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Senate locks doors, debates dismissing trial

After lowa's Tom Harkin fails to keep debate open. senators mull over ending the case against

the president.

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate closed its doors Monday to debate a Democratic attempt to dismiss all charges against President Clinton and bring his impeachment trial to an end. House prosecutors pressed their case for testimony by Monica Lewinsky and a shortened list of additional witnesses.

Senators deliberated for 4 hours in a rare secret evening session as the White House, confident of Clinton's ability to

win eventual acquittal, announced it would ignore a written list of questions submitted by Majority Leader Trent Lott and other Republicans.

An attempt by two Democrats, includ-

ing Tom Harkin of Iowa, to open the debate to the public was rejected, 57 senators voting against it and 43 for it. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass.

The senators began their closed-door debate after two final hours of arguments by the White House and House prosecutors on the question of dismissal. The Senate was to reconvene at 11 a.m.

CST today, when it may turn its attention to the subject of possible witnesses.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor, told the Senate that dismissal would mean that "charges of perjury, obstruction of justice are summarily dismissed, disregarded, ignored, brushed off, and these are charges that send ordinary folk to jail every day of the week and remove federal judges."

There will be continuing contention about Clinton's case, he said, unless the articles of impeachment themselves are brought to a vote.

"The case cannot be made. It is time to end it," countered Nicole Seligman, a private attorney who has long represented Clinton and is part of his There's a feeling that if the House impeachment defense team.

No votes are expected before today or possibly Wednesday, but after more never going than two weeks, the first presidential conclusion. impeachment trial in 131 years was

fast approaching a pivotal moment. House Republicans are expected to produce a formal proposal for witnesses today, to be voted on after the Democratic attempt to dismiss the charges.

managers have their way, we're never going to get a bipartisan

- Sen. Richard Durbin.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Molly Sider does the Lindy hop with partner Kamil Dmowski Sunday evening during class at the Field House

Fading out.
on JUMPIN' & JIVIN'

By Steven Cook

The Daily Iowan

A proposed widening of Benton

Street will be delayed for more than

five years, the Iowa City City Council

decided Monday night to the applause

The council made the decision at its

informal work session after listening to

several Benton Street residents ask

the city to further study the effects of

widening the street before deciding to

"It's just the wrong street to widen,"

resident Lauren Reece told the council.

go ahead with the project.

of more than 90 West-Side residents.

Is swing dancing coming or going? Depends who you ask.

> By Leah Reinstein The Daily Iowan

Is swing on its way out? If you ask bar owners or even UI administrators, the answer might be a resounding yes. As swing classes enter their final

semester at the UI and swing nights become more rare at local bars, many students say they're going elsewhere to satisfy their urge to jump, jive and wail. "Swing is back and the university

cancels the classes?" said UI fresh-

the people who really live there."

during peak traffic periods.

traffic to the area.

to begin next year.

Benton Street carries 8,400 to

Residents are concerned that widen-

Forty percent of the 600 students in

ing the street would bring even more

the area's two elementary schools -

Roosevelt and Horn - must cross

Benton Street to get to school, said

Reece, who is the president of the

The Benton Street project was slated

Councilors could have opted to

Roosevelt Elementary School PTO.

14,000 cars per day, causing congestion

City Council puts off Benton Street reconstruction plan

man Jeremy Dubin. "It just shows how out of touch the UI is with the student body."

Cutting swing dance courses is part of a larger phase-out of all dance courses in the Department of Sports, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies.

Swing dancing does not only afford students the opportunity to let their hair down and stretch their legs. Traditionally, it has been seen on campuses nationwide as a popular alternative to alcohol consumption.

Though the UI will no longer offer swing classes after this semester, its See SWING, Page 5A

west of Riverside Drive to Sunset

Street, changing it from two to either

But they decided to put the project

off so they could use its money on other

Capital Improvement Projects. The

council is slated to discuss those

relieved from improvement to this

street are not as significant as other

projects could improve," Mayor Ernie

The residents' applause came after Lehman announced that the project

would not go forward "for some time to

"The problems that would be

three or four lanes.

Wednesday.

Lehman said.

I.C. sludge war looms

■ Two environmental groups are threatening to sue Iowa City to ensure its compliance with federal water standards.

> By Laura Heinauer and Mike Standaert The Daily Iowan

Local and state environmental groups say they're prepared to take Iowa City to court in order to force the city to comply with federal Clean Water Act mandates.

A report released Monday by the Dubuque-based Mississippi River Revival and the Iowa City group Environmental Advocates said Iowa City's waste-water treatment facilities do not meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The groups further said they may bring a suit against the city if these standards are not met within 60 days.

Iowa City's discharge into local waterways was found to suffer chronic violations of mercury, ammonia, cyanide, copper, total suspended solids

(too much organic matter) and chlo-

rine emissions, according to the report, which covered a study from May 1997 through April 1998. City officials argue that the stan-

dards cannot be met overnight. City Manager Steve Atkins said he

received a letter from Mississippi River Revival Monday stating that the city's waste-treatment system failed to comply with federal discharge requirements on waste water released into area rivers.

This was the first Atkins said he had heard of the group and its intentions to seek an injunction. Because there were threats of a lawsuit in the letter, he referred the case to the city attorney.

"We had not received any formal correspondence on these issues," Atkins said. "I'm not sure what authority they have to do any of these

Designs for improvements to the city's waste-water treatment plant are being finalized; they have been part of a project for the last four years. The city has been working on the project to improve the water facility so that it complies with See WASTE, Page 5A

Tiptoeing up to 'dead week'

■ Tonight, the UISG will discuss an alternative to "dead week" -"review time."

> By Rebecca Anderson The Daily Iowan

It's not a "dead week," but it's a step in that direction, according to UISG representatives.

A resolution to give students "review time" at the semester's end will be considered at tonight's student government meeting. Brian White, the UISG president, said he's confident the motion will pass.

The last time the UISG discussed such a resolution - at a meeting in November 1998 - the vote was delayed because some senators complained that they hadn't been given enough time to review the bill.

"I think it will run much smoother than it did last time," White said.

The proposal encourages professors to use class time for review purposes only and not to present any new material "during the last few days of regularly scheduled instruction at the end of the semester." The proposal also asks that professors require students to turn in projects, papers and assignments before these review days.

One of the most vocal opponents at the November meeting was Ed Walker, a graduate and professional student senator who worried that professors would not comply with the policy because it is not a mandate.

The resolution states that it is the students' responsibility to find time for

See UISG, Page 5A

History of the UI **Dead Week**

It began in 1996 as a proposal for a week before finals with no classes, no homework and no assigned readings. Three years later, the proposal for a "dead week" at the UI has been watered down to a day of classes with no homework. A brief history of the

March 1996

UISG Sen. Rakhi Roy presents the beginning phases of a plan to increase final-exam policies.

December 1996 UISG President Marc Beltrame plans to present a full dead-week proposal the following spring. Then-Associate

Provost John Folkins publicly supports the proposal

February 1997 UISG presidential candidate Allison Miller announces her plans to carry out dead week if elected.

Miller and UISG Vice President Meghan Henry fail to push the proposal. The UISG decides to delay progress until 1998.

UISG President Brian White proposes "review days" after previous attempts by UISG members to push through dead week fail. Faculty Council approves

Senators decide to delay vote until

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Report: U.S. missiles blast Iragi civilians

■ The City

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BASRA, Iraq — U.S. missiles slammed into residential neighborhoods in southern Iraq Monday, killing at least 11 people, Iraqi officials said.

U.S. officials said its Air Force and Navy jets fired at air-defense systems in response to "threats by anti-aircraft artillery fire" and by four Iraqi warplanes flying south of the 33rd parallel in violation of the no-flight ban.

Pentagon officials said it was likely that U.S. jets targeting the Iraqi airdefense installations misfired. PAGE 7A



"You should help improve the street for reconstruct Benton Street from just

Company pushes morality in catalogues

LIBERTYVILLE, Iowa - Ned Ingberman, owner of Vintage Drum Center Inc., launched an anti-abortion advertising campaign in his mail-order catalogue in May.

Court nixes sampling

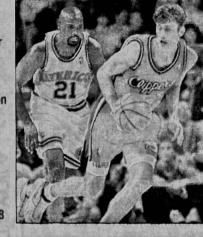
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 2000 census cannot use statistical sampling to enhance its accuracy, a decision making it more likely that millions of people will

Brent Barry joins Bulls

CHICAGO - Brent Barry is no Michael Jordan, but he'll have to do for now. Barry, a free-agent guard, joined the Chicago Bulls Monday, signing a six-year, \$27 million contract.

The former NBA slam dunk champion and son of Hall of Famer Rick Barry, averaged 9.6 points per game in three seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers and Miami Heat.

"If he does play well in Chicago, then they think they've got the next Michael Jordan," Miami coach Pat Riley said.



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RANDOM JOKES

· A lawyer walked onto a plane and sat down. After a couple of minutes, a woman came and sat next to him. "Hi," said the lawyer. "Hello." "Want to play a game?" asked the lawyer. "I'll ask you a question and if you can't answer it you give me \$5. Then you ask me a question and if I can't answer it, I'll give you \$50. Would you like to play?" This game interested the woman very much so she agreed. The awyer asked the "What is the earth and the sun?" he asked. The woman pondered over this question for a minute. then bent down to her bag. picked out \$5

and gave it to the lawyer. Now it was the woman's turn. "What goes up a hill with three legs but comes down with only two?" she asked. The lawyer thought and thought, searched the Web and called all his lawyer friends. After an hour of searching, the lawyer gave up and paid the woman \$50. Soon the woman fell asleep and that was the end of When the plane landed, the lawyer caught" her way out, "I more question asked the woman, "What is the answer to that question? the lawyer asked. The woman didn't say anything, picked out \$5, gave it to the lawyer and walked off.

LEDGE

the **BIG** picture

Betsy Wegner uses skis to get around her neighborhood in Bakersfield, Calif., on Monday. Bakersfield, better known for summer heat, got its first measured snowfall since 1974. The snow measured from 3 to 6 inches in various parts of the city.

newsmakers

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Following a fouryear hiatus from the movies, Rosie Perez wasn't interested in returning to the big screen for a minor role.

So when she was offered the part of a receptionist in "24 Hour Woman," which opens Friday, the 34year-old actress did some fast talking to persuade director Nancy Savoca to give her a bigger part.

"I said to her, 'I know you think I'm loud because of the press you read, but it's not true. I have the ability to do this - all I need is the opportunity," Perez recalled for Sunday's Daily

■ PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — For Carmen Electra, the question is whether being known as a sexpot is a good or a bad thing.

First it happened on MTV's "Singled Out," then on "Baywatch" and now on WB's new "Hyperion Bay," on which Electra plays the vice president of her father's computer company.

"I don't know if it's a curse or a compliment," she said.

This time viewers will see less skin - at least initially.

"I wear business suits and my hair in styles I don't necessarily like," she says in Monday's USA Today.

■ AMANA, Iowa (AP) — Ashton Kutcher liked the retro look better when it was his choice and not his uni-

Kutcher, one of the stars of Fox's "That '70's Show," said he wore bell bottoms, puka shell necklaces and polyester shirts before he started playing Michael Kelso - a big, dumb guy with a whiny girlfriend. So he had to change his wardrobe.

"I wanted to have a different identity than my character, so I couldn't wear them any more. I had to buy new clothes. I was kind of bummed about that," Kutcher, 20, said.

calendar

University Democrats will sponsor a meeting in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

lowans Against the Death Penalty will sponsor a meeting at First United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets, at 7 p.m.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events in Van Allen Hall: an operator theory seminar in Room 301 at 1:30 p.m., and a math physics seminar in Room 301 at 2:30 p.m.

Prize awarded to UI glaucoma research

and vision scientists has received a national award for its glaucoma research findings published in 1997.

The New York Academy of Medicine awarded the 1998 Lewis Rudin Glaucoma Prize to the investigators for a paper titled, "Identification of a gene that causes primary open angle glaucoma." The prize, announced Monday, was funded by the May and Samuel Rudin Family Foundation in

The article was published in the Jan. 31, 1997 issue of the journal Science. The findings point to better ways of identifying and treating people at risk of primary openangle glaucoma, the most common form of glaucoma and the second leading cause of legal blindness in the United

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about your personal activities.

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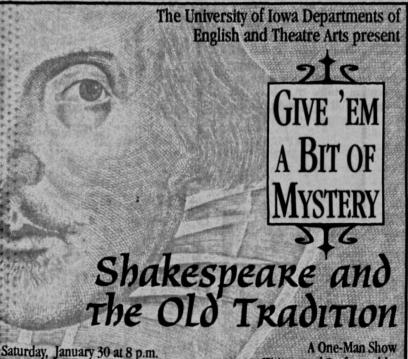
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If someone needs help, 'speak out'



MARY SUE COLEMAN

By Carrie Johnston The Daily Iowan

DI: There has been a rise in n suicides at the UI over the last st few years. What does the UI do, and what types of services are offered to help students handle a

has been a significant rise. We are always concerned regarding student suicides. We want to make sure that students know there is counseling available. We have some wonderful counseling centers. The resident assistants in the residence halls are always on the lookout for students who need help. We do everything in our power to be active. One problem is that sometimes you can't tell if a student is thinking about suicide.

We need to do everything in our power to prevent a terrible tragedy for the families. If a student knows someone who needs help, speak out. We need to be a part of a community that helps each other.

DI: Recent events involving Bob Bowlsby and Tom Davis have caused some negative media attention focused on the UI. What kind of impact do you think this will have in the search for a new coach?

Coleman: The UI is a wellrespected institution nationally for its athletic program. It is clean and known for its ethics and integrity, which is why it is an attractive place for potential coaches. Athletes have good experiences

DI: Will it affect alumni relations to the athletics program in terms of financial contributions?

Coleman: Iowa fans are passionate and extremely loyal to the Hawkeyes. People will have their opinions. Bob Bowlsby, Ann Rhodes and I want to make sure this is a good place.

DI: Is there a chance that the UI will rehire Tom Davis? Coleman: Bob Bowlsby made

that decision.

planned for campus buildings?

Coleman: We still have a lot of work to do. We are playing catchup on maintenance and repair. I am proud of the progress we have made in upgrading classrooms. There is a lot of work to do in places such as the Chemistry Building and Seashore Hall. When we get biology and engineering (buildings) on line, that will help a lot. We are also working on the library and bringing up the comfort level, like the Union. We are continually improving the UI to make it more comfortable to the students

DI: The UI has recently proposed to combining several student cultural centers and consolidating them in the Union. Many UI students have voiced opposition to this idea. What, in your opinion, is the best way to resolve this situa-

Coleman: We are looking to make the Union a more vibrant center. There will be lots of student input and lots of discussion. The whole goal is to make places on campus where students want to go. Whenever you talk about changing things, people will be concerned and that's understandable. We

want to provide places where people's cultures can be celebrated, in houses or at the Union. We're also looking long-range. The buildings that are housing the center are not in the best condition; we need to keep that in mind. What I would encourage is that people be part of the discussion.

DI: One of your Distinction 2000 goals is to raise the UI's overall ranking to one of the top 10 public schools in the nation. A recent accreditation report stated that there is a lot of work to be done to get there. How does the UI plan to help itself rise in the

Coleman: We are pleased about the progress we're making. We are starting on a new strategic plan for 2000 to 2005, which will sharpen some goals and define ways to make progress. The accreditation report said we need more resources. We are looking into state and private resources. It costs money, and we have to be realistic about that. I want us to be in a position where we can justify everything we are asking for.

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Vilsack, leaders reach

and legislative leaders Monday announced a plan to spend more than \$70 million in new funding for elementary and secondary schools in the state.

easy solution to an issue that annual-

conference in Vilsack's office was virtually unprecedented.

begin moving through the Legislature

 Spending \$4 million to get money to districts with growing enrollment. Those districts complain that they are always lagging behind, because funding for new students this year won't arrive until next year. It would take \$11. million to fully fund those students, and the effort is popular with suburban

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bers of the UI community. **By Carrie Johnston**

the semester draws 40 mem-

Approximately 40 UI undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members and UISG representatives traded views on a variety of topics Monday with UI President Mary Sue Coleman and General Counsel Mark Schantz during the first "fireside chat" of the spring

The Daily Iowan

The relationship between the Iowa City Police Department and the UI administration became a topic of concern after UI graduate student Cliff Weston questioned if a relationship even existed.

"I don't see any ongoing discussion, and this is discouraging to me," he said. "I have actually seen police intent on busting students. am uncomfortable with the police attitude towards undergraduates.

Coleman stressed her concern about drinking on the UI campus

I have actually seen police intent on busting students. I am uncomfortable with the police attitude towards undergraduates.

Ul graduate student

and said there were open lines of communication between the police and UI administration.

"We are very concerned about binge drinking, and we can't ignore it," Coleman said. "I feel the UI and the police communicate very well; we talk all the time."

UI administration and UISG are working on making alternative activities available to students, and tackling the relationship between UI students and the

- Cliff Weston,

body to increase the awareness of other university activities going

The possible consolidation of UI cultural centers was also on the minds of the audience members. They questioned Coleman heavily about the centers, campus diversity and minority reten-

We are trying to do better and clearly recruit students," Coleman said. "We are in Iowa, and Iowa is not a diverse state. We don't reflect

regarding diversity, that would involve actually putting people together."

Coleman said she and Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services and dean of students, plan to have more discussions and student input regarding the cultural centers and a UI proposal to move the centers into the Union.

"There have not been enough meetings and discussions - there are a lot of tough issues to address, and we need to be aggressive," she said. "Everybody is going to have to help.

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STATE BRIEF

school agreement

DES MOINES - Gov. Tom Vilsack

Included in the deal was an agreement to raise basic state aid to schools by 4 percent, a quick and ly bitterly divides the Legislature.

While other education issues loom, all sides said the deal is a sign that agreement can come quickly on those issues as well. The joint news

"I want to applaud the legislative leaders for their willingness to sit down early in the session and seek a bipartisan approach," said Democrat Vilsack. Leaders said pieces in the package will

quickly, possibly later this week. The plan includes: · Setting a 4 percent growth in basic state aid to schools, which would start \$61 million in state money flowing.

· Establishing a budget guarantee for school districts with declining enrollments. Because state aid is on a per pupil basis, shrinking schools can find state aid actually dropping. The package would spend \$6 million to ensure that no school district would lose money.

lawmakers because many of those schools are growing so quickly.

The state helps pay for local schools using a complex formula that includes both state tax dollars and local property taxes. Increasing state funding by 4 percent would spark increased property tax collections of \$32.7 million, Vilsack aides said.

"I'm sure we may have an issue or two that we will disagree on," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows. "I think the willingness of all sides to sit down and work on this is commendable."



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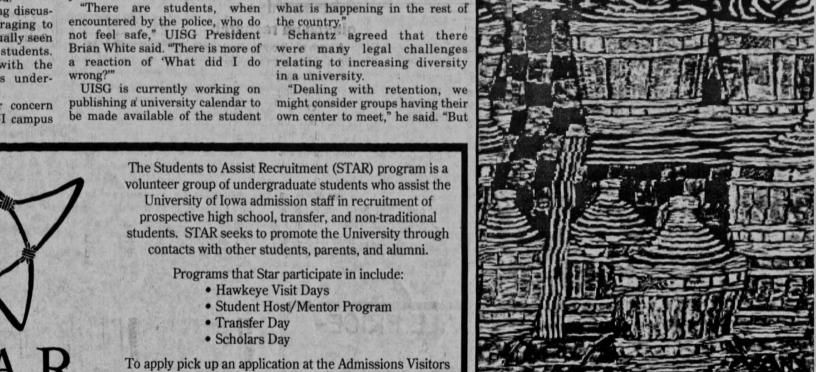
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Banging on the abortion drum

An lowa drum company pushes the owner's morality in its mail-order catalogues.

Associated Press

LIBERTYVILLE, Iowa - Ned Ingberman doesn't mind that his moral beliefs can sometimes make it difficult to drum up busi-

Ingberman, 48, owns Vintage Drum Center Inc., a mail-order business that offers rare and collectible drums and cymbals through its quarterly catalogue.

But Ingberman is willing to risk offending loyal customers in order to share his opinion on abortion: He says it's wrong. And he'll tell you so, even if it means you'll go somewhere else to buy your next set of skins.

In May, he launched an antiabortion advertising campaign in tion editorials he and his wife, Carol, have written over the past

He says their message "is very relevant to the interests of our musician readers. We hope that instead of turning them off, they're inspired to do something to reverse the trend."

Ingberman admits it's a big step, but he thinks that placing the ads is his responsibility. He doesn't worry about negative feedback because the 13,000 people on his mailing list have the option of not reading them, he said.

"If we've lost a customer because we've done that, then that's a price we pay for doing what's right. I accept that," he said. "But I don't regret it. What bothers me is that they haven't understood what

Catalogue subscribers see ads such as one picturing a fetus's foot 10 weeks after conception, followed by the message: "Will these feet

morality are involved.

hat? They would like to have a choice - wouldn't you?" One of two new ads to be published in the spring catalogue tells readers that the 26-and-younger age group has one-third fewer musicians and audience members because of the number of fetuses that have been aborted in the past

ever get to play the bass and hi-

We try to put forth a moral message that is nonconfrontational and appeals to our readers' sense of reason and fair play," he

25 years.

In a few weeks, he said, the ads will appear on the Vintage Drum Center Web site. To Ingberman's knowledge, no other retailer has paralleled his actions. But he wishes someone would; to him, keeping the message silent is a bigger risk than being outspoken.

owner of the Vintage Drum Center Inc.

- Ned Ingberman,

Ingberman has gotten some disapproving letters, e-mail messages and telephone calls from customers. Some wanted to be taken off the mailing list because they found the material inappropriate. By far the biggest complaint, he said, is that the catalogue pushes opinions that are irrelevant to making music.

"I cannot in good conscience give in to the false security of being politically correct," he said. "We stand by our convictions. But it's impossible not to offend at least some people where the subjects of religion and morality are involved."

CITY BRIEF

UI hires 'hot' architect for new Art Building

New York architect Steven Holl, described by a UI vice president as one of the hottest around, has been hired to design the new UI Art Building, the university announced Monday at a meeting of the Campus Planning Committee.

Holl's résumé includes designing Kinzma, a temporary art museum in Helsinki, Finland, and a small Jesuit chapel in Seattle.

Richard Gibson, associate vice pres-

ident for the Facility Services Group, recently traveled to Helsinki to view Kinzma and said he was quite

'He is a very sophisticated architect, but I have no idea what to expect," he

The prospective cost of the new Art Building has not yet been decided. The planning committee needs to work with the School of Art and Art History to form a "manageable and affordable

Construction on the building will not start until 2001 or 2002.

— by Quinn O'Keefe

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Lucas R. Potratz, 18, 416 Second Ave., was ed with driving while revoked at the intersection of ay 1 and Ruppert Road on Jan. 24 at 8:46 p.m. Robert S. Palmer, 35, 620 S. Johnson St. Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication at the Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive, on Jan. 25 at 2:44 a.m.

Francis S. Granger, 34, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the Alexis Park Inn on Jan. 25 at 2:45 a.m.

Melanie K. Tappan, 34, 3452 Highway 1, was charged with public intoxication at the Alexis Park Inn on Jan. 25 at 3 a.m. Scott W. Blanchard, 27, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension, operating while intoxicated, second offense, and false evidence of registration at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Jan. 25 at 1:56 a.m.

Lora M. Halbach, 20, 521 S. Lucas St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Park Road and Dubuque Street on Jan. 25 at 1:52 a.m. - compiled by Zack Kucharski

Magistrate Criminal trespass — Jeffrey Alverson, 1100 Oakcrest Apt. 6, was fined \$25.

Public intoxication — Jeffrey Alverson, 1100 Oakcrest Apt. 6, was fined \$25; Travis B. Buhmeyer, 731 E. Church St., was fined \$90; Joshua R. Calvert, Fort Dodge, lowa, was fined \$90; Francis S. Granger, address unknown, was fixed \$90. address unknown, was fined \$90; Carol K. Grell, 2801 Highway 6 Apt. 55, was fined \$90; James A. Kauffman, Coralville, was fined \$90; Eric C. Nygaard, Monticello, Iowa, was fined \$90; Brian L. Peters, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 223, was fined \$245; Daniel D. Pullos, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was fined \$90; Brian P. Stapleton, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2120, was fined \$90; Melanie K. Tappan, 3452 Highway 1, was fined \$90;

Patrick W. Warner, 421 Bowery St. Apt. 4, was fined \$90; Joseph V. White, 521 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 9, was fined \$90.

Possession of an altered identification — Joshua J. McGinnis, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 625, was fined \$112.50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Joshua J. McGinnis, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 625, was fined \$145.

Criminal mischief, fifth-degree — Andrew L Taylor, Coralville, was fined \$90.

Fourth-degree theft - Jarrod R. Hagmeier, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree theft — Fletcher J. Scherman, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 709A, no prelimi-

Third-degree burglary (two counts) — Jarrod R. Hagmeier, Keokuk, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Second-degree burglary — Danhua Huang,

286 Hawkeye Court, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.; (two counts) Joseph G. Harris, 908 Benton Drive Apt. 14, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Scott W. Blanchard, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving under suspension — Scott W. Blanchard, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set. Operating while intoxicated — Terence G. Alexa, 934 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing has been

set for Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense —
Kenneth R. Beck, Ankeny, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

Leaving the scene of a personal injury accident — Kenneth R. Beck, Ankeny, lowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. - compiled by Zack Kucharski Women's Informal Rush

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new, more stringent federal requirements regarding waste-water discharge into rivers, Atkins said.

"We are going to do it," he said. "It's just a matter of not having it constructed yet. You can only build these things so fast."

While the environmental groups may be "technically" correct in saying that the city's waste treatment plant is not meeting standards currently, the city is "practically" in the middle of a process it intends to finish, Atkins said.

"What they failed to realize is that we have prepared or are preparing to meet all of the requirements," he said. "We were surprised, because the local environmental group (Environmental Advocates) knows full well that we are."

The report targeted Iowa City as well as 878 other cities and businesses in Iowa that are not in compliance with EPA regulations. The groups surveyed 1,709 Iowa cities

The Clean Water Act, first assed in 1972 and re-affirmed in 1987, allows citizens to take legal action against violators of EPA regulations.

"We are sending out a citizen-enforcement message," said Del Holland, vice chairman of Environmental Advocates. "This affects organisms downstream in the river, and ultimately affects anyone downstream all the way to the Gulf of Mexico."

According to Iowa Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, the city has budgeted \$50 million to update its sewer treatment plant and is on course to comply with the ammonia, copper and mercury regulations by 2002.

"That's a long way down the road," Holland said. "It is in the fourth year of a five-year project to clean up the water, and I don't see

Bolkcom sees the local and the state problem in complying with clean-water standards as a reflection of past Division of Natural Resources failures.

"This report indicates that the DNR has done a poor job of enforcing its regulations," he said. "That's an unacceptable record."

The city has had an oral agreement with the DNR covering its compliance on copper and mercury emissions, but nothing has been put on paper - that worries the environmental groups.

"I don't know how many other cities have oral agreements like these," Bolkcom said. "And now, with the legislation written into the Clean Water Act, citizens have the opportunity to bring forth suits. It is a very viable dispute."

In the fall of 1998, Environmental Advocates met with the city to discuss permit violations in which enforcement agreements were orally set to meet DNR guidelines.

"The DNR has been extremely underfunded," said Doug Jones, former head of the Iowa City Sierra Club. "I was a little surprised with the list of violations other than ammonia. The mercury problem could go back to the last century. With a 150-year-old sewer system, things are probably just working their way out now.

The city believes that the UI may be a major source of mercury contamination. Furthermore, the environmental groups say efforts made by the UI have not made a significant impact on the levels of mercury released.

"If the university is the source, we would like to see the university and the city jointly address this problem," Holland said. "We would be glad to be involved in the process."

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Laura Heinauer and Mike Standaert can be

Bambi's execution stayed again

The city's plan to kill up to 240 deer by Feb. 28 was put on hold again Monday because the U.S. Department of Agriculture has yet to decide whether to continue the kill.

The USDA informed the city that a decision on whether to resume the deer kill would come by the end of the week, City Manager Steve Atkins said.

"The USDA came highly recommended, and we want to give it every opportunity to follow through," he said.

lowa City has contracted with the USDA to conduct the kill, but a threatened lawsuit by several animal-rights organizations forced the USDA to stop the deer kill last week, pending further

If the USDA decides to pull out, the city will be forced to look at private contractors to conduct the kill.

City councilors said Monday night they want to begin looking at private contractors to do the kill as soon as possible so they don't get caught flatfooted if the USDA decides to pull out. - by Steven Cook

Negotiations being held for additional lowa rail service

IOWA CITY (AP) - Rail passenger service could be available from Chicago to Des Moines, as early as next year, depending on the outcome of ongoing negotiations between the Iowa Interstate Railroad and Amtrak, the president of the lowa railroad said.

Doug Christy said his railroad is negotiating with Amtrak for service that would include Des Moines, Newton, Grinnell, Iowa City and Davenport in Iowa.

The CEO of Iowa Interstate told a weekend meeting of the lowa Association of Railroad Passengers that Amtrak might offer service between Chicago and Des Moines for its passenger and express freight service with evening departures from Des Moines and from Chicago. Passengers would have coach or

sleeper service options for travel. Christy said this service is separate from the proposal for a Chicago to Omaha train which is part of the pro-

posed Midwest Regional Rail System under study by a nine-state consortium. The Iowa Association of Railroad Passengers is a statewide, non-profit citizens' organization advocating pas-

UI presents pedestrian bridge plan

senger rail transportation.

The proposed pedestrian bridge to span Highway 6 near the International Center would require a ramp longer than the bridge itself, according to a conceptual design presented to the Iowa City City Council Monday night.

The bridge would run from near Westlawn, across Highway 6, placing people near the International Center. Richard Gibson, vice president for the UI Facilities Services Group, presented the preliminary plan to the council. In order to make the bridge comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, two 180 foot-long ramps seg-

ments would be used to lower pedestrians to ground level. The total trip from end to end would be almost 600 feet. The ramp is also designed to accommodate bicyclists.

Residents who would live near the bridge have been supportive of the current design, Gibson said.

A previous spiral design concerned residents because it would have been too large to fit into the neighborhood.

lowa City is sponsoring the UI in order to obtain a \$527,000 federal grant for the project. The bridge must still be approved by the lowa state Board of Regents.

The UI expects to put the project to bid this summer, with construction beginning in the fall and being completed in a year, Gibson said.

- by Steven Cook

Swing dancing may go Lindy hopping out of town

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Stepping Up Program, which tries to cut down on UI binge drinking, has sponsored swing nights at the Union. The program's events have been popular with students, said Steve Parrott, associate director of University Relations.

"We've had a really good turnout the couple times we've done it," he said. "Students want to do this kind of thing.

The problem, according to Dubin, is that students who have no access to swing classes won't be as apt to attend such events.

"The UI claims to be committed to find forms of non-alcoholic entertainment," said Jerry Wedel, who has taught the UI dance courses for seven years. "Dance courses help develop social skills and provide different activities. These are skills that you use the rest of your life."

Swing dancing's role as an alternative to drinking is evidenced by local bars slowly phasing out their popular swing nights, according to Wedel, who said people buy less alcohol when they need their faculties to pull off complicated dance maneuvers.

"It doesn't surprise me that the bars would cut back on nights like swing night," said Wedel. "Dancers aren't generally drinkers."

UI officials say the move to cut swing courses was made in part to reduce the number of teachers not actually on the staff.

"We prefer to have people from our own staff," said Bonnie Slatton, chairwoman of the Department of Sports, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies. "We know the people that are on our staff, they are under contract with us."

Slatton said the UI doesn't plan to offer dance classes next year, and she is not aware of any complaints about the cuts.

But the increased popularity in swing dancing makes the decision to cut dance courses difficult to understand, Wedel said.

"As a businessman, this is not a decision I would make," he said. The current scenario at the UI is

a win-win situation, Wedel said. The UI wins because hours are taught without the expense of paid staff members. Students win because they learn social skills that would carry a \$400-\$500 price tag at a commercial dance studio. The UI dance courses cost \$40.

"I would like to see the swing night at the Union brought back. It was definitely popular and was a lot of fun," said Erica Wehner, a UI student who is seeking swing solace in a class started by hus-

band-and-wife team Jeffrey and Andrea Smith in Iowa City.

Smith is allowed access to UI facilities because his courses are offered through the Department of always offered weekend activities. No credit is given for these courses.

One weekend class will teach sic swing while the other will feature the Lindy hop, a flashy and original style featured in Gap TV commercials.

The two classes, which opened for enrollment last week, are now nearly full. Almost 80 people have enrolled, paying from \$45 to \$63.

The Smiths say they intend to expand the classes to include weekly practice sessions so dancers will not get rusty.

"Swing is so big, I don't see it taking a major blow from this (the UI cutting the classes)," Jeffrey Smith said. "If the UI does cut its dance programs, there are a lot of other places people will go to learn."

Student of swing Jessica Peavey appreciates that everyone hasn't given up on the dance. Though the UI junior is upset the administration decided to cut dance courses, the fact that programs are being offered through Recreation Services lessens the blow.

"Dancing is something that students want to try, it's a social skill

that they will use the rest of their life so some kind of class is good to have," Peavey said.

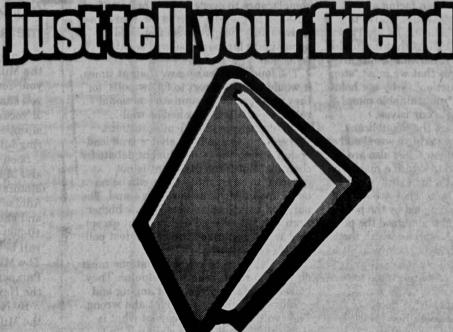
DI reporter Zack Kucharski contributed Recreation Services, which has DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at: daily-

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Benton Street widening project put on hold

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Reconstructing Benton Street would have cost the city several million dollars. In its place, the city will repave part of the street next year to fix potholes, which will cost \$58,000 and last up to eight years, said Jeff Davidson, Iowa City assistant director of Planning and Community Development.

"They'll repair what's needed, and the rest we can live with," said Mark Madden, 1204 W. Benton St. William Knabe, 1101 Weeber Circle, outlined 10 issues that residents want to be addressed before the city considers widening the street.

The list includes school, residential and pedestrian safety, in addition to development issues.

"We are deeply concerned about school safety — any decision must address that issue," Knabe said. As for residential safety, Ruth

Baker, a Benton Street resident and neighborhood representative, told the council about cars landing in her front yard after failing to negotiate the Benton Street hill.

The distance between Baker's front door and the street measures only 36 feet; widening the street would cut even farther into her front yard.

"We feel the safety of people within their own homes will be jeopardized," if the street were widened, she said. "The buffer area

between the street and my front door is already insufficient.

Baker also noted that less than a quarter mile south of Benton Street is Highway 6, which is better suited to handle high volumes

The city will also look at widening South Mormon Trek Boulevard before widening Benton Street. South Mormon Trek Boulevard would hold much of the detour traffic from any Benton Street project.

"It makes a lot of sense," said Gertrud Champe, who lives on Melrose Avenue. "It would be wrong to do this and then fix South Mormon Trek. Somebody was using their head."

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at:

UISG dead week not quite dead yet, but not alive

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The proposal is not binding on professors, which makes it weaker than it could be, said Jon Wolseth, UISG graduate student executive. He added that he plans to introduce an addendum to the plan to ensure that the discussion sur-

rounding this matter continues. "(The addendum) definitely says review days are fine, but we need something more," Wolseth said. "It

remains to be seen whether (review days) will be carried out in the classroom.

Walker said he has made no definite plans to vote against the measure until tonight's discussion.

"I don't want to come across as discounting the discussion of the undergraduate representatives," Walker said. "Their constituents are in support of this."

Members of the UI Faculty Council have approved the proposal; the Faculty Senate is still considering it. Discussion surrounding a "dead

week" has been circulating since spring 1996, when then-President Marc Beltrame proposed the plan as part of his election platform. White said the issue has been making con-

"This has been an evolving program," he said. "The idea now is to keep it in motion."

stant progress since the first proposal.

Ballroom of the Union begins at 6:30 p.m.

Today's meeting in the Richey DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at

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EDITORIAL

Curbing underage drinking

It's that time of year again - time for two unstoppable forces to go head-to-head in a struggle that everyone seems to have an opinion about. The talk during the event is lively, and tempers can be volatile.

Oh, and the Super Bowl is coming up, too.

The first weekend of a semester at the UI repeatedly places underage drinkers opposite police officers in the obligatory bar raid. On Jan. 21, Iowa City police and UI Public Safety officers issued 64 alcohol-related charges to minors in 39 local bars.

The numbers were down from last year's bust, when police logged 89 arrests on Jan. 22, 1998. But although the arrests were fewer, the problem of underage drinking is no less widespread.

These raids have been funded by a \$13,000 grant from the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau, part of the National Highway Safety program established in 1966 to combat highway fatalities. Like a keg at a lame party, the funds are not yet drained.

After last January's much-publicized operations, bar proprietors harshly criticized police for their methods and behavior during the surprise busts. Police subsequently agreed to notify bar owners before future stings. On Feb. 19, nearly a month after last year's initial crackdown, underage drinking arrests in the bars were down to 28 But the issue was not - and is not - being taken seriously, by minors and legal

authorities alike. If underage drinking is to be treated as the legitimate problem that it is, the police should consider bar raids a routine strategy, rather than a once-persemester scare tactic.

Let the pattern do the speaking: After the initial bar busts, the numbers may dip temporarily, but given a few weeks, they climb again to soaring heights.

Regular, perhaps biweekly, busts might do more to permanently deter minors from drinking at the bars.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age is a punishable crime. The charge is real and will not likely be jotted down jokingly on the offender's record in erasable ink. Of course, the threat of a minimal fine and a criminal record is rarely enough to keep minors away from the lure of the bars

This should not be the case. With the Nov. 3, 1998, passage of the simple misdemeanor amendment, the fine limit for minor offenses was eliminated, allowing fines in excess of \$100. Weightier penalties and stricter punishments — more than the slap on the wrist most minors currently get - should be the new norm.

Bar patrons under 21 are no less responsible for their own actions than those of legal age. Should minors take the risk of entering a bar and consuming alcohol, they should be prepared to face the music. Simply put, underage drinkers should not wonder if they will get caught, but rather, when.

Carol Lindeen is the DI's assistant Viewpoints editor.

Politics of personality

UR republic has been built upon the precept that the rule of law cannot exist in a society in which the truth is absent.

With presidents such as George Washington, who said, "Where is the security for property, for life, if the sense of religious obligation deserts the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice,"

and Theodore Roosevelt, who proclaimed that honesty is an absolute prerequisite to holding office, this has been so.

But in recent months, this traditional view of America has been facing an unsightly and unseemly alternative to what the country is and should be. This alternative view proclaims that lies under oath and lies to the American people are not wrong. It declares that we must "stop the politics of destruction" - by not holding ourselves to an "unattainable moral standard" of fidelity to our wives.

On the other side are the Republicans, who are courageously taking a stand and upholding the rule of law. They also are upholding a standard by which a man of no character, a liar, is said to be unfit for the highest office in the land. They are leading America, instead of being led by the polls.

While growing up, I understood the presidency to be that high office to which the best of us strove. I thought the president to be a man whom we all could look to and admire, a man who would teach the nation by his gallant.

Our president is not such a man. I do not believe Theodore Roosevelt would hide behind legal semantics. Abraham Lincoln would certainly have told the whole truth and not questioned the meaning of "is."

The presidency is supposed to be about decency and the best America has to offer. Our president should be the first to do the right - and the first to admit wrong.

We stand today facing two conflicting and incompatible views of America. One is to take a stand, even when unpopular, and declare that lying is wrong and adultery is wrong. The alternative is to lower the standard, the ideal to which we all



must strive.

This alternative, this party of the polls, may hold that what is right is decided by daily publicopinion polling, but the founders did not. They had beliefs that they actually believed in. "Private passions of

leading individuals," wrote Alexander Hamilton, lead to civic problems. Later Hamilton wrote, "the Republican principle ... does not require an unqualified complacence to every sudden breeze of passion" of the people. It is the representative's duty "to give them time and opportunity for more cool and sedate reflection.'

The founders clearly saw that, at times, it would not be correct to follow polls, for they measure by the minute emotional reactions and not reasoned or wellthought answers to difficult questions.

The Republicans have shown true leadership during the impeachment debate by claiming that if the president is not required to be truthful, there can be no basis upon which our laws can stand. The party of "compassion" sees no law higher than being re-elected and no right except that which is derived from the latest poll: Right is by majority.

The Republicans counter that one must do what is right, even if unpopular. They believe the law reflects unchanging and immutable standards of right and wrong. They vote their conscience, not what is politically expedient, proclaiming that none are above the law.

St. Thomas More, in the movie "A Man for All Seasons," remarked to another who had just said he would cut away the law to get and punish the devil, "and then what would you do when the devil turned on you, where would you hide all the laws having been cut away?" More saw that the rule of law is all

that is between us and tyranny. Which view of America do you hold?

Lee Strang is a DI columnist.

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Time, time, time. Don't look back, the Millennium might be gaining on you. You can't avoid it, anymore than you can Canadian winds in January or recurring Republican wet dreams of impeachment or commercials star-

ring Michael Jordan. Soon Coke and Pepsi and Gateway and Microsoft and IBM and General Motors and Chrysler and Nike and Adidas and long-distance companies and short-distance companies and 10-10-300-distance companies - they all will be bringing the Millennium to us. The Millennium, brought to you by Pampers, official garment for what the New Age has in store for us.

By November, we'll all be so sick of the Millennium that we'll long for the good, old days, when all we had to worry about was Monica and her famous blue dress. (Whatever happened to that blue dress? Did anybody finally, finally get the poor thing to the dry cleaner's?)

Who is this Millennium, anyway? And who invited him to the party? (It must be a party we're having here why else would undergraduates spend so much time paving the sidewalks of downtown with their regurgitated fun?)

The Millennium will be the dawning of a new age, a time of revelation and wonder, the sages and pundits and TV commercials assure us. Or it will be a time of fire and brimstone and apocalypse, the hard-line Christians assure us. Just look at the last turning of the Millennium.

Unfortunately, CNN hadn't been invented yet, so we don't have any videotape of the last Millennium. But 18th- and

19th-century historians tell us it was a time of great apocalyptic fever, in the words of Mark Kingwell.

Great masses of people in the grip of consternation and fear abandoned everything and surged to the Holy Land to await the judgment of the Lord, Charles Mackay writes in 1852, "Buildings of every sort were suffered to fall into ruins. It was thought useless to repair them, when the end of the world was so near."

The pope himself, according to Kingwell in his book "Dreams of Millennium," carefully calibrated his clocks and caused all Christendom's bells to ring out at the dawn of the Millennium. Panic raced through the populace, with buildings set on fire and mass suicides the rule.

Great stuff. Just imagine the movie Spielberg could make.

Great stuff, yeah, but also entirely false, as Kingwell points out. The Christian calendar was not widely used yet in Europe (and it was certainly not used anywhere else in the world). There was no agreement on when New Year's Day might

fall or even when the beginning of the week was, for that matter. Moreover, because Europeans had

not yet borrowed the concept of zero from the Arabs, Christians didn't write (the few who could write) the year 1000 as 1000. They wrote it as M.

This bit about the calendar brings up another problem. As everyone goes marching in lockstep toward Jan. 1, 2000, expecting either the Mother of All Parties or the Apocalypse (the same thing in some people's minds), there is one pesky little detail to consider: Jan. 1, 2000, does not mark the beginning of the New Millennium.

Neither does it mark the end of the 20th century or even the end of the

BEAU ELLIOT

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'90s, just to be really pesky about it. Basically, about all it does mark is time for another New Year's Eve party so that those of you with a mind to can pave the sidewalks

of downtown with regurgitated fun. It all goes back - as scholars including Kingwell and Stephen Jay Gould have pointed out - to the Europeans' having no concept of zero. When Dennis the Small, at the bidding of the pope, re-did the Christian calendar in the 600s (the DCs, as he wrote it), he calculated that Rome had existed for 736 years at the birth of Christ, which he designated as

Thus, the first decade ended after year 10, the second after year 20, etc., etc., on up to the first century's ending after year 100. The first year of the second century was year 101.

And so on up to our time, when the new Millennium, whatever it might bring or mean, begins in year 2001.

That's one of the reasons that Stanley Kubrick, no slouch at symbolism, titled his film masterpiece "2001."

Of course, the new Millennium probably began Jan. 1, 1997, because the Small Dennis quite likely had the date of Jesus' birth wrong by four years. Details, details.

TV pundits and TV commercials (it's getting more and more difficult to discern the difference) ignore all this, having anointed the year 2000 as the official Millennium year.

Damn the facts, full speed ahead seems to be their motto. Given the way that perpetual-motion machine, the impeachment trial, grinds on and on and on, that's the motto for the whole country.

So the Millennium rushes to embrace us. It'll be a great time, I'm sure, even if it isn't the correct time. In fact, it'll no doubt be the grandest party since the year M.

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.

readers

If you were Monica Lewinsky, would you kiss and tell?



66 If I kissed Bill Clinton, I wouldn't tell anybody. I'd be really embarrassed. 99 Jessica Saari **UI freshman**



66 If I was Monica Lewinsky, I wouldn't want to be a part of the media's big cover story." Sara Shonrock



66 Yeah. I would tell, so that I would make some money and bring justice to the land. 99

Joe Mirabella **UI** sophomore



66 Yes. She's on the stand on the grand jury, and she's supposed to tell the truth."



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Court nixes census sampling ■ In a blow to the administration, the justices ruled, 5-4.

that the census must use nose count.

By Richard Carelli **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 2000 census cannot use statistical samoling to enhance its accuracy, a decision making it more likely that milions of people will be left out. The 5-4 ruling requires the traditional nose count to determine how many members of Congress each state should have.

Left in doubt, however, was whether the sampling that the Clinton administration favors will be used to determine state-by-state eligibility for \$180 billion in federal money each year of the coming lecade - or for drawing election listricts at all levels of government. That may depend on whether the Republican-led Congress provides enough financing for the Census Bureau.

The nation's highest court ruled that a 1976 federal census law "directly prohibits the use of sampling in the determination of population for the purposes of apportionment."

White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart called the setback for the Clinton administration a "limited decision" and noted that the justices did not say sampling is unconstitutional. That means Congress could decide to amend the 1976 law and support the method.

But such action by Congress seems remote, because Republicans oppose statistical sampling. The GOP majority in Congress is also expected to resist efforts to let the Census Bureau employ two different methods in counting the population.

"The administration should abandon its illegal and risky polling scheme and start preparing for a true head count," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

However, House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said, "The new arena in this battle is the House of Representatives, and there are two certainties: The Republicans will try to block a fair count, and

Democrats will fight them." Sampling probably would help Democrats, because minorities and inner-city residents, who tend to vote Democratic, made up a large share of the estimated 4 million people missed by the 1990 count.

Republicans oppose adjusting the numbers to make up for that undercount, because people who tend to vote for GOP candidates also are more likely to voluntarily respond to the census

Commerce Secretary William Daley, reacting to the ruling, said the Census Bureau may use a twotrack system. But he acknowledged that conducting the census in two distinct ways would be a "massive undertaking" and would cost "sub-

Dozens dead, hundreds injured in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An earth-quake struck western Colombia Monday, killing at least 87 people and injuring nearly 850 as it toppled buildings across the country's coffee-growing heartland, police and radio reported.

The early afternoon quake had a preliminary magnitude of 6, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. Its epicenter was located in western Valle del Cauca state, 140 miles from the cap-

The death and damage toll appeared to be highest in Armenia, Pereira and Calarca — three cities near the epicenter.

"There's no way to measure this crisis," said the mayor of Armenia, Alvaro Pulido. Radio reports said several buildings on the city's main plaza, including a bank and the police barracks, had collapsed. He said thousands of people were left homeless.

In Armenia, there were at least 50 dead and more than 500 injured, according to the Colombian Red Cross. Radio reports put the death toll there as high as 100.

WORLD BRIEFS

One city hospital alone had received more than 500 injured, RCN radio reported. Television footage showed residents frantically trying to extract victims trapped below the debris of a fallen building in the city, the capital of Quindio state.

Five found brutally slain in Kosovo, clouding new diplomatic push

RAKOVINA, Yugoslavia (AP) - The bullet-riddled bodies of five more ethnic Albanians — two of them children — were found Monday, fueling tensions at a time when diplomats admit being stymied about

how to end the crisis in Kosovo peacefully. The two men, two boys and one woman appeared to have been shot at close range on a tractor-trailer that was returning from a cornfield off the main road through Rakovina, a village 35 miles southwest of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The grisly discoveries came 10 days after 45 ethnic Albanians were allegedly massacred in the Kosovo village of Racak. The Racak slaughter was the highest toll since government troops ambushed and killed 36 Kosovo Albanians as they tried to illegally cross

the border on Dec. 14. NATO officials have renewed the threat of air strikes, saying the likelihood of allied military action was real unless the Yugoslav government halts its crackdown against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo.

U.S. missiles blast Iraqi civilians, report claims

■ Iraqi officials say, in southern Irag, 11 are reported to be dead and dozens injured.

By Vijay Joshi **Associated Press**

BASRA, Iraq - U.S. missiles slammed into residential neighborhoods in southern Iraq Monday, demolishing sturdy, stone-walled homes as they killed at least 11 people, Iraqi officials said.

U.S. officials said its Air Force and Navy jets fired at air-defense systems in response to "threats by nti-aircraft artillery fire" and by four Iraqi warplanes flying south of the 33rd parallel in violation of he no-flight ban.

Pentagon officials said it was likey that U.S. jets targeting the Iraqi ir-defense installations misfired and that at least two missiles may have resulted in civilian deaths in and around the city of Basra. Spokesman Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday said U.S. officials were "still assessing the site damage."

The missiles hit five areas of southern Iraq, including the working-class al-Jumhuriya neighborhood on the outskirts of Basra, Iraqi officials said. Several homes in that



Residents of the Basra neighborhood of al-Jumhuriya sit in front of their destroyed house late Monday, after what Iraq said was an American missile slammed into the neighborhood killing and wounding several people.

neighborhood were destroyed, and broken dishes and kitchen utensils were strewn among the rubble. Civilians worked late into the night to clean the debris from the morning strike, the officials said.

Ahmed Ibrahim Hamash, the governor of Basra, said two aircraft fired five missiles that killed 11 people and injured 59.

The missiles struck in the morn-

ing; Hamash said most of the casualties were women, children or the elderly, because many men had already left for work.

The missiles hit three civilian areas in or near Basra, as well as a site near the airport and another near the Rumeilah oil fields.

An engineer at the oil field was reported to have been injured in the attacks.

Iraqi officials took reporters to the al-Jumhouri hospital, one of the city's two main hospitals. Several injured children and women were at the hospital, and Iraqi officials said they had been wounded in the strikes.

In al-Jumhuriya, four homes were completely destroyed and six damaged, including Lufti Swadi's house. The blast ripped the front door off the 28-year-old baker's home, shattered parts of the walls and scattered the furniture.

At the al-Jumhouri hospital in Basra, Marwa Ali, 6, lay on a hospital bed swathed in a pink blanket. Dried blood was caked on her nostrils. She was about to go to school to take an exam when the missile struck, her sister Zeinab, 25, said.

In the village of Abu al-Khaseeb, four houses were destroyed and another four damaged. Iraqi officials were still assessing damage in the other civilian area that was struck.

Hamash said there were no military installations in the areas that

"There is not even a police station there, let alone a military installation," he said. "The United States claims to be a humanitarian nation. but it is an enemy of that concept."



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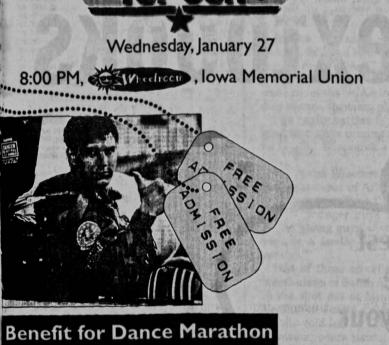
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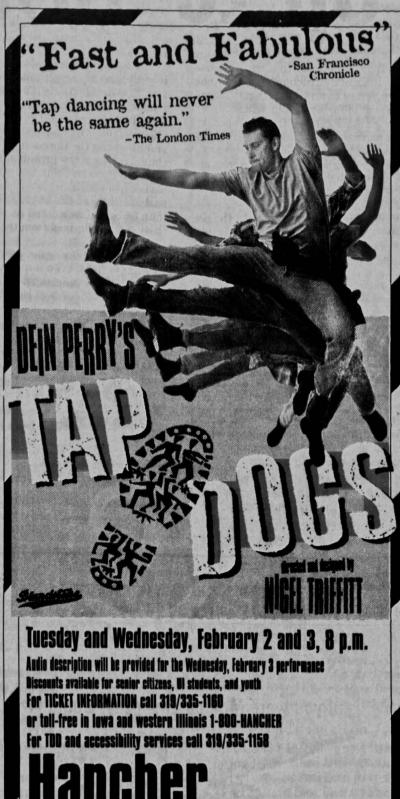
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"Wild Rescues" 9:30 p.m. on Animal Planet

Animals of the world are rescued by their more capable human counterparts. Tonight's episode features the rescue of a black rhino, 2,000 sea birds and many other non-sentients.



Double whammy

By Tyler Steward The Daily Iowan

Cameron Stracher, a graduate of both the Harvard Law School and the Iowa Writers' Workshop, is a jack of at least two considerable trades. Stracher, currently a litigator for CBS in New York, also finds daily time to write. It isn't easy.

"It requires getting up really early in the morning," Stracher said READING in a telephone interview with

The Daily Iowan.

"There's only so

much time in the

Cameron Stracher When: tonight at

Stracher is scheduled to read Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

from his book "Double Billing: A Young Lawyer's Tale of Greed, Sex, Lies, and the Pursuit of a Swivel Chair" tonight.

day."

A philosophy major as an undergraduate, Stracher took writing classes while he nurtured an interest in political and legal theory. Law, he believed, would be a practical outlet for that interest, a belief he has since discovered to be somewhat unjustified. But Stracher also saw law as something he could capably do while continuing to write.

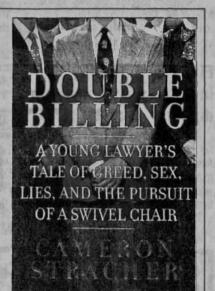
"I was interested in trying to do something creative while practicing law," he said

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1987, Stracher moved to New York to practice law. But he found that he still needed experience as a writer.

"When I began practicing law and I realized I needed to get serious about writing, I decided to apply to the workshop," he said.

Stracher came to Iowa in 1989, staying for four years

"Double Billing," Stracher's second book and first work of non-fiction, is an account of his first year out of law school, during which he worked as an associate at a Wall Street law



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firm. Stracher, who wrote his first novel over five years, found non-fiction easier to write than fiction.

"Fiction operates on so many more levels than non-fiction does,' he said. "With non-fiction, language is important, but you're less concerned about metaphor and imagery and all that other stuff."

Protecting the confidentiality of his clients was a particular difficulty.

"The hardest thing was changing the details of the things I was describing in a way that would leave it accurate, but would not make it recognizable to the clients," he said.

Because of this, some critics have challenged the categorization of the book as non-fiction. But Stracher noted that a completely accurate account of his experiences would lead to his disbarment, and so he has not allowed himself to be drawn into an argument with his critics.

Stracher instead focuses on his current job, on being a husband to his wife, a writer he met while at Iowa, and on being a father to his 2/2-year-old son. He also contributes regularly to American Lawyer magazine and is working on a second novel. Given the pressures of being both a writer and a litigator, Stracher counts himself lucky.

"I'm not sure I would tell someone to choose my career path," he said. "Tve been very fortunate that I've been able to write and to practice

Satirical series considered unsalutary by some

Eddie Murphy's new 'PJs' raises questions about TV's comic boundaries.

> By Lynn Elber **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - The setting is a mostly black inner-city housing project afflicted with drugs, guns and

The main character is bumbling but dedicated superintendent Thurgood Stubbs, whose world includes his loving wife, Muriel, ornery tenants and a pack of scruffy buddies who drink oversized bottles of beer. One character is a crack-cocaine addict. An elderly tenant eats dog food.

It's all part of a new Fox-animated comedy series, "The PJs," and although many of the creators including Eddie Murphy - are black, some critics such as filmmaker Spike Lee are raising questions about whether some laughs are off-limits.

"I'm not saying we're above being made fun of ... but it's really hateful, I think, towards black people. Plain and simple," Lee said.

Larry Wilmore, co-creator of "The PJs," sees a double standard in the entertainment field. He points out that Lee made dramatic hay out of black crack addicts in his film "Jungle Fever."

"Why can't a satire be given the same respect a drama's given?" Wilmore said. "How come a rapper can say, 'Hey, I'm just keeping it real, this is my art?' Why can't we say that in comedy?"

Murphy had no comment on Lee's criticism, a spokeswoman said.

Some of the stories on "The PJs" revolve around themes that could take place in any setting, urban or suburban: Stubbs catching young tenant Calvin and a friend trying to ditch school; Muriel acting as diet police for her chubby husband.

But "The PJs" weaves in harsh reality. In one episode, Stubbs and his tenants test a new security door with gunfire. Another time, Stubbs carries a TV set out onto the street knowing police immediately will sus-

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pect him of theft.

Lee, who has criticized other TV comedies for fostering stereotypes, white film directors for making what he considers poor films about slavery and Quentin Tarantino for racial epithets in "Jackie Brown," is not alone in criticizing "The PJs."

Several Los Angeles-area black groups came out against the show before it aired, although NAACP officials have reserved judgment, saying they are reviewing the program.

"I don't think it painted a very salutary picture of African-American culture," said Jesse Rhines, assistant professor of political economy at Rutgers University and author of "Black Film-White Money," a history of blacks in movies.

"I don't know whether or not this series could serve to benefit blacks or push blacks toward improving their condition - except the ones who are tied to the program and are profiting from it financially."

But the final vote on "The PJs" should rest with viewers, Wilmore said. "Why do black people need Spike Lee to speak for them?" he

Among all viewers the series had a robust Jan. 10 debut, with more than 12 million homes tuning in. It slipped to about 7 million homes in its third airing on Jan. 19.

Wilmore argues that the series is a satire and not just a bid for cheap laughs. When Stubbs and his pals are shown drinking big bottles of beer, it's to make a point about how alcohol has undermined their lives, Wilmore said.

"How is that hateful towards anybody?" he asked.



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The animated crew of "The PJs," Fox's three-episode-old comedy series that has raised criticism due to its blunt take on life in the projects.

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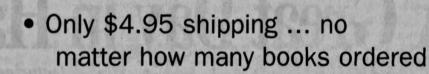


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TELEVISION **Main Event**

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Agassi falls on men's side; Graf, Seles.

Hingis, Pierce win on

the women's side, Page 2B and 3B.

The Event: College Basketball, Minnesota at Indiana, 6:30 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: Every game in the Big Ten is a war, and this one will be no different. The No. 19 Gophers are 3-3, and the No. 20 Hoosiers are 3-4.



College Basketball 8:30 p.m. Kentucky at Georgia, ESPN.

QUOTABLE

"It's classless. It's OK to get on somebody, but Michigan State fans were using profanity. There's too many kids in the arena. That's ridiculous."

INSIDE

- lowa sixth-year senior Jess Settles, discussing the treatment lowa received last week at Michigan State's Breslin Center

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the three sixth-year men's basketball seniors in the Big Ten this year. See answer, Page 2B.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLLS

Associated Press Men's Poll

USA Today-ESPN Men's Poll

ams in the USA Today/ESPN Top 25 men's college with first-place votes in parentheses, records , total points based on 25 points for a first-place e point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	PV
1. Connecticut (23)	17-0	743	1
2. Duke (7)	19-1	726	2
3. Stanford	17-2	679	3
4. Maryland	18-2	645	4
5. Cincinnati	18-1	607	5
6. Kentucky	17-4	590	7
7. Auburn	18-1	530	6
8. Michigan St.	16-4	518	10
9. North Carolina	17-4	508	8
10. St. John's	16-4	481	9
11. UCLA	14-4	458	12
12. Arizona	13-3	403	11
13. Wisconsin	18-3	375	16
14. Purdue	15-5	328	14
15. Indiana	16-6	259	18
16. Syracuse	14-5	242	20
17. Ohio St.	15-5	222	24
18. IOWA	13-4	219	15
19. New Mexico	16-4	198	13
20. Kansas	13-5	195	19
21. Minnesota	12-4	181	17
22. Arkansas	14-5	177	21
23. Oklahoma St.	13-5	88	23
24. Texas Christian	14-4	64	22
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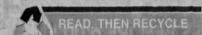
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3. Louisiana Tech (1)	15-2	943	4
4. Georgia	18-1	893	5
5. Connecticut	16-3	834	2
6. Colorado St.	20-1	766	8
7. Notre Dame	15-2	743	9
8. UCLA	15-4	696	10
9. Duke	16-4	692	11
10. Texas Tech	17-2	654	6
11. Virginia Tech	18-0	636	13
12. Old Dominion	13-3	583	12
13. Rutgers	17-3	544	15
14. North Carolina	19-4	528	7
15. Clemson	16-3	470	16
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17. Auburn	15-3	302	20
18. Tulane	17-2	245	24
19. Ohio St.	13-4	228	22
tie. Virginia	13-5	228	19
21. Penn St.	13-5	219	17
22. Boston College	15-3	134	-
23. Alabama	12-6	133	18
24. Kansas	14-6	89	2
25. UC Santa Barbara	13-3	65	

SPORTS BRIEF

Tickets still available

lowa sports information director Phil Haddy said Monday that the remaining weekend home men's basketball games are considered sellouts. However, Haddy said the remaining midweek home games have approximately 1,000-1,500 tickets available. That includes Wednesday's game against Penn State, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Also Monday, the Big Ten Conference announced that lowa's home game against Northwestern is now scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. ESPN will carry the game.



Hawks starting to feel the heat

The Facts: Tom Davis' basketball team has lost three straight games. The Impact: Wednesday's game against Penn State has turned into a must-win situation.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

A three-game losing streak is not proof that the rest of the Big Ten has caught on to the Iowa men's basketball

team, coach Tom Davis said Monday. The 13-year coach doesn't think his squad caught anybody off guard during its 11-game winning streak that ended on Jan. 16 against Minnesota. Nor does he feel his team's recent skid is the result of being unmasked.

"The league knew about us right from the beginning," Davis said. "I think (Indiana coach) Bobby Knight knew what he was facing when he came in here.

"This is a well-scouted league."

For whatever reason, then, the Hawkeyes have hit a mid-season slump. Two losses last week resulted in a two-notch drop to No. 16 in the

Associated Press weekly poll. Iowa is currently 13-4 and 4-3 in the Big Ten, good for fourth place.

Davis is more inclined to blame nagging injuries and the team's schedule on Iowa's recent struggles. Hawkeyes' backcourt health is a big question mark right now, with Joey Range, Kent McCausland and

Ryan Luehrsmann all nursing injuries. "I can't control the variables, such as who you're playing," Davis said. "I worry about Xs and Os and improving the offense and defense. The Hawkeyes' last three losses

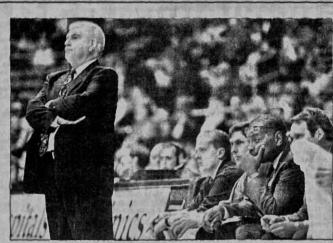
have come against Minnesota, Michigan State and Wisconsin teams with a combined 46-11 record and an average national ranking of 13. Penn State, a team with a 2-5 con-

ference record, comes to Iowa City Wednesday for a 7:05 p.m. game. The matchup offers Iowa what appears to be a grand opportunity to get back on the winning side of things "There's a little sense of urgency

that we need to win," point guard Dean Oliver said. "Penn State, we definitely have to beat them.

Iowa struggled to develop any kind of offensive attack Saturday against Wisconsin. The lack of an established go-to player often seems to be a problem on a team known for its balance.

"We just have to come out here an play uninhibited," senior guard Kent McCausland said. "Sometimes we



were tentative (against the Badgers)." McCausland added that having one go-to guy is overrated. The Hawkeyes raced to a No. 12 ranking earlier this season because of unselfishness and balanced scoring, and the players feel

that's all a part of the system. However, the players admit that Sam Okey has the tools to become a consistent scorer. The Penn State

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B

The Daily Iowan Tom Davis (left)

Pete Thompson/

and his assistant coaches are searching for some answers in the midst of a midseason slump.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD SEASON PREVIEW

Rebuilding year? Don't bet on it

■ There's still plenty of talent to go around for the Hawkeyes, and Tim Dwight is expected to return after his Falcons play in the Super Bowl.

By Matt Bowen The Daily Iowan

Many Big Ten teams may think this is going to be a rebuilding season for the Iowa men's track and field squad, but don't tell that to any of the Hawkeye competitors.

"We're expecting to win the Big Ten championship this year," sophomore Jeremy Allen said.

With stars such as All-American long jumper and sprinter Bashir Yamini, last year's Big Ten Freshman of the year Allen, distance runner Stetson Steele and sprinter Tony Branch all coming back, this could be a very competitive year for the Hawkeyes.

Throw into the mix Atlanta Falcons wide receiver and kick returner Tim Dwight, who is expected to return for the outdoor season, and the Hawkeves have the makings of a good team. First, however, Dwight must finish his NFL season Sunday in Miami in Super Bowl XXXIII.

"(Tim) would jump our team up." Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. "If it is humanly possible, he will be

After a dominating performance at the Iowa Open on Jan. 16, followed by a win over defending conference champion Minnesota last Saturday, the Hawkeyes are on a roll. The team finished fifth at the Big Ten indoor meet last year

door season, the team placed third in the Big Ten meet. "We really battled for the title last spring and we have good new guys coming in, though the Big Ten is going to be tough," Wieczorek said. "We still have to fill in some

and 11th at the NCAA indoor championship. During the out-

The holes Wieczorek is talking about are the result of the departures of All-American Dion Trowers (hurdles), and sprinters Chris Davis and Ed Rozell.

"The younger guys have to realize that they are no longer young guys anymore," Yamini said. "They have to assume a leadership role due to the loss of our super seniors."

One of those so-called younger guys is Arno van der Westhuizen of South Africa. Van der West took first place in the shot put at Minnesota with a throw of 58-10 3/4. Freshman Justin Poots, a Nebraska native, is trying to fill the void left by Trowers in the hurdles.

Iowa appears strong in the distance events, with cross country star Stetson Steele leading the way. Steele, who redshirted last season, is expected to assume a larger role this year. Others to watch include Reed Steele, the younger brother of Stetson, Paul Sarris, Adam Thomas and Chad Schwitters. "All of our distance runners are good, it is just a mat-

ter of when," Wieczorek said.

The sprinters are led by Branch and Yamini. Branch is a strong competitor in the 55-meter dash, and Yamini is sure to be tough once again in the 200-meter run. Tim Dodge is expected to challenge the rest of the Big Ten in the 400-meter dash, and football wide receiver Kahlil Hill will also run sprints.



Last year's 4x400 relay team was tough to beat, and looks to be similar this year. Filling in the two vacant spots left by Davis and Rozell are Dodge and junior college transfer Kurt Felix. Returning to the team are Branch and Yamini.

"We want to build an all-around team," Wieczorek said. "We can score in every event besides the triple jump

In the field events, the Hawkeyes have a growing superstar in Allen. He once again will be gunning for titles in both the shot put and the weight throw.

Sophomore Damion Turner will compete in the high jump, while Bashir Yamini vies for both the Big Ten and national titles in the long jump.

"We are all feeling very optimistic," Wieczorek said. We want to achieve a goal where we are constantly in the top five of the Big Ten every year."

rtswriter Matt Bowen can be reached at mabowen@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Kelly Etzel/ **Bashir Yamini** lunges over the finish line during

competition last spring for the lowa men's track and field team. Yamini gives the Hawkeyes some experience in sprints and the long jump.

SUPER BOWL XXXIII

Losses have motivated Broncos, **Falcons**

■ Both Super Bowl participants can point to key setbacks as games they used for inspiration.

By Barry Wilner **Associated Press**

MIAMI - In losing, the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons found

the inspiration to become winners. For the Broncos, the humiliating defeat to Jacksonville in the 1996 playoffs still serves as motivation.

"I will never forget that game," league MVP Terrell Davis said. "Never."

For the Falcons, a more recent loss, at San Francisco in the third week of this season, spurred the turnaround from perennial losers - eight winning seasons in 33 years — to NFC champions.

That was when the characterbuilding on this team began, the second half of that San Francisco game," Travis Hall said of a 31-20 loss that was 31-7 at halftime. "The guys just decided they weren't going to quit."

So don't expect either side to surrender Sunday when the defending champion Broncos and the upstart Falcons meet in the Super Bowl. Their memories are too sharp to let that happen.

"That loss came up at various times last year and this," Steve Atwater said of the 30-27 defeat by the Jaguars, the last time Denver lost at Mile High Stadium. "Now, we know that is something we had to go through to get where we are now.

"It still hurts to think about it." Just look in the eyes of Broncos players and you'll see the fire building.

That was the most painful loss we could've experienced," Ray Crockett said. "We could've been 15-1 or 14-2 that year, we had the home field, we were on our way. We let something very valuable go that could've been our only chance. We didn't know.

"It was painful. We definitely should've been in the Super Bowl that year. But it might be a big reason we've been in the Super Bowl the last

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the Super Bowl, the Broncos or the Falcons?

Denver

I won't bore you with all the reasons why Denver will win, because they will. Rather, I'll give all the reasons why Atlanta won't win.

Dances go out of style quickly. Look at the Macarena. The Dirty Bird's next.

Dan Reeves lost the Big One three times while coaching Denver.

John Elway won't be wearing an athletic supporter because he'll be going all out. He sees Michael Jordan playing golf, and he doesn't want to be far behind.

The Falcons have been playing the Dan Reeves Emotional Card far too long. Remember, the dealer always has the better odds of winning. Atlanta's strongest suit has been the ability to

gut out its playoff victories. Denver is like a boa constrictor — it suffocates its victims and swallows them whole

History is not on the Falcons' side. No team playing its home games in a dome has won a

I've seen enough of Evander Holyfield. He is in attendance at every Atlanta sporting event. If the Falcons win, I can just see Fox getting a camera shot of him applauding in admiration.

Great fighter, but what does he have to do with the game? How do you spell relief? D-E-N-V-E-R.

Broncos 40, Falcons 20. Roger Kuznia I have to admit that I am not a fan of the

Broncos or the Falcons, but I am a huge fan of the "Dirty Bird."

Sure, it is only some choreographed end zone dance, but anyone who watches Super Bowl XXXIII is going to know it by heart by

the end of the game. Denver this. John Elway that - it all amounts to a pile of garbage. I'm usually not a huge fan of Super Bowl hype, unless the Bears are playing, but this year I have been keeping a close eye on it. And I have noticed something about the hype: The Falcons aren't buying it.

Broncos players and coaches, Elway and coach Mike Shanahan in particular, are trying to

Atlanta

make this game basically into a saga. It is almost as if Elway and Shanahan are gunning for an Oscar for best actor in a drama. Do you really think Terance Mathis cares if Dan Reeves and Shanahan get along?

I guess the Atlanta Falcons don't really belong in the biggest sporting event this world knows. Yes, they do have Jamal Anderson and

Chris Chandler, but those names fail in comparison to the likes of Elway, Davis and Sharpe. But the Falcons could care less. They will approach the Broncos the same way they would approach the Akron Zips.

Statistics don't matter in this game. Atlanta 30, Denver 24.

- Matt Bowen

SPORTS

TRANSACTIONS

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with INF Andy Stankiewicz, LHP Christian Michalak, RHP Stephen Mintz and OF Darold Butler on

minor-league contracts. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Pete Smith, OF Tony Tarasco and INF Steve Scarsone on minor-league con-

tracts.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed OF Tim
Paines to a one-year contract. Raines to a one-year contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed LHP John
Rocker, LHP Micah Bowle, INF Wes Helms,
INF Mark DeRosa and C Pascual Matos to

one-year contracts.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms

RHP Xavier Hernandez on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Signed INF Ralph Milliard and INF Mike Kinkade to one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Bobby Evans director of minor-league administration and Matt Nerland coordinator of scouting.

Three, lowa's Jess Settles, Penn State's Dan Earl and Northwestern's Evan Eschmeyer.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Results londay of the \$7.4 million Australian Open at

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Mary Pierce (7), France, def. Anna
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MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

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20 Indiana, Tuesday. 20. Indiana (16-6) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Minnesota, Tuesday. Minnesota, Tuesday. 21. Arkansas (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. LSU,

21. Arkansas (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.
22. Kansas (13-5) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Wednesday.
23. Miami (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Wednesday.
24. Texas Christian (15-5) lost to Tulsa 72-62. Next: at Rice, Saturday.
25. Florida (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Wednesday.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

How the top 25 teams in The Associativess' women's college basketball poll fan essee (17-1) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Georgia, Thursday. No. 2 Purdue (16-1) did not play. Next: at , Friday.
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essee, Thursday.

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Rebecca J. King special events coordinator.
Northern League FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS—Signed RHP Justin Fletschock to a one-year contract.
Western Baseball League CHICO HEAT—Signed 18-DH Levi Funderburk to a one-year contract. racuse, Tuesday. b. 8 UCLA (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.

No. 9 Duke (17-4) beat Florida State 92-75.

Next: vs. Maryland, Monday, Feb. 1.

No. 10 Texas Tech (17-2) did not play. Next: at

at Xavier, Frasy,
No. 12 Qid Dominion (13-3) did not play. Next.
at William & Mary, Tuesday.
No. 13 Rutgers (17-3) did not play. Next. vs.
No. 5 Connecticut, Wednesday.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Steve Nash to a six-year contract extension.

INDIANA PACERS—Waived G Carlos Knox.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed G Rex Chapman to a six-year contract and F Clifford Robinson to a one-year contract. Signed F Pat Garrity and G Gerald Rock. No. 15 Charles Maryland, Thursday. No. 16 Iowa State (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Thursday. No. 17 Aubum (15-3) did not play. Next: vs.

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Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Nashville, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

SUPER BOWL XXXIII

Falcons say 'Plane-Gate' blown out of proportion

By Paul Newberry **Associated Press**

MIAMI - The Atlanta Falcons insist that "Plane-Gate" won't be a distraction at their first Super Bowl.

Pro Bowl cornerback Ray Buchanan said Monday the players had discussed the complaints made a day earlier by receiver Terance Mathis, who didn't think it was appropriate for Pro Bowlers and 10-year veterans to depart the team's charafter landing in Miami.

"We squashed it," Buchanan said. "We're not going to let it affect us. Some guys were mumbling this, some guys were mumbling that. Some of it was petty. But it was just personal

feelings." Coach Dan Reeves set the departure pecking order, apparently in a sign of respect for the team's older players and top performers. Even Reeves and his coaching staff waited for

those players to leave the plane. But Mathis said, 'We've come this far as a team, let's keep it as a team." The receiver did not attend Monday's news conference, which included five players.

Defensive end Chuck Smith said the situation was blown out of proportion.

"Oh, man, that's just some talk, talk," Smith said. "That's no big deal. Things like that, I think it was taken out of context. Everyone is asking about every aspect of what's going to happen.' Smith added, "I could care less

who gets off the (plane) first.

When you look at it, why not let those guys get off first? It doesn't matter to me. ... Terance made a statement and - I don't know if you can say it was blown out of proportion - but I waited my turn and it was all good for me. I got off the back of the (plane). I didn't get off the front.'

The Falcons worked out for an hour at the University of Miami, getting adjusted to the field and facilities they will be using this week in preparation for Sunday's game.

Archambeau and tight end-fullback Brian Kozlowski did not practice because of lingering ankle sprains. Archambeau, listed as questionable, has not practiced since the NFC championship game on Jan. 17. Kozlowski, who moved from tight end to fullback when Bob Christian suffered a seasonending knee injury, was listed as probable by Reeves.

Both of them wanted to practice, but with those ankle injuries we felt we needed to rest them another day," the coach said. "They should be able to practice Wednesday."

Today, the Falcons will take part in media day at Pro Player Stadium. All players and coaches are required to face more than 3,200 members of the media who are in Miami to cover the game.

Reeves, who apologized Sunday for stirring up his feud with Denver coach Mike Shanahan and quarterback John Elway, made it clear Monday he doesn't want to dissect the issue all week.

Taylor shows no remorse for past legal problems

■ The former New York Giants linebacker could be elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this weekend

> By Hal Bock **Associated Press**

MIAMI - Lawrence Taylor has no apologies and no remorse for the drug and personal problems that could jeopardize his election this week to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I don't apologize for anything," Taylor said Monday in a conference call with reporters, some of whom are on the Hall of Fame voting panel. "There are some things in all our lives we wish we could change. Unfortunately, we can't do that.

"The past is the past. I can't worry about it. I can't dwell on it. There are consequences for every choice you make. Every day of my life. I've known there are consequences. From when I was a little boy and learned right from wrong, you know there's consequences for everything you do.

"I don't worry about the choices I made. When my days are over I'll have to answer for everything I've

Taylor's playing career was interrupted by a four-game suspension in 1988 when he tested positive for drugs. Since retiring, he has been arrested twice on drug charges, pleaded guilty to filing false federal tax returns and declared bankrupcy.

He also testified before a grand jury investigating organized crime, his driver's license was suspended for outstanding parking tickets, and he received three summonses for leaving the scene of an accident.

Unlike the baseball Hall of Fame, there is no citizenship criteria for election to Canton. The bylaws of the Pro Football shrine

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Unfortunately, we can't do that. - Former NFL player Lawrence Taylor

speak only of a nominee's achievements and contributions as a player, coach or contributor in professional football.

That would seem to include Taylor, one of the most dominant linebackers in the game for 13 seasons. And he knows it. "Based on the bylaws, it should

be a no-brainer," he said. "If you start going by off-the-field problems, you might have to kick out half the people in that Hall of Fame right now. I leave my Hall of Fame fate up to the voters. If I don't get in, I don't get in. That's life."

To be elected, a candidate needs 80 percent of the vote from those present at Saturday's election. If all 36 electors show up, Taylor would need votes from 29 of them. A minimum of four and maximum of seven of the 15 finalists will be elected.

Taylor, a first-year candidate, knows there will be some opposition because of his history, which includes a number of drug rehabilitations.

"It's part of life," he said. "Everybody can't be as perfect as everybody in that room. We make our choices and they have consequences. If my consequences mean not going to the Hall of Fame, you guys decide.

I'm not losing sleep over it.
"I'd love to be there. I expect to be there. If you want to say LT had problems, I'm guilty. If you want to say LT had controversy, guilty. If you want to say there will be more controversy, guilty. I have that problem. Sorry.'

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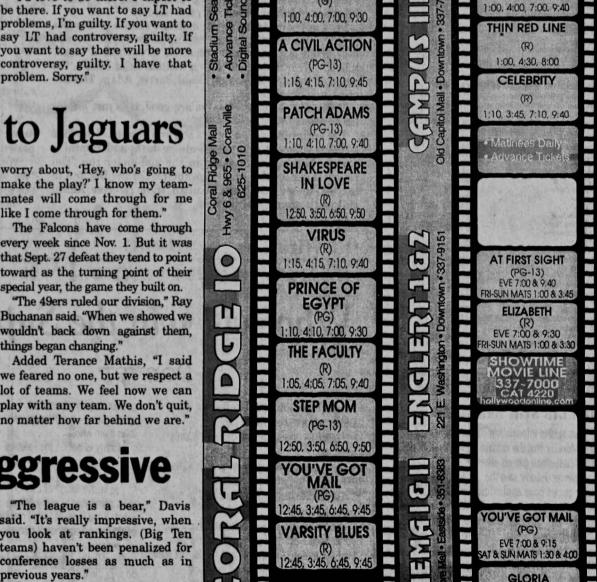
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Broncos still talk about 1996 loss to Jaguars will give them the look of a at 3Com Park, then won five of

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two years."

Indeed, the Broncos learned a valuable lesson with that defeat. Despite owning the best record in the AFC and clinching the West by the end of November, they were well into their offseason when the NFL championship was being decided between Green Bay and New England.

Ever since, they are 19-0 at Mile High Stadium and have won six straight postseason games, including last January's Super Bowl over the Packers. A victory on Sunday

dynasty. "It takes a lot of work and dedi-

cation and heartache by a lot of people to get there," Bill Romanowski said. "After you've been the best, it might be natural for a letdown. But we have enough veterans and enough guys who remember (the Jacksonville loss) and who won't let it happen again. We have too many guys who enjoyed the experience and won't let winning not happen again."

What the Falcons generally have experienced for three decades is losing. Their biggest tormentor has been San Francisco. But when they made things close

their next six before meeting the 49ers again, they felt validated. And when they beat the Niners 31-19 at home, they felt ready to contend for, well, just about anything.

Including the Super Bowl, which they reached for the first time with their scintillating comeback victory at Minnesota for the NFC championship.

"Right now, man, we've got guys out here who truly believe not only in the coaches, but the scheme and each other," said Jessie Tuggle, whose dozen years in Atlanta make him the senior Falcon. "When the game is on the line, someone needs to step up and make a play, I don't worry about, 'Hey, who's going to make the play?' I know my teammates will come through for me like I come through for them." The Falcons have come through

that Sept. 27 defeat they tend to point toward as the turning point of their special year, the game they built on. "The 49ers ruled our division," Ray Buchanan said. "When we showed we

things began changing." Added Terance Mathis, "I said we feared no one, but we respect a lot of teams. We feel now we can play with any team. We don't quit, no matter how far behind we are."

Settles wants Okey to be more aggressive

BASKETBALL Continued from Page 1B

game will be Okey's third since becoming eligible after transfer-

ring.
"I told (Okey), you're the strength," senior Jess Settles said. "You're the one guy that can attack the glass and get to the line.

"I don't mind if he shoots it every time he gets it in there."

It's possible that Iowa must descend as a team before progressing again. If the Hawkeyes indeed plan on having Okey as a scoring thrust, the team will have to be patient until he improves his tim-

"I'm still a ways away from where I wanna be," Okey said.

ing and conditioning.

Davis said, "You don't try to go backwards to go forwards, but sometimes you do. You want to be the best you can be now, but you also want to be the best you can be in March.'

Iowa players say they are not panicking just yet. Neither are the AP pollsters, who were kind to the Hawkeyes despite two embarrassing losses last week.

"The league is a bear," Davis said. "It's really impressive, when you look at rankings. (Big Ten teams) haven't been penalized for conference losses as much as in previous years.'

ranked in the top 20 this week. Iowa is fifth among those teams. DI co-sports editor James Kramer can be reached

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Seven Big Ten schools are

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NBA ROUNDUP

Barry joins Bulls

■ The Bulls signed free agent Brent Barry to a sixyear, \$27 million contract to help replace Michael Jordan. The Associated Press

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Brent Barry is no Michael Jordan, but he'll have to do for now. Barry, a free-agent guard, joined the Chicago Bulls Monday, signing a six-year, \$27 million contract.

The former NBA slam dunk champion and son of Hall of Famer Rick Barry, averaged 9.6 points per game in three seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers and Miami Heat.

"If he does play well in Chicago, then they think they've got the next Michael Jordan," Miami coach Pat Riley said.

The Bulls also renounced the rights to forward Scott Burrell. Meanwhile, Michael Pat Sullivan/Associated Press Olowokandi, the No. 1 pick in Heat guard Brent Barry dunks the the NBA draft from Pacific University, was released from his contract with Kinder Bologna of the Italian League and will join the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 7-foot-1 center had signed with Kinder about 24 hours before the NBA and its players agreed recently to end the owners' lockout. Olowokandi's deal with Kinder bound him to the club until Feb. 15, but the team reportedly decided to release him and save money because he had averaged only 7.7 points and 5.6 rebounds in six games in Italy.

Guard Steve Nash, acquired four-player deal with Sacramenin a draft-day trade from to last Feb. 18.



ball in Houston on March 5, 1998. Barry, a free agent, joined the Chicago Bulls on Monday.

Phoenix, signed a six-year contract extension with the Dallas Mavericks that reportedly is worth \$18 million

Bobby Hurley, a five-year NBA veteran, who suffered lifethreatening injuries in a two-car accident in his rookie season with the Sacramento Kings, was waived by the Vancouver Grizzlies. The Grizzlies had acquired Hurley, a former Duke star, in a **AUSTRALIAN OPEN**



Andre Agassi plays a shot during his match against countryman Vince Spadea at the Australian Open on Monday. Spadea won the match 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

Agassi's career on decline

Another disappointing loss raises questions of possible retirement for Agassi.

> By Steve Wilstein **Associated Press**

MELBOURNE, Australia - If Andre Agassi isn't quite ready to announce his retirement, the prospect can't be too far away after his doddering exit from the Australian Open.

Once possessed of the magic to lift his game to Monday's results, Page 2B the highest level at the first hint of trouble, Agassi

looked Monday as if he'd forgotten how to win and didn't much care.

Perhaps age - Agassi will be 29 when the next major, the French Open, rolls around - or long layoffs or interests in other things have conspired to rob him of his reflexes and desire

Whatever it is, Agassi's 6-1, 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 loss to No. 44 Vince Spadea in the fourth round only confirmed the downward spiral of a once-scintillating career.

In Agassi's last six Grand Slam tournaments, which are the only ones he really cares about at this stage, he has faded in the fourth round four times, the first round once and the second round once.

An uninspired Agassi sat out most of 1997, when he dropped as low as No. 122, then climbed back to No. 6 when he rededicated himself to the game last year

When asked if he could take any encouragement from this tournament, Agassi would have none of that. "No, no," he said softly. "I needed to do better here."

For Agassi, watching time slip away, there is little to keep him in tennis beyond the prospect of winning at least one more major tournament.

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Welch possible scapegoat

■ Tom Welch, former president of the Salt Lake bid committee, is being unfairly blamed, his lawyer says.

> **By Kristen Moulton Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY - Tom Welch, who led Salt Lake's decade-long quest for the Olympics, is now being unfairly blamed for its excesses in an ungrateful and naive city, says his lawyer.

"He didn't do anything wrong," said attorney Tom Schaffer, who Lake's bid committee spent nearly has begun talking to reporters \$800,000 on 14 IOC members, while advising the former president of the bid and organizing com-

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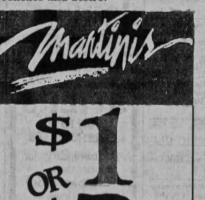
line over which you are not supposed to go," Schaffer said Monday. "There was no line. There were no rules.

Schaffer said he would be surprised by any criminal indictment of his client. "I do not believe that anything ... was done with criminal intent."

Justice Department investigators looking into the bid have not yet contacted or subpoenaed Welch, Schaffer said. Welch has met for several hours on two occasions with the Organizing Committee's ethics panel, but has spoken to no other investigators.

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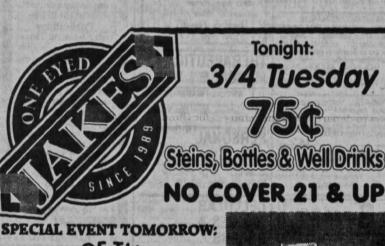


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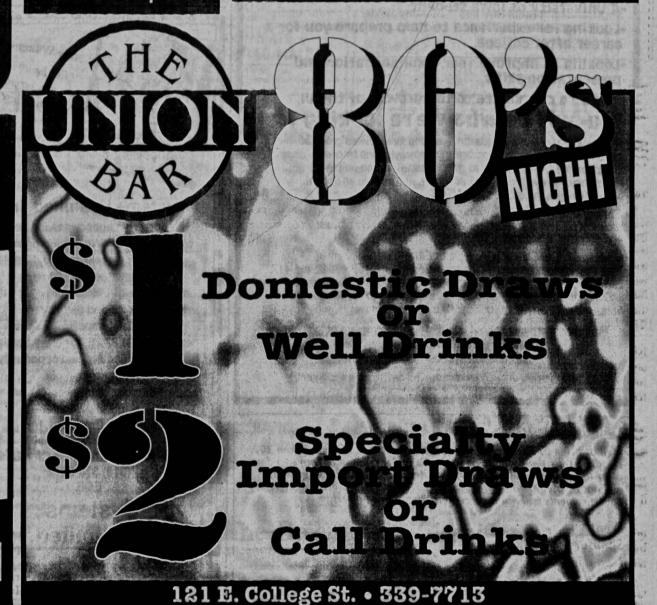
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Duval hopes to better 59

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> By Ken Peters **Associated Press**

LA QUINTA, Calif. - So he shot a 59. David Duval's talking about getting better. And that's a scary thought

for those the PGA Tour who might have some notion of winning a tournament or two themselves

Duval

provided one of those magic moments Sunday when he closed with a 59 to win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. He compared his record-tying round to pitching a perfect game.

two other players in PGA Tour history reached 59 - Al Vegas in 1991.

pars and an eagle on the final hole to end the day at 13under. The astonishing round carried him to victory after he began the day seven strokes off the lead. Steve Pate finished one shot back.

Duval is 27 years old and has won nine times. However, he has yet to win a major and he's intent on changing that. "I have told everybody

before I certainly want to be the best at some point in my career, and if I am considered that now, I am flattered and excited," he said.

"But I still have to keep trying to improve. Got to keep trying to get better and try to add some U.S. Opens and PGAs and such to my resume."

Duval's nine wins have come in his last 28 tournaments, including a victory in improve."

Actually, it's rarer. Only his only other outing this year. wo other players in PGA He won the Mercedes Championships by nine shots, Geiberger in Memphis, Tenn., and he wound up both that in 1977 and Chip Beck in Las event and the 90-hole Hope at 26-under. That makes him 56-Duval had 11 birdies, six under for two tournaments.

And the money is adding up. After setting a PGA Tour earnings record with \$2,591,031 last year, he already has won \$1,008,000 in 1999.

Duval acknowledges that his closing round over the 6,950-yard Arnold Palmer Course at PGA West was about as good as it gets.

Nestling approach shots within a few feet of the pin most of the day, Duval made 28 on the back, finishing with

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Falcons cornerback Ray Buchanan talks the talk and walks the walk.

> **By Paul Newberry** Associated Press

MIAMI - Big Play Ray? No doubt about it.

Big Mouth Ray? That fits, too. Whether it's shutting down Randy Moss or guaranteeing a Super Bowl victory for the Atlanta Falcons, Ray Buchanan puts a bull's-eye on his chest every day and stands willingly in front of the firing squad.

He is the consummate NFL cornerback, a star student in Deion

"The only person I fear is God," Buchanan preaches to the assembled congregation. "Everybody else is a pea in the pod."

Like Deion Sanders, Buchanan

combines superior athletic skills with a steadfast arrogance that he's the best. When he looks across the line and sees someone like Moss or Jerry Rice, not a bit of trepidation creeps into Buchanan's psyche

you with a butter knife and find out you bleed, then I know you're human," he said.

Buchanan, a Pro Bowler who ranked second in the NFC with seven interceptions, stirred up a tempest last week when he guaranteed a victory Sunday over the Denver Broncos, a la Joe Namath 30 years ago.

While it was clear he was goaded into making the prediction by Cris Collinsworth during an appearance on HBO's "Inside the NFL," Buchanan refuses to distance himself from his inflammatory words.

fun," he said Monday. "But once nesota, viewing the Vikings' highyou get in the boxing ring, you're scoring offense with downright man-to-man all over that field."



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Atlanta Falcons defensive back Ray Buchanan speaks during a news conference in Miami on Monday.

not going to back away from a fight. disdain.

That's the situation I'm in now." The Falcons started out with

The Super Bowl-savvy Broncos Buchanan matched one-on-one were stunned that someone against Cris Carter, while the oth-"If I can go out there and cut would actually go on record with er cornerback, Michael Booker, such a bold

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said. "If you don't have confidence their four possessions, including

going out there, you're going to a touchdown pass to Moss. get yourself killed. But to speak "I remember vividly "I remember vividly in the your mind and say you guarantee game when I came up to him and said, 'Man, that Randy Moss cat But Buchanan spoke with is fast," Booker recalled. "Ray equal confidence before the NFC says, 'He ain't that fast! I can When I did say it, it was out of championship game against Min- take him!' I couldn't believe it. He really wanted to play Randy Moss

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Despite nagging injuries, **Broncos safety Steve Atwater** is putting the retirement issue on the back burner.

> By John Mossman **Associated Press**

MIAMI - His chronically sore shoulders are a testament to the intimidating hits he has delivered to wide receivers and running backs for the past 10 seasons.

More than 1,300 total tackles ... 12 forced fumbles ... 24 interceptions ... 89 passes defensed ... and countless warnings: Pain zone ahead.

Since entering the league, Denver Broncos safety Steve Atwater has started 155 games in the regular season and 13 in the postseason, missing only five games.

But last season and again this season, he failed to post 100 tackles for the only times in his career, a sure sign that his body finally is beginning to wear down.

Although he has been selected to his eighth Pro Bowl and his third as a starter, Atwater has given increasing thought to his future and might opt to retire, producing a leadership void in the Broncos' defense similar to the effect of John Elway's expect-

ed retirement on the offense. "It's going to It's going to end end sometime, sometime, but

to think about it

but whether or not it's this year, whether or not I haven't decid- it's this year, I ed," Atwater haven't decided. - Broncos safety take away from **Steve Atwater** my preparation

right now. In his healthier moments, the Broncos' hit man doesn't believe he is ready to leave the game. This could be his last season with the Broncos, however. Or it might be his last season as a full-time starter, because young safeties Eric Brown and George Coghill already

have seen increased playing time.
"Anything's possible," he said. "I hope it's not my last year with the Broncos.

A first-round draft choice from Arkansas in 1989, Atwater was selected to the Pro Bowl his second season, beginning a string of seven straight Pro Bowl appearances that set a franchise record.

Dubbed the "smiling assassin" by former assistant coach Charlie Waters because of his sunny offfield disposition and his bone-jarring tackling, Atwater established his reputation in his second season. That's when he stopped Kansas City's mammoth running back, Christian Okoye, with a thunderous collision in a memorable Monday night game.

Although the 6-foot-3, 217pound Atwater has endured his season, he has continued to excel and-8 from the Broncos' 39-yard in the postseason. To many NFL line early in the fourth quarter, observers, Atwater's play in last knocking away a pass intended for January's Super Bowl victory over Robert Brooks that would have giv-Green Bay set a standard for free en Green Bay a first down inside

He had six tackles, a sack, a forced fumble and two passes His sack of Brett Favre caused a

fumble that was recovered by Neil Smith, setting up a field goal for a 17-7 lead in the second quarter.

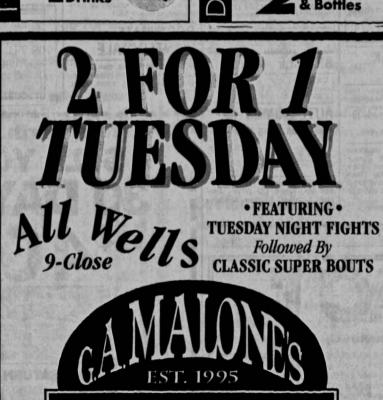
Later, he had one of the game's

the Broncos' 25-yard line with the score tied 24-24. "I was able to get around the ball and make some plays," he said. "That's all any player wants, an opportunity to make some plays. I'm hoping I can get the opportuni-

ty to get around the ball again this



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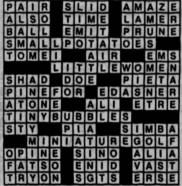
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