fresh in my mind. It's two years in a row we were almost, almost."

When asked what Parcells told the team Monday, Lucas smiled confidently.

"He said: 'We'll be back,' so you know it," Lucas said. "We're all right. We'll be ready."

It was a sentiment echoed by many players after a 12-4 regular season and a 1-1 record in the post-season.

"I don't want a small victory and say: 'Woo, we got to the AFC championship,'" receiver Keyshawn Johnson said. "I don't want to smile and be happy about that. That's not the case. Everyone in this locker room is not happy about it."

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde was one of many Jets who had a tough night sleeping, knowing the game was there for the taking.

"To lose it the way we did, it's hard to accept," he said. "If you get blown out, it's easier to accept. Then they were the better team and you lost. The good thing is we know we can play with the best of them."

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BIG windows, large sleeping loft overlooking woods, cat welcome. \$310 utilities included. 337-4785.

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
AD#421 Spacious, new three bedroom, two bath. Dishwasher, W/D, garage, close in. 860-9575. 339-4783.

University of Iowa Student Mail Carrier needed at Central Mail (Campus Mail)
to sort and deliver USPO, campus mail, and UPS parcels.

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City of Iowa City
Collects parking fees and provides information regarding parking policies and operations.

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Working with 4-5 year old preschoolers with communication disabilities at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

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USED FURNITURE
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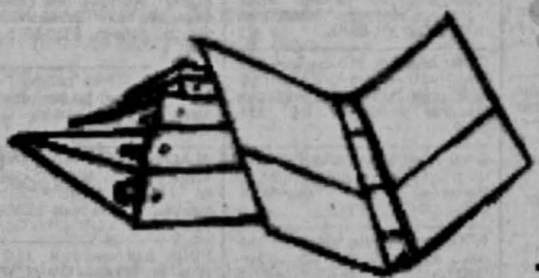
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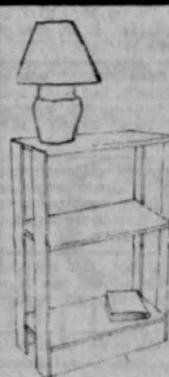
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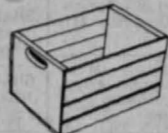


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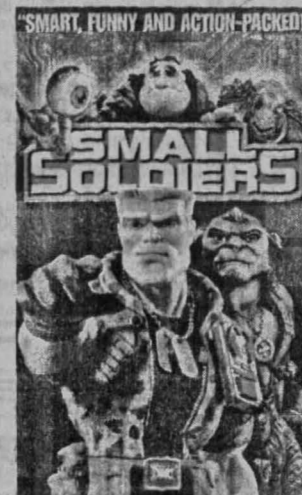
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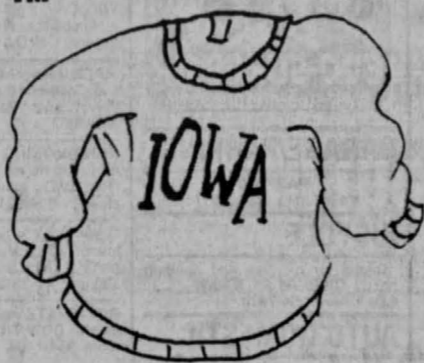
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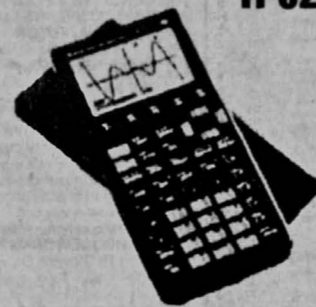
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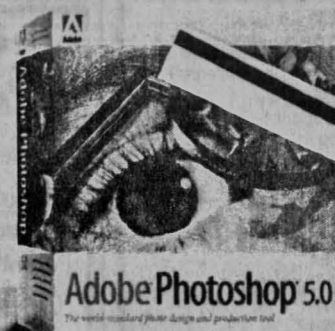
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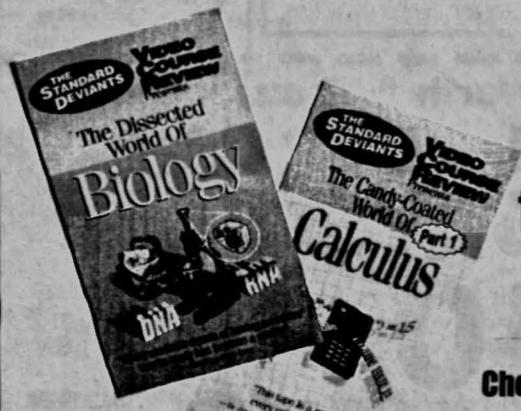
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